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Gunmen Reject Hostage Exchange Offer

'They're going to fix it where I can run'

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Blue - eyed, talkative little Tracy Ann Whittaker is going to get on a bus with her mother at 10:30 p.m. in Amarillo and ride all night to Dallas where she is going to undergo open heart surgery

"They're going to fix it where I can run," Tracy said. "I haven't ever run before. I couldn't

It won't be Tracy's first trip to the Childrens Medical Center in Dallas. She went once when she was three and again recently.

Doctors defined the problem when she was three and on the last trip, the doctor said she is of the age when she should have something done about.

Mrs. Ramona Whittaker, Tracy's mother, said when Tracy was born, the doctors said she had a heart murmer but would probably outgrow it. She didn't.

Tracy was asked if she knew what the doctors were going to do to fix her heart Friday

"I don't think I do," she

But she isn't worried. "Dr. Johnson is the best doctor in that whole hospital down there," she said, giving the impression that if he said right, it will.

"I have two new teeth. Tracy said, smiling as she said, "see." It seemed more important than talking about the coming operation.

A 22 - year - old Pampa man,

who pleaded no contest this

morning to misdemeanor

charges of possession of

marijuana, told the Gray County

Court that he did not agree with

Craig Duane Nokes was fined

\$350 plus \$53 court costs and

placed on probation for one

He told the court, in answer to

questions from John W. Warner.

county attorney, that he had

been using marijuana for five or

but you have no convictions,"

"I don't quarrel with your

right to think. You have the right

to believe as you wish. However,

you have the obligation to obey

"You have legal means of

changing the laws through the

legislature or through the

The rules of probation,

Warner said, require that Nokes

neither use nor possess

Hospital Fate

Small Margin

The old hospital is now

unoccupied. Patients were

transferred to the new Hemphill

H.L. "Red" Owens, county

County hospital in mid

Decided By

rather than lease it.

ballots on the issue.

November.

the law," Warner emphasized.

'You've been busted before —

the marijuana laws.

six years.

courts.

Warner said

Pampa Man Fined

For Marijuana Use

by all other laws.

he wishes.

the matter.

probation term

Jan. 12.

Nokes said he would.

was granted a six month

Several pleas of innocent were

entered during arraignments

today, and jury trials in those

cases were set for the week of

In cases where defendants

pleaded not guilty and proved

that they could not afford to hire

an attorney, Judge Cain said the

court would appoint a competent lawyer to represent them.

She also has a new pant suit that her grandmother

made her. She's going to wear it for the bus ride. It has a pattern of little aspirin

tablets all over it. "It should have been Tylenol," Tracy said. That's what she takes for the many headaches she gets. She also gets stomach aches and has a lot of colds.

"I have missed lots of school," she said. "I get sick and miss school and go down there and don't learn the words.

Tracy's dad, Roy Whittaker, is a self employed carpenter. He will get to spend a couple of days visiting during Tracy's stay in the hospital — estimated by Mrs. Whittaker to be at least three weeks long.

Mrs. Whittaker said that the Crippled Children Fund is going to take care of the hopsital bills and that welfare is paying for the bus tickets. Welfare in Dallas will provide her with meal tickets, she said. And she will stay in the hospital lounge where they have chairs that fold down. I'd rather be there with her. anyway, than off somewhere

So, it may not be first class transportation and accomodations, but Tracy will get her operation



7-Year-Old Tracy Whittaker

There is one thing worrying Mrs. Whittaker however Blood Tracy will need 16 units of blood and if 17 replacement donors aren't found, the cost will be \$26 per

Even with all the financial help and even if donors are found there will be expenses for the Whittakers expenses that will be tough to fit into the budget. It's coming at a bad time of year.

"I don't imagine there'll be much of a Christmas around this house with me and Tracy gone," Mrs.

Whittaker said. Tracy's little sister, Lori,

will spend Chris and the Whittaker home at 501 N. Warren with her father while Tracy is recovering in her hospital room and Mrs. Whittaker is sleeping in the hospital lounge.

"But it will all be worth it," Mrs. Whittaker said. And, if it all goes as expected, Tracy will get to

A bloodmobile will be in Pampa at the First Methodist Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, for persons interested in being replacement donors for

trapped Irish Republican Army gunmen today rejected a police offer to provide them with food and cigarettes in exchange for the release of a woman they are holding hostage with her husband in a small apartment

"Absolutely not," came the answer on a hot-line telephone between the IRA gang's besieged Dorset Square refuge and the police outside. It came as the ordeal was in its second day.

The IRA gang is believed to include Britain's most wanted man, Michael Wilson, said by the police to be responsible for London-area bombings that have killed 27 persons and wounded 540 in the past 18

Wilson is wanted for the murder of Ross McWhirter. cofounder of the Guinness Book of Records. McWhirter was shot to death 10 days ago after offering a reward for the capture of the bombers.

The offer to provide food and cigarettes to the gunmen in exchange for Mrs. John Matthews was made via the hotline telephone connecting the second-floor living room on Dorset Square with police

With police in hot pursuit, the gunmen seized Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, aged 54 and 53, respectively, Saturday night in 14-foot living room overlooking the street.

They were given water, a portable toilet and tootache pills for Mrs. Matthews, but the police refused late Sunday and early today to supply requested food and cigarettes. Then they made the exchange offer

'We are all right," Mrs. Matthews told the besieging police army on the telephone. Scotland Yard adopted the same tactics that succeeded in the Spaghetti House restaurant siege in September and the Monasterevin, Ireland, siege last month. The tactic involves forcing the gunmen to surren-

'We are prepared to go on as long as necessary to get the hostages out unhurt." Bond told reporters "We will make no

The police talked to the gunmen repeatedly on the hot line. The IRA men were described as "cool and collected." They have demanded a plane to fly them to Ireland.

A police spokesman said exchanges between police and gunmen over a specially installed hot line were becoming more frequent. Negotiations are at a very

delicate stage now," he said early today. "I am more optimistic than a few hours

Matthews a 30-second telephone conversation with police and she assured them she was well. "She appeared calm and selfpossessed." a police spokesman said

Officials believe Michael Wilson, the most wanted man in Britain, is one of the four

Wilson is being sought in connection with a series of bombings and the murder two weeks ago of Ross McWhirter. publisher of the Guinness Book of Records

From the start police adopted a hard line and flatly rejected the gunmen's demands for a plane to Ireland.

Metropolitan police commissioner Sir Robert Mark, aware the terrorists were listening to him on radio and television. called them "ordinary vulgar criminals" who would "be going nowhere but to their cells in Brixton prison.

There is absolutely no question of doing a deal with the hostages." Mark said.

Police refused the gunmen's request for food but agreed to supply them with water and a chemical toilet, lowered to the first floor window by rope from the roof

More than 200 officers. including uniformed sharpshooters, surrounded the brick house. Streets leading to the apartment building have been cordoned off with white tape and

The siege began about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the gunmen, driving a stolen car, fired shots at Scott's restaurant, scene of a bomb attack Oct. 29.

Police, who had increased survillance in the area since the bombing, immediately set off in A one-mile chase through

crowded streets ended in a brief gunbattle in Dorset Square after a police car rammed the gunmen's car. The gunmen, forced to flee on foot, then burst into the Matthews' apartment. A portable toilet, water and

aspirin have been lowered by rope to the window of the 13by14 foot living room of the second-floor apartment.

But requests for food, made via a hot-line telephone to policemen separated from them by only the living room door, have been denied.

The gunmen have threatened to kill the Matthews' if police burst into the room in a capture-

rescue attempt. Scotland Yard put its citywide forces on alert against a possible IRA attack elsewhere aimed at taking the pressure off

the besieged four Hundreds of police patrolled the streets around the building in a fashionable neighborhood near Regent's Park in northwest London.

They installed sophisticated eavesdropping equipment to listen in on the gunmen's

Beirut Curfew Imposed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government, fighting desperately to regain has imposed a 24-hour curfew to halt an eruption of weekend kidnapings and executions that

left more than 100 dead.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun clamped the curfew on the capital Sunday "in order to preserve the safety of citizens." Beirut has been under Sept. 19.

His announcement followed wounded. control in war-wracked Beirut, two days of bloodletting in which. Chamoun warned that "if the rival factions killed more than 100 persons. The victims' only crime was to carry an identity card listing their religion Another 100 kidnap victims

were reported freed after payment of ransoms

The latest round of violence brought casualties in eight months of civil war between

a dusk-to-dawn curfew since Christians and Moslems to more that all streets in the city were

of emergency will become inevitable Such a move would mean

calling in Lebanon's 18,000 man army to try to restore order, an act consistently opposed by Premier Rashid Karami for fear it would trigger still more bloodshed.

The sudden collapse of security came Saturday after the bullet-riddled bodies of five Christian militiamen were discovered in outer Beirut

A wave of kidnapings and counter-kidnapings then swept the city, with hapless motorists and pedestrians gunned down in cold blood if their identity cards proved them to be Christian or Moslem in the wrong area. Beirut Radio warned citizens

than 4,600 dead and 10,000 unsafe and few persons ventured outside

Scattered shooting erupted situation continues to deteri- across the city and the thunder of exploding rockets and mortar shells echoed from the downtown areas.

Security forces appeared powerless to contain the violence. Firemen and ambulance drivers came under fire as they tried to extinguish fires or pick

up wounded persons. These barbaric acts are aimed against the very concept of humanity," said Beirut Radio announcer Sharif AlAkhawi. We should be thankful for the curfew as it has saved many

Two Soviet diplomats were among those wounded by flying bullets Saturday. One, second secretary Robert Mardirossian, was partially paralyzed when a bullet struck him in the lower

Three Escape in Amarillo

Three prisoners in the Potter County Jail in Amarillo staged a nighttime escape and are being sought by law enforcement authorities throughout Texas and the United States.

Michael Joe Sutton, white male, 24 - years - old, was being held on charges of armed robbery. Roger Paul Barett, 24: years - old white male, was held on a fugitive warrant from New Mexico for robbery, kidnapping and assault on a police officer. They were joined by 18 - year old Charles Rumbaugh, white male, who was charged with armed robbery and murder.

Chief Deputy Bob McCarty said the escape was discovered

The prisoners, he said, had used hacksaws and other unknown tools to cut through the steel bars on the 6th floor window. The trio then made a rope from their blankets to lower themselves to the ground.

The Potter County Sheriff's office is still investigating how the prisoners acquired tools for use in the escape.

A spokeswoman for the Pampa Police Department said they have received bulletins to look for the escapees, although there is no indication that they are in the vicinity. She said the suspects are possibly armed and are considered dangerous.

