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Illness Forces Douglas To Resign

By JAMES A. KIDNEY WASHINGTON (UPI) - William O. Douglas, 77, his body drained by "incessant and

demanding pain," retired from the Supreme Court Wednesday to end the longest term on the bench in history. The retirement opened the possibility today that President Ford might

pick a woman for the spot. Douglas visited the Supreme

Court today, perhaps to begin cleaning out a desk and files packed with important and often controversial decisions stretching over 36 years.

The White House said a replacement would be nominated within "the next few weeks." There was a growing campaign including from the President's wife, for Ford to nominate the first women ever to the high

HUD Secretary Carla Hills, 41. a Stanford Univesity and Yale Law School graduate, and a number of other women were mentioned as possible justices.

Douglas, who was partially paralyzed by a stroke nearly a year ago, exchanged only a few words with reporters outside his home as he was pushed to his car, in a wheelchair. He did not indicate how he felt about a woman on the court

But in his memoirs, Douglas expressed pleasure when his young wife, Cathy, got her law degree and said that women in the bar "I thought was healthy. not because women were a cure for the mediocrity of the profession, but because many have distinct contributions to

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

A congressional conference

committee, which debated the

energy package for six weeks.

approved the measure Wednes-

day night. The bill must now be

approved by both houses of

"And furthermore." he wrote. "it it is important that they be liberated from the caste system that has plagued most socie-

Douglas' illness accomplished the longtime goal of many of his enemies, who at one time included President Ford, who received Douglas' retirement letter Wednesday.

Although he had hoped to carry on his work for a 37th term after suffering a stroke last New Year's Eve. Douglas wrote that he realized "it would be inadvisable for me to carry on the duties required of a member of the court

In his letter he indicated he had little hope of recovering

"I have been bothered with incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden," he wrote.

"Therefore ... I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

He noted he had been forced "to leave the bench several

continue to seek relief from this unabated pain, but there is no bright prospect in view

The President accepted the retirement "with profound personal sympathy for the sad circumstances" which caused Douglas to leave.

Ford said. Your distinguished years of service are unequaled in all the history of the court. Your contributions to the law, both as scholar and jurist, and your service as a member and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission constitute a lifetime of dedicated public service matched by few Americans

Douglas was appointed by President Franklin D Roosevelt after serving as the second chairman of the SEC. He took his seat April 17, 1939. succeeding one of his legal idols. Louis D. Brandeis. At 40, he was one of the youngest men to sit on the court

The retirement leaves the court dominated by conservative thinkers appointed by Richard M. Nixon.

A White House spokesman said Ford had not decided whom he would nominate to fill

arguments. He said, "I shall Douglas' seat As House minority leader in 1969 Ford attempted to impeach Douglas Many observers had thought Douglas would keep his seat at all costs until next fall, on the chance Ford might be replaced.

Possible nominees could include Attorney General Edward H. Levi, 64, a respected legal scholar with little courtroom experience

Ford declined Wednesday to rule out a woman. Prominent female jurists include Judge Shirley M Hufstedler, 50, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Cornelia G Kennedy in Detroit

Chief Justice Warren E Burger, who succeeded one of Douglas' closest friends. Earl Warren, and frequently disagreed with Douglas, said the retirement "brings to a close a career unique in the annals of this court. His service spans the tenure of five chief justices and sets a record that may never be equaled

Douglas' wife Cathy. 32, said she was sad his contribution to the court is over but happy because I think this will give him the freedom and leisure to

Douglas was proud of his stamina and was convinced he could overcome his latest setback. As a boy he conquered polio In 1949 a horse fell on him. breaking 13 ribs. A pacernaker was installed in his chest in 1968 because his heartbeat was ırregular

Douglas was still confident he could overcome his latest physical battle last April, when he prematurely returned to the court, and from a wheelchair invited newsmen to accompany him on a hike in a few months.

Instead, his absences from the bench became more frequent in recent days

Last Thursday he returned to the Rusk Institute in New York. where he spent the spring and summer undergoing rehabilitation treatment hoping to improve the use of his paralyzed left side which kept him confined to a wheelchair until the day he retired. The trip was termed "routine.

Douglas' decision to retire was made quickly, almost on the spur of the moment, according to court sources. He arrived at the verdict only hours before the White House made it public.

Burn, Sammy, Burn — **But Not Yet**

The uncharred condition of the wood stockpiled for the Pampa - Amarillo High School pre - game bonfire was assured by 30 Pampa High School students who guarded the towering mountain Wednesday night. The material was torched prematurely last Saturday by vandals. 'Burn Sammy the Sandy' will be 6:30 p.m. tonight. The event is sponsored by the Pampa High School Key Club.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

GM Son Released Unharmed

DETROIT (UPI) — The 13year-old son of a General Motors Corp. executive returned home unharmed early today after his family paid \$150,000 ransom to a kidnaper who apparently held the youth 24 hours longer than planned because fo a bank holiday

Police said Timothy Stempel son of Robert C. Stempel. recently appointed director of engineering at GM's Chevrolet divison, was freed outside a western Wayne County hospital after 54 hours—and about three hours after his father paid the

We spent a very comfortable night." said Stemple, who declined to discuss the case but said he would meet newsmen. later today Police said they had no

suspects.

Young Stempel was abducted Monday after he went out to play on a skateboard near his home

in suburban Bloomfield

The case took a bizarre turn Tuesday when, Stempel said, a man telephoned to demand immediate payment of the ransom Stempel told the man it was impossible because banks were closed for the Veteran's Day holiday

It was the second kidnaping involving a General Motors executive within six weeks

Congress before it is sent to the

President Ford's top energy President advisers will recommend that Federal Energy Administra-Ford sign a compromise energy tor Frank Zarb is scheduled to bill containing a provision for discuss the bill with Ford at a lowering service station gaso-White House meeting today. line prices over the next 18 Administration officials said Zarb will recommend that Ford months, administration officials approve it

Basically, the bill would: -Push fuel prices down but allow them to rise gradually

-Make mandatory some energy conservation measures.

-Set gasoline mileage standards for cars.

-Urge Americans to use alternate fuels. —Give the President power to ration gasoline in an emergen-

Disgruntled Republicans said they would refuse to sign the conference report. None of them signed it Wednesday, although they have several days to do so while the staff writes the final language.

The oil price section of the bill about \$12 was the most bitterly debated. It would set an initial average

price of \$7.66 a barrel for domestic oil, forcing it down from the current average of \$8.75. The President could then raise the average as much as 10 per cent a year over the 40-

month life of the program. Controls that expire Saturday clamp a limit of \$5.25 a barrel on "old oil." based on the 1972 production rate, and leave "new oil," that produced above 1972's

rate, uncontrolled and selling at

Other things being equal, that would mean the price of gasoline would drop by 3.5 cents a gallon at first, then come up by about a penny by mid-1976 and by another penny by early 1977. By the 21st month of the program, in mid1977, prices would regain their current level for the first time: Then they would rise by 3.5 cents a gallon by mid-1979.

Ford wanted prices to rise faster and farther.

Canadian Opens New Hospital

Pampa News Staff

They're waxing the 22.567 square feet of floor today in the new Hemphill County hospital at Canadian and they will have Friday and Saturday to finish putting the finishing touches on the \$1.5 million facility. Open House is set for 1 p m to 5 p.m. Sunday

According to Don Mallard, hospital administrator, the new hospital is a 28 bed facility, up from the old hospital's 19 beds. He said he has increased the staff from 29 to 37 employes.

Canadian has two doctors who will be working with the hospital - Dr Malouf Abraham Jr and Dr Rush Snyder — but another physician will join them early in

Dr. Bui Hoanh, a Vietnamese doctor sponsored by the community, currently is in a special program at Oklahoma University set up for Vietnamese

"I believe there are 35 doctors in that program." Mallard said. "Dr Hoanh takes his examination on Jan. 18 and it will take about 45 days to score them.

Mallard has been administrator at the Canadian hospital since June, he said. replacing Tony Weatherly, who played a big part in designing the new hospital Mallard said the building cost

\$1.427.000, with air conditioning, heating

and some kitchen equipment. Another \$175,00 was spent for new equipment.

ould Lower Gas Prices

"It's a fine facility." Mallard said. We're going to be tied into Telemed Inc. EKG readings can be taken on a patient. transmitted to Chicago, read and returned in four minutes. It's all computerized

Each room has piped - in oxygen and vacuum A hospital room rate increase. which became effective Wednesday, has raised daily rent for a private room from \$35 to \$45 and from \$32.50 to \$40 for a sem

Architects for the project were

Dallas Construction was by Reid and Gary Strickland of Amarillo.

It is the first job for Mallard as a hospital administrator. The 29 - year - old native Oklahoman has a masters degree in psychology He attended Southwestern University at Weatherford and Tulsa

University at Tulsa. Before moving to Canadian. Mallard was director of a childrens home in

Eastern Oklahoma For several months before joining the hospital staff. Mallard operated a mobile

Hemphill County Commissioners have not yet made a decision concerning the

Texas Court Rules

Look at Public Records Costs

AUSTIN. Tex — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that school districts may require payments from citizens who demand to see certain public records and that a nursing home may qualify as a tax exempt public charity

A man wanting to research seven years worth of financial dealings by the Spring must also pay any cost involved

The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday said Arthur G Hendricks would have to pay any cost incurred in getting between 400,000 and 500,000 documents. The cost would cover retrieving records kept on microfilm and reproducing

The court added, however, the

financial records at no charge.

Pet Goose Succeeds Where Doctors Failed

Board member Frank Cucci, who cast the deciding vote against the bird, said he was unaware of the goose's importance to Jennifer

Sebeck and will change his vote at a rehearing. Three and one-half years ago. Jennifer was an emotionally disturbed child who seldom spoke and attended special education

the bird is now her constant companion. It used to be she wouldn't talk in a conversation," said Jehnifer's sister, Andrea "Now, whenever she meets people, she tells them all about her goose and other things that are happening

succeeded where doctors and special education teachers failed Freddie was placed in jeopardy when the zoning board received a complaint about the goose from a neighbor who no longer lives in

with Jennifer If I knew all the facts I know now, I would have given different consideration to the matter at the time of the vote." Cucci said "At

to apply for a rehearing. "I will definitely change my vote

them in workable size

Independent School has been district may not charge for The lower courts refused Hendricks request that the

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A female goose named Freddie who helped a 13-year-old girl overcome emotional problems apparently will be allowed to stay with her family, despite a city zoning board

classes. Her parents gave Freddie to her as an Easter present and

Jennifer now attends regular seventh grade classes after Freddie

The complaint was routinely processed by the board, but the Sebecks did not get the four votes needed to allow the goose to stay

the time I was voted only according to the law Cucci said he called the Sebeck family Wednesday and told them

inspection of records kept on regular sized paper and maintained at administrative offices

Hendricks filed the suit against the school in an effort to force officials to let him see the Hendricks asked to see the

records in October, 1974, and school officials said they had to consult with the State Board of Control to determine what charges there would be under the state Open Records Act.

district be ordered to turn over the records without charge. The supreme court ruled the districts may charge only the cost they incur in compiling the records

In a separate case, the high court upheld the conviction of a Powderly. Tex., man sentenced to 60 days in jail for contempt of

A district court had held M L Smyers in contempt because he allegedly sold a bulldozer after the court had ordered him not to dispose of it Smyers told a sheriff's deputy the tractor was a few miles away in Oklahoma. and was being sold to a Tennessee man

The supreme court turned down his appeal, and ordered Smyers to jail to begin serving the 60-day sentence

In a third case, the supreme court said a jury should have been allowed to determine if a Dallas couple fraudulently deceived a family buying their house by refusing to reveal the carpets in the \$69,900 residence were soaked with dog urine.

Waylon E. Campbell and his wife filed suit against Mr. and Mrs Don L. Booth on grounds the Booths concealed the carpet damage by using scented candles and deodorants to cover

the smell while the Campbells looked at the house The Campbells said the odor was so bad they had to replace 292 yards of carpet after they

moved into the house A trial judge granted an instructed verdict denying damages to the Campbells. The supreme court ruled Wednesday there was sufficient indication of fraud to warrant jury consideration of the case.

The City of McAllen and the McAllen Independent School District have lost a court suit attempting to tax a religious charitable nursing home The Court ruled in a 6-3

decision Wednesday a nursing

home may be tax exempt as a

public charity even though its

purposes are religious as well as The city and school district were enjoined by the court from taxing the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society, which owns and operates a nursing

home in McAllen and about 170

The governmental bodies said

other institutions in 21 states

the society should pay taxes because the homes make a oprofit and are both religious and The court ruled, however, that even though profits were made. the society had used them in noted that no patients are denied admission to the homes because of inability to pay

The majority opinion said there may be patients who fully compensate hospitals and nursing homes for their care, but the charitable purposes of the hospitals and nursing homes are not affected by the payments.

activities must be excluded in the operation of the hospital or home." the court said. "It is no fatal defect to join charitable and religious purposes: the exemption will not be

withdrawn so long as the

Nor does it follow that all religious or other benevolent

charitable requirements are In a dissenting opinion. Justice Zollie Steakley noted the McAllen home is dedicated to benevolent work of a charitable and religious natu-

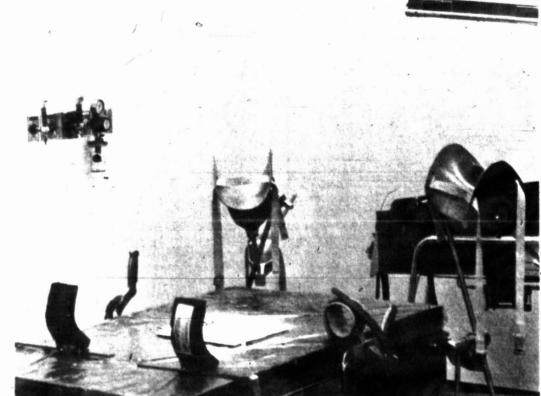
Weather

Fair skies are forecast today and Friday with highs near 60 the lows in the 30s

Inside Today's News

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record ways to stay within the tax exempt law. The court also





Canadian Hospital Opening

Don Mallard, hospital administrator, makes some final checks on equipment before the Sunday opening of the new Hemphill County Hospital. The \$1.5 million dollar facility features modern equipment throughout. Pictured is the delivery (Pampa News photos)

A Watchful Newspaper



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Our Capsule Policy

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

The noncandidate

tion.

Scars lingering from the bruis- Congress. ing 1964 struggle for the GOP and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldtives critical of Mr. Ford's notably demands for federal aid choice of a vice president.

Much of the enthusiasm for a New York City. convention challenge to the anti-Rockefeller forces.

threat to his bid for election to the office he inherited.

the momentum of Reagan's still- dom and personal courage. unannounced campaign for the His characteristic aggressivenomination. Reagan has consid-ness will serve the American erable support and a formidable people well during the reorganization as his backers con- mainder of his term, capping a

Nelson A. Rockefeller's re- New Hampshire and Florida. moval of himself as a 1976 run- But by removing his name ning mate for President Ford from vice presidential considwas, as the vice president eration in 1976, Rockefeller has acknowledged, designed to administered a balm to Republi-"clearly help" Mr. Ford in his can wounds at a time when the fight for the Republican nomina- President needs the dealing with the Democratic majorities in

And he has freed himself of nomination between Rockefeller sensitive political restraints in discussing issues over which he water have alienated conserva- and the President disagree, to avert the financial collapse of

In addition, the vice president President next year by Ronald has made it possible to promote Reagan has been generated by vigorously his own views on controversial legislative matters — And Mr. Ford, by his frequent such as proposed reins on the and frankly political trips to CIA and other intelligence-California in recent weeks, has gathering and law-enforcement indicated that he recognizes the agencies - without the risk of former California governor as a embarrassing the White House.

Rockefeller's subordination of his own ambitions to the welfare Rockefeller's self-sacrifice of his party and of the nation is a may have come too late to curb demonstration of political wis-

template the early primaries in distinguished political career.

Since we're neighbors ...

ble between mainland China and tary of State Henry Kissinger on the Soviet Union simmered the pitfalls of U.S.-Russian dequietly while the two nations tente is an indication of the rialistic" America.

