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# Ford Proposes Permanent Tax Cut

President Ford has called on an election-year Congress to both raise and cut taxes curtail government and forego the attempt to seek miracle cures

for lingering economic troubles In a State of the Union address that can serve as his platform in Republican primary battles against Ronald Reagan, Ford said the national state after 17 months of his stewardship was "is many ways a lot better but still not good enough

He advocated a new rea lism" whose theme was that government must do less in the hope that citizens then can do more for themselves

He proposed expanding and making permanent the current income tax cut by increasing the \$750 personal exemption to \$875 next year and making other libralizations, but he also asked for heavier payroll taxes to meet a worrisome Social Security

He proposed an increase in

Medicare coverage for the elderly, but no national health insurance, more judges, jails and prosecutors to fight crime but no new gun control measures, housing subsidies for 400 000 tenants and 100 000 home buyers, and the creation of a plan to give tax benefits to lowand middle-income families who invest in securities

He also proposed consolidating \$10 billion in health—he specifically rejected a full programs, tax incentives for business firms which increase jobs, enactment of his 1975 removal of price controls on natural gas, easing taxes on inherited farms, an incease in

as in Angola In reaction, Republican Sen Barry M. Goldwater called Ford courageous for advocating restraint House Speaker Carl Albert said the speech lacked vision Sen Edmund S Muskie will give the formal Democratic

reply on television at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday

Striking his theme. Ford said We tried to be a policeman abroad and an indulgent parent here at home. We must be more honest with the American people, promising them no more than we can deliver, and delivering all that we promise

He said he believed in a job for everyone who wants to work, but employment bill, which has been endorsed by most of the 11 declared Democratic energy program, including presidential candidates, to provide a government job for every worker who cannot find private employment. He said defense spending, and a free private business is where to look hand to help our friends, such for real, rewarding. permanent jobs

Ford spoke in the House chamber for 47 minutes, before Congress (though many members were absent, their seats filled by congressional aides) the cabinet, the Supreme Court. the diplomatic corps and the

changes, was typed in big type. four lines to a page. Applause was perfunctory

Here is a summary of Ford's major proposals

TAXES Ford said the existing tax cut, carried over for the first six months of this year from 1975, would save Americans \$18 billion - He proposed extending and making permanent the cut, to add \$10 billion to the saving, giving an additional \$227 a year saving to a family of four earning \$15,000 a year The personal exemption would rise to \$875 this year and to \$1,000 in 1977. The corproate tax rate would be reduced \$3.2 billion Ford implied he wanted spending cuts to match the tax cuts Congress is certain to go along with the tax cut idea, but probably will change details of how cuts are to be made

SOCIAL SECURITY Ford proposed increasing the current tax of 5 85 per cent of the first

television cameras. His text. \$15,300 of income, to 6.15 per with numerous handwritten cent of a maximum of \$16.500 The tax is paid by both employers and employes The maximum paid would go from this year's \$895 05 to \$1.014 75 in 1977 House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman has endorsed an increase in the tax

> HEALTH Persons over age 65 would have to pay no more than \$500 for hospital care and \$250 for physicians' services under an extension of Medicare to cover "catastrophic" illnesses. Medicare fees would rise to pay for the additional coverage The plan will be called inadequate by Democrats proposing national health insurance, which is unlikely to

billion block grant program to CRIME Ford called for a 9

of federal prosecutors, 51 additional federal judgeships. construction of four new federal correctional institutions and mandatory imprisonment of persons convicting of carrying a handgun while committing a federal crime

HOUSING Starting Oct 1. Ford proposes to reactivate old housing programs to provide rental subsidies for 400 000 poor families, spurring the construction or rehabilitation of 125,000

proposed consolidating Medi subsidies for buyers of 100,000 caid for the poor, and 15 other new or rehabilitated houses health programs into one \$10. Democrats will welcome this economic stimulant

JOBS Ford proposed permit

per cent increase in the number - ting very rapid depreciation for firms which construct new plants, expand or purchase equipment in areas where unemployment exceeds 7 per STOCKS Ford would encour-

age low and middle income families to buy common stocks by deferring taxes on funds invested and left in stocks or mutual funds for seven years. Earnings invested in stocks would not be taxed until the

stocks were sold and the money withdrawn

FARMS Ford proposed stetching out over 20 years the payment of federal estate taxes on inherited farms so young farmers will not have to sell property to raise money to pay taxes This idea drew much applause

REVENUE SHARING Ford reiterated his proposal to extend this program so as to send \$40 billion to 38,000 state and local governments by September. 1982 Both parties are divided on the merits of revenue sharing. but some sort of extension appears certain under pressure from mayors whose budgets have become dependent on the

10-Year Terms

# Jury Grants Probations

Pampa news Staff

A 31st District Court jury granted two teenagers a 10 year probation term Monday after they pleaded guilty to holding a 70 - year - old Alanreed man at gunpoint on Sept 11

Jerry Lee Welker, 19, of Florida and Michael Eugene Johnson, 17. of Arkansas pleaded guilty to charges of attempted armed robbery in the

The jury deliberated about 10 minutes before returning a guilty verdict - which is necessary under state law even

though defendants plead guilty It took about 90 minutes to reach a verdict on the punishment stage of the trial Welker and Johnson both told the jury that they had no plans to

hurt anyone They were represented by Robert McPherson of Pampa who was court - appointed by

Judge Grainger McIlhaney, who

presided over the trial McPherson told jurors that one of the basic principles which has kept this country in existence for the past 200 years

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff

Stockholders in Pampa's community

owned hotel, the Coronado Inn, today voted

to sell it to Mr and Mrs Jack Jones of

the general board of directors, is scheduled

to be closed by March I and distribution of

the proceeds to all shareholders is expected

Motion to adopt the resolution

authorizing the sale was made by Kirk

Duncan of Pampa and seconded by Walter

Rogers of Washington, D.C., former

Pampan and an ex-congressman from the

In the final count of votes in person and

by proxies, it was announced that 6,650

shares out of 8.001 outstanding shares of

to be completed before the end of the year

is "fair and impartial trials

Clinton, Okla., for \$950,000

Texas Panhandle

County Jail this morning because warrants for their arrest on armed robbery charges are still outstanding in Van Went. Ohio, and in Fort Wayne. Ind .. according to records in the Gray County Sheriff's Office

The two were charged with holding J A Hill. 70. of Alanreed at gunpoint on Sept 11 They allegedly used a sawed off shot

Hill commented after the trial

that he is "lucky to be here. He said he had operated the Phillips 66 station at Alanreed for 23 years and had helped many who had come in with no

Following the jury's guilty verdict. Welker took the witness stand and told jurors that he and Johnson were en route to California when they stopped at the station

He said they were broke. hungry and needed cigarettes but had no intentions of shooting

According to Hill's testimony. they said they wanted \$3 in gasoline They then entered the

favor of the sale

ordered to turn over the money. Guy Hardin, district attorney said Hill out alked the two

jail under a \$25,000 bond each. They were arrested 15 minutes after the alleged holdup near Do you feel like you learned a

They were in the Gray County

lesson from this?" inquired McPherson. Both men said they would never attempt anything like that again.

You'd promise this jury anything for probation?" asked

I wasn't planning on killing nobody." replied Welker. What did you go in with a loaded gun for?" asked Hardin.