Flood Insurance Prompts Complaints By BILL CHOYKE The vote came after nearly an Eagleton amendment But it federal government... will have

badly



Inside Today's News

judge, said the vote does not obligate the commissioners court, but gives them a course of He said he would abide by the voters' decision. The Editorial commissioners court was in session at noon today, with the On The Record hospital issue on the agenda.

Pampa News' Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Shortly

after Congress approved the National Flood Insurance program seven years ago, Galveston County officials adopted the necessary federal guidelines enabling their area to be insured against damage brought by heavy rains and high tides in the Gulf Coast area.

The flooding of Galveston County is well documented. Thousands of lives have been lost and millions of dollars spent in rebuilding property in the county, 90 per cent of whose land lies in the 100 - year flood plain (the area vulnerable to a catastrophic flood expected at least once every 100 years)

Since enacting the program, Galveston County officials have received good marks from the

federal government "It's a

Hunter, who heads the Federal Insurance Administration. "We use it as a model community.

The flooding problems of Galveston County are not unique only to the Gulf Coast area. Across the state, 511 communities have also adopted the necessary federal guidelines in order for their residents to be eligible for federal flood

However, now many of these same residents are not happy with the program. In fact, a Senate subcommittee and a federal agency have received dozens of letters from Texans who want the program radically

Pampa city commissioners voted three to two to join the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program on hour - long discussion among realtors, builders and

Speaking for the realtors, Quentin Williams said the group was concerned about property owners being handicapped by lack of FHA loans if the program was not adopted. A local banker said that if

action were not taken it would slow down Pampa's building development Both House and Senate committees are now considering

legislation to redesign the program, which was last modified in 1973. However, action is not considered likely until next year. We have heard from lots of voices," said an aide to the Senate Housing and Urban

Affairs Subcommittee. "The

bulk of the mail was for the

Eagleton, D - Mo., would essentially make community involvement optional. Now, in order for the residents of an area to be eligible for low - cost

federal flood insurance, officials

must conform to strict federal

The amendment to the federal

flood insurance program.

proposed by Sen. Thomas

guidelines The result, maintain critics of the current program, is that the federal government has in effect decreed a land use control plan. stringent land use control law

"It is not only the most ever passed by Congress," said Terry Keeling, a spokesman for the Richmond - based Citizens for Local Land Control, at a recent Senate hearing. "When fully implemented, it will result in a situation whereby the

the power and authority to appears it has split Texas control the use of which every parcel of land in virtually every community in the United States Under the current program,

construction in flood - prone

areas must take into consideration the 100 - year plain level. In order for an area's residents to obtain the federal flood insurance, local officials must insure that building will not be unnecessarily constructed in high danger flood zones. The rationale: Why. should the government provide low cost, heavily subsidized insurance — when private companies won't - if the local communites won't even take reasonable steps to avoid new construction in highly

dangerous flood zones: The Eagleton amendment would permit individuals to their local governmental officials enacting laws in accordance with the federal guidelines. Additionally, it would remove the prohibition on federally - funded mortages going to areas in which the federal guidelines are not in

current federal program, some officials in those areas think "It is generally accepted by the citizens of Galveston County that construction above the flood

While many residents in flood

prone areas disagree with the

plain is essential to protect lives and property since there

ultimately will be another major hurricane to strike Galveston County in the future," Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook said here recently.



Fire Damages Cab

The cab of a semi tractor - trailer rig caught fire as it was being driven through Pampa Saturday. The Pampa Fire Department answered the call at 2210 Perryton Parkway at 2:15 p.m. Driver Steve Goffmey told firemen there had been an electrical short under the dash that morning. Firefighters said the fire, caused by an electri-

cal short, caused extensive damage to the cab. The rig was owned by Gypser Manufacturing Company of Santa Rosa, Calif. There was no damage to the trailer or its contents (Photo by Robert Echols)



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Government Is Force

try to divine the partisanship lying behind the Church assassination attempts on foreign politicians.

To the committee's credit, no administration, from out murder itself. Presumably Eisenhower's on Republican or Democratic, has escaped the tincture of culpability; still the Republican committee members protested on the hackneved ground of 'national security." the release of the information - an unnecessary political exhibition. And there is the persuasive speculation that Senator Church, a Democrat, is running for president.

The confession by the United States government that its heads of state have encouraged or approved murder attempts on foreign heads of states is surely some sort of landmark in America's short history. Despite that history's brevity, our ostensibly limited government has swollen to remarkable and reprehensible proportions. Not that he was especially saintly, but it is hard to conceive of George Washington authorizing a murder plot against George III. Or even Thomas Jefferson masterminding a scheme to assure that Napoleon would lose his hirsuteness

Foreign entanglements, remember: those were the things President Washington, in his celebrated Farewell Address, warned us to keep at arm's length. That the United States Government has strayed so far over the outer limits of morality gives us pause to reexamine just what lies behind such behavior: it is, at bottom. the nature of political government itself.

That nature is force who feels the anxiety to resort to political action does so because he or she is impatient with constraints of coercion. That is

The automatic impulse is to why they seek government power: they can get away with coercive acts against their Committee's revelations of CIA neighbors they would never consider doing individually. Ultimately such acts include, as Church revelations now bring murder is acceptable to these people if two conditions are met: 1. It can be carried out under official sanction of a government body such as the CIA. 2. It is carried out on foreign soil so the people at

home won't care Trouble is, as the murder of South Vietnam's President Diem illustrates so heartrendingly, the effects of dirty business do come home. And at such a painful price!

The coincidence showed up with blazing luminosity: the Church committee story appeared the same day as the report the House cited Secretary of State Kissinger for contempt. What we have is one of those through - the - looking - glass situations in which government espionage has become overt while government diplomacy has become covert.

has grown to be one of the most audacious men in the government, operating on the most exaggerated ideas of of his own importance. He violates George Washington's warning with each breath, spending taxes paid by all U.S. citizens to run the world as he thinks it should be run. Little wonder the image of the United States is badly tarnished throughout the world; little wonder our policies run afoul of the other peoples of

There is one nugget that commands our gratitude, and that is that the naked truth revealed by the Church committee shows inescapably the nature, much as Americans wish to declare obeisance to a people acting without the more palatable lie, of

The 'Fad Crime'

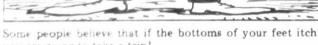
have faded nearly out of the picture as a major crime problem Unfortunately, this does not mean that terrorists extortionists and other holdup artists who once would have commandeered airliners have all gone straight. The new "fad crime as a federal agent described it the other day, is to stay on the ground and take

The headlines bear this out Whether it is a scheme to rob a bank collect ransom or to force a government to do something it doesn't want to do the new modus operandi is to kidnap someone or hold several people at gunpoint

after airlines began frisking passengers for weapons and when some countries which had been serving as a haven for their welcome sign Hostage taking presents a tougher

Kidnapers may disappear into a large city with their victim. That authorities should refuse to bow to the demands of criminals holding hostages is easy to say. but difficult to do. Yet each success of such a crime virtually assures that another will be attempted.

Quick and stern justice for kidnapers and hostage - takers who are caught may be the best way to discourage a "fad" like this. Meanwhile, a type of criminal who once did his work at 30,000 feet has come down to earth where his target can be The hijacking wave subsided ranyone, anywhere. The public and the victims may be in for some grim experiences before this phenomenon runs its



Some people believe that if the bottoms of your feet itch,



"THE RONALD REAGAN MOVIE WILL BE FOLLOWED BY 36 HOURS OF HOME MOVIES OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES."

Dependent

By C.R. BATTEN In 1950, the United States

produced 47 percent of the world's supply of steel; in 1974, the U.S. produced 19 percent of the world's supply of steel. In 1950, the U.S. produced 44 percent to the world production of aluminum metal, and in 1974 only 35 percent. In 1950, the U.S. produced 52 percent of the world's supply of refined petroleum; in 1974, only 24

These figures are cause for concern among government leaders and the industries that use those materials. They are but one indication that the United States is becoming more dependent on foreign sources of these and other minerals that are considered essential in today's world.

In a speech last October before the American Mining Congress. Thomas V. Falkie. director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said that there are 18 commodities for which cumulative demand to the year 2000 is projected to be greater than present reserves.

Presumably he meant total reserves, for a table accompanying his speech indicated that projected demands for 41 minerals are greater than reserves recoverable at 1973 prices. These minerals include gold, natural gas, petroleum, and oil shale - every one of which has been the victim of federally imposed price controls that have held production down.

'The Arab oil embargo and concomitant price increases emphasized the dangers of relying too heavily on foreign nations for critical minerals,' Secretary Kissinger, in office, said Falkie. He and others are concerned that other nations holding key mineral supplies might form similar cartels that could disrupt the markets and cause hardship in this country.

An article in the September American Mining Congress Journal describes how our government has limited the availability of minerals by withdrawing or restricting the application of the mining laws on more than 500 million acres of federally owned lands

One third of the land area in the U.S. is owned by the federal government. Prospecting and mineral development of two thirds of that land under the mining and mineral leasing laws is now prohibited or so severely restricted that they have in fact been withdrawn from mineral

Authors Gary Bennethum and L. Courtland Lee, both employees of the Department of Interior, point out that the bulk of these lands are in the western states and Alaska, where important mineral deposits are most likely to exist.

There is no "mechanism for assuring the cumulative impact of thousands of discrete withdrawal actions," wrote Bennethum and Lee. So now 24 percent of all the land area in the U.S. is withdrawn from prospecting and mineral development. That is an area as large as all the states east of the Mississippi River, excluding only Maine.

'This kind of a land use strategy is economically unsound and is simply bad public policy," the authors

declared. The massive withdrawals are both foolish and irresponsible. Such restriction of mineral supply is detrimental to the well being of the people of this country. It can be favorable to only one group - the foreign producers of those minerals

GANDHI'S BIRTH Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu nationalist leader and reformer, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

WILSON STRICKEN President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke Oct. 2, 1919, leaving the left side of his body paralyzed.

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"I presume that refers to THIS Christmas."

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE In Praise of J. Edgar Hoover

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The left - liberal coterie that has spent the past year chewing on the CIA and the FBI is now beginning to zero in on the late J. Edgar Hoover. In recent weeks we have been treated to a spate of loose allegations about past misconduct by the Bureau: information improperly Hoover suppressed, or alternatively wrongly - leaked, and so forth. And, since the Bureau's long time Director, J. Edgar Hoover, is dead, everyone has felt free to lay these supposed crimes at his

door, and blacken his memory. They had better be careful Quite by accident I discovered. several years ago, that J. Edgar Hoover is a true hero to most. Americans — as. I may add, he deserved to be.