But the thaw in the cold war paranoia of the Communist lations. neighbors who refuse to be

nese Communist party Chair- agitation in the Kremlin.

The Communist family squab- man Mao Tse-tung to U.S. Secreeach kept a wary eye on "impe-nervousness of the Communist community.

Easing of East-West tensions between the United States and has set both Moscow and Peking Russia and the U.S.-China over- back on their heels, but has tures initiated by former Presi- given the United States more dent Nixon have exposed the flexibility in its international re-

It may be of small comfort to Mao, but Kissinger's Peking vis-The reported warning of Chi- it almost certainly is a source of

Laurels for Sakharov

age for a man like Andrei D. dom in the land of the czars and Sakharov to live the life of a dis- the knout. senting outcast in a monolithic, totalitarian society such as that award of the Nobel peace prize of the Soviet Union.

standing scientist, the father of world attention and respect. ly course in his homeland.

harov and Alexander Solzhenit- heard in Russia. The autocrats syn exist and speak out against of the Kremlin know that and tyranny and oppression is the they fear it.

It takes a special kind of courbest hope for the future of free-

In a way, Tass is right. The to Sakharov is a political act. It The fact that he was an out- marks this "anti-patriot" for

the Soviet hydrogen bomb, The voice of world opinion can makes it all the more remark- easily be outshouted by the able that he has chosen the lone- propagandists of the Kremlin. It is a quiet voice but a persistent That such Russians as Sak- one. Sooner or later it will be

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SO WHAT IF YOU LOST 60-0, THE TEAM WENT BANKRUPT, AND THE LEAGUE FOLDED ? YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL."

NAZIS SENTENCED

The International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany, on Oct. 1, 1946, sentenced 12 top Nazi leaders to death.

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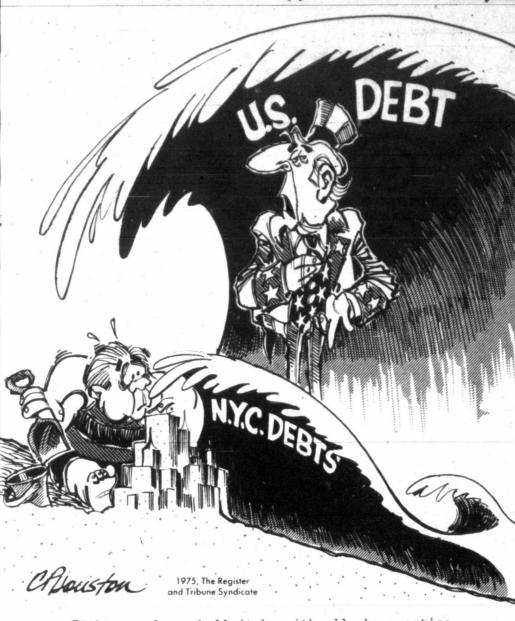
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"Tsk -- and so shall it be with all who practice fiscal folly. "

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Ford's Stern Stand on N.Y.C.

By WILLIAM RUSHER President Ford's insistence that New York City must submit itself to the grim discipline of bankruptcy proceedings before he will consent to federal support for its essential services has stirred up a hornet's nest, but on this issue he is everlastingly right. He deserves the support of every responsible citizen — not only outside of New York but in it.

The forces on the other side are impressive: The range from the merely ignorant through the moistly sentimental to the shrewd and greedy.

The evenings after Ford's stern speech to the National Press Club, I saw a classic example of the first category being interviewed on television. She was a typical passer - by on Times Square, and her comment had at least the merit of simplicity: "I think he should help us," she mewed to the interviewer. "After all, we're part of the country too, aren't

The interviewer had the forbearance not to ask her if she had voted for Wagner and Lindsay and Beame, and (if so) whether she felt that citizens capable of blunders that majestic ought not be compelled to live with their consequences. In 1965 Bill Buckley, running for

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mayor on the Conservative party ticket against both Lindsay and Beame, warned again and again that New York City was heading for bankruptcy and was rewarded on Election Day with a towering 13 per cent of the votes. The other 87 per cent were split between Lindsay and Beame, with Lindsay slightly ahead. If that wasn't asking for it, what would have been? Why on earth should the taxpayers of the 49 other states be peeled to make an honest man, retroactively, out of John Lindsay?

There is no doubt, however, that the great majority of the mourners at New York City's financial bier are people who were coining it under the old regime or who expect to profit quite directly from the national outpouring of grief.

crew indeed: the whole vast New York welfare constituency. plus Albert Shanker, Victor Gotbaum and the other union leaders (and members) who mercilessly muscled the city into unconscionable contracts, and David Rockefeller and his fellow bankers who gobbled up the tax - free bonds that were issued to pay for this joyride. Their collective sense of loss is acute - and it ought to be. Out around the edges of the

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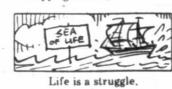
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bonfire, other shadowy figures seem to lurching toward the flames. Can the Commonwealth of Massachusetts - that other massive pillar of liberalism, the only state in the Union to go for McGovern in 1972 - pay its bills? The president of the State Senate doubts it; Governor Dukakis murmurs slightly more reassuringly, but admits the situation is "very grave." The City of Yonkers, perhaps only a victim of uncomfortable proximity to the Big Apple, is having trouble selling its new bond issue. All over America, certainly, potential investors are taking a closer look at what municipalities and even states are offering these days. And why not? Would you buy a used car from these con men?

So when Chicago's Mayor Daley pleads for assistance to York," I doubt very much that he is really wasting so much as a single tear on the plight of these woebegone metaphorical relatives of his. What Daley seems and what every other shrewd city hall operator in America seems, is a golden opportunity to convert the drive to bail out New York into a law that will put the credit of the federal government behind every dollar borrowed. heretofore or hereafter, by the cities and states of this country. If and when such a law passes, you can of course - finally and irrevocably - kiss fiscal

responsibility goodbye. President Ford is standing firm against that sort of thing and his stand is in the highest tradition of statesmanship. He is not going to soak America's taxpayers to spare these Broadway Bo - Peeps the consequences of these long and fatal crush on John Lindsay, or pledge this country's credit to make good the breezy promises of the Daleys and Dukakises. A little more medicine like that and we may save America despite everything! (Copyright, 1975)



BONNIE, CLYDE **AMBUSH**

Arcadia, La., was the site of the famed ambush of outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. The couple was killed on a road just off U.S. Highway 80.

OLDEST TENNIS CLUB New Orleans claims the oldest tennis club in the United States. The New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club was founded in 1876.

FIRST JAZZ RECORD The first jazz record ever published was recorded in 1917 by one of New Orleans' early jazz groups, the Original Dixieland Jazz Band.

RUSSIAN SUNFLOWERS The Russians have worked harder than any other nation to develop the sunflower as an oil seed crop.

> ACCIDENT DEATHS DOWN

The 1974 accident death rate was about 105,000, down 9 per cent from 1973, the National Safety Council reports.

Desert Island Reading Material Recommended

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "If you were marooned on a desert island and could only take seven sets of books with you, which would they be?" -J.B., St. Louis, Mo.

A - Let me see . 1 - Bartlett's Familiar

Quotations 2 - The Bible

3 — Shakespeare's plays 4 - Will Durant's "Story of Civilization'

5 - Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" 6 - Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson'

7 - The Encyclopaedia Britannica Any of you readers want to

differ? Be my guest. Q - "In your considered opinion, which individual has done more to harm the United States of America in the past 30 years - Richard Nixon or Nikita Khrushchev?" - C.R., York, Penn.

A - Neither. Earl Warren. Q - "You seem to be in a tiny minority in your disagreement with the educational establishment about such things as look - say reading, sensitivity training, open schools and so forth. Everybody is out of step but you, apparently. Could it possibly be that you are

wrong?" - L.M.A., Tulsa, Okla. A — Possibly. But remember that for centuries, not only the "establishment" but also virtually everybody in the civilized world believed implicitly that old ladies could cast spells, that bathing was unhealthy, that tomatoes were poisonous and that the earth was the center of the universe. Anyone who believed the contrary then was just as

'wrong' as I am now. Q - "From your column (on keeping organizations membership lists secret), I gather that you are not aware of the National Right to Work Foundation, which is fighting union crooks for the little guy who has to pay union dues and feels he gets nothing for it. It is

now fighting a suit filed by union lawyers to reveal the names of contributors to the Foundation.

"Why? So union goons can get busy smashing windshields. slashing tires and so forth. As a big name educator, you should know this. If not, could it be because you are openly supporting union goons? J.S.V., Baltimore, Md

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A - Oh, sure. That's why my name appears on the Foundation's letterhead as a member of its national board.

Q — Maybe you could explain how the failure to TV soap operas to have a second grader's grasp of history and geography reflects on the schools. Does carefully rationalized neglect in the schools produce the casually forgotten rape scene of the soap opera? Or is it the carefully rationalized neglect of the soap opera rape scene which produces casually forgotten violence in the schools?" - Mrs. P.J.A., Sterling, Va.

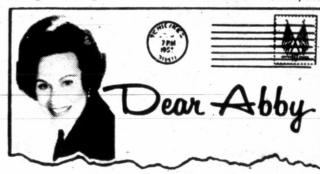
A — You lost me somewhere in that paragraph. But maybe that's because I don't watch the soaps. I asked my wife about it, but she claims it's grim enough being married to me without shoveling on more misery via the boob tube every day.

Seriously, the relationship of TV violence to real - life violence has not yet been demonstrated. There just doesn't seem to be any hard evidence.

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this (c) 1975)

SOUSA NAMED John Philip Sousa became conductor of the famed United States Marine Band on Oct. 1, 1880.

FORD INTRODUCED Henry Ford introduced the Model T Ford on Oct. 1, 1908.



Afraid Hubby's Habits Run in the Family

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The woman who is responsible for making my ex-husband a pervert now may be causing the same kind of behavior in my sons.

We were divorced after two years of counseling that didn't do one bit of good. When I was gathering my ex-husband's things to pack him up and get him out of the house, I came across evidence that he is a sadist, masochist, exhibitionist, voyeur and transvestite!

He has visitation rights to take our sons for weekends subject to my approval, and when he does, he takes them to see his mother, who has caused all of these abnormalities in her son. Now I fear that she will make perverts out of her grandsons!

Please, Abby, help me to stop all this. My psychiatrist tells me to talk to my lawyer. My lawyer tells me to talk to my psychiatrist. I am sick of talking to both these men. Every time we talk, I get a bill.

What is your advice? At least it's free. **GOING CRAZY**

DEAR GOING: My advice may be free, but I am neither a doctor nor a lawyer, and you appear to need the services of both. I advise you to listen carefully to both these professionals, follow THEIR advice and get your money's

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who plans to pursue law as a career. I am a straight A-student, and I'm neither pretty nor popular. I am somewhat anti-social, and I'm not domestically inclined, so marriage and a family forme are out of the question.

I really don't care about having a husband and a herd of kids, and there is no way I will spend my life being a housewife. I'd crack up. My problem is my father. Every time I discuss my future

plans with him, he says I am acting like a "lesbian." I am not a lesbian, and it hurts me to hear him say it. How can I get my father to realize that I am not a lesbian just because I don't want a husband and 20 kids?

DEAR FED UP: Unless your father is a very ignorant man, he surely realizes that every woman who rejects the role of wife and mother to pursue a career is not necessarily But why make such positive statements now? It's

possible for a woman to have both a career and a husband and children.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for two years and are beginning to think about having a family. My problem is that I am not sure I would make a good parent.

I become impatient with children who throw tantrums when they don't get their own way, and I have to fight the urge to discipline them when their parents stand by and do

I know I'd be a very strict parent. Would that be good or had for a child? You can't take a child back once it's here, so before having one I want to be sure I would make a good mother.

What do you think?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: "Discipsine" is a must. But a child needs love, too. If you have a lot of love to give, I'd say you have the two most important qualifications for parenthood.

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coconut; center with a lime

Lime filling: In saucepan.

bland % cup sugar and 2

tablespoons cornstarch.

Gradually stir in two-third cup

water. Stir in 2 slightly beaten

egg yolks and one-third cup lime

juice. Cook and stir over

medium heat till mixture

thickens. Remove from heat;

stir in 1 teaspoon grated lime

peel, 2 tablespoons butter and

one drop green food coloring.

Fluffy frosting: In small

saucepan, combine 1 cup sugar,

one-third cup water, 1/4 teaspoon

cream of tartar and dash salt.

Bring to boiling, stirring till sugar dissolves. Very slowly add

the hot sugar syrup to 2

unbeaten egg whites in small

mixer bowl, beating constantly

at high speed with electric

beaters till stiff peaks form.

This recipe for coconut honey

cookies comes from the recipe

book named after one of the

most popular honey fans ever,

condensed milk or whatnot, with

Winnie - the Pooh says beneath

The recipe is listed in "The

Pooh Cook Book" under

Christmas specialties.

Incidentally, the colorful little

book would make an

perhaps a lick of honey-

. . just a mouthful of

Beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Winnie - the - Pooh.

the recipe.

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff In Ceylon, it is said that if a man has two coconut trees he can supply his basic needs for one year.

The coconut palm can supply homes, firewood and oil for making soap and as a base for margarine. It is used in the form of copra for oil and cattle feed.

Coir, the fiber from the husk, is used for manufacture of brushes, car upholstry, mattresses and rope. Coconut shells can be transformed into activated carbon, gas masks, cigarette filters, water and air purifiers.

Martha Pattillo, who spent time in Pampa and who presently is a documentalist with UNESCO in Asia, Bangkok and Thailand, described a recent trip to the coconut belt in Ceylon in a letter to the Pampa

She pointed out other uses for the coconut. Water from the young fruit is a pure, energizing drink. During World War II it was used as a saline solution for intravenous purposes, she said. A popular toddy in Sri Lanka is called arrack and is the juice of the smashed coconut flower.

into light weight baskets. The coconut along with rice and fish provide supply the basic diet to many in the world.

Coconut tree leaves are woven

A typical breakfast is milk rice, rice cooked with coconut milk until it is fairly dry and cut into squares. Milk rice is served with jaggery, a brown sugary substance solidified from toddy.

sambol; a mixture of grated coconut, chopped red chill is and spices.

Lunch might include a seafood, beef, chicken or egg curry, cooked with coconut milk. This might be served with a bread called roti, hard cakes made from wheat flour and

But in the United States, coconut is more likely used for such things as cakes, coconut cream pies, and fruit salads. This cake looks beautiful and

stays moist, thanks to the buttermilk.

Coconut-Lime Cake 21/4 cups sifted cake flour

11/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 4 tablespoons butter

or margarine 14 cup shortening 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup buttermilk 4 egg whites 1/2 cup flaked coconut toasted

In bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Add butter or margarine, shortening, vanilla and % cup of the buttermilk; beat 2 minutes at medium speed with electric beater.

Add remaining 4 cup buttermilk and egg whites and beat 2 more minutes. Pour into 2 greased 9 - inch

round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread lime filling between layers and on top. Forst with fluffy frosting, wreathe with appreciated gift Chirstmas gift for a Pooh lover. **Coconut Honey Cookies** 2 tablespoons honey

14 cup peanut butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 3-oz. semisweet chocolate

1 cup condensed milk 11/4 cups shredded coconut

Butter cookie sheets. Mix honey with peanut butter and salt. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler with condensed milk. Pour milk chocolate into honey peanut butter.

Add coconut and drop by heaping teaspoonfuls about an inch apart on the cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350



WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. - A cowboy's usual companion is his horse, but rodeo star Jerold Camarillo is also no stranger to the frying pan.

Camarillo is currently in the number four spot in the Winston Rodeo Awards' team roping standings.

After ridin' and ropin', there's cookin' and eatin', and Camarillo's favorite recipe comes straight from a western

BLOOP RIBS 1 small bottle ketchup juice from one lemon over 1/2 box brown sugar 3 glugs vinegar

2 tablespoons mustard 4 to 5 glugs A-1 sauce 3 glugs Worcestershire 2 bloops tabasco

2 large chopped onions pepper - cinnamon - ginger & cup water

Cross ribs in oven for 2 hours at 350 degrees with lid. If too soupy, take lid off last 1/2 hour. Pour off grease after 2 hours, then add sauce. Cook about 45 minutes more. EAT.