Welker said the gun cost \$41. And that's \$41 you could have bought food with. Hardin said. not know who the car they were

in belonged to They said they had been driving for 24 hours and had run

out of money:

Did you try to get a job and go to work?" Hardin asked. Welker again said he was going to California to see a cousin.

One of the two said they had

trouble in the jail. However. Hardin asked Collins about lengthy jail stay

that the two had caused no

been in jail over four months.

McPherson said.

off!" Hardin said.

jury you have learned a lesson!

And you can indeed tell the

'Had he (Hill) crossed you.

Buster Collins, jailer, testified

you would have blown his head

resulting in "jailhouse religion. That's my opinion," replied Collins "And I think that's about

In his final arguments Hardin asked jurors not to grant

He said when the two left Indiana two or three weeks prior The two testified that they did to the alleged offense "They intended to commence a life of crime 'I daresay Mr. Hill would have given them what needed - even gasoline. Hardin said if they had requested help.

In closing, McPherson quoted Cal Farley No boy is all bad." Hardin responded with: We're not dealing with little

### trial. The two pleaded guilty to attempted armed rob-Alanreed Pair Offer Testimony

Gray County Sheriff Buster Collins, center, accom-

panied Jerry Lee Welker and Michael Johnson to and

from the 31st District Courtroom Monday for a jury

Hill, 70. of Alanreed said Monday during the trial of two teenagers who pleaded guilty to attempted armed robbery charges in regard to holding Hill

at gunpoint on Sept 11 Hill operates the Phillips 66 station at Alanreed "I've been there 23 years." he said, adding that he had never worried about being held up

Hill, according to Guy Hardin. district attorney outtalked Jerry Lee Welker. 19. of Florida and Michael Eugene Johnson. 17. of Arkansas

The teenagers had a sawed off shotgun which was introduced as evidence before the jury

The jury assessed punishment at 10 years probation Mrs. Hill. who accompanied her husband to the trial, said

Tve been looking for this very thing · She said she was resting in the bedroom when she heard a shot After Hill outtalked the two

who got \$3 in gasoline, asked for sandwiches and then ordered him to the other room and held him at gunpoint

#### Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial On The Record Sports Horoscope Gallery



Wherever is found what is called paternal government. there is found state education. - Benjamin Disraeli

departing car which the teenagers said they had hot wired in Missouri They said they did know the owner of the automobile

When I heard that shot I didn't know but what I'd find him dead." Mrs. Hill said She works a 11 pm to 7 am

shift at the McLean hospital. and rests each night before going on duty Hill said he had always told

his wife to be careful if anything like that ever happened It's one of those things if you get killed you get killed." he

Hill came to Alanreed at the age of nine months. He will be 71 vears old in March His parents planted and cultivated one of the first "golden delicious apple orchards in Gray County " It was located near McClellan Creek on land now owned by the

Johnson Ranch, he said Prior to the service station business. Hill said he farmed and run cattle

The Hills said they have helped many needy persons who have traveled that road during the past 23 years

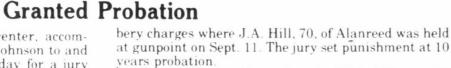
If they had only asked for help I would have helped them. Hill said of the teenagers

Describing the events of Sept 11. Mrs. Hill said I was scared to death. I knew something had happened. However, when she went into

the station. Hill was coming in with his pistol, she added Law enforcement officers were notified and Welker and Johnson were arrested 15 minutes later in a roadblock

near Groom The Hills have two children. Jack Hill, a deputy sheriff in Lubbock, and Anna Crow of

We're going to call them tonight after the verdict is in.



(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hill

# Carter Wins Iowa

By IRA R. ALLEN United Press International Jimmy Carter, who won a solid victory in Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses Monday night, said today he was gratified because it may influence voters in other states

to back his bid for the presidency. Carter, a former Georgia governor, indicated his performance in the first test of candidate strength for the 1976 presidential primaries was even

better that he had hoped To come in two to one ahead of the next nearest candidate was a very gratifying victory. Carter said

Incomplete results early today showed Carter with about a third of the delegate support with another third of the caucus participants uncommitted

Carter was followed by Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana, a latecomer in the crowded race. with 13.3 per cent. Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma was third with 10.1 per cent. followed by Arizona Rep Morris Udall with 5 9 per cent and R Sargent Shriver with 3 4 per cent President Ford edged out

challenger Ronald Reagan in a straw poll of the state's Republican caucuses I think (the lowa results) will

have a good, beneficial effect on the future elections." Carter said "A lot of people who haven't made up their minds among several Democratic candidates will tend to go with the ones who have demonstrated the ability to win

Carter arrived in Manchester N.H. today to campaign in the nation's first primary election

The sale, which had already been approved by both the executive board and

today's stockholders meeting

all of them shareholders, were at the special meeting this morning in the hotel's Starlight Room this morning A voice vote among stockholders at the meeting brought a unanimous response in favor of the proposal The 6.650 total vote

Stockholders Sell Hotel

stock were represented in the voting in

Approximately 100 persons, practically

was more than the required two - thirds of the outstanding shares to approve the sale George Scott, president of the Community Hetel Company of Pampa which has operated the hotel since it opened in January of 1960, presided at

Don Lane, the company's legal counsel. gave a resume of the contract agreement for sale of the hotel

Following a few questions from the audience the vote was called for and

contributions of the late M.K. Brown, Mrs.

favor of the sale

the company

Inez Carter and William Jerald Smith to the hotel in its beginning. Wedgeworth also applauded the Cabot Corp as one of the major contributors. Stockholders were told today it is

any change in plans

estimated they will receive from the sale 80 to 90 per cent of their original investment. The new Mr. and Mrs. Jones were present at the meeting and told the audience the Pampa Club, now under lease, would continue its operation without

George Scott was given a vote of

E O Wedgeworth. \* Chamber of

Commerce manager and a member of the

hotel executive board, paid tribute to the

appreciation for his dedicated service to

# Bynum Gets Eyeful In Apartment

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) -Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, today said a weekend incident in Austin in which a woman sprayed him with mace occurred because he tried to end a "terrible commotion," and not because he was drunk

The reports from the wires were completely erroneous. Bynum said The lady involved was causing a terrible commotion in the apartment house I went out to calm her

I tried to get her to go back into her room. She did go back and came out and shot a chemical in my face it completely scorched and burned the hide. Then I made her go back into her apartment. She said she was going to call the police and I said that's okay with me, and she did

The police came and by that time the commotion was over My eyes were terribly swollen and in fact they were closed shut for some time. I talked to the police for just a few minutes and told them I was fine and she apparently later told them a completely ridiculous story and that was what the wire stories

It all happened within a 10-

ment home in Austn. There was really nothing to it

Bynum denied he was drunk It's not right. Of course my eves were swollen shut and I

couldn't see But it wasn't

because of drunkenness, it was

because I had made sprayed in Police Monday said they had been unable to contact the woman who says she had to spray the legislator Authorities

she wished to file a formal complaint in the incident An offense report naming the three-term legislator was filed late Saturday and a policeman summoned to the scene report-

ed Bynum was drunk

sought Sharon Ward. 22. to see if

The woman told authorities Bynum came to her apartment drunk Friday night, laid down on the bed and refused to leave After two hours of trying to get him to depart, she said she finally tricked him out into the elevator and returned to her