When I was doing the Advocates" shows on the National Educational Television Network back in 1971 - 72, we rgued one week whether "J. Edgar Hoover should be replaced." My adversary took the affirmative, and his witnesses included a renegade. FBI agent who sneered at Hoover and pooh - poohed the record of the Bureau under his long leadership. For the negative. I had to rely on ex agents too, since Mr. Hoover would not permit the FBI to lift a finger in its own public defense. Fortunately, there were plenty of men who had worked under him who were glad to speak up.

admiringly in his behalf.

As usual, viewers were then invited to vote on the question. Ordinarily, anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 postcards would come in; 7,000 was treated as a big response. But this time we were inundated by 25,000 — and 18,000 of them opposed replacing So, as the mudgunners of the

left go to work on J. Edgar Hoover, let us review the salient facts about this man, and try to understand how he earned his towering reputation. Let us remember, too, that he is dead, and cannot defend himself. His enemies can say whatever they wish, and hint at still more, without the slightest fear of a Tibel suit, or even of a response. While he lived, they watched their tongues more carefully.

Hoover headed the FBI from its basic reorganization in 1924 until his death in 1972; one of the single public office. Eight presidents of the United States. of both political parites, kept him on in the post, because they knew how crucial a job it was and how superbly well he performed it. In the 1930s he led the drive against the criminal gangs of Dillinger, Karpis, etc. During World War II he kept Nazi efforts at espionage flat on their back. In the late 1940s and early 50s, he efficiently combed the Communists and their fellow - travelers out of government at

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24 Commotion

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28 Defeat, in

30 Totem pole

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32 Amateur

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36 Charles

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37 Special

40 A creek

42 Quotes

43 Declaim

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49 Common

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1 Schemes

4 Exploit

5 Trees

6 Thorn

10 Poem

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

2 Book in the

Apocrypha

3 Size of type

7 Dexterous

8 Son of Gad

9*The heart

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41 A tax

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19 Dogma

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22 Clear, as

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the height of the Cold War. During the 1960s he fought valiantly against the violations of federal law that stained the civil rights struggle and that became the stock - in - trade of such groups as the Weathermen and the Panthers.

Houston

It is largely the battles of those last years that are being re fought today. Hoover, for example, privately detested the late Martin Luther King, Jr., not because of his civil right stance but because of King's hospitality to card - carrying Communists in his movement. Not only did John and Robert Kennedy both know of the Bureau's surveillance of King in this connection, however, but Bobby actually authorized, as Attorney General, the wiretap of King's phone in the interests of U.S. security.

Unquestionably, Hoover had indeed, in his job he had to have — enormous power mostly power conferred by skilled agents and advanced technology, and the power derived from the information these obtained. Not one man in a thousand, perhaps even a million, wielding such power over a span of nearly half a century, could have resisted the temptation to use it to aggrandize himself beyond the dreams of avarice. But J. Edgar Hoover remained, to the end, a simple public servant who loved his country, served it superbly, and was a hero to generations of his superiors and subordinates. And America, I predict, will honor his memory when the mouths of his posthumous detractors are stopped with Copyright 1975)

Less than half of doctors in AMA

Less than 50 per cent of the nearly 400,000 physicians in the United States are members of the American Medical Association, the magazine Private Practice says.

Nearly 4,000 doctors resigned from the organization last year, the magazine says.

4,000 in U.S. hit age 65 every day

More than 4,000 Americans reach the age of 65 every day, the U.S. Census Bureau says. Persons 65 and older now number 21,815,000 out of a total population of 213,631,000 the Bureau estimates.

Jobs are scarce for U.S. lawyers

Half the lawyers admitted to the bar over the next three years face unemployment in the legal profession, an expert predicts.

Only about 69,000 of an estimated 138,400 new attorneys admitted to practice through 1978 will be able to find jobs in their profession, predicts Prof. Millard Ruud of the University of Texas Law

ULCERS EASE UP Duodenal ulcers are striking only half as many men and women as they did 15 years ago, and nobody seems to know precisely why

Of Accomplishment

Rhodesia Experiences Sweetness, Bitterness

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

Two weeks ago the country of Rhodesia celebrated ten years of independence. It has been a decade since Ian Smith made his "Unilateral Declaration" which transferred power from Britain to the newly created government of Rhodesia. From its beginning, Rhodesia has been the "bad boy" of world opinion. At its birth, Ian Smith's small country was castigated as an "outlaw state" by Britain, condemned by Moscow. censured by the United States, damned in the U.N. Upon the celebration of ten years of peace and order. Rhodesians no doubt remember the anxiety they felt when, in 1965, the Organization of African Unity called on every African country to consider itself at a state of war with Rhodesia! World political opinion which led to economic sanctions enthusiastically pushed for by Labor Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, did harm to the Rhodesian economy for a time. Because of the tenacity of the Rhodesians, the weakness of Britain's socialist economy, and the cooperation of South Africa, Rhodesia not only lasted through the economic war against it, but prospered.

Why has world opinion made it so difficult for this small African nation? The well - circulated answer is that Rhodesia is a detestable example of continuing European racist rule. True, that country's constitution has only gradually given the black majority a voice in the government. But that process has already begun and there is every reason to believe that it

will continue. The way in which Rhodesia deals with its multi racial and multi - cultural differences may not be acceptable when viewed from standards of perfection and immediacy. Nevertheless, change is coming about in a steady, legal, and orderly way.

Were that not so, Rhodesians could still properly question a world opinion which asserts that racial differences are limited to its territory and which ignores the continuing problems of racial coexistence found in Eastern European countries, the Far East, and ironically, elsewhere in Africa.

Rhodesians can rightfully be incredulous of a world opinion which remains silent about terror, oppression, and slavery behind the Iron Curtain, but endlessly attacks a government whose citizens, white or black, enjoy, by comparison, so much more freedom.

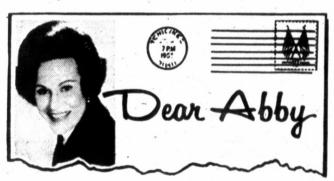
Rhodesians can shake their heads in dismay at a world opinion that apparently favors for Africa the stultifying central planning of socialism and opposes the productive incentives of the marketplace.

Finally, they can legitimately deride the judgment of Harold Wilson and the bulk of journalists who said in 1966, when Rhodesia was newly born, that its remaining life would be measured in weeks, not in months or years.

As the candles on the ten year birthday cake was blown out, the Rhodesians must have experienced the sweetness of accomplishment along with the bitterness of accomplishment



are heavy in relation to the size.



Mom Wants to Bow Out of Bride's Bizarre Wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, Phyllis, is getting married, and her plans are unbelievable. In the first place, Phyllis and Rick have been living together for two years and they have a 4-month-old baby. Phyllis wants to walk down the aisle with the baby in her arms and Rick by her side!

Phyllis' father and I have been divorced for 14 years, but Phyllis wants us to walk down the aisle together. Then she's got my present husband and her father's present wife teamed up as a "couple" to walk down the aisle together. (Have you ever heard of anything so asinine?)

The wedding will be held in church and the kids are paying for everything. Phyllis and Rick wrote their own vows, and they claim the pastor approved all these plans. Can you believe it?

This wedding should take place in a zoo-not a church. I am happy that Phyllis is finally going to marry Rick, but do you think I should take part in this farce, or should I stay

home with a migraine headache? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Unconventional as the wedding may seem, it's the bride's day, and she may do things her way. Please don't get a migraine. Your daughter needs you, and you'd be missing one of the most unorthodox weddings of

DEAR ABBY: This past year, my husbnd and I have entertained three couples for dinner in our home. Upon leaving, all have said, "We will have to have you over

Well, "soon" never came with any of them. When we accidentally run into them somewhere, they say, "We've been meaning to call you..."

Abby, these three couples get together often. We know because we see their cars parked in front of the homes of one or the other. However, none of them has made an effort to include us. My husband says that I am foolish to stand on

ceremonies-that as long as we enjoy their company (and we do) I should invite them back. I think three invitations without being invited back is

enough. I'd like your opinion. **ALWAYS THE HOSTESS**

DEAR ALWAYS: I'm with you. One for one is the proper ratio, but two for none should be the absolute limit.

DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago, when my son was 5-years-old, I was financially unable to care for him so I placed him in a home where I knew he would be properly

provided for. I had no choice, Abby. Now he is 16, and when he visits me, he makes demands uses abusive language and treats me in a most cruel and

insulting manner. I feel that this is his way of punishing me for having put him in a home.

appreciate this type of treatment from my own son. Thank

DEAR ABUSED: If you can't make him understand that you placed him in a home because you thought it would be best for him, perhaps a clergyman or counselor can. Your son desperately needs to be assured that he was loved—not

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Ford Pleased with Trip East President Ford returned home today from the 10-day, 27,000mile journey in which he discussed affairs of the world with Mao Tse-tung, solidified

clared a new Pacific Doctrine. He said "everything went extremely well" on his trip. And at an impromptu news

veral House Democrats have

attacked an energy bill they

contend will result in a "\$6

billion give-away" to major oil

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.,

said he and others will try to

defeat a bill to fund the Energy

Research and Development

Administration because a

House-Senate conference com-

mittee tacked on a \$6 billion loan

guarantee program for

Dingell said there were no

hearings on the conference

committee action. But a Senate

committee official said there

were extensive hearings on the

proposal in the House before it

went to conference.

synthetic fuel development.

companies.

U.S. relations with Indonesia

and the Philippines and de-

conference before his plane landed at 2:15 a.m., he hinted his next foreign journey may be to the Middle East.

Air Force One arrived from Hawaii in a light snow, a contrast to the tropical weather he left after commemorating Pearl Harbor day at a memorial atop the sunken battleship Arizona and enunciating at the University of Hawaii a Pacific

Energy Bill May BeGive-Away

billion authorization for ERDA,

the new agency that coordi-

But the Senate added the loan

guarantee provision and the

House members of the joint

conference committee accepted

it. The money is for guarantees

to encourage industry to build

plants for synthetic fuels from

materials such as shale and

aries of this \$6 billion givea-

way?" Dingell asked in a

statement, and answered him-

self: "None other than those

great and benevolent giants of

our energy supply industry -

the oil and natural gas pipeline

"Who are the chief benefici-

nates federal energy research.

Doctrine of "peace toward all and hostility toward none."