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a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until dough be-

gins to stick together. Press into ball, divide in half. Roll

one portion on lightly floured surface to circle 1/8 - inch thick; fit loosely into pan. Trim pastry. Put mincemeat

into pastry shell. Stir together apple pie filling and spice; cover mincemeat with apples. Roll out remaining dough. Arrange top pastry over filling; seal edge. Prick

or slash to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned.

2 cups enriched flour

two-thirds cup shortening

3 cups (28 oz. jar) mincemeat

2 teaspoons apple pie spice

2 cups (21 oz. can) apple pie filling

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 to 1/2 cup water

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degrees. Remove cookies and cook on a wire rack. This makes is used on fruit salads. about 2 dozen cookies.

Coconut Cream Candy 1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons butter One-third cup shredded

1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Melt butter in saucepan and add sugar and milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Heat to boiling point and boil 12 minutes. Remove from heat and add coconut and vanilla Beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of saucepan. Pour at once into a buttered pan, cook slightly, and mark in squares. A half cup nut meats can be

used in place of coconut. This recipe comes from a cookbook first published in 1896 and like many of the older recipes omits such things as how large a pan to use.

Bananas Brazilian Style

1 medium bananas 1/2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 cup brown sugar 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup coconut Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place in buttered casserole. Combine orange and lemon juices, sugar and salt and pour over bananas. Dot with

Bake for 10 to 15 minutes and remove from oven. Before serving, sprinkle the bananas

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This dressing will be favorite with coconut lovers. It

Coconut Cream Dressing 1 tablespoon lime juice 1/2 cup sherry 1 cup unsweetened coconut 3 tablespoons salad oil 2 tablespoons sugar

Place lime juice and sherry in a blender and add coconut. Whirl until pureed. Fold in sugar and oil.

Makes about 1 cup.

Ambrosia Salad % cup diced orange 2 sliced bananas 1/2 cup seedless grapes ¼ cup cut up pitted dates 3 tablespoons lemon juice ¼ cup flaked coconut

Combine fruits; sprinkle with lemon juice and chill. Fold in creamy mayonnaise or fluffy cooked dressing and serve on crisp lettuce.

Sprinkle on coconut.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Creamy mayonnaise: Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream; fold in 1 cup mayonnaise until well blended Makes about 2 cups of dressing.

Cooked dressing: Mix 2 tablespoons enriched flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon dry mustard and a few grains cayenne. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks or a beaten egg and % cup milk. Cook in double boiler over hot but not boiling water until thick. Stir constantly. Add 1/4 cup vinegar and 11/2 teaspoons butter or margarine. Mix well. Cool. Makes a cup of dressing.



Tropical Coconut

Coconut may be most popular in cookies and cakes, but it can also be used in candy, salads and dressing.



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Machines Keep Franco Alive

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his wasted body kept alive by machines, suffered new intestinal bleeding today and hospital sources said he was weakening rapidly.

Franco's designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, rushed to La Paz Hospital after learning of the latest setback in Franco's fourweek fight against death.

An early morning bulletin released by Franco's doctors said the 82-year-old leader "had another intestinal hemorrhage

which, at the moment of writing of this communication, has been brought under control.

Two hours later, hospital sources said Franco's condition had worsened and he was weakening rapidly.
Prime Minister Carlos Arias,

who visited the hospital briefly this morning and then left for talks on the Sahara crisis, was brought back, along with the

Franco - clinging stubbornly to life as he had clung to power for 36 years - suffered two bouts of internal bleeding in the

A medical report issued just before midnight said Franco was resting after doctors used medication to control Wednesday's internal bleeding.

The report repeated an earlier statement that 'Franco's prognosis "has increased in gravity." He had already been isted in very grave condition. The doctors said Franco's

heart fluctuations subsided, but symptoms of potentially fatal pneumonia - congestion and fluids in his right lung

said Franco has wasted from 110 to 80 pounds since his first illness Oct.17, which touched off three major heart attacks, two emergency operations and a series of dangerous complica-

Sources at La Paz Hospital

with a battery of machines, including a defribillator to shock his heart back to normal, a

pump - like device to aid his

blood flow, a kidney machine to

cleans his blood and a respirator

Doctors kept Franco alive

tion, doctors removed 95 per

counter renewed bleeding, now the gravest threat to Franco's He underwent surgery twice

last week to stop internal

bleeding. In the second opera-

cent of his ulcerated stomach. Doctors not on Franco's 30man medical team said it was questionable if he could surivive a third major operation to

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The United States, in a strike against the "selective morality" of the United Nations, is campaigning for a U.N. resolution demanding the release of all political prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -

Thousands of construction

workers seized the legislative

assembly today and trapped

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de

Azevedo in his official

About 200 deputies of Por-

tugal's constituent assembly

were blockaded inside the

assembly building in an all night

siege but allowed to flee without

violence shortly before the

workers took over the building.

many wearing overalls and

construction helmets, crowded

the streets around the grounds

of the government palace,

demanding a 25 per cent pay

They formed a corridor to

allow the 200 deputies of the

constituent aassembly to with-

Burglaries within the City of

Pampa where entry was gained

through unlocked doors are up

The report was released this

morning by Police Chief

Richard Mills of the Pampa

"There is absolutely nothing

"If a citizen doesn't care

we can do about that," the chief

enough to lock his door, what

The report released today

shows Class I crimes are up 21

per cent over last year - and

one per cent over the previous

99 per cent over a year ago.

Police Department.

can we do?

More than 20,000 workers,

residence.

Construction Workers

Sizes Prime Minister

countries of misusing the issue of human rights, introduced the resolution Wednesday in the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

"Our suspicions are that there could be a design to use the issue Moynihan, accusing totalitarian of human rights to undermine

draw, but Azevedo and his aides

remained trapped in a nearby

official residence without food

Wooden barricades blocked

adjacent streets leading to the

complex of government buil-

The demonstrators cheered

the Communist deputies after

they filed out of the building, but

Union leaders said they were

calling in reinforcements from

other cities and a nationwide

general strike to back up their

The events in Lisbon were

matched in the countryside and

on the Portuguese islands in the

mid-Atlantic by new reports of

violence and serious civilian

intoxicated arrests are up 31.5

per cent, and narcotic arrests

During October there were 84

Chief Mills said the only good

thing about the report is that

Class I crimes was only 1 per

cent above the September

'We're slowing the rate

The chief said one of the

contributing facotrs to the

increasing crime rate is a good

Thieves like a prosperous

Class I arrests, and 133 Class II

increased 30 per cent.

down," he commented.

the other deputies drew jeers.

and water.

demands

Burglaries in Pampa

the legitimacy of precisely those nations which still observe human rights, imperfect as that observance may be," he said. Some diplomatic observers

viewed the U.S. resolution as a move to counter the Arabinspired, anti-Zionist motion approved by the assembly last Monday.

The selective morality of the United Nations in matters of human rights threatens the integrity not merely of the United Nations but of human rights themselves," Moynihan

He said 23 of the 60 sponsors of a resolution condemning South

Rumsfeld Approval In Senate Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Since the chairman already is calling him "Mr. Secretary," today's Senate Armed Services Committee vote to confirm Donald H. Rumsfeld as defense secretary is likely to be overwhelming.

don't find any appreciable

questions, Mr. Secretary," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said Wednesday, the first day of confirmation hearings for

Rumsfeld. "I don't see why we

can't finish up in another day. I'

There will be additional

opposition to this nomination." **Mainly About People**

The First Christian Church Bazaar will open Friday at 7:30 a.m. serving coffee and rolls. Luncheon starts at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Will feature stew, pie, cornbread and a drink. Carry out on stew. (Adv.) Johnson's Cafe Open for

business. 514 W. Foster. (Adv.) COE's Machine Shop. 115 E. Atchison. 669-6651 (Adv.) Stag Night Moose Lodge 1385. Calf fries - Members and guests. Thursday, November 13, 7:30

Garage Sale. 600 Jupiter. All day Friday, Saturday. Tires, screens, clothing. miscellaneous. (Adv.) Bisque Birds and figurines by

p.m. (Adv.)

Lefton. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Love makes the world go around. Love is at Barber's, 1600

N. Hobart. Love Cosmetics, that is ... (Adv.) Sand's Fabrics has 19 colors

suede. \$3.98 up. (Adv.) Where was Moses when the

ights went out? In the Dark! He should have bought a candle at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) \$100 reward offered for

information leading to the conviction of persons who stole JVC Sound System from Jim's Steak House, early Thursday morning. Contact Laveeta Brockbank, 669-9050. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares will be dancing at Union Hall, 527 W. Brown, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Eddie Gunnels, Clovis, N.M., will be calling. The Full Gospel Business

Mens Fellowship International family meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Stephen F. Austin school, 1900 Duncan St. Lawrence D. Harvey, director of training, Texas Department of Corrections, guest speaker.

of a motion against Chile had political prisoners of their own. "Even as South Africa and Chile are obliged by certain

standards concerning prisoners, for example, so equally are other members of the United Nations," he said. He attacked the assembly for describing Zionism as racist,

saying the Israeli government's domestic critics, including Arab parties, "have been quite successful in electing members to public office.' "This opposition is given

notable expression in the Arabic language press in Israel, which has been described as the freest Arab-language press in the world," he said.

The U.S. resolution demands amnesty for persons jailed for expressing opinions at odds with the official views or for trying to provide non-violent assistance to such prisoners.

Bill Tidwell To Head Rodeo Assn.

Bill Tidwell was elected president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn. at a directors meeting Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Tidwell is the first man to serve the association for the second time as president. He held the post in 1966 and 1967. Other officers elected were:

Don Hinton, first vice * president; Harold Barrett, second vice president; Adell Myers, treasurer, and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

Obituaries DOUGLAS R. GRAHM

Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home for Douglas Riley Graham, 28, formerly of Amarillo and Panhandle. He died Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Graham was a native of Amarillo and a graduate of Amarillo High School. He had lived in Panhandle and was a member of the Church of Christ. He moved to Oklahoma City one month ago where he worked as a professional photographer.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Ferrell of Panhandle; one son, Douglas Sean of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Annette Barnes of Miami and Mrs. Donna Gail Scarborough of Amarillo.

MRS. R.W. COLEMAN Mrs. R.W. Coleman, 79, of Shamrock died Wednesday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial in Shamrock Cemetery will be by Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Coleman was a native of

Bonham and had been a longtime resident of Shamrock. She married R.W. Coleman in 1914 and he died in 1961. She was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church and a former member of the Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J.D. Mallow of Abilene, Miss Faye Coleman of Pampa and Mrs. Glen Goodson of Mansfield; two brothers, Ernest Smith of Pampa and

grandchildren. ANDREW C. WALLACE Andrew C. Wallace, 62, of Perryton died Tuesday. Services will be 2:30 p.m.

Orville Smith of Childress; five

grandchildren and three great -

Friday at the Church of Christ of Perryton with J.R. Collins, minister, officiating. Interment by Boxwell Brothers Cemetery will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace was a native of Florence, Ala., and had lived in Perryton since 1963. He was a retired farmer.

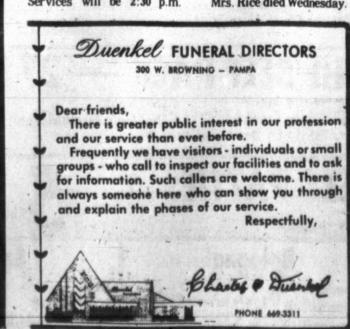
He is survived by his wife, Edith; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Raney and Mrs. Christine Mason, both of Pampa; three stepsons. Benny Stroud of Lander, Wyo., James Stroud of Amarillo and Dale Stroud of Perryton; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Clara Shipp of Perryton and Mrs. Marion Nollner of Lander; three brothers, Johnny of Canadian, W.H. and J.C., both of California; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Desoto, Mrs. Edith Calaway, Mrs. Fern Keys and Mrs. Alta Fields, all of California; 21 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MRS. HALLIE B. TIEMANN Services for Mrs. Hallie B. Tiemann, 89, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery will be by Duenkel Funeral

The family requests Memorials be made to Boy's Ranch or the First Christian Church Building Fund. Mrs. Tiemann was a member of the First Christian Church. She died Tuesday.

MRS. ERMA J. RICE Services for Mrs. Erma J.

Rice will be 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church-with the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., minister, officiating. Burial will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the City Cemetery, Duncan, Okla. by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rice died Wednesday.





ing - Christmas parade. In speaking with the news by telephone today, Claus said that toy production is progressing on schedule and the eight tiny reindeer are in

Holiday Parade Set

winning entries in Pampa's Thanksgiving - Christmas Parade set for Nov. 25. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will go to winners in the non -

commercial division which

includes churches, clubs and other organizations. The winning family of individual entry will be awarded

\$50. And in the bicycle and Mr. and Mrs. George Kil-

crease invite you to hear Paul Burleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church to-

night at 7:30

Cash prizes in several motor bike division prizes of \$15. Hobart to Coronado Center. categories will be awarded \$10, and \$5 will be presented the three top places.

> Winners in the commercial division will be awarded plaques. Any business concern is eligible to enter the commercial division

> Any theme that relates to Thanksgiving or Christmas will qualify for judging. The parade will form on

> Craven Street and will end at Coronado Shopping Center. Formation time is 2:30 p.m. and the parade will begin at 3 p.m.

> The parade route will go from Craven Street north on Cuyler Street to Francis Street, west on Francis to Ward Street, north on

Music for the annual parade will be provided by Pampa's school bands and the seat of honor of the procession will be

occupied by Santa Claus. On Dec. 6 a pet contest has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the old Junior High School Parking lot: Cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded. The

contest is open to all ages. RACECOURSE MACAO (UPI) - Construction work on a \$20 million racecourse in the Portuguese colony of Macao is expected to start soon. The proposed course

is expected to take two years to



Class II crimes are up .03 per economy - which we have," he cent, while driving while Drug, DWI Conviction **Brings Jail Sentence**

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff A 37 - year - old Pampa man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of possession of marijuana and to driving while intoxicated, but he told the court

that he really needs a hospital. Julian Victor Gaona of 432 S. Reid, was sentenced to 180 days in county jail and a \$250 fine on the marijuana charge. His sentence on the DWI charge was 90 days in jail and \$50 fine. The

two will run concurrently. Gaona told County Judge Don Cain, who imposed the sentences, that he has had a drinking problem for a long

"I got bad the other day and drank a whole bottle of wood alcohol, and it just about killed me," Gaona said.

The judge said he had earlier given Gaona the name of John Dillard, an alcoholic counselor. "He has to screen these people for this court," the judge explained. He said Gaona could

be admitted to a hospital voluntarily or by the court. In explaining his financial problems. Gaona said he received a check Wednesday,

but gave it to his wife. 'She needs it worse than I do," he said.

'Now, don't go drinking another bottle of wood alcohol or we'll be having your funeral," the judge said before he heard

"All I want is to go to a hospital," Gaona said

recalled threatening to kill the arresting officer. 'No. Might have though,' Gaona answered. Judge Cain asked Gaona if he

was ready for the sentence to be pronounced.

attorney, asked Gaona if he

"I'll take the sentence now, whatever it is," he said.

Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols was instructed to escort Gaona to the Gray County jail, where he began serving his six - month

In other action, Wednesday, Judge Cain sentenced Bernice Max Willingham to three days in county jail and fined him \$50 on a driving while intoxicated

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Minorities To Monitor Census in A

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WASHINGTON - Two national minority advisory: groups, representing a cross section of blacks and citizens of Spanish origin, will be keeping close watch on the U.S. Bureau of the Census' special head count to be conducted in Austin next year.

The census bureau, as part of its planning to avoid undercounting blacks, Mexican -Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans in 1980, has established minority advisory committees to help improve procedures. Both groups have already begun planning ways to observe the

The panels want to ensure that minorities across the country are not undercounted in the next regular census because funding for many federal and state programs is based on general and specific ethnic population figures.

allocation system with some Rights and a member of the Spanish - origin advisory committee.

because often there are no vehicles to compile data locally. That's where the crunch comes," Hernandez, added,

noting he was speaking for

He explained that in some

instances, 1970 census data may

already be outdated. Unless new

data surveys are compiled, the

minority group may not be

eligible to participate in certain

programs because its 1970

population figures fall short of

A common problem.