She told police Bynum returned Saturday and pushed his way into the apartment.

to-15-minute span in my apart. saying he wanted to apologize for the previous night. She said once again he refused to leave and started throwing things in the bathroom. Then she sprayed mace in his face and pushed him

> The police were summoned at 4 53 pm Saturday by the apartment manager

Patrolman G D. Buesing went to Bynum's apartment nearby and filed a report saving the legislator smelled strongly of alcohol

The report said Bynum appeared to be highly intoxicated and held himself against door to steady himself. Subject had very cocky attitude and was saying he could get her

The police report quoted Bynum as saying. Well. G.D. I was just walking down the hall and she sprayed mace in my

Bynum was apparently in Austin for a meeting Friday of the House Insurance Committee's study panel on the State Insurance Board's budgetary the Amarillo Daily News. Bynum saidsthat he and Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock and two members of Bynum's staff had been playing bridge in Bynum's apartment Saturday afternoon.

the hall to empty the trash when the girl came into the hall and began to create a disturbance. Contacted by The Pampa News today. Cates gave a

He said that he had gone down

different account I was staying there (in Bynum's apartment) over the weekend." he said. "I didn't even know about the accident. all I knew was he came in and said his eyes had been sprayed

with mace Cates said that he and some friends were playing Risk. a Milton Bradley game, in the apartment when Bynum came in after having been sprayed with the mace.

He hadn't been playing.

Cates said of Bynum. He said that on Friday night he had been playing Risk with some friends in Bynum's apartment and Bynum was in and out

But I wasn't aware anything was wrong. Cates said.

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#### Our Capsule Policy

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

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

### IRS Help Not Binding

In recent years, the Internal revenue Service (IRS) has used a bundle of your money to mount a propaganda campaign designed to lure taxpayers into using its services. Although never stated in such plain terms, the message conveyed has been implicit: Why pay a private exterprise tax expert to make out your income tax returns when your friendly IRS stands ready and competent to render free advice?

Well, maybe so, but there is a distinct possiblity that relying on such "free" advice could be dangerous to your financial health; not to mention landing you in the pokey

In fact, according to an item in the Wall Street Journal, such advice can't be relied upon. Period! That being a Tax Court ruling, not the Journal's analysis. Here are the specifics:

A California man, incurring a \$13,000 business loss, went to the IRS for advice on claiming a loss - carryback adjustment. He did

just as the IRS advised, though thinking at the time that the IRS aide seemed almost as confused as he was

Later, when the taxpayer submitted his return, the IRS disregarded the advice given by one of its own "experts" and reduced the loss - carryback deduction claimed. The taxpayer, protesting that he had followed IRS advice, took the case to the Tax Court.

The Tax Court, in so many words, told the taxpayer that he had accepted IRS advice at his peril. In its ruling the Court found it "commendable" that the taxpayer had sought IRS help, but that it's a "well settled" fact that erroneous IRS advice isn't binding.

Handy information to know, 'don't you think?

Just how long would a private ~ enterprise tax consultant, refusing to stand behind his own advice, stay in business once the word got around that he was a



### Don Oakley

#### 'Quality of life' losing pizzazz

By Don Oakley

If you have the nagging feeling that that elusive thing called the "quality of life" isn't what it used to be, that the bad experiences in life are outnumbering the good ones, you may be

A Cleveland, Ohio, outfit called Predicasts, Inc., which provides all kinds of information for businessmen, has come up with a new social index which lends statistical support to

The index ranges eight "pleasant" events on one side: Getting married, becoming a parent, being hired for a job, getting a new car, getting a new house, traveling abroad, visiting a national park and graduating from high school or college. Counterposing these are eight "unpleasant" events: Getting

divorced, dying, being laid off, suffering a motor vehicle injury, being admitted to a hospital, becoming a victim of violent crime, becoming a property crime victim and going on

The index discloses that between 1960 and 1974, the chance of a pleasant event happening increased from 40 to 57 per cent, while the chance of an unpleasant event increased from 24 to 33 per cent. However, the ratio of good events to bad events rose to a high of 1.85 in 1966-68, then dropped to 1.71 by 1972-74. and can be interpreted as a decline in the quality of life.

The slightly tongue-in-cheek index is naturally subject to value judgments, says Predicasts. One recently divorced fellow, for instance, commented that he felt getting married belonged in the "unpleasant" category. Also, the 16 different events were arbitrarily selected and are not all of equal im-

About the only valid conclusion that can be drawn from the index is that the pace of life has accelerated markedly since the early 1960s, with the occurrence of something significant (either pleasant or unpleasant) increasing from 64 per cent to more than 90 per cent by 1972-74.

Interestingly, of all 16 events, only one registered a decrease. Because of the declining birth rate, the chance of becoming a parent fell by 32 per cent. Again, whether that's good or bad depends upon how you look at it.



In the French Vosges Mountains, it was believed that fern ashes would keep away insects and uninvited guests.

# Berry's World



"So you're one of the fellas who have been depicting me as clumsy, eh? - OOPS!

### 'Your Very Good Health

MADSEN PIRIE R.C. Hoiles Fellow

Hillsdale (Mich.) College I found out recently why Englishmen wish each other 'Your very good health" when hey raise their glasses to toast each other in pubs. It is because everyone in England knows what happens to them if they are NOT in very good health. They have what is laughingly called a "National Health Service." in which no one pays for health directly. Instead they pay in taxation, while the government provides the service and pays

Introduced in 1948 as a brave leap towards social equality, the British National Health Service has proved to be the biggest example of mass suicide since the Gadarene swine leaped to their deaths possessed by devils. There is an attempt being made by ideologically motivated politicians to foist a similar system on America, to replace the present system of private health care

for the doctors and the hospitals.

Our own leap towards the cliff has been delayed by two factors. Firstly, the economic position had made it less likely that such an expensive and wasteful system could be introduced; and secondly, members of the Congressional Health Committee had a sudden fit of sanity early last summer, and went unannounced to Britain to look at the health service there. What they saw made a lasting impression.

Instead of going on the red carpet tour of distinguished American senators, and being shown such parts of the health service as are fit for public gaxe, they visited doctors and hospitals at random. The result was that they saw it as it really is, instead of seeing the face which officialdom there wishes to present. They saw crowds packed every morning into tiny doctors' waiting rooms, with the average time spent with the doctor being two minutes per patient. They saw hospitals with beds crowded into packed wards and overflowing into corridors. They saw a health service which is deserted by one - third of all British doctors who qualify each year, and which is kept going only by a smillar influx of qualified doctors from the

poorer countries. They found that the average waiting time for elective surgery has increased from fourteen months to over two ears - and elective surgery in Britain means anything not essential to the immediate saving of life; it means eye operations, haemorrhoids, and varicose veins. They found. most of all, a health system ridden with strikes and industrial - type disputes as doctors and nurses fight for a fair reward under a system which only pays them what the economic status of the country

can afford. The most recent strike, still not settled, has been caused by the government's decision to close all private beds in National Health Service hospitals. Since a large proportion of doctors' income comes from those who are prepared to pay TWICE OVER to get reasonable treatment, the doctors went on strike last November, and have been treating only emergency cases. Now the government has announced that private treatment will continue to be available for rich foreigners, but not for the poor serfs who make up the population. The British health minister actually went to the Middle East earlier this month to reassure the oil sheiks

on that point! The most horrifying aspect of the whole saga is that there are still people here in America determined to perpetrate the same sorry mess on our health care. If you meet any of them, please do me a small favor. Tell them about the British health servie. Tell them what happens when people cease to pay for something directly, but pay through government instead. Tell them about the law of supply and demand. Tell them that government is more remote, more expensive and less efficient. And please wish them very good health.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET !

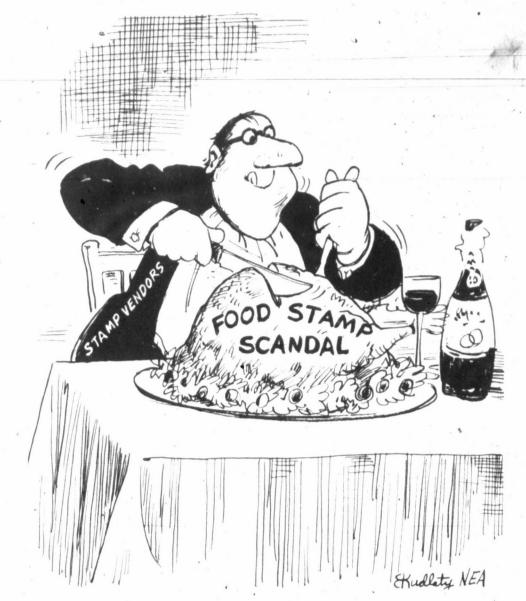
The reason we never see any of those little men from Mars is that they had a chance to see what we're like first.

The man who spends all his money is a bachelor



Long hair always comes in last at the barbershop poll.

How does the paper boy know the exact hour when you're going to be taking a



The Freeloader

EMERSON:

# Still Backings Japanese Reds

By WILLIAM RUSHER John K. Emmerson is back which is worse news for

advocates of a sane American foreign policy than may first appear. For Emmerson is perhaps the leading American apologist for the Japanese Communist party. By concentrating his

enthusiasm on the Japanese wing of the Communist movement, Emmerson missed the opportunity for partial rehabilitation that Mao Tse tung's ultimate triumph on the Chinese mainland afforded Mao's admirers in the U.S. Foreign Service. That whole crew - John Stewart Service, Oliver Edmund Clubb, John Paton Davies, et al. - was advocating U.S. support for Mao and the Chinese Communist party long before they won the civil war. After that disaster. the American people began looking around for the "experts" who had assured us that the Chinese Communists were merely "agrarian reformers," and Messrs. Service, Clubb, Davies, etc. fell on evil days. Since Mao's break with the Soviet Union, however, successive attempts to rehabilitate them have taken place, all based on the argument that they were merely "prematurely right" about the forthcoming victory of Chinese communisn — and all premised

ACROSS

1 Japanese

fish

4 Missile

weapon

8 Spanish

12 River to

13 Head of

Islam

14 Ancient

Greek

coin

15 Stars and

Stripes

17 Part of

Greek

18 "Othello"

tetrachord

character

19 Plant root

20 Twin

crystal

24 Feed the

25 Long-time

resident

29 Norwegian

30 Praises

Devil

32 The

34 Stain

statesman

31 Give — whirl

22 Throb

kitty

painter

the Rhone

American public can't tell the difference between predicting a thing and advocating it.

Emmerson is less fortunate. Japanese communism never conquered Japan, and even today is lucky if it gets 10 percent of the votes in a general election. There need be no nonsense, therefore, about Emmerson merely being "prematurely right." He was wrong a third of a century ago. when he first started advocating U.S. cooperation with Japanese Communists, and he is still

He surfaced the other day on the op - ed page of the New York "Times," whose readers were told only that he "is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace." In his article, he was warbling a seductive little song about how attractive and reasonable the Japanese Communists are. According to Emmerson, they "announce their objective to be power through parliamentary means. eschew violence, vow their devotion to human rights, and pledge that opposition parties could freely function in a government that they would lead. They have broken with Moscow, broken with Peking, and accused both of these fraternal giants of plotting hegemony." Emmerson then

9 Not up and

about

novelist

11 Holly tree

16 Weather

word

19 Pads for

the hair

(Hawaii)

suddenly

26 Combative

21 A dye

22 To utter

23 Whirlpool

25 Paddles

27 Collar

28 Appraise

30 Fat bacon

33 Harbinger

34 Blue (Fr.)

36 Wrath

37 Deceit

38 Became

by use

40 Egyptian

skink

42 Peculiar

port

45 A haunt

43 New Guinea

44 Female ruff

39 Kind of

impaired

20 Royal girdle

10 French

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

35 Formerly

36 Actress

37 Pointed

plant

dance

group

47 Florida

county

48 Born

score

50 Beloved

46 Inland sea

49 Declare for

42 Older, more

conservative

41 Israeli

40 Dill

weapon

(archaic)

MacMahon

51 Denary

DOWN

1 Philippine

peasant

2 Trouble

3 Charged

with a

crime

4 Part of a

vessel's

body

novel

6 Gibbon

7 One of the

"Little

Women

8 Italian

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5 Melville

underwater

on the assumption that the sums up the Japanese Communist party approvingly as "a lively political force with a future" — which Americans are implicitly counseled not to resist.

Not one "Times" reader in ten thousand will know or remember that, from the Chinese Communist vastness of Yenan as early as 1944, while World War II was still thundering to its close, U.S. Foreign Service officer John K. Emmerson was urging his superiors to employ a group of Japanese Communists to 'reestablish order'' in post - war Japan.

This group, innocently named the 'Japanese People's Emancipation League. consisted of Japanese war prisoners captured and converted by the Red Chinese. An Emmerson memorandum dated November 7, 1944, was particularly enthusiastic about the League: "We can utilize the experience and achievements of this group to advantage... Its declared principles are democratic. It is not identified with the Communist party."

Not until twelve years later, under oath before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington, did Emmerson confess publicly, "I knew it was a Communist organization." He added, by way of lame explanation, that his suggestion "was made in the atmosphere of our great concentration upon the war effort against Japan, ...and I am quite aware that this does not indicate the ultimate objectives of the Communist move or of Communists anywhere

Yet now, almost twenty years further on, here comes John Emmerson again, strumming that same old guitar: "Japanese Communists announce their objective to be power through parliamentary means, eschew violence," etc. Luckily Emmerson's advice was ignored in 1944, or Japan would be Communist today. But just give him time! Copyright, 1976

It's my reasoned approach, your snap judgment and his irresponsible reply.



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## Ray Cromley

#### Is Prosperity just around the corner?

WASHING - (NEA) - Five trends, augmenting each other, may combine to give this country the prosperity we've been hankering for and cut unemployment gradually but effectively despite fumbling by President Ford and Congress.

First. There's the economic turmoil abroad, which, in most areas has been and still is worse than in the United States. According to preliminary information, this trend is encouraging more American companies to direct less of their investment abroad and more at home. This, if the shift continues, will mean that in the years just ahead fewer jobs will be exported. more created here.

Second. There's the start of what apparently is to be a largescale, greater than in the past, investment of foreign funds in American industry, both through direct ownership and through stocks. How far this trend will go is not yet certain. but the initial strength is gratifying. The jobs created, the spending for new equipment and the expanded consumer buying thus set off could spread widely in the next half-dozen

In a number of countries, prominent investment experts have been telling their people of late the United States is now the place to put their money for a best chance of major profit.