It was in that speech he made onciliatory gestures toward communist regimes in North Vietnam and North Korea and said American military strength "basic" to stability in the Pacific.

Asked about reports he might travel to the Middle East early next year. Ford said only,

Senate Interior Committee

staffer Dan Dreyfus said the

charge there were no hearings is

"ridiculous." He said that after

the Senate passed the bill in July

and long before it went to

conference, the House Science

Committee held hearings in

"The only thing they (op-

ponents) can make a claim for is

that the House never had an

opportunity to vote" on the loan

guarantee provision. He said it

part of a bill passed in one house

but not the other to be added to

the conference version and

passed by both houses without

new hearings.

is standard procedure for one

Washington and elsewhere.

"There are no definite plans, no Security Council in the next specific plans" - an indication such a trip might be under consideration.

He told reporters traveling with him he will be holding sessions with the National

Mainly About People

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1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Police Chief Richard Mills will be speaker for the CB coffee break at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Barn. His topic will be how CBers can help the community.

BrokenWindow

Two windows on the east of the

National Guard Armory were

shot sometime during the

weekend, according to a report

today on the Pampa Police

The breakage was discovered

at 5:12 a.m. today by a

patrolman while on routine

A local grocery store reported

She was questioned, but no

charges had been filed this

A pickup was burglarized by

breaking the front windshield

and the right side of glass. A

shot gun was taken.

that a shoplifter left the store

with a package in her purse.

Department incident report.

Workshop To Open **Tuesday**

The Small Business Natural Gas Co. Bldg. under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship.

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said the workshop will be coordinated by Millard Townsend, SBA business management specialist.

There will be morning and Penney's ... Phillips ... PNA afternoon sessions. Discussion

In Slaying of Children nothing was stolen.

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) -During the latter stage of Authorities said today the wife and four children of a Harlem tavern owner may have known whoever gunned them down in their home. Police reported Sunday they had no suspects or motive in the

slaying of Jean Diggs, 39; her daughters Allison, 18, and Audrey, 17; and sons Wesley Jr., 12, and Rodger, 5 - all were shot more than once. "We assume it's possible the

victims may have known their killers," Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said today, noting the condition of the home at the time the bodies were discovered Satur-

Police found 17 spent .22caliber cartridges in the house, but would not say if a weapon was recovered. They said there were no signs of forced entry

Stock Market

The following 13 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Prev. Close Open High Low Last Peb. mi.55 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.50 45.47 45.52 April mi.53 43.70 43.70 43.70 43.70 June mi.50 44.00 44.00 44.27 44.30 Aug. mi.18 44.45 44.55 44.25 44.37 Oct. mi.10 43.00 43.00 43.00 43.00 Dec. mi.47 47.55 47.55 47.30 47.35 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations Dec. mi 47 47 35 47 35 47 39 47 35 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$3.36 Bu Wheat
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into the home and apparently

The bodies were found scattered in separate rooms of the \$50,000, two-story brick colonial-style home at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when the father, Wesley Diggs, returned home from work

Woodcock said Diggs was not considered as a suspect in the murders but may be questioned again by police.

Asked where Diggs was at the time of the slayings, Woodcock replied, "We hope to establish that today."

An autopsy performed Sunday showed the victims died late Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to Dr. Louis Napolitano, assistant Bergen County medical examiner.

"There were no signs of a struggle," Napolitano said. He said the mother and daughters were not sexually abused. "Mrs. Diggs, whose was found in the basement family room, was shot twice, once in the chest and once in the back," said Napolitano. "Audrey, who was found in a second-floor bedroom, was shot three times in the head

and twice in the back. "In another second-floor bedroom, the two boys were shot several times, all in the head. In a third bedroom, evidently watching television, Allison was shot twice in the head."

The Diggses, who bought their five-bedroom home several years ago, were one of the first black families to move into the now racially integrated neighborhood of well kept threeor four-bedroom houses, police

Neighbors said Diggs, who owns Diggs' Den in New York City, was a former saxophone player. He and his family moved to this quiet town near the Hudson River from Brook-

Obituaries

GEORGE BOESE Methodist Church of Higgins Funeral services for George with the Rev. Don Travis, Boese, 67, of Amarillo will be 2 pastor, officiating. The casket p.m. at the Schooler - Gordon will remain closed during the Colonial Chapel. Officiating will services. Burial in Higgins be the Rev. Delton Fisher, Cemetery will be by Carmichael pastor of the Tenth Avenue Whatley Funeral Directors. United Methodist Church, and Mr. Wassell was born in 1882

in Pike County, Ill. He moved to the Rev. J.W. Rosenburg of Texas in 1905 and married Julia Pampa. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery. Maude Cooper in 1908 in Pike County. Mr. Wassell was a Mr. Boese died Sunday. prominent Higgins farmer until He was a mechanic for the his retirement in 1946. Continental Bus Co., and had He is survived by the widow, lived in Amarillo 13 years, of the home; three sons, Ralph moving there from Liberal, Kan. Mr. Boese was a member L. of San Antonio, Emmett E. of

Hope, Ark., and Loraine C. of of the Tenth Avenue United Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Methodist Church. He was a Joy Johnson of Darrouzett and native of Beaver, Okla. Mrs. Addie Lee Gregg of Sun Survivors include the widow; City, Calif.; a brother, H.E. a daughter, Mrs. Irma Milliard Wassell of Austin; seven of Los Angeles; a stepdaughter, grandchildren and 11 great -Mrs. Betty Harris of Pampa; grandchildren. two stepsons, Jack Williams of Levelland and Jury Williams of The body will be at the church Bartlesville, Okla.; a brother, from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday. John Boese of Bakersfield, MRS. PAULEEN ANN HERD Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Funeral services are pending

JOHN RAYMOND WASSELL John Raymond Wassell, 93, of Higgins, died Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United

Copenhaver of Pratt, Kan., and

Mrs. Mary Workentine of

Modesto, Calif.; and two

grandchildren

Mrs. Robert Bass of Macon, Ga.; and one daughter - in - law, Mrs. Helen Byrd of Rio Linda,

WILLIE HARRIS

Services are pending with Howell Funeral Home of Fayette, Ala., for Willie Harris, 53, of 624 S. Somerville. Mr. Harris died Friday in his home. Local arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Harris was born in 1922 in Alabama and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie of Savage of Fayette, Ala., and Mrs. Mary

JOHN H. CARVER John H. Carver died Saturday

Hughes of Birmingham, Ala.

in the Baptist Church in Bristol. Mr. Carver was a native of Canadian, and graduated from Canadian High School. He was also a graduate of Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, Tex. He was a retired employe of the Upjohn Drug Company.

Association one - day workshop will open at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday in **Quotations** Police Report the Flame Room of the Pioneer

week or 10 days to discuss

progress in strategic arms talks

Ford's trip it was learned the

United States and Soviets are

apparently moving toward a

compromise in the stalled talks.

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger, who stayed behind in

Asia, is reported preparing to fly

to Moscow before Christmas to

discuss a breakthrough on SALT

Reflecting on the grueling

trip, Ford said, "I think

everything went extremely well.

I thought it was very

"...It seemed to me every-

thing fitted in extremely well.

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Designed for small businessmen, the seminar will deal with problems relating to small business operations.

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Pauleen Ann Herd, 71, of 1308

She died Sunday in Highland

Mrs. Herd was born in 1904 in

Spartanburg, S.C., and was a

She is survived by one sister,

member of the Baptist church.

Garland.

General Hospital.

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Riddles, Perryton. Oliver Scott, 1905 N. Banks. Alfred Johnson, Fritch. Miss Desire Keasler, Sunray. Dismissals

Mrs. Gayle Beddingfield, Panhandle. Baby Girl Beddingfield, Panhandle.

Mrs. Beverly Martin, 1812 N. Nelson. Baby Girl Martin, 1812 N. Nelson.

Benjamin Caldwell, 408 N. Sumner John D. Winborne, 1000 S.

Schneider Leon Eldridge, 1125 Terry Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riddles, Perryton, baby boy at 8:09 a.m.,

weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert. Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Wheeler. Mrs. Myrtle Tyler, 233 Henry.

Mrs. Patsy Bonner, 1400 Charles. Foster Whaley, Pampa. Roscoe Wyckoff, Leisure

Lodge. Kevin Hall, 1300 E. Foster. Mrs. Marilyn Cradduck, 2532 Christine. Kenneth Frankenberry, 314

W. Browning. Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie. Miss Desire Keasler, Sunray.

SUNDAY Mrs. Opal Bailey, Rt. 1,

McLean. Mrs. Gloria J. Hamlin, 624 Carr.

John G. Reeves, 2519 Christine. Mrs. Pauline Herd, 1308 Garland.

Mrs. Clara Gunn, Miami. Robert Yost, 2401 Rosewood. Mrs. Vickie Slack, 716 Sloan. Mrs. Mahota Hapeman, 330 Davis.

Mrs. Janet Romines, 1142 S. Dwight. Mrs. Nellie Griffin, 809 S.

Mrs. Laveda Hale, 1704

Alcock.

Richard Sanders, Pampa. Mrs. Phyllis Carroll, 730 Kenneth Davis, Skellytown.

Mrs. Myrtle Matlock, 105 N. Wynne. Mrs. Irene Hantsche, 4451/2

Christine. Tamara Rainbolt, 601 Lefors. Baby Girl Hamlin, 624 Carr

Dismissals J.C. Hopkins, 2124 Coffee. Mrs. Gladys Hughes, 2141 N.

Births

Marriage Licenses Issued Karl Ray Jones and Alice

Sue Sabrine John Alan Hair Jr. and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, 624 Carr, baby girl at 7:05 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz.

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Erin Nelson, Lefors.

in Bristol, N.H. Funeral services will be held

Survivors include his widow two sons; three daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Toy Hobdy of Canadian and Mrs. Bergie Spencer of Pampa; and nine

Ronald Dee Underwood and

Billy Carson Watt and Lisa

Ronald Edward Morgan and

Jimmy Owen Looper and

Allen Ray Anderson and

John Wesley Snow and

Gerald Dean Laughlin and

Richard Dale Ford and

Thelma Jo Caskey and Robert

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Democrats Get Nowhere

United Press International Liberal Democrats in New York and Massachusetts held conventions to endorse a presidential candidate this weekend and got nowhere.

But Fred Harris, who did well - though not well enough to win - may have won more respect for his candidacy.

In both conventions, no one got enough votes to win an endorsement. Harris, former Oklahoma senator and former party chairman who espouses a

"populist" viewpoint, was the and Florida most consistent vote getter.