Hernandez observed, is that

local governments do not want

to spend money to undertake

new population surveys which

gauge the number of minority

The black advisory group is

tentatively planning to

periodically send to Ausitn two

or three committee members to

observe the methods tested. The

Spanish - origin group hopes to

hold its February meeting in

Federal census officials are

now in Austin conducting

preliminary work for the

census. The actual head count -

which will test new methods of

the census bureau's mail out -

mail in form system - will

observer, not as a participant,"

said Robert Hill, director of

research for the National Urban

League and a member of the

black committee. "The key

'We will act only as an

Austin or San Antonio.

begin next year.

residents.

meeting the federal formula.

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Both advisory committees are

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The spokesman for the census bureau said community services representatives from minority communities will be utilized and campaign will be conducted "to talk it up so to speak."

Austin experimental census, which will test new methodology the census bureau hopes to use nationwide in 1980.

"There has been a shift from the arbitrary assignment of money to people to a qualified evidence of population," said Dr. Jose Hernandez, an official of the U.S. Commission on Civil

"It's a much more rational way to doing this thing. But in the short run its puts minority populations as a basis."

The federal revenue sharing program in part, has raised the minority group awareness over the need for an accurate census. Allocation of the federal dollars is tied directly to the population

However, many other

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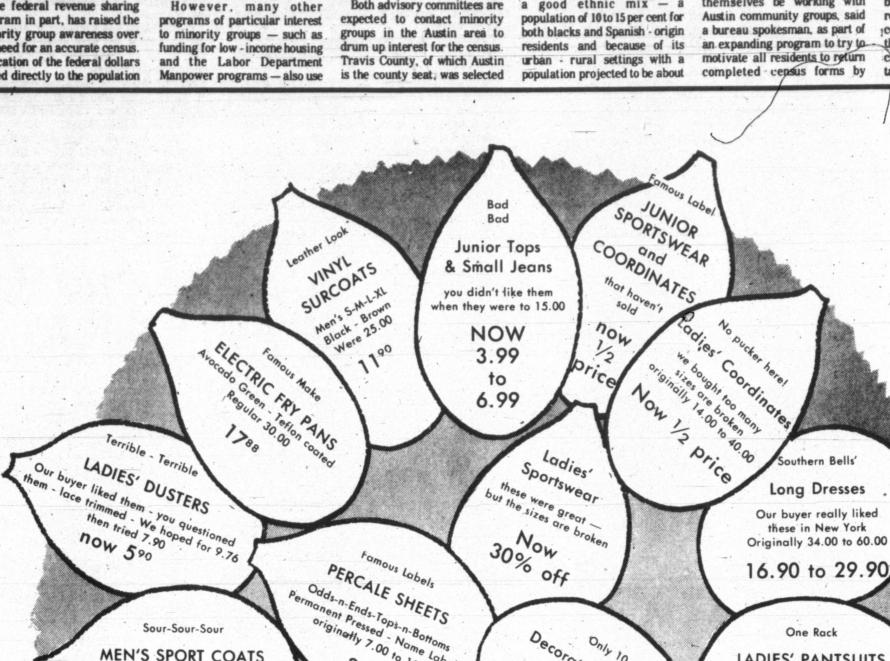
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Appraiser Guilty Of Helping Nixon

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman guilty of helping former President Richard G. Nixon obtain a \$450,000 tax break by backdating the gift of his personal papers to the National Archives.

The nine-man, three-woman jury informed U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr they reached their verdict at 10:50 a.m.

Newman, 64, president of the Chicago Library Board, is charged with lying to Internal Revenue Service agents when he said Nixon donated papers to the archives before July 25, 1969, the cutoff date.

Newman also was charged with preparing a false affidavit which was attached to Nixon's 1969 federal income tax return. Nixon received a \$450,000 tax

break by donating the documents, but the IRS later ruled the deduction invalid.

During final arguments Tuesday, defense attorney William McDaniels said Newman simply made a human mistake when he backdated Nixon's papers before they were donated to the National Archives. The change made the donation tax deductible in spite of a Congress-imposed cutoff date for deductions on such gifts.

Assistant Watergate special prosecutor Jay Horowitz said McDaniels' argument was a "ridiculous ... contention."

Nuremberg, one of West Germany's most historical cities, has a population of 500,000. Dominating the entire city from the top of a high hill is the Imperial Castle, which was built between the 11th and 15th centuries, and where Germany's kings and emperors lived for an unbroken period of

Amendment Would Stop Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., says a constitutional amendment appears to be the only way to prohibit court-ordered busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Steelman Tuesday urged House Republicans to take a public stand in favor of such an amendment

Steelman, appearing before the Republican Policy Committee in a closed meeting, said the busing of school children had not resulted in desegregation, but rather in "resegregation" because of the flight of white students.

He said the only way to end busing would be through a constitutional amendment because legislation to ban busing would probably be declared unconstitutional.

In addition to increasing school segregation, Steelman said, busing had resulted in violence, disciplinary problems, new financial burdens and "unreasonable" and "impossidemands on school of-

While no formal vote was taken, the GOP group appeared ready to take a stand in favor of a Constitutional amendment. Formal language was yet to be drafted, but a vote is expected early next week.

Steelman said busing had caused problems in many cities.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

A young student wrote me this week, "Thank you very much for your biography which I was going to use for a term paper on persons I most admire. However, it arrived too late, so I did one on Fidel Castro."

There isn't a parent reading this column who will not understand that letter.

A "paper" at our house isn't just an assignment from a teacher, it's a "sentence" for the entire family.

The drama usually unfolds on a Sunday evening when, right in the middle of "Kojak," our son will ask out of left field, "Dad, who invented peanuts?"

"Planters. And turn the TV set up if you're going to carry on a conversation."

'What influence would you say peanuts had on the western world?" he pursues.

The entire family gives him their attention. "Why do you want to know?"

"I am doing a paper on the physical and psychological significance of peanuts on western civilization.

"What have you got so far?" "Planters. Source of Ref: Dad. 1975."

"Get those reference books off the shelf," says his father, swinging into action. "Let's see now, peanuts... see Goober."

"I remember him from 'Mayberry, RFD.' " said our daughter. "That has nothing to do with peanuts."

'Maybe Charite Schulz . . . ' "Aha! Carver. Did he discover peanuts or was it soy beans?"

"Call the Bruners. They have a dictionary." "Did you taste that meat loaf where Pat put in soy beans? It was delicious.'

"Mom! Forget the meat loaf. My future is at stake. I have to trace the entire history of peanuts from Biblical times right up to present day. We're talking about 80 pages with a bibliography and table of contents!"

"When is it due?"

"Tomorrow morning."

Hours later, as we're all poring over every scrap of reference in the house on peanuts, he announces, "I've changed my mind. I'm doing a paper on how John Wayne changed the face of the



Become Pledges

Connie Holland, left, vice president of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presents invitations to membership invitations to Ettavie Michael, Lana Grogan, Susanne McMinn and Karen Scott. Jane Blankenship also is a new pledge.
(Pampa News photo)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

At all levels of play, catastrophes occur in either the bidding, the play, or both. In today's deal we have an example of a defensive catastrophe in play. The West player, who shall remain anonymous, was one of our nation's top players. The deal arose in a national championship event a few years

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

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Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of .

When West's premature sacrifice bid of six clubs brought a six - heart bid by South, West doubled for two reasons: (1) he didn't want his partner to possibly make a non - vulnerable sacrifice bid of seven clubs, and (2) he thought that with his two aces he could defeat South's But after doubling. West

apparently was assailed with doubts concerning his opening lead. He evidently had a fixation of South/ruffing his opening club lead, and then establishing North's diamond suit (North had bid diamonds) for a discard of a losing spade from the South hand. So he opened a spade, in the hope that he might be able to set up a spade trick in East's

It is not difficult to see that the spade opening was like nectar and ambrosia (on toast) to declarer. He put up dummy's jack and East played low. A spade was next led to South's king. Then came a trump to the board's ace, and this was followed by the ace of spades.

On it South discarded his singleton club. Eventually declarer lost a diamond trick to West's ace, but that was South's only loser.

In my opinion, West's decision not to lead the ace of clubs at trick one, for fear that it might get trumped, was faulty. In making this decision, he failedto come up with a logical inference from a certain bid made by South, namely, the latter's four notrump Blackwood call. While inferences do not come with a guarantee, it is the relatively rare day when the four notrump bidder has a void in some suit, since an ambiguity invariably develops when the responder shows aces: the four notrumper doesn't know which aces responder has.

Thus it seems that West should have led the club ace at trick one - and the ace of diamonds would then have taken the setting trick.

WEST GALVESTON ISLAND, Tex. (UPI) -Progress is a dirty word to Gus "Slim" Holland and his wife, Harriett.

It may mean the end to the peace they worked for so hard, an end to 13 years on a quiet, tree-shaded lot

near West Bay.

The Hollands bought and carted dirt to their lot and packed it by hand to raise the level higher above the water line. Mrs. Holland crawled beneath their old home thousands of times, pulling a child's wagon filled with dirt to shore up the foundation.

Holland could help but little. He was disabled in a paint fume accident at Todd Shipyard four years ago and draws disability retirement and Social Security. But a planned 475-lot resort subdivision by the Mitchell Development Co. would encircle the Holland's small acre and change everything.

"Progress!" Holland, 56, snorted. "It means high-

After 13 Years of Quiet

Progress Threatens Retirees

priced houses and high-powered boats, killing West

Bay for profit."
The Hollands and a number of others are fighting the subdivision and have asked the Army Corps of Engineers to deny the building permits for

environmental reasons Roseate spoonbills, ducks and other waterfowl nest in ponds in the prairie and in sloughs along the bayshore. If the land is filled for the subdivision, the

fowl will leave, Holland says. Mitchell plans to dredge shallow Eckerts Bayou which now is filled with flounder, redfish and trout.

"Everybody in Houston could come down here and catch fish if they left the bay alone," Holland said. "But if they keep filling the bayous and marshes, there won't be anything in the bay 10 years from now but hardhead catfish and you won't see the fine homes with trees and vines including plums and grapes from which Mrs. Holland makes jellies. Their chickens, four dogs and a cat roam the nearby prairie and oak grove, and quail and doves feed with the chickens.

"We bought the place for the quiet," Holland said. "We thought we'd live here until we die.

"I just can't understand Mr. George Mitchell (owner of the development company). I guess all he can see are those \$1,000 bills."

The company offered Holland a swap of "five or six acres and a house trailer" in a remote area near Navasota, and Holland is considering it although "progress" will eventually reach that area, too.

"I'll be dead before it does," he said. "At least, I

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Americans Spend One Third Of Food Dollars Eating Out

By DR. JEAN MAYER Professor of Nutrition, **Harvard University**

If you're a typical American, you eat at least one out of every four meals away from home, at a lunch counter, in a cafeteria, a fast - food shop or a restaurant. You're also spending about one third of your entire food dollars eating out. And if you think about it, one - quarter of all your meals are ordered from a menu devised by someone you probably don't know, cooked by someone you'll probably never meet, prepared in a kitchen you probably will never see and made with ingredients of which you can never be certain.

I am not impugning the quality of the ingredients, the condition of the kitchen or the expertise of the cooks in the nation's eateries (although in certain cases, I am sure that one or even all three may be open to question). What I do question, in almost every case, is the nutritional (as opposed to gastronomic) content of meals away from home.

The variety available in a typical American restaurant, with its selection of hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, and assortment of vegetables, entrees and desserts, generally is overwhelming — particularly in items of caloric "density" or fat and cholesterol content.

For example, you can choose from a number of salad dressings, all of which are high calorie. The dressing is usually poured liberally over the greens before they are brought to the table. Potatoes arrive (sometimes without being ordered), topped with butter or sour cream. Vegetables are often overcooked and served swimming in butter.

Your steak may be carefully cooked to your order - rare, medium or well - done - but the restaurant prides itself on steaks that are tender when nearly raw, which means that they are cuts of highly fat streaked beef. Lower - calorie lean beef, veal, chicken or fish is prepared with the chef's pride that is, with one or another rich,

calorie - laden sauces. The desserts are also rich ad calorie - laden. If fruit if offered it usually is served with a wine or liqueur, a topping of whipped

cream or a special sauce. In short, not only calories but also saturated fats and cholesterol (particularly if eggs are used in the dressings and sauces) are liberally distributed throughout the menu. To all this, restauranteurs protest that this is what the public demands when eating out. Twenty years ago, when dining out was a once - a month occasion, this was undoubtedly true. Today, however, the restaurant is in effect an extension of the family

I believe that most customers would like to have as much control over the quantity and the caloric, saturated fat and cholesterol content of their food when eating out as they do when dining at home. Yet most restaurant meals actually contribute to, rather than help to stem, our epidemic of obesity and atherosclerotic diseases.

So what should be done? First, calories could be cut simply by cutting the size of portions. either by giving the diner a choice of small -, medium - and large - sized portions or by serving a small initial portion (an airline meal is a good model) and offering "seconds" as an option. This would also considerably cut the amount of wasted food, and hence the

Next, customers should be given a choice of butter of polyunsaturated margarine and salad dressing made with polyunsaturated oils or even plain lemon juice. And they should be allowed to pour it themselves at the table. Sauces should be optional, too, and not an integral part of the dish. And fresh fruits, without sauces or liqueur, should be a regular part of every dessert selection.

Finally, some sort of labeling - that lists at least the critical ingredients used in each dish shoud be part of every menu, as should at least two other

Not Be Listed on Can

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Beer drinkers take heart: you may yet be spared from learning your brew contains sodium metabiosulfite or

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided Americans really don't need to have those ingredients and others spelled out on the labels of the beer, wine and liquor they buy.

precisely labeled, low - calorie, low - saturated - fat, low cholesterol meals that are planned with the consultation of a knowledgeable dietitian. And I don't mean the so - called "Diet Special" that you now see occasionally.

Contratry to what seems to be the prevailing belief in many restaurants, chopped steak is not more low calorie than unchopped steak unless (and you don't know that it has been) the chopped steak is cooked in such a way that the fat has been drained. Even then, fish and chicken usually would be far better choices on a dieter's platter.

Our restaurant industry is in much the same situation as the automobile industry. Until recently, they both told themselves that Americans really wanted big. gas - guzzling cars and big calorie - filled meals. Then, Detroit took a count of small European and Japanese cars whizzing by and decided that small might be good after all. It's time our restaurants did the same.

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V.E. Wagner showed some of

the antiques included in her

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conducted for Jo Keim and

Patsy Carter, who came to

The Ritual of Jewels was

conducted for Sandy Osborne

the pledge ritual honored Marge

Nancy Chase directed the

business session. Mary Ann

Anderson, courtesy and service

chairman, reported that a large

basket of fruit was delivered to

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Pampa from other chapters.

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Rogers, both freshman students from Pampa, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at West Texas State University. Miss Rogers pledge class secretary, is the daughter of Mr.

Molly Jackson and Dana

and Mrs. T.B. Rogers. Miss Jackson, a secretarial major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Jackson.

The Clarendon College Drama Department will present its fall major production Nov. 20 and 21. Entitled "Potpourri 75" it will consist of four one - act plays.

The cast of the last production, "The Woodshed," will include Marie Thomas, a Pampa sophomore, as Brenda.

Phil Gage, a sophomore music education major, has participated in a special chorus at Abilene Christian College in recording 18 hymns for use by nearly 80 million inhabitants of Indonesa for the second

dinner for members and their

husbands in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Anderson on Nov. 21.

bicentennial program included a

creamer from the home of

Andrew Jackson, a German

zither, a 21 - pound Edison

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with handwritten music dating

from the 1880s, and a Thomas

The next regular meeting will

be Nov. 17 in the home of Mr.

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The antiques shown in the

Upsilon Chapters Has

The 38 - member chorus. directed by Dr. Jack Boyd, recorded the songs using Indonesian words with American melodies.

The recordings will be taken to Indonesia and used on a radio program over two Indonesian radio stations which have a combined audience of nearly 80 .

Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gage of 303 Starkweather. is a 1974 graduate of Pampa' High School.