Third. A number of the raw materials the United States must import heavily, and whose recent scarcity drove prices up and created production bottlenecks, are now in plentiful supply, with prices down. In some instances there's an actual glut reported. It should be noted that in some instances the bottlenecks caused by the shortages were a more serious fac-

tor than high prices in sharpening the recession. There's often a slip between the cup and the lip, of course, and the advantages of lower raw materials prices generally could be wiped out by a sudden appreciable boost in the price of oil by the international petroleum cartel.

Fourth. The U.S. dollar seems to have stabilized at a realistic value making our exports competitive with those of other countries in a range of important goods. This, at one swoop, should boost sales abroad and give American producers a larger share of the U.S. market itself. American steel manufacturers, for example, will have less fear of cheap foreign imports.

One major reason for the persistence of this recession is the difficulty American firms have had generally in securing the capital needed for expansion, and the working capital required for day to day business at rates which made expansion

This reasoning underscores the fifth favorable trend, the apparent easing by Chairman Arthur Burns and his Federal Reserve Board of overly tight restrictions on the growth of the money supply, a change of heart which has brought down interest rates. Concurrently, this easing is believed to have stirred renewed interest in stocks by investors who had been sitting on the sidelines. This buying, of course, will add to the supply of capital available to industry. More corporations now may believe it possible to raise the funds they require for expansion through new stock and bond offerings.

One word of caution. The trends noted above are slow acting for the most part. Though there's always the chance anticipation will lead producers and consumers to quickly change attitudes and begin to spend now with vigor, it is more likely that progress will be slow.

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## Her Father Wants Proof Boyfriend is Eligible

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, nearly 17, and I'm an honor student. I have always had a good relationship with my parents-until now.

About three months ago I met the most wonderful guy in the world. I'll call him Sammy. It was love at first sight! Sammy is really 23, but we told my parents he is 20 because if they knew how old he was, they wouldn't let me go with him. Sammy is also divorced and has a 3-year-old son who lives with his ex-wife. We didn't tell my parents about the little boy. We just told them that Sammy was divorced. Sammy wants to marry me, but we don't plan on getting married until I am finished with school.

The problem is my father. He has a very suspicious mind. He says I can't see Sammy again until Sammy produces legal evidence of his divorce.

Abby, I trust Sammy, but I'm afraid if I ask him to show my father proof of his divorce, Sammy will be so hurt and insulted at having been called a liar he will quit seeing me. Don't you think my father is being unreasonable? I love Sammy so much, I can't live without him. Please

SAMMY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Sorry, I'm inclined to go along with your father. You and Sammy are already withholding the facts

about Sammy's real age and his son, which is deceitful. If

Sammy doesn't want to bring all the facts out in the open, he's less than "wonderful." Be wise. Listen to your father.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 64. Last year I met a man my age whose wife had died the year before. We are in love. He would be an ideal mate except for one

thing. He is very egotistical and likes to see how he registers with other women (waitresses, especially). In other words, he tries to make me jealous. This is a small town and there are no men around with

whom I can make him jealous, so I am unable to get even. Please tell me how to handle this successfully **HURT AND JEALOUS** 

DEAR HURT: Don't try to fight fire with fire unless you want your chances to go up in smoke. Tell him frankly that you are hure and jealous when he flirts with other women. (He'll be flattered.) If he doesn't

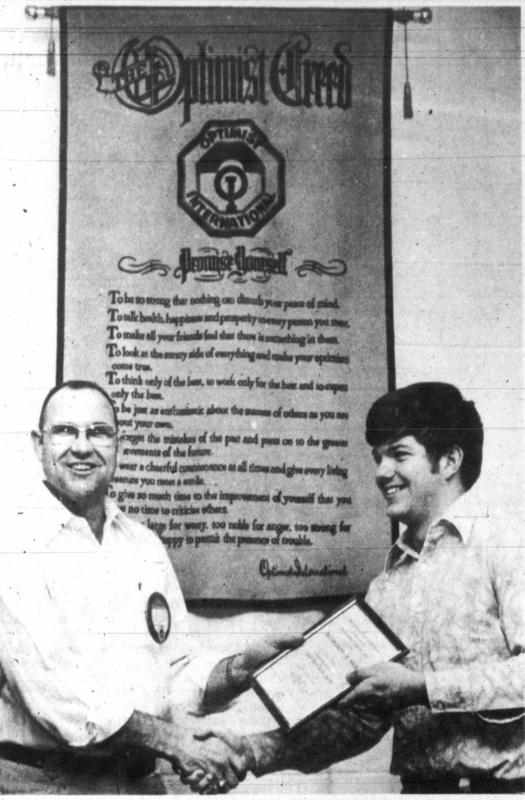
cut out the flirting after that, you'll know he doesn't care how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a son out of wedlock. We talked of marriage, but it never came about.

I named my son after his father (first, middle and last

name) with his approval. I would like to know if it is illegal or immoral to name an out-of-wedlock child after his father.

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not illegal. But if the father has a legitimate son named after him, two sons with identical names could create embarrassment and confusion. And to intentionally create such a situation, when it could have been avoided, I think is morally wrong.



#### Young Texan Nominee

Frank Stowers, a Pampa High junior, is the Pampa Optimist Club's nominee for Young Texan of the Month honors. Monday, Optimist member Bill Cofer presented Stowers with a certificate for the honor, which is the first step to becoming the state's most deserving high school student. Stowers is involved in several Pampa High activities, including football, Key Club and choir.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Lebanon Appeals to US, U

Palestinian and Moslem forces advancing behind columns of armored cars and artillery seized most of the Lebanese countryside today and Lebanon's Interior Minister appealed to the United States and the United Nations for urgent intervention

Helicopters began evacuating thousands of refugees from Christian towns and villages captured or in imminent danger of collapse as an invasion force of about 7,000 Palestine Liberation Army and other troops backed by armored cars and field artillery joined an estimated 15,000 Palestinian and leftist forces advancing through north. south and east Lebanon.

No reliable casualty figures were available but police estimated that as many as 350 persons had been killed and 750 wounded over the past 48 hours.

About 4,000 Palestinian regular troops from the Palestine Liberation Army normally based in Syria led'the leftist armies as they swept across the countryside. They captured all most of the Bekaa Valley in the troops that crossed into Lebanon east and the Christian towns of Damour and Jiyyeh along the southern coast about 25 miles from Beirut

In the east, the Lebanese army fell back and regrouped in the foothills around Zahleh in expectation of a major assault on the Christian city of 60,000 people 25 miles east of Beirut.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who evacuated his coastal residence of Saadiyat as leftists launched a fierce assualt on the town from land and sea. appealed for the immediate intervention of the U.N Security Council to avert what he said was the danger of another Middle East war.

"There must be immediate intervention by the United Nations, either through the Security Council or members such as the United States. Otherwise there will be a disaster which would threaten not only Lebanon but the Middle East and the world." Chamoun

Chamoun had said earlier that

of the Akkar region in the north, the Palestinian Liberation Army were joined by Syrian army forces outfitted with tanks and heavy guns. He said the presence of PLA troops signified a Syrian invasion that threatens world security."

An Israeli government source, however, called Chamoun's statements "doomsday pronouncements

What he's saying is not true, from all our indications." thesource said.