President Ford will prove his vote-getting ability on a wider scale than he did in his last election in Michigan's 5th District, says his campaign manager. Howard "Bo" Callaway, head of the President Ford Committee, said Sunday Ford would win the first three major primaries.

He said Ronald Reagan is waging a "two-state" campaign, pinning his hopes on doing well in New Hampshire

But Callaway predicted flatly Ford will beat the former California governor in those two states plus Illinois, thus defeating Reagan in his three best states, with Ford strongholds to follow.

- Callaway, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said Ford would be wise politically to veto the tax cut, energy and common situs picketing bills now before Congress.

The New York New Democratic Coalition, whose 1972

endorsement helped George McGovern win the nomination, met Saturday and after five hours of balloting failed to endorse a candidate. A 60 per

cent vote was needed, and Sen. Birch Bayh came within a single vote, at 59.95 per cent, of winning the prize.

It was the opposition of forces' backing Harris and Rep. Morris Udall that kept Bayh from winning. Harris was second in New York with 30.2 per cent.

KnightNewspaperHeir Murdered

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -What began as a quiet evening at home with three friends ended in the beating and fatal stabbing of John S. Knight III, heir to the Knight newspaper empire, at the hands of unidentified assailants, police

Knight was killed in his downtown apartment early Sunday and two of the friends were bound and gagged, officers said. The third guest said she left the apartment earlier.

Police said they were searching for three white men, all in their 20s, who apparently killed Knight in a robbery attempt.

The assailants were described by a house guest, Rosemary

when she tried to escape. Mrs. McKinnon told police she and her husband, John, were asleep in a guest room when she

McKinnon, who was slashed

was awakened by noise in another room.

She said she found three men had entered the expensively adorned apartment. Knight, 30, who was single, and the McKinnons were bound and the apartment was ransacked. It was not known what was taken.

There was no sign of forced entry to the blood-spattered apartment, police said.

Joseph Golden, chief of detectives, said Knight, special projects director for the Philadelphia Daily News, a member

group, apparently was killed about 4:30 a.m. EST. He was found in a bedroom bound and fully clothed. His body was mutilated with multiple stab

wounds. A friend of Knight, who declined to be identified, said she was with Knight and the McKinnons, of New Haven, Conn., earlier but left at 2 a.m. "All was fine when I left," she

Golden said police were not notified of the slaying until shortly before 8 a.m. EST when Mrs. McKinnon contacted a guard at the fashionable high rise building.

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notified police," Golden said.

'She was stabbed in the hand." Knight, only grandson of John S. Knight, founder of the Knight newspapers, was a cum laude graduate of Harvard, He came to the Daily News about a year ago, worked as a copy editor and feature writer and rose to the position of day news editor before being named special projects director.

Knight began his newspaper career at the age of 17. He worked in various jobs on a number of Knight newspapers. He began his professional career with the Detroit Free Press, a member of the Knight

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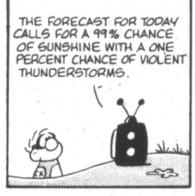
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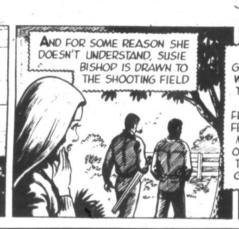
































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Strock Passes Dolphins over Bi

UPI Sports Writer Miami's Don Shula has done some masterful coaching jobs, including a perfect 17-0 season in 1973 and two consecutive Super Bowl triumphs, but this year might be his best performance ever.

First Shula lost three offensive stars, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick, to the World Football League. Then three defensive standouts, Dick Anderson, Nick Buoniconti and Bob Heinz, were knocked out for the year with injuries.

But still the Dolphins won.

Then two weeks ago, quarterback Bob Griese suffered a foot injury, requiring surgery, and it was up to 41-year-old Earl Morrall to lead Miami.

And still the Dolphins won. But even Morrall could not escape the injury jinx which seems to hang over Miami this season. He was kayoed with a knee injury last Monday night, leaving the quarterback job to Don Strock, a third-year pro who had never completed a pass in NFL competition before last Monday.

With Miami holding just a one-game edge over Buffalo and Baltimore in the AFC East race, Strock made his first pro start Sunday against the Bills...

And still the Dolphins won.

Strock, who once led the nation in passing and total offense at Virginia Tech, calmly passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to spark a 31-21 triumph over Buffalo that even left Shula stunned.

Strock ran four yards for one score and threw TD passes of seven and one yards to Howard Twilley as Miami built a 21-0 halftime lead and then held off a late Buffalo charge. Norm Bulaich applied the crusher for Miami with a one-yard TD plunge after

the Bills had pulled to within three points in the last

"I felt great," said Strock after completing 12of-15 passes for 99 yards and rushing three times for another 15. "I slept like a log last night but I might not sleep so good tonight."

Miami's victory was its ninth against three losses and kept the Dolphins a game ahead of Baltimore in the AFC East race with two left. Miami is at Baltimore next Sunday. Buffalo now is 7-5.

In other games, Dallas whipped St. Louis 31-17, Washington edged Atlanta 30-27. Baltimore blasted the New York Giants 21-0, Pittsburgh drubbed Cleveland 31-17, Cincinnati crushed Philadellphia 31-0. Minnesota mauled Green Bay 24-3, Los Angeles downed New Orleans 14-7, Houston overtook San Francisco 27-13, the New York Jets held off New England 30-28, San Diego surprised Kansas City 2820 and Chicago downed Detroit 25-21. Denyer is at Oakland tonight.

Cardinals 31, Cowboys 17 Jim Hart threw three TD passes, two to Mel Gray, to lead St. Louis past Dallas in the battle for first place in the NFC East.

Redskins 30, Falcons 27 Mark Moseley's 39-yard field goal with two seconds left lifted Washington past Atlanta and set up a duel between the Redskins and Cowboys Sunday for a probable wild card playoff berth.

Colts 21. Giants 0 Baltimore's defense overwhelmed the Giants to set up a showdown against Miami next week. Lydell Mitchell ran for 119 yards and a TD to become the first 1,000-yard rusher in Colt history.

Steelers 31, Browns 17 Terry Bradshaw threw TD passes of three and 18 yards to Lynn Swann in the final period as Pittsburgh clinched a fourth straight playoff berth with its 10th consecutive victory.

Vikings 24, Packers 3

Fran Tarkenton threw for three TDs to move within one of John Unitas' NFL career record of 290 as Minnesota clubbed Green Bay.

Bengals 31, Eagles 0

Marvin Cobb set up two scores with interceptions and Ed Williams scored twice as Cincinnati set up a title duel with Pittsburgh Saturday by crushing Philadelphia.

Rams 14, Saints 7

Linebacker Jim Peterson returned a fumble 67 yards for a score and Jack Youngblood added a safety to lead sluggish Los Angeles over New

Cardinals Dash Cowboy Hopes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals, who seem to thrive on snatching victories through final-seconds heroics, had to contend with the pressure of preserving a comfortable lead

The Cardinals, thanks largely to three Roger Wehrli interceptions, prevented Dallas from overcoming a 28-3 halftime lead. The 31-17 final score gave St. Louis sole possession of first place in the NFC's Eastern Division.

"We seem to respond better to the pressure situations than the so-so games," said Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart.

"We've come from behind so many times that those situations helped prepare us for today because our backs were against the wall the entire game.

Did Hart mean to suggest the pressure is greater when a team

is ahead than when it's behind? "It has been at times," he said. "You get 25 points up on the Cowboys and you get excited. You have to tell yourself, 'Wait a minute. We still have another half to go. "We scored 28 points, but they

Borger JV **Topples PHS**

BORGER - Tom Perry scored 19 points to lead Borger. which had three others hit in over Pampa in the finals of the Borger Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Anthony Kemp, who finished with 16 points, hit a five - foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Borger the one - point lead. Winston Sauls added 15 and Carl Jackson 11 for the winners, who are now 6-1.

Pampa, also 6 - 1, was led by Rickey Bunton with 15, Rusty Ward and Tim Reddell with 14 apiece and Tommy Price with

The Shockers ripped Borger's sophomores 67 - 49 in the semifinals

In a consolation game, Hereford's sophs whipped Pampa's sophs 54 - 47 in the second round.

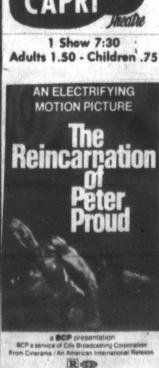
PAMPA 22 36 54 64 BORGER 19 29 47 65 PAMPA — Ward 7 - 6 - 14; Dumas, 3 - 0 - 16; Bunton, 6 - 3 - 15; Price, 5 - 0 - 10; Reddell, 7 - 6 - 14; Coufal, 6 - 0 - 6; South, 2 - 1 - 5; TOTALS, 30 - 4 - 64.

BORGER — Kemp, 7 - 2 - 16; Sauls, 7 - 1 - 15; Zink, 1 - 6 - 2; Topper, 1 - 0 - 2; Jackson, 3 - 5 - 11; Perry, 7 - 5 - 19; TOTALS, 26 - 13 - 65.

Banquet Time 7, Not 7:30

The Pampa High football banquet will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. It was incorrectly stated in Sunday's News that the affair would begin at 7:30 p.m.

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma football coach, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available for \$3.50 from Art Aftergut of the Harvester Booster Club or from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



can put 28 points on in a half, too - especially them, because

they're so explosive.' Hart, exercising steady ball control, hit 11 of 17 passes for 199 vards and three first-half touchdowns, including tosses of six and 49 yards to fleet Mel Gray. St. Louis scored on four of its first five possessions.

One pressure point for the Cardinals was knowing the game was more crucial to them than to Dallas.

"It was the most important of the season for us," said allpurpose running back Terry Metcalf, who rushed for 86 yards and caught a 30-yard scoring pass. "This was actually do or die, and we did.

Added St. Louis coach Don Coryell, "We just had to win the game if we were to control our own destiny."

The Cardinal win gave Dallas an 8-4 record, one game behind St. Louis and tied with Washington for second place in the East Division. The Cowboys and Redskins will battle for the likely NFC wild card playoff spot Sunday. On the rest of its schedule St. Louis faces only games with Detroit and Chicago, both of the Central Division.

"It looks like the Cards are in the playoffs for sure now, unless they have a letdown for their last two games," Dallas coach Tom Landry said.