Larry Gregory, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, has been named to Outstanding Young Men of America. Selection was based on his academic performance and civic contributions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregory, formerly of Pampa, now of Houston.

Gregory, 29, is a doctoral candidate in higher education at Oklahoma State University here and is involved in a research project, testing the physical fitness of 100 faculty and staff.

recent Parents' Weekend at the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. was Ben D. Fallon of 2236 Charles in Pampa. Mathilda Fallon, is a freshman student there.

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the Community Day Care Center by her committee. Sandy Osborne and Cile Taylor, representatives for the scholarship dance, announced that tickets are ready and must

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(Tech Photo)

Machine Keeps Boy Alive

father of a teen-age boy being kept alive today by a respirator despite showing no brain waves said five doctors have determined there is no hope for the boy's recovery.

"I'm not going back to the hospital - I just can't," said Edward Harvey. "I knew he couldn't make it when I saw him Monday. I have to try to remember him as he was, a kind and caring son who took up for his younger brothers.'

Randy Harvey, 16, was comatose and showing no brain activity on electroencephalogram tests today, six days after his skull was fractured by a baseball bat in a fight with another boy.

His mother, Evelyn Harvey,

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Johnson invite you to hear Paul **Burleson** in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tosaid Randy was conscious when she first saw him at St. Lukes Hospital Friday afternoon.

The next morning, Randy's heart stopped beating. After it was started doctors placed him on a respirator, which forces him to breath. A team of brain specialists

told the elder Harvey surgery was impossible and there was no hope for the boy's recovery. Although the father worried that his son might already be dead, doctors said no.

"He is in critical condition," a St. Lukes spokesman said. "He has a flat EG. There is no brain activity whatsoever. There is no intention of the doctor pulling the plug.'

Under criteria set down by the American Medical Association the boy must show no brain activity for a 24-hour period, show no spontaneous reflex or respiration and have fixed and dilated pupils of the eyes to be certified dead.

Doctors would not specify what signs of life Randy showed.

'There's no way," said Mrs. Harvey to questions about turning off the respirator.

Juvenile authorities had in custody a 15-year-old boy, who allegedly hit Randy in the head with a baseball bat.

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Wanted Visiting Rights

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) - William Foss, 20, apparently is willing to use fair means or foul to see his dog, Noah, a floppy-eared reddishbrown boxer being held in the city pound.

He not only is accused of breaking into the pound to steal Noah back, but he also is suing city officials for visiting privile-

He will face a jury trial Jan. 20 on charges he broke into the pound Sept. 22 and took the dog, New Flu Strain Isolated takes about five years for a last winter, it is unlikely we will

HOUSTON (UPI) - The upcoming flu season is unlikely to be of epidemic proportions experts say, but they still warn against skipping vaccinations especially for the elderly and the

"We believe there will be little, very little activity in influenza this winter, but that has to be hedged a little," said Dr. Robert Couch, director of the Influenza Research Center.

influenza, called Victoria flu, has been isolated in Australia. He said it could strike persons who had flu last year because it is slightly different from the Port Chalmers flu which caused most of last season's cases.

Persons infected by one strain of flu are immune to that particular strain, but will be susceptible when the flu virus changes or mutates. Normally it

strain to mutate, but Port Chalmers changed in only two

"So, there is a chance of the Victoria strain causing disease." Couch said, "although the chances are slim.'

The research center began operations early this year, but studied the last few months of

the flu season. "In view of our experience

Skellytown Man Gets 3 Days in Jail for DWI

placed on probation.

intoxicated.

had bloodshot eyes.

per hour." Warner said.

accessory to a burglary and

He said the report showed he

"He was clocked at 82 miles

'Are we going to enforce the

laws in Gray County?" asked

Warner in requesting a guilty

verdict. "The final word about

law enforcement comes from

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Pampa News Staff A Gray County jury returnd a guilty verdict Wednesday in the case against Jerry Edward Neeley, 35, Skellytown, charged with driving while intoxicated on Sept. 6.

County Judge Don Cain sentenced him to three days in county jail and fined him \$50 plus court costs.

Neeley began serving his three day sentence immediately following the trial.

His attorney, Frank Dove of Panhandle, challenged the accuracy of the breath analyzer test during the trial.

State witnesses presented by John W. Warner, county attorney, testified that the machine is accurate.

"We're wasting an awful lot of the state's money testing it," Dove said

Neeley's mother, Mrs. Pauline Neeley of Skellytown, said her son is under the care of a psychiatrist. She added that he lost his job as a result of his nervous problem, and is now separated from his wife. He has two children.

"I think he is a good boy," she told the jury.

Warner then pointed out that when Neeley was 18 in 1960, he was charged with being an

which had been picked up by the

dogcatcher. Police say Foss and his pet were apprehended in his pickup truck moments after the

Meanwhile, he has asked the court to order city officials to show why he and his family are denied access to the dog.

His attorney said Foss apparently is being denied access to Noah lest he be accused of "tampering with the on weekends and work fine days a week and support his family,' said Warner

In his arguments to the jury, Warner said the arresting "I have confidence in our sheriff." Warner added. officer, D.L. Stubbs of the Texas "Somehow when he talks with Highway Patrol, did not rely on the machine alone for evidence them, they find a job." that the defendant was

Dove responded to Warner by saving that the county attorney is not only "industrious but over eager.'

Three days in the county jail and a conference with Mr. Jordan (Sheriff Rufe Jordan)" was Dove's recommendation

along with a \$50 fine. He added that the court and others should work together to help Neeley.

FOURTH MEETING verdict, Dove asked if his client

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) -The Russian Orthodox Church and the Lutheran Church of Finland have announced the fourth meeting in their series of theological discussions will be held in the Soviet Union in the spring of 1977.

see very much influenza this winter," Couch said. "But these are nothing but guesses and despite this prediction we would encourage everyone to follow vaccine recommendations, especially if they are in the high risk category."

Persons over 65 and persons suffering from heart or lung diseases are the most susceptible to flu and have the highest incidence of death caused by the disease.

The flu season begins in mid-November and is over by March in most of the country, but doesn't really begin in Houston

Schoolboys Steal in London

LONDON (UPI) - Nine out of 10 London schoolboys are thieves a government sponsored report said Wednesday.

William Belson, a social psychologist said a six year study showed that by the time they leave school at 16:

 Eighty-eight percent of London boys have stolen from their school at one time or another 70 per cent from a shop and 33 per cent from a street vendor.

- One in 20 has stolen a car. - Nearly a quarter have stolen from parked cars and 17 per cent have filched something from a letter or package. - Every boy who commits

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until early January and lasts six months, he said.

Couch said there has not been case of flu identified in Houston since May but the Influenza Research Center will be ready in case an epidemic should occur. The center, which opened early this year, is funded under a five-year contract by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

He said the center is trying to learn how flu enters a community, how it spreads, how people are infected, how they build immunities and how long it persists. Houston is the test site, but Couch said the study will be applicable to other parts of the

world. "There's no such thing as an isolated city anymore," he said. "One hundred years ago a port city had the worst problem. Now ports mean nothing. Flu is spread over car, bus, truck and airplane travel routes."

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When Randall Williams graduated from Texas Tech University last spring, he already had applied to and been accepted by Texas A&M for an advanced degree in recreation and parks management.

His plans changed when he received an offer from Pampa to teach cooperative agriculture at the high

The Shamrock native had completed his student teaching requirements in the fall of 1974 at Pampa High School, working under Bob Skaggs who was then the only agriculture teacher in Pampa.

His decision to student teach at Pampa and the decision to return here were based strongly on Skaggs's reputation.

"Bob Skaggs was on the top of the list of

prospectives when I applied for my student teaching," Williams said. He was impressed both by Skaggs and the agriculture program in the school, he said. The respect became mutual and when the expanding program needed a new teacher. Williams was the

man Skaggs remembered. "The timing and everything was right and it worked out that he (Williams) fit the program we were redirecting," Skaggs said.

"We were impressed by his desire, competitive spirit and his attitude about working with the youngsters and the time involved.

"We work with each student on an individual basis," Skaggs added, "and that means during and after school and on weekends. Williams favors the field work which occupies most

of his time, but describes class work as "necessary." Necessary it may be, but classroom instruction is not unduly emphasized by the new teacher or his

"The best way to teach agriculture is by demonstration and practical work, with the student participating in that work," Williams said.

It is demonstration and practical work which make working days 15 and 16 hours long the rule and not the

But Williams and Skaggs expect full return on their investment of time and money when the stock shows

begin early next year. Williams started his new job with buying trips and he and Skaggs together have traveled over 6,000 miles

buying prospective show animals for their students. Agriculture students will exhibit show steers, barrows and wethers at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, El Paso Fat Stock Show, Southwest Stock Show in Houston, San Antonio Expo, the Top of Texas Show, Odessa Fat Stock Show and, possibly, the National Western in Denver.

Williams is positive in his predictions. "We are going to win the grand champion barrow in Houston,"

A Willow Springs, Mo., hog breeder recently told Williams that an "estimated 28,000 barrows are on feed right now in preparation for the Houston show.

Of these, 1,200 will make it to the actual competition. Yet Williams remains undaunted by the volume of competition. Possible returns are worth the added

"The champion barrow at Houston usually sells in the \$10,000 range," he said.

Students are as varied as agriculture itself in their interests and academic studies, an additional drain on the energies of their teacher. Five of Williams' students work with area

veterinarians, four are involved in crop farming, five in ranching, one student has a sizeable swine operation and others work in feedlots and farm machinery stores.

One class is, in Williams' words, "an advanced animal science class.'

There are no sex barriers, Fifteen girls are enrolled and, according to Williams, "Girls are some of the best at feeding and showing stock. They have a greater interest in learning the material.

Williams and Skaggs supervise the care of 20 show steers, 60 barrows and 2 wethers. That job is made more difficult because of the lack of a school farm with facilities for boarding students' projects.

"The school owns land earmarked for a school farm," Williams said, "but there is no funding to build the facility we need.'

Students must find their own place to keep stock, which increases the work load and travel time for Williams and Skaggs.

Williams stressed the need for a school farm with facilities for maintaining all of the livestock projects. Breeds favored in the swine program are Duroc, Hampshire, Chester White, Poland China and Spotted Poland China and cross breeds.

Steer projects are usually Hereford or Angus, Williams said, though some students own exotic crossbred steers.

Williams attended West Texas State University where he was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity 1967 - 68. Service in the Navy interrupted his education from 1969 - 72, at which time he enrolled in Texas Tech, known, Williams said, for having a "good ag school."

He maintained a position on the Dean's List at Tech and was a member of Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor fraternity; FFA and the rodeo association. His qualifications for his job go past his schooling.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Shamrock, he was raised on a commercial cattle ranch and has worked with livestock most of his 26 years. He was active in 4-H and FFA programs and crèdits his agriculture teacher, Howard Weatherbee, with his interest in agriculture. He gained extensive experience in the show ring exhibiting steers for seven years.

In addition to teaching responsibilities, Williams acts as a faculty advisor to the Future Farmers of America and the rodeo club.

In the role of FFA advisor, Williams will accompany six teams to Clarendon College Nov. 17 to compete in the FFA leadership contests - senior and junior champion conduct teams, junior and senior farm skills teams, the radio script team and the parliamentary procedure quiz teams. He also works with the FFA dairy, livestock and meat judging teams. The meat judging team is new this year

"He's not scared of work. No one could work in this program who would be unwilling to put in all the extra hours," Skaggs said.

Pampa High School agriculture students assist their teacher Randall Williams, back to camera, in a standard operation on an unwilling patient. The swine program at the school includes 60 animals being similarly readied for competition as barrows at stock shows next year.

Working Stock

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cox Praises Strength Of American Justice

DALLAS (UPI) - The outcome of the Watergate scandal proved the strength of the American system of government and justice, says former Watergate prosecutor Archibald

"Given the wrongdoing, the system of self-government worked, not perfectly, but surely better than any other," Cox, a Harvard law professor, told the convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Tuesday.

"In the end there was no *cover-up, partly because of the freedom of the press, partly because the separation of powers provides an independent Congress with oversight over the Executive Branch," said Cox, who was fired by former President Nixon during the investigation of the scandal.

"The machinery of justice proved adequate to the vigorous, thorough, but fair investigation and prosecution of charges of pervasive abuse of power in the highest official circles - no mean accomplishment. Except for the pardon of former President Nixon and inescapable room for argument over sentencing, the country learned that powerful political

figures receive no favored

treatment under law. He said Watergate joined the New Deal, the defeat of Hitler and the civil rights revolution as the four great phases of history of the last 50 years.

"The events (of Watergate) proved what we all know - that from time to time men abuse their power," said Cox.

Cox said there were growing doubts about the integrity of the nation's political system before Watergate.

"Long before Watergate there were growing doubts about the political process, a sense of individual helplessness and

other signs of a long slide into general cynicism, distrust and

But Cox said the impeach-

despair." Cox said.

ment process showed the strength of self-government because the House Judiciary Committee was composed of citizens chosen by "ordinary men and women.

Cappy Dick Tells Winners

Winners of Sea - Urchin Spines offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's squirrel - coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, October 26, are: Sheri Marker, 7, 1025 S.

Faulkner; Karisa Lucas, 8, 820 N. Frost; Ginger Woodard, 11. R. 1, Box 81, Pampa; Belinda Furgerson, 7, Box 236, Lefors: Kane Barrow, 8, R. 1, Box 8A, White Deer, and Shane Bridwell, 6, Box 773, White Deer.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Tammie Taton, 6, Depew, N.Y.; Laura Bardauskis, 12, Chicago, III.; Sheila Stephens, 12, Fairview Park, Ohio; Tammy Johnson, 12, Lovilia, Iowa; Missy Barber, 8, Munster, Ind.; Paula Chapman, 11, Montclair, Calif., and Michelle Jones, 8, Wilmington, Del. Each will receive a set of three completely furnished doll - size rooms, featuring Jody, the Country Girl

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

Texas Worn Black Hat Enough

"For taking these risks, for AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. producing the oil - and I might Dolph Briscoe says Texas has add, for warning the nation for a done its share in providing the quarter of a century about the nation with energy, and now the rest of the states must take the dire consequences our national policies would have - we have risks Texas has taken and been accused of profiteering and develop their own energy we have been called domestic resources Arabs," Briscoe said.

"We have been the guys in the black hats to the other parts of the nation. Free enterprise has been given a black eye. At a White House Forum on Domestic Policy, one of several meetings being held nationwide by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Briscoe said the government should deregulate price controls on oil and gas at

the wellhead, remove import tariffs and guarantee a reasonable return on investment for shale oil production and coal

gasification. "Texas has done its share," Briscoe said. "But Texas can no longer go it alone.

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(D) How many blacks were in the Colonies at the time of the Revolution?

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(A) June 28, 1776. (B) James Otis, Boston attorney and one of the first to oppose the writs of assistance. A customs commissioner attacked him with a cutlass and dealt him a severe blow on the head. The injury ended his public career and resulted in intermittent

bouts of insanity. (C) Rhode Island, on May 17, 1774. It was soon echoed by Pennsylvania and New York.

(D) About 530,000, most of whom were slaves. Less than 10 per cent lived north of Maryland. (E) Sixteen to 60.

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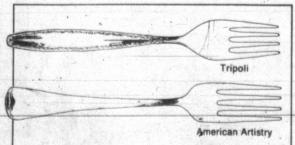
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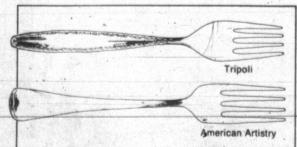
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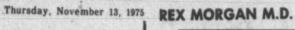
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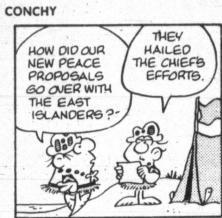
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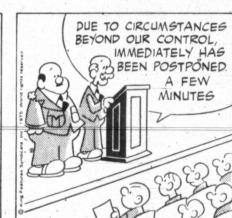














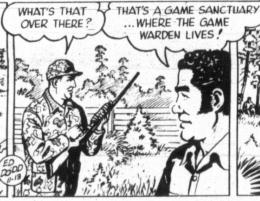






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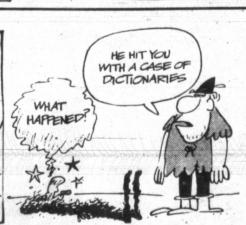




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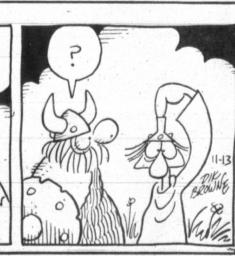




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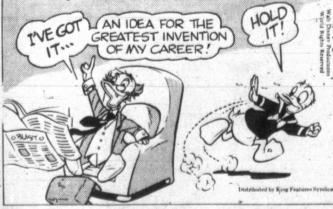


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Women Should Seek Elective O

UPI Capitol Reporter AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Political leaders Frances Farenthold. Anne Armstrong and Judge Sara T. Hughes Tuesday encouraged women to seek important elective positions, even if they must challenge men for them.