Another Israeli source, a government analyst, described the PLA troops as trained and financed by the Syrian army and said "if the Syrian army hadn't wanted to let them enter Lebanon they wouldn't have let

The new development brought further chaos to war-torn Lebanon, which has been without a government to arrange a truce since Premier Rashid Karami resigned Sun-

All-out battles between rightwing Christians and left-wing Moslems raged across Beirut and the countryside.

The most serious and potentially catastrophic turn of the nine-month civil war came Monday when about 8,000 Palestine Liberation Army troops normally based in Syria joined Moslem forces massing in the southeast Bekka valley and the northern Akar

mountain regions. They pushed northwest through the Bekka with an advance column of armored cars and artillery to Chtaura, 25 miles east of Beirut, as the Lebanese army fell back and regrouped in the foothills around Zahle in expectation of an assault on the Christian city of

A smaller force joined several thousand Moslems who stormed police and security outposts in the mountainous northern Akar region, seizing most of the northern tip of Lebanon from Tripoli on the coast to the Syrian border 35 miles north, according to reliable reports.

Christian Interior Minister Camille Chamoun said the PLA

presence was tantamount "to a Syrian invasion that threatens world security.

"The Syrian army has entered with its armored cars and heavy guns into the Bekka and Akar."

Chamoun said. He said he would ask the Lebanese delegate at the United Nations to immediately inform the Security Council of the

situation At the United Nations, Lebanese ambassador Edouard Ghorra said late Monday night he had not yet received any official communication from his

government. Israel, which had threatened to take "defensive measures" if Syria invaded Lebanon, had no... official response to Chamoun's charge that Syrian army troops were also involved. However, official Israeli sources said the movement of PLA troops did not appear to constitute a Syrian

#### Chamber To Salute '75 **United Way**

Reservations are being taken for the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday. Jan. 26, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Tickets may be reserved at \$3.30 each by calling the chamber office at 669-3241.

Boyd Taylor, president, said the first membership meeting of 1976 will be a salute to Pampa's successful United Way. Campaign which exceeded its \$125,000 goal last fall.

Subscribers to the fund. workers and UF officials will be recognized for their efforts in one of the most successful campaigns in the history of the local United Fund organization.

Taylor said the luncheon will be open to the public with the buffet line starting at 11:45 a.m.

# Carrillo 'Threatened'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - South Texas District Judge O.P. Carrillo says he was threatened with impeachment if he decided a case involving his political enemy Archer Parr.

Carrillo, testifying in his impeachment trial Monday, said Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, made the threat.

'I got a call from Representative Canales three or four days prior to the filing of the impeachment resolution in the House (on May 20)," Carrillo said.

"Mrs. Canales told me that if I did not step down and refuse to hear the Parr case, he was going to file impeachment

shortly after 8 o'clock Monday

evening and guards had the

inmates back in their cells about

Director of the Texas

Federation of Republican

Women at the State Convention

in El Psao and attended the

Board of Directors meeting in

Austin this week. Mrs. Nunn

replaces Mrs. Scott Nisbet.

Pampa, who resigned the

position in order to devote full

time to the Ronald Reagan

two hours later

proceedings against me. I felt it was completely improper for an attorney in my court to threaten action against me unless I stepped down and refused to hear cases involving his client. Carrillo removed Parr from office, and Canales filed the

impeachment resolution. Carrillo said Parr later offered to have the impeachment proceedings dropped if Carrillo would reinstate Parr as

"Archer Parr told me if I would reinstate him he would talk to Rep. Terry Canales and all the impeachment matters against me in the House would be dropped." Carrillo testified.

Carrillo's attorneys contend the impeachment articles on which Carrillo is being tried are the result of the political fighting between the Carrillo family and the Parr faction, formerly led by the late George Parr.

Carrillo, under questioning by defense attorney Arthur Mitchell, described the showdown leading to the political split. He said George Parr, who

committed suicide in April, came to the Duval County courthouse on March 19 and threatened to kill Carrillo if the judge attempted to hear a suit for the removal of four Parr allies on the Benavides' school board.

> 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

Carrillo said rancher Clinton Manges stopped him on the highway and warned him to stay away from the courthouse. "He said, 'O.P., Don't go to

the courthouse. George Parr is over there and he's going to kill you. He's mad enough, and somebody told him you were coming to the courthouse. The word is out you're going to sign the removal order on those trustees, and George Parr is going to shoot you when you walk into the courthouse. He said after he kills you, he's going

to kill your brother Oscar," the

judge said Manges told him.

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U.S. Magistrate Cruz Tijerina

Nunez gave his address as 124 Main Street, Marshall, Wis. He said his age was 37, his wife 31

#### **Open House** Set for Home

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# Inmate's Escape Foiled three tiers to strip naked and missioner Ann Klein and other attempt," a state police official

Authorities foiled an escape leave their cells, authorities officials said there were no attempt and regained control of began tearing apart the cells in injuries other than those Wing Seven at Trenton State a search for weapons believed wounded in the shootout and no Prison today after a two-hour smuggled into the prison for the major damage during the disturbance. An inmate who tried to shoot his way out of the walled fortress and flee in a waiting van was killed.

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an 11-hour disturbance. One of the wounded guards was hit by a homemade bomb. After ordering 120 inmates in

wounded and another prisoner

security prison that touched off

#### **Cold Front**

By United Press International A cold front that crept into Texas Monday, bringing colder temperatures and rain in most areas, completed its sweep across the state today. Skies were expected to begin clearing from the west

Northern panhandle residents shivvered in temperatures as low as the mid-20s early today

but skies had begun to clear. A band of rain extended along the front during its passage and cloudiness was reported north to a Dallas-San Angelo-Del Rio line. Temperatures were generally in the low to mid 40s just behind the front and in the

60s in front North of the Dallas-San Angelo-Del Rio, line skies were clear except for a few patches of high cirrus clouds.

Today the front is expected to move into the gulf.

escape attempt One .25-caliber pistol was thrown from a tier by an inmate during the uprising, a prison spokesman said.

Three prison guards were A prison official said the dead was shot during a five-minute inmate. John Clark, 30, of gun battle at the maximum Newark, N.J. who was serving a

life sentence for the killing of a policeman in 1973, had tried twice before to break out of the

In his latest attempt last year. Clark dug a tunnel underneath the prison hospital, but his passageway was discovered and he was caught

State police said they learned during the disturbance that a van was parked near the prison in a residential nighborhood. They said they planned to search the van for weapons after obtaining a warrant.

Prison officials believed the inmates had at least three hand guns and a home-made bomb. The weapons could have been smuggled into the maximum security wing during visits by friends and relatives, according

State police said they believed several inmates were involved in the breakout because other shots were fired by inmates after Clark was killed. He was shot five times, a spokesman said.