Landry said the Cardinals "were about the toughest team we've met this season. We just couldn't do anything with them in the first half

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach added. "We could have helped ourselves a lot by beating the Cards today. It's going to make it that much harder against Washington next

Staubach was Dallas' leading rusher with 61 yards in scrambles and picked up 266 yards passing -220 of them in the second half. He directed desperation drives that resulted in one-yard scoring runs by Doug Dennison and Preston Pearson. Both scores were aided by pass interference calls which gave the Cowboys the ball yards from the goalline.

Brown Nets Two Seconds

SAN ANGELO - Ted Brown placed second in two events and teamed with Benny Fallon, Ronnie Gibson and Cary Smith for fourth place to lead Pampa High swim team entrants in the Pre - Christmas Invitational Swim Meet Saturday at San Angelo Central High School.

Brown placed second in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle. The boys 206 - medley relay team of Brown, Fallon, Gibson and Smith was fourth in the consolation finals. Gibson was third in the

consolation 100 breastroke, Smith second in the consolation 100 backstroke and Julie Harkrider sixth in the consolation girls 100 backstroke.

Nine Pampa High records were broken in the meet: Brown in the 200 free, Gibson in the 100 breast, Lynn Esson in the 200 free, Fallon in the 100 free, Gay Carter in the 100 breast, Smith in the 100 back and the boys 200 medley relay team.

The Harvesters' next meet is against the Amarillo schools.



Halftime Ritual

A big part of Don Sessom's coaching success, according to the Groom football boss, is his belief in emotion on the field. A spirited Groom team battled back from a 13 - 12 halftime deficit to edge Celina 15 - 13 in the state semifinals Friday night in Vernon. Groom, 12 - 0 - 1 for the season, meets unbeaten Big Sandy for the Class B state

championship at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. Big Sandy has not lost in its last 40 games and tied Celina 0-0 for the state title last season. Celina closed out its season Friday with a 13 - 1 record.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa Earns **Lawton Crown**

LAWTON, Okla. - Donnie Hughes pumped in 18 points and, along with leaping Jewel Landers, led a pressuring defense which allowed only nine points in the first half, as the Harvesters knocked off host Lawton High in the finals of the Bi - State Classic Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Pampa, now 9 - 1 for the season, led 8 - 2 at he end of the first quarter and 21 - 9 at halftime. The Harvesters took a 32 - 22 lead in the fourth quarter and never trailed in the game.

Hughes and Brian Bailey, who scored seven points in the finals, were named to the all tournament team. The tourney's most valuable player, Treneil Shegog led all scorers in the finals with 26 points.

"We just let the air out of the ball - stalled it," Pampa coach Robert McPherson said. "It was our game plan. I wanted them to make five passes prior to every shot. They had a running ball club and I wanted to slow it

'We played rea! well even though we weren't shooting the ball much."

Pampa committed only five

the previous night in a win over Lawton MacArthur.

"Donnie and Brian played real well. Jewel (Landers) deserved to be all - tournament, too. He didn't score a lot but he showed leadership, played good defense and rebounded - he just played super."

"It was a super tournament, well - run, well - organized and it had just a lot of good ball teams.

The Harvesters will meet Liberal, Kan., at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m.

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SEVENTH PLACE
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No. 14 Alabama Nudges Providence

College Basketball Roundup **By United Press International** Leon Douglas and the Alabama basketball team sometimes are thought to be one and the

But the 14th-ranked Crimson Tide dispelled that notion Saturday afternoon with an impressive 71-67 victory over 19th-ranked Providence in

Madison Square Garden. Douglas again was the Crimson Tide's tower of strength, but freshman forward Reggie King and guard T.R. Dunn also played crucial roles in Alabama's third straight win this season. Dunn held Providence's standout guard Joe Hassett to only 14 points.

"I've said all along I think our guards are underrated,' Alabama Coach C.M. Newton said afterward. "I thought he (Dunn) did an outstanding job on Hassett."

Douglas provided most of Alabama's offense and rebounding, scoring 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds despite drawing his fourth foul with more than 14 minutes left in the game. When Douglas was benched for six minutes as a precaution against his fifth foul, King took over for the Tide and the 6-6 freshman finished with 11 rebounds and 13 points, including a game-winning pair of free throws with 11 seconds

Eighth-ranked Tennessee, the preseason favorite in the

Pampa Red

Pampa's eighth - grade Red team edged Borger White 31 - 29 for the championship of the Pampa Junior High Eighth -Grade Invitational Basketball

tournament, Pampa's ninth grade Blue team edged the Pampa Red 48 - 45 for the consolation championship.

Wins Tourney

Tournament Saturday. At Borger in a freshman

Hank Weigel led the Blue with 20 points; Steve Duke and 24 for

carried down to the wire by 15thranked Michigan in an 82-81 victory over the visiting Bernard King had 27 points to

lead the Vols and teammates Ernie Grunfeld and Mike

man Phil Hubbard led Michigan with 25 points. Second-ranked UCLA re-

bounded from its thrashing by Indiana with a pair of victories over the weekend and may have solved the guard problem so

Southeastern Conference, was Jackson each scored 22. Freshranked Hoosiers.

was not part of the Bruins' 10- victory Saturday night over man travelling roster for the Indiana game, came off the points in UCLA's 90-80 victory outclassed Northern Michigan, el Hill, N.C.

earned Holland a starting Freshman Brad Holland, who position in the Bruins' 81-60

> Southern Illinois. Third-ranked Marquette

> > When quarterback Scott Bull

lofted a 28-vard pass touchdown

pass to flanker Teddy Barnes

evident in the loss to the top- over San Jose State. That 56-45, with Butch Lee scoring 16 points to lead the Warriors. Fourth-ranked North Carolina

defeated Virginia Tech, 88-75. Saturday night, but may pay the price tonight when sixthbench Friday night to score 17 played poorly in subduing ranked Kentucky invades Chap-

Lead Ruins A&M in Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Frank Brovles says the Razorbacks took an early psychological lead that had a lot to do with their upset

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archie

Griffin of Ohio State has added

another award to his awesome

collection by winning United

Press International's Player of

the Year honors in college

football for the second year in a

The 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior

tailback, the only person ever to

win the Heisman Trophy twice,

became just the third player to

capture UPI's Player of the

Year award twice. Billy Cannon

of LSU (1958-59) and O.J.

Simpson of Southern California

(1967-68) also were double

Other. Ohio State players to

have captured Player of the

Year honors are Vic Janowicz

(1950), Howard Cassady (1955)

In a balloting of 100 sports

writers and sportscasters from

across the nation, Griffin

outpolled senior Chuck Muncie

of California, 46-23, to win the

award. Junior Ricky Bell of Southern California was third

with 14 votes. Muncie and Bell

also finished second and third

respectively in the recent

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh

finished fourth in the Player of

Heisman Trophy balloting.

and Bob Ferguson (1961).

over Texas A&M. The Razorbacks thrashed the Aggies 31-6 Saturday to earn their first trip to the Cotton Bowl

since 1966 victory and their first trip to the Cotton Bowl since

"The longer the game is even, the more ahead we are," Broyles said Sunday in describing some of the psychology involved. "A&M thinks they should be ahead at halftime and

the Year balloting with five

votes and running backs Joe

Washington, the runnerup in last

year's voting, and Jimmy

Griffin, the first player in

collegiate history to surpass

5,000 yards rushing (5,177),

rushed for 1,357 yards this

season for an average of 123.4

yards per game-seventh best in

the nation. He also extended his

NCAA regular season record for

most consecutive games of

rushing for 100 or more yards to

31 before being stopped by

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio

State felt that this was Griffin's

best year, even though the

Buckeye star scored fewer

touchdowns and rushed for

fewer yards than he did a year

better than ever," says Hayes.

"He's a great runner sure, but

he is also a great receiver and

blocker. He was a big factor in

Pete Johnson being able to score

"A lot of backs wouldn't want

to be in on the goal line offense, especially at Ohio State where

25 touchdowns

'He did it all this year and

Michigan in his season finale.

Dubose of Florida got two each.

if they're not, they think they're behind. So, the longer the game stays tied, the more ahead we are and the more worried they

Broyles said if there had been no score at halftime, his team would have had a psychological advantage of maybe two

fierce blocker down there.

"The amazing thing about

Archie is that week after week

teams gear their entire de-

fenses to stopping him and no

one can do it. Archie was

definitely a target more this

year than last. I can attest to

that. The fact that he could do it

again with all the pressure on

The 6-3, 220-pound Muncie was

a triple-threat performer for

California, rushing for 1,460

yards, catching 39 passes for 392

yards and even passing for two

Bell, a 6-2, 215-pounder, led the

nation in rushing with 1,875

yards, missing by just six yards

of setting the NCAA single

season rushing record

established by Cornell's Ed

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Marinaro in 1971.

him is just unbelievable.

touchdowns.

with 34 seconds left in the half to put the Razorbacks ahead to stay, it allowed Arkansas "to move 21/2 to 3 touchdowns ahead of them, psychologically," aid Broyles. Griffin Best Player

The coach said the Barnes TD catch was "as meaningful play as we've ever had. We're going to have a painting of it put in our dream of coming out and he is a hall of fame room.

The Razorbacks gained more yards than anyone has on the Aggies all season and Broyles was asked if he had thought Arkanas could run up the middle against A&M.

"We had to think we could,"he said. "I think we've got the best offensive line in this conference and maybe equal to those good ones Texas has had and I say that because we could move the ball without our starting backfield "We had to believe we could

run at their middle. Other teams had not tried that. They tried trick plays, reverses. You better establish your middle game against anybody you play, particularly against A&M. I'm not saying we did that but we were adequate."

The Razorbacks had receivers wide open deep against the Aggie secondary several times but could not connect prior to the Bull-Barnes TD but Broyles said the "weakness in the secondary was not in their ability but in the confidence they have and therefore they rowd and gamble to stop the run.

Arkansas' receivers beating them deep "had to shock them," Broyles said. "The only disappointing thing was we only got seven points on them and that's with hitting the tough one (and not the ones wide open)."

Broyles said he felt the turning point in the season for the Razorbacks came in the second half of the Texas game when they came back to make the score close. Broyles said that gave his team "confidence they could play with any team in America

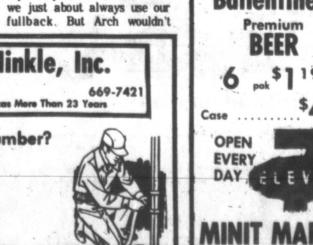
He said he thought prior to the season-opener the Razorbacks had a chance to have as good a team as anybody. "We won the games we were supposed to win and won yesterday when we weren't supposed to and we fumbled away our chances in (losses to Texas and Oklahoma State). A&M fumbled away theirs yesterday.'