Mrs. Armstrong, former White House adviser, presided over the panel discussion on how

structure, a part of a three-day conference on women at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

"After years of aquiessance, waiting in the wings giving the cue, working the spotlight, we are now center stage," Mrs. Armstrong said. "Our cause is burgeoning and growing in

"You owe it to the movement

to shun that mike but to use it." Former U.S. District Judge Hughes urged women to run for

"Announce for office yourself," she said: "Don't wait to be asked. Do it yourself.'

Judge Hughes said a male opponent once told reporters she ought to be home in her kitchen washing dishes. The statement so antagonized other women

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natorial candidate, said women timidity must be replaced by a veneer of politeness, the squeemishness about mice and other creatures, the dependence on the male breadwinner, and

the place in the home.' The opposite need not be

obnoxious. It is simply self

thold said.

More than 1,300 women signed up for the three-day conference sponsored by the Lyndon 3. Johnson School of Public Affairs and University of Texas.

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Illegal Aliens Take Jobs from Unemployed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The head of the Texas AFL-CIO Tuesday told Vice President Nelson Rockefeller the federal government has denied jobs to citizens by allowing employers to hire illegal aliens.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said-more than 70,000 illegal aliens enter the country annually because

they know they can find jobs and the government will do nothing to stop them.

"To import and place on jobs 700,000 people a year requires a well honed, well trained organization, a criminal organization," Hubbard said.

"The network that smuggles, transports and places illegal aliens in jobs all over the state

Senate Committee Rejects Nomination

Senate Banking Committee has rejected the nomination of Ben Blackburn, who had been criticized for his "insensitivity" to minority groups, as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The former, four-term congressman from Georgia was criticized for his voting record on civil rights legislation while in the House and for his attitude toward minorities and poor

people.

The vote against Blackburn was 8-5. Two Republicans joined six Democrats in voting not to report the nomination to the Senate for consideration.

Blackburn, 48, became the second presidential nominee to be turned down in as many weeks. The Senate Commerce Committee last week tabled the nomination of Joseph Coors to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Voting in favor of the Blackburn nomination were Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., John Sparkman, D-Ala., Jake Garn, R-Utah, Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Voting against were Demo-crats William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Alan Cranston of California and Joseph Biden of Delaware. Republicans Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Robert Packwood of Oregon also voted

Proxmire, as the Banking Committee chairman, cited Blackburn's "consistent opposition and hostility to open housing" and his attitude toward the availability of public housing to low income and black must be huge. It must be very profitable. It also is illegal, except at one point, the place of employment.

"The simple fact is that the closer you get to the Texas-Mexico border the higher the rate of unemployment — a direct indication of the illegal alien problem."

Hubbard's comments were made at a White House Domestic Policy Forum, one of six being held across the nation which are being chaired by Rockefeller.

Also appearing before the panel was Mayor Jauanita Brodecky of Rio Hondo, who said government bureaucracy starved the small cities of the

"Every one of you people say you want to go back to a small city to live, but every time you flush the pot there it runs over on your foot," Mrs Brodecky said. "If the federal governbest way we can."

the meeting hall to offer suggestions and criticisms on revisions in U.S. domestic policies.

A small group of demonstrators held signs saying "Remember Attica," and a woman read a resolution terming the forum an unwelcome intrusion into the life of the city and a false representation of public

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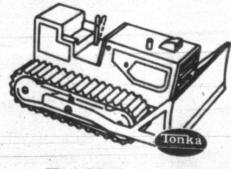
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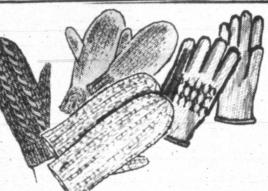
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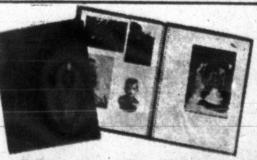
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The 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald sunk in 520-foot waters by a raging storm Monday evening.

Fading hopes for survivors all but died late Tuesday when searchers found the Fitzgerald's two wooden life boats empty. One had a gaping hole in the bottom and its two orange rubber rafts, inflated automatically, also were

But the search went on. "There's always a miracle,"

Chief Warrant Officer Harold Robbins of the Sault Ste. Marie station said. "It is highly doubtful there

Charles Millradt said. "The water is about 50 degrees out there. That means a life

expectancy of about 31/2 hours." At dusk Tuesday, 24 hours after the "Fitz" sank while battling 80-mile-an-hour winds and 25-foot waves, no survivors

or bodies were spotted. The expected loss of life would make the sinking of the Fitzgerald the worst Great Lakes shipping disaster since 1958, when the freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up Nov. 18 and sank in a storm, taking 33 men to the bottom of Lake Michigan. The Fitzgerald was launched that same year.

The weather - rain, freezing temperatures and a forecast of snow - forced the grounding late Tuesday of a C130 cargo plane circling the disaster area about 60 miles northwest of Sault Se. Marie.

Two ships continued their search in the area. began Sunday in Superior, Wis.,

The Fitzgerald's final voyage

Detroit As it rounded Whitefish Point worst in 30 years.

the vessel ran into a storm that some officials later called the Officers aboard a nearby

where the ship took on 26,126

tons of taconite ore pellets for

steamer, the Arthur M. Anderson, said the Fitzgerald reported by radio that it was taking on some water and two hatch covers had blown off. The message asked the Anderson to stay close, but contained no special note of alarm, they

"Suddenly," Anderson skipper Jessie Cooper said later, "she disappeared from our radar screen. It was so quickly.

The only crewmen identified by the Oglebay-Norton Co. of Cleveland, which leased the ship, were skipper Ernest McSorley, 62, of Toledo, Ohio, and chief engineer George Holl of Cabot, Pa.

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Your birthday today: Thrusts you into direct confrontation with both rivals and natural limitations, so you must learn and adjust. Material prosperity isn't a problem, given normal diligence and good intentions. Rélationships redevelop in step with your growth; not everyone you know grows the same. Today's natives may not agree with rules and customs of society but rarely act in open conflict. A few achieve political power and wealth.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You spend most of your time bargaining over details or bickering unnecessarily. Patience! Confidential assistance is available this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: . Although the words used are harsh, significant changes can be worked out in open negotiations and direct approaches to problems. The local scene requires special precautions,

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't volunteer information even when it isn't news. Secrets are leaked in misunderstood form and out of context. Make business deals simple and one transaction at a time.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Strive for objectivity through today's crosscurrents. Nobody is going to agree completely with any plan, and some won't even listen. Your self-confidence puts you on top.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Important personal progress depends on keen attention and quick reactions. Stay on the job and take care of essentials yourself. Travel or experiments can wait.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You can reconcile many differences and postpone conflicts with quiet insistence. You gain nothing by reviving long-dead issues; they don't apply to present conditions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't start any clash, but be ready to meet adverse. comment if you have an idea there might be some. A difficult decision is easier to make under today's probable

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Long-standing questions find abrupt answers now. Pause, look at what you're doing and where you're going. If you still want to continue that way, go ahead with as little fanfare as possible

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You get entangled in serious conversation about money or material advantage. You've got enough to do to stay busy elsewhere.

By Jeane Dixon

Don't take chances at work. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be courteous. If you're impatient and tactless, you're blocked by today's obstacles. Survey the situation, concentrate on essentials and work out problems

thoughtfully. Aquarius [Jan: 20-Feb. 18]: Communication is so open you must be careful what you say and where you say it. What happens surprises you, but you finally

realize how it began. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today is up to you and your determined effort. Routines and schedules are interrupted, and errands are subject to delay. Take notes on expenses.

TRADE DAYS

back 30 years.

CANTON, Tex. (UPI) -Several Texas cities have monthly "trade days" on their city square, but few are as old as "First Monday" in this city. Held every first Monday of

the month, the trading dates

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Pampa Seeks Share of District Crown

Sports Editor

Amarillo High coach Larry Dippel summed up Friday night's district game against Pampa the best:

"As far as we're converned, it's just the last game of the season. For you all, it's a championship game.'

Which doesn't mean that Amarillo High, which had its hopes of a share of the district title disappear last week in a 21 - 13 loss to Amarillo Tascosa, will play without emotion when it meets Pampa at Dick Bivins Stadium at Amarillo.

The Sandies and Harvesters are District 3 - AAAA's oldest rivals. and the teams seem to approach the game with a great deal of intensity every year. Last year, Amarillo, a big underdog prior to the game, lost only 6-0 to Pampa, the district runner - up.

Last season's game followed a 12 - 9 Pampa loss to Amarillo Palo Duro in the game which eventually decided the district championship. The Harvesters obviously emotionally drained going into the Sandie game.

A week ago, Pampa upset Palo Duro 12-0. Harvester coach John Welborn is hoping his team, sky - high last week, will not have a

Dippel does not know what the Sandies' reaction will be. Amarillo High, heavily favored to knock off Tascosa, lost the game, and the district title in the process.

"We don't have much to work for," Dippel said. "We're out of the thing. I think it's hard to get your kids up when you have a group of seniors that lost a ball game that was very important to them. "I have no idea how we will react. Workouts have been very

Dippel added, "I'm hoping we can play a good game. We need to come back and play a good ball game.

Amarillo, 4 - 5 for the season and 2 - 2 in District 3 - AAAA, has a chance to ruin Pampa's bid for a share of the title. The Harvesters are 7 - 2 and 3 - 1, and a loss would eliminate them from the district

Palo Duro and Amarillo Caprock meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium. Those teams are tied with Pampa for the district leadership at 3 - 1.

Amarillo, with a win last week, would also have been able to compete for a spot in the playoffs.

"We lost the thing that really was important to us — to win last week and be able to play for the district championship. It would have been something Amarillo High has not done for a while."

Dippel was among those watching Pampa's win over Palo Duro

which ended the Dons' 21 - game unbeaten string.
"Pampa has a good football team. They're very sound, very strong defensively. Against Palo Duro, they played super. Palo Duro didn't play bad — they're punting hurt them a time or two. Pampa just swarmed them on defense.

"Pampa's backfield probably has the most speed of anybody in the district. I don't think there's any question about that. They have an excellent set of running backs - three great athletes, and (Garland) McPherson is operating as good as any quarterback in

The backs are Ricky Moore, who has 805 yards and 11 touchdowns

on 120, Mike Glover and David Caldwell. Amarillo High fullback David Bond has gained 600 yards this season. Perry Williams, Amarillo's breakaway junior tailback, has 400 yards and a 7.3 average but will not be able to play against Pampa, due to an injury sustained against Tascosa in the first half

Herber and backs Mark Fox and Carl Birdsong lead the way. Birdsong is also the district's No. 1 punter. Starting Lineups

of last week's game.
Sophomore Kim Fletcher will fill in Williams.
Other Sandie standouts have been quarterback Tim Ritchie, and

adept runner as well as passer, tight end Steve Thomas and

offensive tackle Allen Breeding (6-6, 235). Defensively, tackle Arthur Brackeen (6-1, 230), linebackers Kirk Dallas and Scott

Pampa Offense SE — Jerry Rhoades, 5-10, 155, sr. LT - Jim Crocker, 5-11, 180, sr. LG - Tom Doggett, 5-11, 185, sr. C - David Skoog, 5-10, 205, sr. RG - Joe Couts, 6-1, 185, sr. RT - Ben Wilson, 5-11, 220, jr. TE - Gary Steel, 5-10, 165, sr.

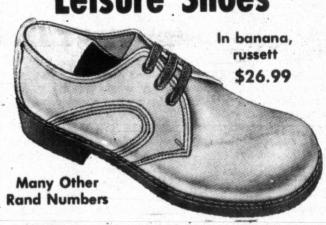
QB - Garland McPherson, 5-10, 160, sr. HB - Ricky Moore, 6-1, 185, jr. HB - Mike Glover, 5-11, 175, sr. FB - David Caldwell, 6-0, 195, jr.

Pampa Defense LE - Kelly Baker, 6-1, 197, sr. LT - Dub Taylor, 6-0, 205, sr. NG - Pat Bailey, 6-0, 170, sr. RT - Bruce Ferris, 6-0, 170, sr. RE - Mark Adair, 5-10, 170, sr. LLB - Frank Stowers, 5-10, 170, sr. RLB - Frankie Lemons, 6-2, 210, sr. LCB - Tony Stafford, 5-1, 160, sr. RCB - Phillip Seeley, 5-9, 155, sr. LS - Dave Edwards, 5-10, 155, sr. RS - John Agan, 510, 165, sr.

Amarillo Offense SE - Jamie Whyte, 5-10, 160, sr. LT - Dane Dees, 5-11, 176, sr. LG - Tommy Noble, 6-0, 175, sr. C - David Carman, 6-1, 190, jr. RG - Carl Kayser, 6-1, 195, sr. RT - Allen Breeding, 6-6, 235, sr. TE - Steve Thomas, 6-0, 190, sr. QB - Tim Ritchie, 6-0, 165, sr. WB - Brad Netherton, 5-10, 175, sr. TB - Kim Fletcher, 5-10, 165, soph. FB - David Bond, 5-10, 168, sr.

Amarillo Defense LE - Ricky Knapp, 6-0, 175, jr. LT - Arthur Brackeen, 6-1, 230, sr. NG — Steve Rickets, 6-2, 165, sr. RT - Rick Nelson, 5-9, 180, jr. RE - Sheldon Shoels, 5-9, 162, jr LLB - Kirk Dallas, 5-9, 160, sr. RLB - Scott Herber, 5-9, 165, sr. LC - Kent Clay, 5-9, 145, sr. SS - David Johnson, 5-9, 155, sr. FS - Mark Fox, 5-9, 170, sr.







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By United Press International The Milwaukee Bucks used to

But Wednesday the Bucks trounced the Philadelphia 76ers for the second straight night 108-84, extending their winning

"The defense was the key,"

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costel-

Defense was also the key in

"This team plays both ends of the court," Costello said Wednesday night as the Bucks

because of injuries to Bob Dandridge and Jim Price,"

ward, scored 29 points against the 76ers and Price added 14. Elmore Smith, who came in the trade for Abdul-Jabbar,

15 rebounds.

"We got off to a bad start 24 points, while forward George

night, Buffalo beat Houston 93-90, Atlanta edged Detroit 109-106, Los Angeles defeated New Orleans 116-100 and Kansas City

In the American Basketball Association, Utah routed New

clobbered Virginia 144-112 and the Atlantic Division. Cal Kentucky beat St. Louis, 98-Murphy scored 27 to lead the Rockets

Braves 93, Rockets 90 Bob McAdoo returned to action after missing one game with a leg injury, scoring 33 points to carry Buffalo past Houston and giving the Braves a

half-game lead over Boston in IT SIMS TO ME

Pampa Exes No. 2 in SWC

Hawks 109, Detroit 106

Tom Van Arsdale, finishing

with 20 points, hit a 22-jump shot

with 28 seconds left to give

Atlanta a 109-106 lead and then

grabbed a crucial rebound to

Markham, involved in a

friendly game of mumblety - peg

on the day of the Groom game,

missed the ground and threw the

knife into his foot. He was

unable to play against Groom

and was out the following week

Barry Switzer, whose Sooners

lost 23 - 3 to Kansas Saturday

and had a 28 - game winning

streak ended in the process, is

Says Switzer, "We can win the

next two, tie for the Big Eight

and go to the Orange Bowl. And

Oklahoma must beat Missouri

Now that Oklahoma has fallen

by the wayside, do you know

which major college team now

has the nation's longest winning

Would you believe Arkansas

State? The Indians whipped

Southern Illinois State 35 - 12

Saturday to extend their

Bill Madlock of the Chicago

Cubs: "One thing about the

Chicago Bears. When their

season starts, it sure takes the

winning streak to 12 games.

that's what we're going to do."

and Nebraska to do that.