At a 7 a.m. news briefing on the front steps of the prison, Institutions and Agencies Com-

# Briscoe Praises Crime Legislation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -Gov. Dolph Briscoe says a block grant idea proposed in federal legislation is an innovative way of placing responsibility for crime control decision making at the state and local level. The governor spoke Monday

at the opening session of the

National Conference of State

Criminal Justice Planning Administrators, which is focusing its convention on the public's right to know versus an individual's right to privacy. Briscoe praised the block grant concept contained in the Crime Control Act as effective

and economical "The grassroots planning approach is working," he said. 'It is helping all our criminal justice system agencies to get the most productivity possible for the taxpayer dollar. I believe that is important for all

Americans. Briscoe said 200 years after the American Revolution, U.S. citizens are still fighting the battle for freedom from oppres-

money or your life. We have protected our front door from the unwarranted invasion of government, but we have left the back door wide open for the burglar with his

The governor urged the criminal justice planners to strive for maximum efficiency and production and said much of the reported rise in crime in recent years has been due to better police work and more comprehensve/reporting of crime statistics.

While only one in four burglaries was reported in 1968. he said, a recent study showed that one in two burglaries is now being reported:

sion, although the struggle has changed.

He said today's oppressors are burglars, robbers and murderers who demand "your

crowbar," Briscoe said.

'It is small wonder that the crime rates haven't doubled"

because of the increased

reporting, Briscoe said.

Mrs. B.R. Nunn, president. Two Arraigned On Heroin Charge

Close To Speak Here

The Top O Texas Republican has been elected 31st District

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) - A federal magistrate has arraigned a Wisconsin man and his wife on charges of smuggling 28.6 pounds of high-quality brown heroin across the

"It was just a break-out

Women will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Thursday in the Flame Room.

Mrs. Richard Cooke, vice

president, has announced that

State Rep. Bob Close will be the

guest speaker. The Perryton

Republican represents District

64 of the in the state legislature.

He will discuss the "GOP in

Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

U.S.-Mexican border Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration officers said they seized the heroin, destined for East coast markets, from the door panels of a pickup truck as it attempted to enter the country at the Hidalgo. Tex., international bridge. The

arraignment was held Monday. Officials said Manuel Nunez-Carreno, 36, a resident alien living at Marshall, Wis., his wife Maria Emma, 31, and the couple's daughter, were inside

the pickup truck. They looked like any other family, just out for a Sunday drive," said Cleburne Maier, regional commissioner of the U.S. Customs Department in Houston.

He estimated the street value of the heroin at more than \$10 Majer said authorities at the Hidalgo bridge were tipped to

look for the Nunez family and a

check of license plate number

through Treasury Enforcement Communications System registered a "hit." He said the truck was held for federal officers.

The vehicle arrived at the border during the Super Bowl game Sunday but officers did not say whether they believed the arrival was intentionally timed to catch border agents off

set \$750,000 bonds each on the Nunez couple and their daughter was released to relatives.

Cookson Hill Children's Home. which opened recently 13 miles west of Canadian, will have an open house and food shower from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Those attending are asked to

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# Kissinger Warns Others Of Expanding Conflict

(UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States has warned "all outside parties" against intervening in strife-torn Lebanon and declared the United States would oppose such intervention.

In a stopover on his way to Moscow, Kissinger told a news conference: "the United States would oppose any unilateral act which could expand the con-

The United States has warned all outside parties, and I want to repeat it here, against unilateral acts which could expand the conflict," Kissinger

State Department officials accompanying Kissinger said the warning was aimed as much at Israel as at Arab countries which might intervene on behalf of the Moslem community in Lebanon

It was the strongest statement to date of U.S. support for the integrity of Lebanon and its firm opposition to any attempt at partitioning that country which borders on Israel.

Kissinger also appealed to the international community to help mediate the dispute in Lebanon. He also carried an advance

warning to Kremlin leaders that Soviet intervention in Angola could damage U.S.Soviet Kissinger, on his way to

Moscow for talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the Angolan situation, strategic arms and detente, paid a brief visit to Denmark and conferred with Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen. "I am going to Moscow to

make clear to my hosts that the United States will not accept Soviet intervention... and continuation of such measures must lead to a deterioration of U.S-Soviet relations," Kissinger said on leaving Washington Monday Kissinger warned last week

that continued Soviet and Cuban interference in the former Portuguese colony "was incompatible with detente."

Kissinger will meet with Brezhnev and other Soviet officials for two days, with prime topics expected to include Angola, detente and strategic The President has asked me

to go to Moscow to see if any progress can be made toward

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.
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limiting and ending the nuclear Leonid I. Brezhnev and other arms race, Kissinger said. "It is in the interest of all Americans

and in the interest of the world." Denmark mounted strict security precautions for Kissinger's four-hour Copenhagen visit

A limousine picked up the

secretary at the airport and sped him to a downtown meeting with Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen. Kissinger was expected to receive a briefing on the just concluded Socialist conference at Elsinore. Amos M. Dambe, ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Botswana, told UPI

Monday Kissinger has expressed hope the Angola situation would be "under control in a month. Dambe said he and other

African ambassadors met with Kissinger at the end of last week. He said Kissinger "left details unexplained" but said he expected to negotiate the Angola question with Soviet leaders in Moscow Dambe said he hoped the

United States would continue to support two Angolan factions the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola.

President Ford appealed to Congress in his State of the Union speech Monday night not to tie the administration's hand in situations such as Angola. "We must not face a future in which we can no longer help our friends, such as in Angola even in limited and carefully controled ways," he said. The Senate has voted to block

covert U.S. military aid in Angola. The House has yet to vote on the issue In his talks with Soviet leader

#### Kansas Man **Pleads Guilty** Bill Carl Titus, 19, of Liberal,

Kan. pleaded guilty Monday to theft charges which allegedly occurred on July 29. District Judge Grainger

McIlhany said his application for probation would be referred to the probation officer. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in

prison and a \$5,000 fine. The plea

was entered in 31st District

#### **Mainly About** People

Garage & Yard Sale: Tuesday through Saturday: 713 S. Ballard. Antiques. Record Players, Electric Fans, Car Radios, Electric Heaters, hot plates, air conditioners, gas stoves, furniture, clocks, sweepers, motors, TV's and radios (some antique). Over 700 miscellaneous items. 9 to ? daily Don't forget 713 S. Ballard One complete model T frame in excellent condition. (Adv.) The Planned Parenthood

clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976, at the clinic, 1425 Alcock. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, a medical examination, including a Pap. or cancer test, and may receive a TB test, if desired.

Kremlin officials, Kissinger will seek a breakthrough in longdeadlocked U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Negotiations have been stalled in disputes over how a new

SALT agreement should deal with Soviet Backfire bombers and with a U.S. "cruise"

The State Department Monday raised its official estimate of the number of Cuban volunteers in Angola from 7.500 to 8,000 and said the United States has made "strong representations" to Portugal for letting Cuban planes refuel in the Azores

Kremlin leaders prepared to welcome Kissinger today with an eve on next month's crucial congress of the Soviet Union's Communist Party The public reception planned

for Kissinger appeared to be low key. On the eve of his arrival, neither the party daily, Pravda, nor the government newspaper: Izvestia, carried a word about him or his mission to Moscow. But while this underlined the

current strain between the two countries, Soviet leaders already have stressed the importance they place on reaching a new arms limitation agreement with Washington. The only commentary on the

trip to appear in the Soviet press was carried Sunday by Pravda. which emphasized the necessity for solving differences on strategic arms.

East-West detente itself was at stake, it said.

"If favorable steps are not consistently taken in this direction," Pravda said, "all other advances in soviet-American relations may lose meaning.