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Ballet Class Helps Mastectomy Patients

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) - There is a class at the University of Santa Clara in which the students have one deeply personal experience in common. All are mastectomy patients.

It is a ballet class, but for the students it. is above all part of the road to recovery from one of the most traumatic operations a woman can have - removal of a

"The breast looms so large in our concept of 'woman' that its removal often makes a woman feel less feminine - less of a woman," said one student.

'Since ballet has long been associated with feminine grace and beauty, performing ballet helps restore some of that 'lost' femininity.'

endorsement from the American Cancer Society through the efforts of Diana Stumm, member of the ACS advisory

"I am particularly impressed with the Santa Clara program because it takes care of the whole person," said Miss Stumm, head physical therapist at the Palo Alto; Calif., Medical Clinic.

"These women are going through lots of anxieties, fears, apprehensions and emotional turmoils - a common reaction to amputation, which is what mastectomy

"A successful recovery program must take this into consideration. It must allow a woman to express herself, to feel feminine, to know the joy of freedom of movement and to believe that she looks nice.

"The ballet class does all of this. It is like having encounter therapy and physical exercise and a friendly group meeting all

Teacher of the once-a-week class, which is free to any woman who has had a mastectomy, is the university's ballet artist-in-residence, Diana Welch. And although emotional rehabilitation is

critical to the students, there is equal emphasis on rebuilding strength and mobility for the entire body.

"Ballet builds up the very muscles that are weakened by a mastectomy," said Miss Welch. "And the movement is slow and flowing, preventing any jerking or jarring

that could damage the muscles further."
According to Miss Stumm, tissue that is pulled down across the chest over the breast during surgery is stretched tighter than previously to compensate for removed skin. The tautness restricts the shoulder's

'These restrictions can be eliminated through proper exercise," said Miss Stumm. "But unfortunately many women react to the pain and the cosmetic change by keeping their arm down and close to the

freedom of movement

"This causes problems. The muscles weaken and the joints stiffen, simply from lack of normal use. Ballet is excellent because it gives the woman an opportunity to perform movement under guidance.'

Santa Clara's unusual class resulted from a daughter's attempts early this year to lift the spirits of her mother, who underwent a mastectomy last December.

The mother, Carmen Fast, was suffering from a severe stiffening of the left shoulder that prevented her from raising her arm above her head. Hospital treatments helped little, and she was depressed.

Her daughter, Anna, a Santa Clara student who was in one of Miss Welch's ballet classes, consulted the teacher. The two persuaded Mrs. Fast to attend a ballet

"I left the studio after that first day feeling better than I had since the operation," says Mrs. Fast. "I went back the next week and then the next.

"After three weeks of ballet, my doctors agreed that I had improved more than I had in months of physical therapy. It wasn't only what it did for the arm, but also what it did for the spirit."

And Miss Welch and Mrs. Fast, deciding that what was good for one might be good for many, began the unique ballet class for other mastectomy patients.

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"You see real people, making progress. some slowly, but all dealing with and overcoming the operation. There is a real sense of support.

Energy Pays Off for Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The President of the United States made his way back to the Press enclave aboard Air Force One and looked at an unfamiliar face in the seat always occupied by United Press International.

'Where's Helen?'' asked President Ford with concern.

The unfamiliar face told the President that UPI White House Reporter Helen Thomas had been forced to go to New York to sign contracts for a book about chief executives she has known. Ford — in a sort of what arethe-Democrats-and Ronald Reagan-up-to-now tone — asked what Helen was writing about

The unfamiliar face told the President he did not know, but that one suggested title for the book had been, "No Thank You, Mr. President.

Ford threw his head back in

laughter. Helen, whose book is being published by Macmillan this month, rejected the suggested title and instead chose "Dateline: White House." The Presidential mansion has been her professional home for 15 years and her book is the stuff of John F and Jacqueline Kennedy, Lyndon B. and Ladybird Johnson, Richard M. and Pat Nixon and Gerald R. and Betty Ford with the cast including the Henry A. Kissingers and Martha Mitchells: but she says little about Helen Thomas.

She's been at the White House WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COM-PLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SINGER DEALER 214 N. CUYLER longer than Franklin D. Roosevelt. She became the first woman president of the White House Correspondents Association. She became the first woman member of the Gridiron Club. She is probably more in demand as a speaker than any

other Washington reporter. But that's the glamour part. Helen's success is not due to the charms of the 18 golden Middle East bracelets that jingle and herald her arrival. Her colleagues cite her integrity, her energy, her enthusiasm, her

I wish all of you had known me when I was

Those were the good times. There was color in

my cheeks, my hands were steady, and people

said my laughter was like the sound of Tiffany

But that was before I started to crewel

Everyone I knew was into some kind of

"Patience," she laughed, "this is the most

relaxing thing I do all day. You're tense. You

That's when I bought "Country Gardens," a

Ever since. Country Gardens has never left my

side. It is like an appendage growing out of my

fingers. I started it one morning when the kids left

for school. At three when they wandered home, I

Unwinding was a full - time job. The children

bugged me constantly, demanding food, answers

was still at it and continued on through the night.

stamped piece of linen in a kit with 28 colors of

stitchery and one day as my friend, Terri, sat needlepointing a calendar, I said, "How do you

when you thumped it with your finger.

Country Gardens.

have the patience?

should get yourself to unwind.

yarn and instructions for 18 stitches.

It also is her working seven days a week. Most days she arrives at the White House before the doorkeeper and departs when all others are gone. Sometimes colleagues stand outside her glass cubicle in the White House Press Room to watch Helen use her three telephones at once.

She dictates stories on the phone and punches them out on a Harris 1600 computerized video-typewriter. She found a phone no one else knew about on Nixon's Cairo-to-Alexandria train. She dictates by radio-

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

phone from Ford's motorcades. She does a remarkable 100yard-dash, as when chasing Ford for a Vietnam comment at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this

She is ever in awe of the White House but never its occupants. Kissinger once exclaimed. 'Helen, ach, Helen, why does' she always print everything I

Save old toothbrushes to use scrubbing built-in soap dishes and other items with hard-to-clean grooves or deco-

to questions, and first aid when they bled. The

other morning as I stitched feverishly one of them

came up to my elbow and said, "Mom." I jumped

a foot off the chair. "Can't you see I'm relaxing?"

I said. "I don't suppose you've ever heard of

appointments. If you want me to make time for

you I can, but don't just 'drop - in.' Besides, why

My husanbd says I am possessed. The other

You have relaxed enough," and flipped off the

morning about 2 a.m., he leaned over and said,

light. I don't know what kind of an animal would

turn off your light in the middle of a French knot.

Yesterday, Terri dropped in (without an

appointment) and suggested I relax more. "You

are pale, your eyes are red from strain, and

frankly I get more fun out of burping my

I figure if I can work straight through, without

interruption, Country Gardens would be finished

and framed by the first week of November. Then I

Tupperware than talking to you anymore.

may take a few days off and be tense

aren't vou at school?

I cried myself to sleen

"It's Saturday," he said simply.



Patients in the Pampa Nursing Home and Leisure Lodge will find their Christmas a little brighter when the Blue Bonnett Home Demonstration Club deliver handmade decorations for the holidays. Club members, from left, Mrs. Terry Smith, Mrs. J.M. Thompson, Mrs.

Earl Williams, Mrs. J.W. Dart, Mrs. Charlie Gatlin and Mrs. Hattie Wright, met recently to complete the deco-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Strippers Were Guests

DALLAS (UPI) - His parents 79 years ago christened him Carl Aubrey Dolsen. But his friends just call him Pappy

This weekend the diminuative gentleman with the white hair and mustache celebrated his birthday with a glass of bourban in his hand and his ever present cane in the other.

Seventeen strippers were his

They hugged and kissed him,

white and blue crown on his head and lapsed into a few impromptu dances For Pappy, it was the same

up his hair. They put a red,

old grind. 'I'm flabbergasted," he said. Why did you have to wait until I

was 79 to start teasing me?" Not every man gets this kind of treatment to kick off his 80th year. But then Pappy isn't every

for acts and bands. He also owned perhaps Dallas' best known nightspot - "Pappy's Showland" - which during the late 1940s and 1950s drew bands like Woody Herman's and Jimmy Dorsey's.

master of ceremonies, an agent

He now owns three clubs, all of them strip tease. "But they have class," Pappy

The strippers, led by Chastity rox, brought out the birthday cakes with enough candles to light up a stage runway.

"Folks. I'd like to appoint a committee to help me blow thisone out," he said. There were

plenty of volunteers. He was deluged with telegrams from friends and former exotics, like Chris Colt ("and her twin .44s") and Candy Barr.

There were cards and gifts and

more kisses and hugs. "He's been more than an

agent," Chastity said. "He's been a friend. And to many of us, he's been like a father. We owe him more than we could ever give. We love him.'

Pappy seems slightly embarrassed by all the festivities directed toward him, but he was loving it. And he was also not to be outdone.

Raising his glass of bourbon up, he made a toast for all

"Here's to you. I hope you live to be a thousand years old. And I hope to be a thousand too because I don't want to be here when you pass away. "And I plan to honor that

Oceans cover 71 per cent of the earth's surface, yet produce only one per cent of man's food.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Your birthday today: Exploration is the approach for your year. Because you are increasingly on your own resources, triumphs are extremely gratifying. Relationships drift along established lines but need attention if they are to improve. Today's natives have intellectual interests, seldom take initiative, but once interested, pursue goals vigorously.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Morning finds you operating well and guided by insight. Slow down late in the day and be cautious with finances. Prepare to meet opposition head on tomor-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: From a good swift start, the day drifts. Try to be patient. Relationships are strained. Bide your time and don't announce decisions until the air clears.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Constructive advice comes in jarring terms. Concentrate on the meaning, rather than the words themselves. Exploit all opportunities early before a confused evening sets in.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You maneuver largely on your own initiative, steering straight for some challenging encounter with competition. Use every minute today to plan your moves while things are relatively quiet.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: In order to have your own way on matters of great importance, you must make issues. Others compete with you on plans.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be sure of your facts. Get rid of surplus items and get ready to begin another cycle of productive enterprise. News from distant places is incomplete; wait for the whole story.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Focus your attention on your work. Let friends sort themselves out on their own even though they'll do things you can't quite endorse. Expect little from those you

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you can get out of doing routines, go ahead. If not, try to use a fresh approach and look for new solutions. Avoid judging others harsh-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Rearranged schedules affect group or family. Each one concerned has his own reaction. Be patient. Decide where those you cherish are likely to go next and try to help if possible.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get down to serious business, the sooner the better. Clear off tedious or messy jobs you've been shirking. Reward yourself with extra-long rest; catch up on loafing and sleep.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your plans may fall apart temporarily. Take care to get personal matters in order. Think before you act. Avoid impulsive moves.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] The day begins well and promises a great deal, but your plans don't come through. Settle all you can by noon and ride out the bad concessions. Don't force conditions. Lay mental groundwork for confronta-



Pampa Communications Center



Juanite Kellough and Judy Kaddatz with Lewis and Dorothy Gallimore

Seven full time and two part time operators are needed to effectively handle the work - load at the Pampa Communications Center, 641 N. Hobart. Dorothy Gallimore, founder and sole owner of the

15 - year - old business, is a native Texan and longtime resident of Pampa. Mrs. Gallimore began her answering service

mainly for the oilfield businesses in the Pampa area. Her first office was at 111 S. Ballard in 1950. In 1966, she moved to the business' present location. The Pampa Communications Center has expanded its services over the year - to match the needs of a growing clientele.