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Sports Editor

No Pampa High graduates are starting in the Southwest Conference, although four are listed as No. 2 at their positions.

Offensive guard Billy Lemons and linebacker Jesse Hunnicutt, .. are both on the second team as juniors at Texas A & M. Dane Rasmussen, an SMU freshman, is a defensive tackle, while Howie Lewis, a Texas Tech first year player, is a split end.

All four may be starters next season. Lemons has started a great deal the last two years.

Rice football coach Al Conover apparently isn't looking forward to Saturday's meeting against Texas A&M, the No. 3 team in the country.

'The No. 3 team in the United States," Conover mused. "I do think that's the highest ranked "But you know, it's like I've

told my players: when you play the Aggies, it's mind over matter. They don't mind - and we don't matter."

Tom Mason, Cincinnati's colorful football boss, on recruiting:

"Ninety per cent of the colleges go by the rules. The other 10 per cent go to the bowl games."

Ricky Markham, Wheeler junior tackle, proved a few weeks ago that linemen don't necessarily have to have the heat off of us."

The Philadelphia Eagles have won only once this season, while losing eight. The son of Eagle head coach Mike McCormack was booed recently when he stood up in class to give a report.

LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

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General Student Food Operating Service Activity Fund Fund Fund Total OPENING FUND BALANCES, 9-1-74 \$ 75,807 \$ 2,724 \$ 6,328 \$ 84,859 REVENUE Local Sources 363,618 33,595 14,054 411,267 40,316 State Sources 3,890 44,206 4,500 Transfers from within the State 4,500 Sale of Property and Equipment 4,843 4,843 Total Revenue 413,277 17,944 33,595 464,816 Total Revenue and Fund Balance 489,084 20,668 39,923 549,675 EXPENDITURES Instruction 160,739 160,739 Instructional Administration 28,434 28,434 Instructional Resources 12,590 12,590 Guidance and Counseling 223 223 Health Services 4,502 4,502 Pupil Transportation 39,705 39,705 Co-curricular Activities 16,561 32,593 49,154 Food Service 4,000 19,109 23,109 64,380 General Administration 64,380 Plant Maintenance and Operation 42,590 42,590 Community Services 300 Total Expenditures 374,024 19,109 32,593 425,726 CLOSING FUND BALANCES, 8-31-75 \$115,060 \$ 7.330 \$ 1,559 \$123,949

Bucks Win 5th Straight, Tip 76ers

consist of Kareem Abdul-Jabber and four others. Having traded the team's only star, the Bucks now must put five others on the

streak to five

lo said. "We played good defense against the 76ers back to

the Bucks' victories over the Boston Celtics and the Washington Bullets as Milwaukee launched its winning streak.

evened their record at 5-5.

Costello said. Dandridge, a slender for-

turned in another strong performance with 14 points and

Doug Collins led the 76ers with

McGinnis sat out the game with a bruised right heel. In other National Basketball Association games Wednesday

dumped Seattle, 107-92.

York 134-114, San Antonio



Lady Trainer

Elaine Coleman, West Texas State student trainer, makes injuries easier to bear for Buffalo cagers. See

Largent Earns Valley Laurels

the most frightening sights in eight touchdown receptions college football for defensive coaches is University of Tulsa flanker Steve Largent.

Drake coach Jack Wallace can attest to that, having seen

Doug Kennedy swept left end

and rambled 60 yards for a 60 -

yard touchdown in the first

The Pampa Shockers, 6 - 3 for

the season and 3 - 1 in district

play, close out their season

against Borger's junior varsity

at 7 p.m. today in Harvester

Pampa whipped Caprock's junior varsity 24 - 14 a week ago.

Shockers

Stadium.

End Year

against his Bulldogs the past two vears.

Doug Smith was stopped on

Midway through the second

quarter, Smith circled right end

for a 10 - yard touchdown.

Kennedy ran the conversion off

Pampa's freshman varsity

closes out its season at Canyon

the conversion after Kennedy's

Largent's seven reeptions for 142 yards and three scores

against Drake, almost all of it in 8th-Graders Edge 9th;

High's field

left tackle

Missouri Valley offensive player of the week honors and renewed comparisons between him and former Tulsa great Howard Twilley. Last season Largent led the

nation with 14 touchdown receptions and, with two games remaining, is leading again this

in the end zone that only he could make," Tulsa coach F.A. Dry

(WTSU photo)

"I don't think you ever get used to seeing someone of that caliber. You just figure he is going to get it whether the defense is on him or whether the pass is underthrown or overthrown.'

Freshmen Play Canyon quarter, and the Pampa eighth -Top o' Texas grade all - stars edged the ninth grade junior varsity 14 - 0 Wednesday at Pampa Junior

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Harvester Cagers Begin With Ector

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

With a tough act to follow and inexperienced personnel with which to follow it, Pampa High's basketball team opens its 1975 -76 season against Odessa Ector at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Returning only one starter, 6 -1 senior forward Richard Lane, off last year's district championship team, the outlook going into the season is not as bright as it was last year when the Harvesters were tabbed an overwhelming favorite to capture the 3 - AAAA title.

Pampa this season is ranked behind Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo High.

But Harvester coach Robert McPherson, who coached the team to a 25 - 5 standard last season, is far from pessimistic.

"For us to win district again, our kids have got to mature, get the necessary game experience. I think we'll do all right. We've got a ball club that will always give 100 per cent effort," McPherson said.

'We'll be aggressive both offensively and defensively. We'll shoot the ball pretty good, particularly off the fast break. And we'll be a pressing team, a pressure - type ball club.

In at least one respect, McPherson said, Pampa is better at this early stage than the team was last year. "Our perimeter (outside) people are better.'

Those players include forwards Lane, Donnie Hughes, Brian Bailey Jewel Landers and Keith Fisher and guards Forrest Taylor, Lane, Richard Lane, Pee Wee Steel and Mark Ebenkamp.

Posts are Winslow Ellis and Chuck Pearce.

Lane, who averaged 4.3 points a game last season and paced Pampa's ball - hawking defense, sprained an ankle Monday and will miss at least the Ector game. He is listed as possible for Abilene High, which Pampa hosts next Tuesday.

Hughes, a 6 - 4 junior, and Bailey, a 6-2 junior, will start at the forward spots Saturday. Both logged several quarters of playing time last season and averaged 2.9 and 3.6 points, respectively.

Starting guards are Taylor, a 5 - 9 senior with a knack for ball Young, the 5 - 10 junior brother of Robert Young, an all - district performer for Pampa last

Taylor and Young played on

the junior varsity a year ago. Young averaged 16.8 points per

Ellis, a 6-6 junior, will start at post, after averaging eight points and five rebounds for the jayvees last season. According to McPherson, Ellis is capable of doing close to the type of job that Howie Lewis, Pampa's all district center last season and the conference's most valuable player, did in the team's district -title year.

"Winslow is a different type of player than Howie is. Howie was a great leaper. Winslow is gonna get better as the year goes on,' McPherson said.

"Hughes could be good. Bailey is shooting right now better than I've ever seen him shoot. And Lane is playing the best I've ever seen him play. "It's just the fact that we're

inexperienced. Inexperience

causes you to lose poise and get

in foul trouble. Our biggest thing

is hot having experienced

leaders out there.' Last year's leaders were Lewis, Young and Billy Wilbon,

who was also all - district. One thing going for Pampa, the coach said, is the non conference schedule, which includes Midland High, Midland Lee and tournaments in Abilene, Lawton, Okla. and Wichita Falls.

Ector went to the Class AAA regional to reament last season.

"It's the toughest non conference schedule I've had since I've been in Pampa. We're not only playing big - name people but also other people with quality personnel.

"We're real pleased with the schedule. It'll get us ready for district play.'

McPherson favors Tascosa, last season's first - half champion in district play, in the 3 - AAAA race.

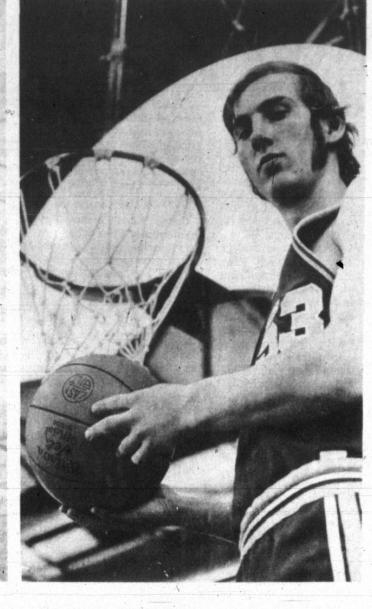
"Tascosa has size, good rebounding and they have Dwight Cleveland, Lewis Moore and DeWayne Gilbreath back.

"Amarillo will be improved they're the biggest team in the district. Caprock's gonna have a good shooting ball club and will be quick, aggressive. Borger's a young ball club, kinda like us. They'll be rebuilding. Palo Duro could be the sleeper.

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To Meet Ector

Among the Pampa Harvesters who will see action against Odessa Ector in the season opener Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse are, from left, junior post Winslow Ellis, senior guard Forrest Taylor and senior guard post Chuck Pearce. Ellis and Taylor, both B - teamers last season, are slated to start, while Pearce, who shared playing time on both the JV and varsity last season, is one of Pampa's top reserves. The Harvesters won the district title last spring and are expected to make another strong bid this season.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

explosive.

the turnaround

Groom, Lefors Meet for Loop Title

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Although revenge isn't the main thing Groom will have in its mind when the Tigers visit Lefors Friday night, it will definitely play at least a small part in the 1-B power's plans to dispose of the Pirates.

Lefors schocked Groom 13-7 a year ago to win the District 1- B championship. The Pirates went on to advance to the state" semifinals, where they met and lost to an awesome Celina team, which tied Big Sandy 0 - 0 in the state finals a week later.

Groom was left with a bitter taste in its mouth, having to read about Lefors' exploits on the sports pages of the newspaper.

Instead of calling it a revenge motive, Groom coach Don Sessom reflects on last year's loss as "a lesson well - learned." The lesson: "Not to take

team in four years as Groom's head coach.

anybody too lightly," said

Sessom, who may have his best

first six games but has won both district encounters for a 2 - 6 record. Friday night's game, as it seems to be almost every year when Groom and Lefors meet, will be for the outright district

championship "It is a big game. We remember last year coming into this particular situation."

Sessom said. Revenge? "No, not necessarily . . . just a lesson well

Groom, a 19 - point favorite, may have its hands full with the Pirates, who use a Box offense. which uses a blocking back instead of a quarterback. Tailback Phil White receives the snap from center and is the main ball carrier in the Box.

White has carried 205 times for 806 yards and eight touchdowns. The only other touchdowns for Lefors has been scored by Keith Baker, with three on pass receptions, Bobby Crain, two on receptions, and Larry Franks, one on a fumble

Groom has a more balanced

explosive then the Pirates.

Fullback Chris Britten has carried 119 times for 1,057 yards for an 8.9 average. The other backs are John Krizan, 91 carries for 642 yards (7.1 average), and Thomas Reed, 51 for 449 (9.8 average).

Groom also has an edge in size, out weighing the Pirates by several pounds. The Tiger offensive line of tackle Rick Prather (231), guard Mike Koetting (190), center Jay Witt (251), guard Mike Britten (190) and tackle Art Brown (200) averages 212 pounds per man.

Lefors, on the offensive line, has tackles Randy Cady (167) and Johnny Sierman (163), guards Randy Squiers (134) and Kenny Howard (145) and center Tony Eldridge (145).

'To beat Groom, it will take an outstanding effort," Pirate coach Jim Allen said: "I'm impressed with the whole bunch. They have the best all - around team they've had in a long time. "Krizan can hurt you. Britten

can hurt you. Bivens can hurt you. Thomas Reed. Defensively, with that much beef, they've close last week to earning a spot

The Pirates, according to Allen, are vastly improved since early in the season.

"I don't think it's a turnaround. We've started off with a bunch of young kids and just started moving kids around and finally got a pretty good combination. Sessom is impressed with

Lefors, with White in particular. "Phil White does an excellent job at tailback. He has good speed and handles the ball real well. Franks and Baker are two real good receivers. Mike Watson does a good job at blocking back."

In other games involving area teams Friday, Gruver is at Canadian, Sunray is at White Deer, Shamrock is at McLean and Silverton is at Wheeler.

Gruver (2-7 overall and 1 - 4 in district play) upset White Deer 14 - 7 last week as quarterback Jim Curlee scored twice on runs of 24 and 28 yards. The Greyhounds have still been a disappointment. -Canadian (5-4 and 3-2) came

in the post - season playoffs, but

lost 24 - 22 to Sanford Fritch, which won the District 1 - A championship in the process. The Wildcats can tie Stratford for second place in 1 - A by beating Gruver.

Gruver played well against White Deer. Canadian may be emotionally drained after last week, so an upset seems highly likely. Still - Wildcats by 12.

Sunray at White Deer Sunray (4-5 and 2-3) has Alan Hunnicutt, one of the Panhandle's most adept passers and linebackers. Outside of him, though, the Bobcats are thin.

White Deer (4-5 and 2-3) has played better than most followers expected, battling for the district title until the loss to Sanford - Fritch two weeks ago. Quarterback Alan Cummins like Hunnicutt, is talented.

A tossup, in every sense of the word. White Deer may have the edge, playing at home - Bucks

ago as the Irish continued to

prove they are among District 2

Shamrock at McLean Shamrock (4 - 5 and 3 - 3) whipped Silverton 32 - 0 a week

by 15.

Weldon McCord, it has been a long year in a rebuilding situation. Wheeler (3 - 6 and 2 - 4) may

momentum - Irish by 12.

ther this week, h played District 2 - A powers Clarendon and Memphis the past two games.

- A top teams. Halfbacks James

Kingston and David Allen can be

The Tigers (3-5-1 and 1-4-1)

have not won in six weeks but

are still a vast improvement

over last season when they lost

all 10 games. Backs Marty

Dunivan and Morse Haynes

have been the major reasons for

Silverton at Wheeler

games this eason, averaging

only four points a game while

yielding over 30. For Coach

Silverton has lost all nine

Shamrock has more

Too many horses - Mustangs

Groom is 8 - 0 - 1 overall and 2 -0 in district play. Lefors lost its offense and is potentially more

Before Elaine Coleman can go from being a trainer for the men's basketball team to helping heal the wounds of the football squad at West Texas State University, a few more

partitions will have to be built. A swinging door between the locker room and the training room where she works provides

the cover for the moment. Female athletic trainers for men's teams are not new to Texas colleges and unversities but Miss Coleman is the first at West Texas State, so a period of adjustment has been neces-

For both the trainer and school athletic officials, the adjustments are well worth the effort. She likes her job and her employers like her.

'I'm pleased to have her,' says head trainer Eddie Day. 'She is certainly welcome here. She knows what she is doing and takes time to do it right. I think I enjoy being treated as one. she is the most intelligent woman trainer I've ever been

Miss Coleman is a student trainer for the men's basketball

ball and volleyball teams. She transferred from Oklahoma State University this year, changing her major from premed to PE with a teaching

"It's going real great," she said. "I just love it here.

"I'm not a women's libber and I think that's one reason

rassing moments - the swinging door has done its job - but, she says, "It's a new situation for all of us. We've had no incidents or anything, but we do have a sigh up to remind

Miss Coleman said she has "mixed emotions" about working in the men's quarters of the athletic department. "I don't want them to think of fine as a girl when I'm doing my job but at the same time I am a girl and

makes me feel like a girl." Day said Miss Coleman

certificate. arrangement.

everything is going so well." There have been no embar-

"If someone says something off color then apologizes, it sure

started with the men's basket-

ball team because of the the way the athletic facilities are built.

gotta be good."