Two hundred clients - businesses, oilfield operations and residential - rely on Mrs. Gallimore's operators. Approximately 90 of the clients also make use of the Pampa Communication Center's two - way mobile telephone service.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Results of three men Hoffa said he planned a lineup test of three New Jersey men have been kept secret, but the U.S. Attorney says federal grand jurors will be told whether a government witness recognized the trio as participants in the abduction and murder of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

The three men have not been held on any charges. U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. would not discuss the results of the examination — the witness viewed the three men Saturday federal marshals and the New - but he said Sunday they will Jersey trio. be given to the grand jury this

The grand jury has been probing the Hoffa case since early September, but so far has · returned no indictments. Until last week, federal sources said, there had been no solid information about the baffling

In Jersey City, N.J., the FBI said it had withdrawn agents from an abandoned dump reputedly used as a gangland burial site, where earlier reports indicated Hoffa might be buried. But the federal agents said Sunday this did not mean they were giving up plans to dig.

It was reported earlier in New Jersey that authorities were awaiting the result of the Pontiac, Mich., lineup before starting digging operations in marshy landfill along the

Some investigators here said the FBI withdrawal from the dump, a 37-acre site once operated by a man with reputed organized crime ties, and the fact authorities in Detroit did not detain the New Jersey suspects pointed to a lack of hard evidence in the new Hoffa case developments.

"Remember," one state investigator said, "we had a man once before who said he saw the kidnaping (of Hoffa). That lead went nowhere.'

federal authorities said investigators found two mystery witnesses — one who said he witnessed the abduction of Hoffa outside a suburban Detroit restaurant on July 30, another who named three New Jersey men as "active participants" in Hoffa's abduction and murder

The three men were identified in federal court as Salvatore Briguglio, 47, an official of Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J.; his brother Gabriel, 38; and Thomas A. Andretta, 38.

Briguglio was identified as an associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a former Local 560 president and one of

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS TO: LON VINCENT PHILLIPS GREETING: TO: LON VINCENT PHILLIPS
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petitions at or before 16 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 25 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of January, A.D., 1978, at or before 18 o'clock A.M., before the Homorable 31st Dist. Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Saile Petitioner's petition was flied on the 2nd day of December, 1975. The file number of saile suit being No. 19,676 The names of the parties in said suit are: KAY PHILLIPS as Petitioner, and LON VINCENT PHILLIPS as Respondent. The nature of sail suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE If this Citation is not served within 98 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 2nd day of December A.D., 1973. Given under my hand and soal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 2nd day of December A.D., 1973. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 31st District Court Gray County, Texas By Carol Jones, Deputy December 8, 1975.

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Employment Security Meeting Credits Area Economy

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"A democracy is where each individual feels his responsibility and where one vote can make the difference..." - Senator Max Sherman

AMARILLO - Emphasizing the availability of work in the Texas Panhandle Senator Max Sherman credited the people of the area for the good economy here during an address Saturday

He was speaking to the district meeting of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security at the Holiday Inn I-40.

"An elected official must not take for granted that the office he holds is his - it belongs to the people," he said.

cited an election in Gray County less than six years ago where one vote made the difference and placed Rep. Phil Cates in

"It is an exciting time to be alive - there is so much to be done," Sherman said, adding that it also a time when "we need a new sense of dedication to those principles we all believe

In an interview Sherman told the Pampa News that he is still considering running for lieutenant governor or attorney general should a vacancy occur.

Amarillo Mayor John Drummond welcomed Texas Employment Commission employes to the city and spoke

unemployment figures.

Theme for the session, which included members from more than 50 counties extending from Lubbock to Dalhart, Pampa and Borger was "Professionalism Our Key to Success."

Jim Wamsley, personnel safety director for the Kerr McGee Corporation, said professional attitudes are made up of people, leadership and positive thinking.

"People give us the capacity to exist. The people we deal with have a problem. If not we wouldn't have a job," Warnsley said. "Others' problems are our opportunities.'

Nathaniel Neal, dean of vocational education at Amarillo College, defined security as "piece of mind."

your pay check, but it means that one can meet his

He said the Amarillo College vocational students are graduating to assume jobs with

Neal said he is writing a book entitled: "Vocational Education - The Stigma Done Got Up and

and Employers;" Dr. Thomas M. Cannon, psychology professor at West Texas State University, and Gene Parker,

The dinner speaker was Henry Rothell, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission in Austin, who commended the area highly for its work in keeping unemployment rolls low.

Predicts Slow Down in Inflation moderation in food and energy should hold steady or rise only

slightly, Parsky said at a prices and an increase in worker productivity should cause the briefing last week. inflation rate to come down to 6 In addition, the administraper cent for the next year, tion's decision to stop collecting a \$2 a barrel fee on imported oil predicts assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate said should'help stabilize prices.

Food prices, another big "Six per cent inflation is still inflation irritant for consumers, unacceptably high, though it also are expected to moderate in would represent continued imcoming months. Pate said in a federal publication, "Comprovement from the 9 per cent merce Today." increase this year and the 11 per

'Since early October ... there cent increase in 1974," Pate said has been a sharp break in farm prices," Pate said. But he cautioned that several

The drop showed up last week unknown factors such as the cost of various fuels could upset the World petroleum prices were

as a 1.2 per cent decline in food prices at the wholesale level, large enough to offset a 0.6 per raised an "official" 10 per cent

commodities and leave wholesale prices unchanged from October to November, the best inflation news since spring. Pate said improved worker

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Talks Break Off With **Dutch Officials, Gunmen**

lands (UPI) - Talks have broken off with two bands of gunmen holding at least 50 hostages and prospects appear bleak for a peaceful end to this country's longest terrorist siege, Dutch officials said today.

One group of young South Moluccans demanding independence for the Southeast Asian islands from Indonesia holds some 30 hostages aboard a two-coach train hijacked Tuesday at Beilen, 75 miles northeast of Amsterdam.

Another band stormed the Indonesian consulate here two days later. They hold between 20 and 25 hostages, including four children, on the third floor of the red brick building.

A government source at the crisis center in the capital of the Hague said chances for ending the twin standoffs without bloodshed were "bleak, to say the least.

The Dutch government has mobilized more than 1,000 Theavily armed police and troops, including special antiterrorist squads, around both

Authorities late Sunday moved an armored car with a machinegun to within 50 yards

Soccer Fans Kill Player In Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) -Soccer fans enraged at a referee's decision surged onto the playing field and stabbed to

death one of the players. The national radio said Mordechai Kind, 24, died of wounds inflicted by a kitchen knife in the incident Saturday during the second half of a game between Maccabi Rehovot and Kfar Gvirol. Rehovot led 1-0 at the time:

The radio said fans backing Kfar Gvirol invaded the playing field when the referee called a foul on a Gvirol player. During the melee Kind, who played for Rehovot, was stabbed.

Following the killing, an official for Maccabi Rehovot said the team would disband.

4-H Club To Sponsor **Hunter Safety**

The Texas Game and Fish Commission will conduct a hunter safety course for 4-H club members who are 12 - year - old or older at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Dec. 16 in the Courthouse

Annex The 4-H Rifle Club will be host for the two - session event.

Those who complete the course will receive a hunter's safety card. Cost will be \$1. For information, call the Extension office at 669-7429.

Jaws Victim Philosophical About Injury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Robin Buckley, 25, a diver whose leg was bitten by what he described as a "big white" shark, managed to remain philosophical about the injury.

"I thought my life was about to end ... but we are a part of the food chain." Buckley said from his hospital bed at the Army's Letterman General Hospital. "If something's bigger in the water than you are, it just might eat

Buckley was scuba diving in the Pacific near the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday when the shark struck. He was pulled aboard a fishing boat and flown by Coast Guard helicopter to the hospital. Buckley described the shark 'as a big white one."

of the consulate but gave no explanation for the action.

Officials said Johannes Manusama, leader of the selfstyled South Molucca Republic, failed in 31/2 hours of talks over the weekend to convince the gunmen aboard the train to surrender.

Sources at the Hague crisis center said Manusama, an elder of the 35,000-member South Moluccan community in the Netherlands, apparently lacks authority with the young Moluccans.

The terrorists, offspring of South Moluccans who emigrated to The Netherlands following Indonesian independence in 1949, are reported to be about 19.

Manusama did, however, gain the release Sunday of an 84year-old man and his 82-yearold wife — the oldest hostages on

The two nursing home residents told authorities only "it

has been rather cold during the

past two or three days. In Amsterdam, a police spokesman said the Rev. Semol Metiary, another South Moluccan mediator, tried Sunday without success to arrange a meeting with Indonesian political attache Soerjadi Kromomi-

The attache had indicated he would make himself available on an unofficial basis after Ambassador Sutopo Yowono Projonadoki flatly refused to enter the negotiations.

The train hijacking is Holland's longest-running hostage siege, surpassing the 105-hour standoff at Scheveningen prison in Oct. 1974.

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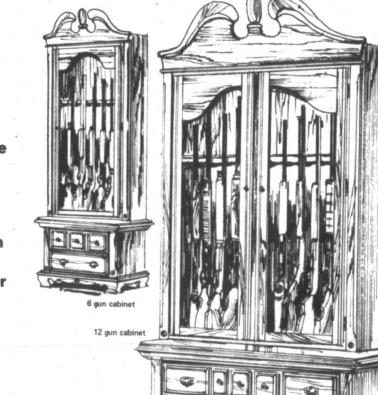
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