'We couldn't see any problems in basketball, and she certainly knows her job," Day said. "We knew there would be some problems in football because of our locker room

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much time in the training room. Before we could never get them

to come in," he said. Head basketball coach Ron Ekker sees no problems with a coed trainer.

"We like her, and the players certainly accept her abilities as a trainer," he said. "We've had no problems - but we didn't expect any. She does everything you expect from a trainer

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works hard at it.

"I can't say we don't notice the difference - Elaine is such a pretty girl that we all notice her and go out of our way to make it easier for her," he said. "But none of the players take exception to her being around. She is accepted as part of our team.

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Woman Hostage Freed After 16-Hour Ordeal

Fla. (UPI) - A machete-armed man, who had held a woman hostage for 16 hours after allegedly hacking another woman to death and wounding two men, surrendered early today and released his hostage safely

The man, tentatively identified by Polk County authorities as Jasper Mines, had sipped a container of orange juice spiked with a tranquilizer shortly before he gave up to some 50 law enforcement officers in an office building.

Some observers said Mines appeared to be drowsy from the drug, but Dan Taylor of the Polk County sheriff's department said the man was just exhausted.

"He was very tired," said Taylor. "We don't feel like he" got enough of the drug to really have any effect on him.

Mrs. Janie Nelson, 30, a mother of three, came out of the barricaded office ahead of Mines about 1:45 a.m. EST. She had slight cuts and bruises inflicted by Mines during the first hours of her captivity, but was not seriously harmed, officers said

Mines had shouted at officers from behind the office door. barricaded by a desk, and had allowed police to pass food and drink into him and Mrs. Nelson.

Taylor said vistrial, a tranquilizer, was injected into a quart container of orange juice

Stock Market

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The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are durnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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June pl.52 41.70 42.77 41.70 42.12
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INDIAN LAKES ESTATES, early this morning and passed into Mines. The man, however, took only a sip or two, Taylor

It was at first thought that Mrs. Nelson also had drunk some of the juice but Taylor said she later said she had not. She walked out of the door but was taken from the building in a

Taylor said Mines had told police around midnight that he was going to surrender but "had a few things he wanted to think over in his mind first.

He left the machete behind in the room when he walked out the

Taylor said Mines definitely will be charged with murder in the slaying of a young woman found in his van. He was taken to the Indian River County jail at

He had burst into the real estate office where Mrs. Nelson worked around 9:45 a.m. Wednesday and held the machete to her throat. He barricaded himself and his hostage in a lounge area and refused to come out.

'You have to kill me, you ain't got no choice," Mines yelled. "I know I'm doomed to the electric chair. I've got to die.

Throughout the 16-hour siege. Mines shouted obscenities at

Yard detectives searched today

for the three men who ran from

the scene of a bomb blast at a

fashionable London restaurant.

One person was killed and 15

The terrorists tossed the bomb

through a window of Scott's

restaurant in the exclusive

Mayfair district Wednesday

night as 70 persons were eating

diners from injury or death.

pital. Nine other men and six

women were treated at the

injured.

shish, a flight to Mexico or Uganda and talks with civil rights leaders and Muhammad Ali - but refused to leave when a single-engine Cessna airplane was taxied within 50 feet of the office Wednesday night:

Calvin Scott, a counselor for the Florida Turning Point Ranch, a drug rehabilitation center, spoke to Mines late Wednesday and said he admitted killing Maria Lois Hartnoll, 20, of Satellite Beach, and hacking two men earlier in the day. Scott said Mines was remorseful but claimed the victims "had ripped him off."

Miss Hartnoll's nude and bound body was found inside Mines' van about 20 miles east of

Mines apparently abandoned the van, flagged down two drivers by pretending to look for help, and attacked them. One of the drivers, Butch

Daniel, 37, of Tampa, was in

critical condition at Martin Meorial Hospital in Stuart. Mines allowed police to pass food and drink through the door during the later stages of the siege, and a doctor injected a

knockout drug in a carton of

orange juice early this mor-

Superintendent William Huck-

lesby of Scotland Yard's Bomb

Squad said three men were seen

running down Mount Street

away from the restaurant after

The attack, two blocks from

London Hunts Bomb

Louisiana Convicts Hunted

SPRING RIDGE, La. (UPI) - Police today hunted eight escaped maximum security prisoners still at large from a group of 17 who took advantage of a guard and used sharpened spoons as weapons in a breakout from the Caddo Correctional Institution.

Caddo Parish Police Jury administrator Francis Bickham said the unnamed guard opened a cell door to deliver a large package to one of the inmates

Wednesday, and the group rushed out and overpowered several guards. CCI guards on their way to

work today picked up Billy G. Walker, 38, of Houston as he walked along a roadway near the prison. Walker had been serving four months for bur-

Two prisoners came walking out of a wooded area along Louisiana 789 near the prison about 1 a.m. and were picked up by sheriff's deputies. They were Alton R. Lovett, awaiting sentencing for homicide and armed robbery, and Paticus Reno, awaiting sentencing for armed robbery and burglary.

Shreveport detectives acting on a tip picked up Donald G. Blackwell at the home of a girlfriend. Blackwell had been sentenced to six months for auto

theft and burglary. Five prisoners were picked up

Wednesday, including Elbert

Stewart, a robber sentenced to 75 years for wounding five persons during a bank holdup.

The escapees headed for a densely wooded area bordering the prison, 25 miles southwest of Shreveport. Temperatures in the area dropped to the mid 30s during the night.

Bickham termed the events leading to the escape, "a serious error in judgment by a correction officer. He also said the parish facility

not enter the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola because of a federal court order barring transfers to the state institution.

We were backlogged with prisoners who should have been in Angola. We had 25 prisoners who should have been in Angola, and they were occupying 25 per cent of our maximum security

Authorities employed planes, helicopters and dogs in the search for the escapees.

139 Escape Jumbo Jet Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) - A flock of birds sucked into an engine caused a DC10 jet to erupt in flames during takeoff at Kennedy Airport Wednesday, but the airplane skidded to a stop without serious injury to the 139 persons aboard.

Officials said 63 persons. mostly rescue workers, were treated for minor injuries.

The Overseas National Airways jet's right engine scooped up the birds just as the plane reached its takeoff speed of more than 150 miles per hour. The engine caught fire and fell from the plane's wing moments after the huge craft left the ground, about 200 yards from the end of the runway, which points toward Jamaica Bay.

a Mayfair restaurant in two

weeks. On Oct. 29, a bomb

injured 28 persons at the

Trattoria Fiori across the street

Police said all the victims

appeared to be British. Two

American diners — James and

from Scott's.

Reacting within seconds, the ' The airport was closed to pilot threw his engines into reverse, slammed on the brakes and managed to bring the jet to a screeching halt in the mud at the end of the runway. All aboard were evacuated by airport police and firemen as the fire began to spread. Flames moved across the

wing and through the cabin of the \$20 million plane, completely destroying the interior. The plane was carrying 129 ONA employes and 10 crew members to Saudi Arabia to

work on charter flights for religious pilgrims to Mecca. and reported in "fair to good"

Twelve rescue crewmen and one passenger were hospitalized

The pictures fell from the

walls and then the restaurant

Last weekend, an alert

motorist spotted a bomb outside

the Wilton Street home of

former Conservative Prime

was filled with black smoke,"

Dowsdall said.

traffic for about 21/2 hours after the incident.

nearby field as it tried to land.

In Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday night, an Eastern Airlines 727 jet with 131 persons aboard ran off a rain slicked runway into a

Four passengers were slightly injured as they slid down emergency shutes at Raleigh-Durham airport.

The plane, arriving from Atlanta, hit the wet runway and skidded onto a grassy field, leaving behind its landing gear

Rescue crews rushed to the crippled jet, but there was no

In addition to the 131 passengers, Eastern officials said the plane carried a crew of

Mason Cultist Talked Of Killing President

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) A mysterious confederate of Lynette Fromme said in court Wednesday the Manson cultist talked about "killing President Ford" two months before she thrust a pistol at him.

Edward Vandervort, in protective custody of federal prosecutors, also said Miss Fromme asked him to murder the president of Kaiser Industries, William Roesch, 50, and his wife because the company's products were "killing and

poisoning the world." With the jury out of the courtroom. Vandervort confirmed that a letter he received from Miss Fromme instructed

him. Hit him and the wife however you can ... Take a can of Ban, a can of pink paint and a large paintbrush. When the bodies are dead, paint as much of the bodies as you can with pink paint and put the aerosol can in his mouth. Pink is Kaiser's corporate

"Do not threaten him first -

kill him (Roesch) and destroy

The prosecution called Vandervort, 35, of York, Pa., to establish whether he would be allowed to testify about a telephone conversation with Miss Fromme on June 21.

Vandervort indicated he could testify the red-haired defendant spoke to him about killing the President.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride was expected to rule late today on whether Vandervort would be permitted to testify before the jury in the accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5.° Miss Fromme, meantime,

refused to further participate in court. "It's not my trial," she said. "You're killing yourselves with money."

Vandervort acknowledged he was hospitalized for four months following a 1962 "nervous breakdown" and that he falsely told the FBI three times he never talked to the defendant by

In a reference to mass murderer Charles Manson, convicted of slaying pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969. Vandervort said Miss Fromme told him to tell the executives:

"If you do not stop killing us, Manson will send for your heart...remember Sharon

the U.S. embassy on Grosvenor Vivienne Dowsdall of Evanston,

The blast shattered windows and touched off a fire at the NEW YORK (UPI) - Gov. seafood restaurant, but the manager said special, splinterproof glass saved many of the Police said one man died of injuries at St. George's Hos-

the blast.

hospital, but none was seriously The attack against Scott's was bombings which Scotland Yard

Hugh Carey has a new plan, said. to have high-level support in Washington, to save the nation's largest city, the state's fourth largest city and four state agencies from imminent

Carey called a special session of the state legislature today to unveil a \$6 billion plan, which he Washington. It involves federal guarantees to avert default by New York City, the City of Yonkers and four state agen-

Without federal help, Carey said Yonkers could go into default today. Default in New York City and the four state agencies could occur by the end of the month.

said has strong backing in nesday. Carey said that based

conversations with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, he was confident the plan would get some form of federal assistance. His plan calls for federal guarantees of as much as \$3 billion in city bonds.

President Ford consistently has opposed federal guarantees of city notes. In Washington, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday, "There on a series of telephone is no change in the President's

position on New York.

However, Carey said, "I understand the plan as presented to the highest federal officials was described as 'interesting' by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve. And I talked with Secretary Simon and he believes the plan now should be worked further to make it more binding.

San Francisco's waterfront covers 24 miles.

Ford Favors Lax **Bus, Trucking Rates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today recommended that the trucking and bus industries be allowed reater freedom to raise or lower rates without government interferrence.

He also proposed that new truck and bus lines be allowed to enter the market more freely and that governmental regulations which force inefficient practices be eliminated. Ford met with Transportation

Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. at the White House before sending the request to Con-Ford urged Coleman and

other officials "to work like the devil to get this passed," press

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's 1.1 million Reform Jews have launched a campaign aimed at securing Congressional approval of the Sinai peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and to convince the American public that the use of American civilain technicians to monitor the agreement "in no way parallels our involve-

ment in Vietnam. 1,217 REQUESTS

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -The Southern Baptist Convention has announced that it has received requests for 1,217 new foreign missionaries to reinforce, replace and begin new work abroad in 1976 and that the denomination now has 2,600 missionaries in over 80 coun-

secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. Coleman said Ford's long-

awaited legislation to ease the mmerce Comm terstate sion's regulation of the truck and bus industries would "bring about reduced costs of services by the motor carrier industry and increased operating and fuel efficiency in the industryall accruing to the benefit of the consumer.

The American Trucking Association, spokesman for the major truck lines, called the proposal "the ultimate in governmental irresponsibility. The ATA said the bill would destroy stability in transportation and disrupt the country's marketing and distribution sys-

Commissioners To Meet Friday Morn

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the county courtroom

Among the items for consideration is a letter from the Texas County Retirement System in regard to possible changes.

The welfare report for October will be submitted for approval along with the

treasurer's report. Commissioners will also consider entering in the minutes a letter from the Texas Justice of Peace Training Centers

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Dorothy M. Gray, 1040 Neel Rd. Mrs. Sallie Jo May, Mobeetie Mrs. Sharon A. Lee, 735 E.

Scott. Mrs. Karen Scott, 1803 Lea. Baby Boy Scott, 1803 Lea. Mr. Ruth Irvine, Briscoe. Percy O'Quinn, 1922 Grape. Mrs. Mae Andrews, 1040

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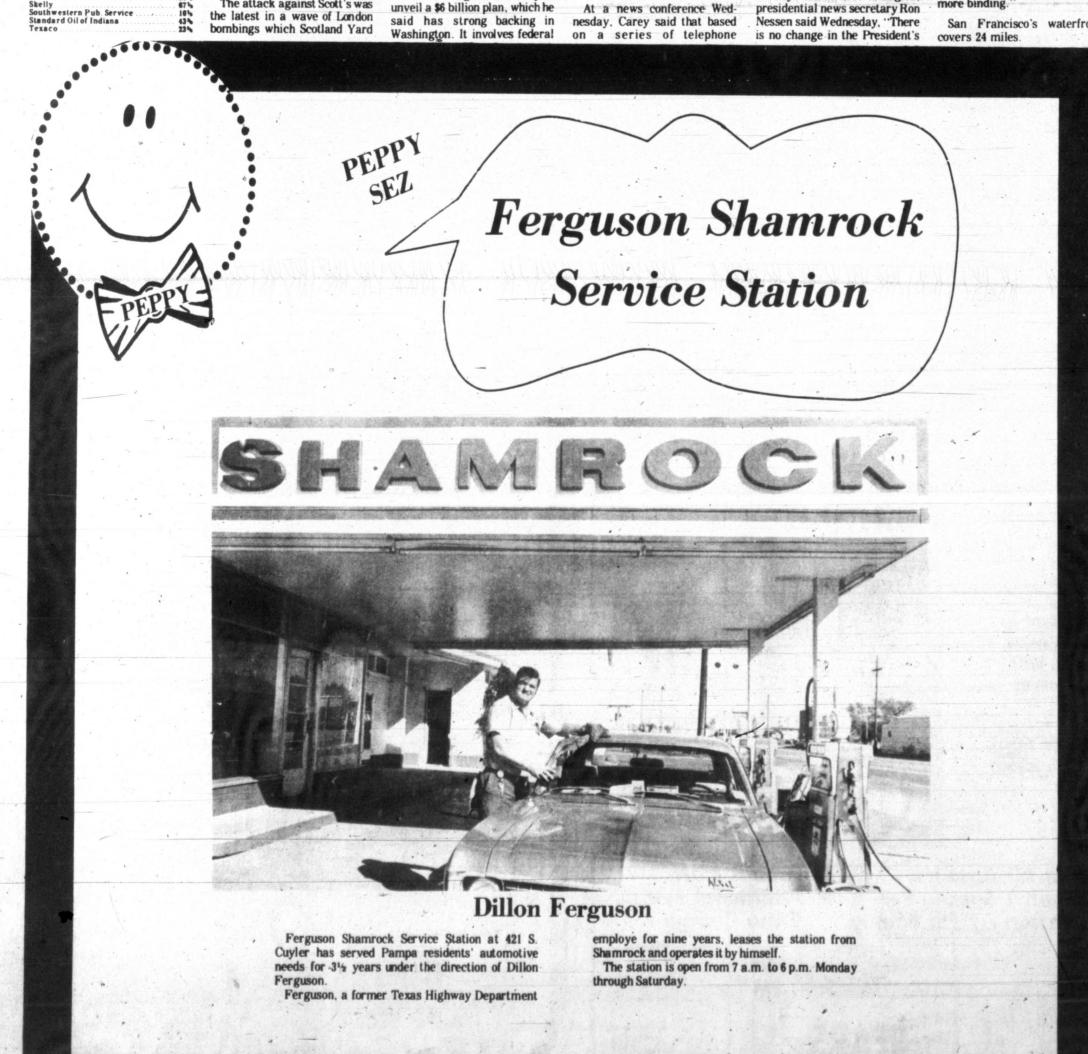
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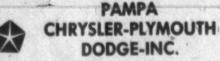
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