The newspaper added that Moscow would "do all it can" to reach agreement with Washington on halting the arms Western diplomats said ac-

cord on a new SALT pact was especially vital to Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, the man Kissinger is traveling to Moscow to see. The Brezhnev leadership crafted the policy of lessening

tensions with the West - known

as detente - and has staked its reputation on that policy. The signing of a new agreement, the diplomats said, could give Brezhnev and his detente program a considerable boost in prestige, especially if it were to be announced at next month's party congress - a once-every-five-years gatheri-

Oberlin, in Ohio, was the first college to admit women.

ng of the nation's top Commu-

nists to choose their leaders and

set the tone of national policy for

the next five years.

# **Police Have Light Day**

The Pampa Police Department investigated three motor vehicle accidents, one assualt, one assault on a police officer and one case of disorderly conduct Monday. During the disorderly conduct

investigation Monday evening, a Pampa police officer was assaulted by the suspect, Dean Glenn Newberry. Police were called to the Catalina Club at 600 S. Cuyler by Leroy Thacker. manager, who reported Newberry was creating a disturbance Newberry was charged with

disorderly conduct, intoxication

and assault on a police officer. Robert Lewis Schroeber of 723 E. Campbell told police that he was assaulted by John Henry Throckmorton following an automobile accident. The three automobile

accidents, all with no injury, occured in the 300 block of S. Cuyler, the vicinity of Oklahoma and Banks Streets and 300 N. Connie Hosea contacted the

Police Department to report finding a two - way radio and microphone at the intersection of McCullough and Tignor

**Obituaries ROSS THOMAS FRANKS** 

Wednesday at the Bethel Baptist

Church of Quanah with the Rev.

Jimmy Ray, pastor, officiating.

Burial in Quanah Cemetery will

be by the Knowles Funeral

Home of Quanah. Local

arrangements are by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Franks was born in 1915 in

married Annie Rhea in 1938 in

Clarksville. He was a member of

the Quanah Bethel Baptist

Church and was a longtime

resident of Quanah before

moving to Lefors three years

Survivors include the widow;

three sons, J.W. of Lefors,

Thomas of Quanah and Joe of

Denver City; one daughter, Mrs.

Lena Stewart of Denver City:

two brothers. Travis of

Clarksville and Billy Joe of

Waco; two sisters, Mrs.

Claudine Sullivan of Longview

and Mrs. Iva Kilgore of Bagota;

JAMES ROY MOORE

Doyle, died Sunday in Highland

James Roy Moore, 87, of 500

Services will be 2 p.m. in the

and 11 grandchildren.

General Hospital

Monday

Directors.

IVA FRANCIS MOORE Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Iva Francis Moore, 87, of 329 N. Wells. Mrs. Moore died Monday in Highland

She was born in 1888 in Pomona, Mo., and lived in Pampa from 1927 to 1929 when she moved to Lefors. She returned to Pampa in 1942. Mrs. Moore was a charter member of the Highland Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Franklin Moore, in 1956 and by a son, Arthur Franklin Moore.

General Hospital.

Survivors include one son, Herbert of Dumas; one sister. Mrs. Ives Griffith of Bigsby. Okla.; six grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

**BILLY NORMAN MOORE** Services for Billy Norman

Moore, 45. of Stockton, Calif., will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the B.C. Wallace Funeral Home in Stockton. Mr. Moore died Sunday in California.

He was born in 1930 in Panhandle and moved to Canadian as a child. Mr. Moore was a member of the First Baptist Church in Canadian and had served in the U.S. Navy. He married Gloria Jo Ann Menzies in 1952 in Clovis, N.M. He was employed in Stockton at the time of his death.

Survivors include the widow: one stepson. Tony Menzies of Stockton; his mother, Mrs. O.J. grandchildren.

from Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1912. He had farmed west of Ross Thomas Franks, 60, of Pampa until his retirement four Lefors was dead on arrival at years ago. Mr. Moore was a Highland General Hospital member of the First Christian Church Services will be 2 p.m.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fleeta Mae Clark of Windslow, Ark., Mrs. Loydell Sparks of Spearman, Mrs. Doris Shelley of Pampa and Mrs. Vaunceille Emery of Ft. Worth: four sons, Glen of Grove, Okla., Leo of Amarillo, J.R. and Jewel, both of Pampa; 18 grandchildren; six great grandchildren and one great Red River County and he great - grandchild.

> THOMAS EARL LARNER Thomas Earl Larner, 70, died Monday

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Larner was born in Cherokee, Okla., and moved to McLean from Pampa in 1963. He was married to Pearl Bybee. He was a retired pipefitter, a member of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local No. 196 in Amarillo. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 966 of Pampa and was a 32nd degree Mason with the Dallas consistory of Scottish Rite. He was a member of the Pampa American Legion.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Charles of Dumas; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Higgins of Dayton. Ohio: two stepsons, Lloyd Bybee of McLean and Wayne Bybee of Carrollton; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Wanda Hindman of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.



Statistics show that 399 patients were admitted and total patient days were 2,316 for December. The total patient days for the past year was recorded at 29,758.

Highland General Hospital in

Pampa showed gross revenue of

\$278,417.41 during December

with expenses of \$251,181.89.

Bill Tidwell, left, manager of Four R Industrial Supply

Co. at 719 S. Cuyler; Mrs. Susie Wilkinson; and Ed

Patman, a certified public accountant from McLean,

joined the hospital board Monday for their first meet-

By Anna Burchell

Pampa News Staff

The McLean General Hospital

showed a cash gain of \$1,733.66

in December with an average of

according to reports submitted

Monday night to the Gray

County Hospital board of

The January census has been

nine or 10 patients per day

which is an excellent record for

that facility where occupancy

fell to one, two and 0 patients at

However, the cash gain does

not mean that the McLean

Hospital made money in

Collections on accounts

payable were good, officials

said. The total operating loss in

December was \$4,401.23

compared with a loss in excess

of \$8,000 for some months during

McLean's total cash loss in

according to a recent survey -

managers.

times last year.

December.

five or six patients per day,

During the first meeting in 1976, three new board members, Susie Wilkinson, Bill Tidwell and Ed Patman, assumed duties. Mrs. Wilkinson is the first.

woman to serve on the hospital's board of managers.

During the meeting Jim Shirley of Amarillo discussed upgrading the hospital's computer system with a new machine by Burroughs.

Horace Williams of Highland General said the present equipment does not meet all requirements of present times. Shirley explained that the new system would provide a better cash flow by making out the insurance bill as soon as a patient is dismissed rather than three to five days later

He added that the system would enhance public relations by producing a bill more easily understood by patients.

Fred Neslage, chairman, said

system, but he and board members were interested in the new system The county judge and

the hospital now has a good

terms expire at the end of 1976.

**New Hospital Board Members** 

Hospital Shows Gain

members of the Gray County Commissioners Court had been invited to attend the meeting. Don Hinton of Pampa and Joe Clarke of Lefors were the only two of the five - member court who attended

Shirley said the computer also could be utilized by the county

Neslage said the computer situation is so complex that board members needed to discuss it. Announcement was made that

contribution from Packerland Packing Co. The board reaffirmed its adoption of the Civil Rights Act

of 1964 - which is done annually. Board members also gave tentative approval to a new blood gas machine, labeled as one of the most modern

available. The hospital is under a nine month contract in a lease agreement for its present machine. The board, in its action, gave tentative approval to the lease agreement for the new machine

Dr. C.F. Sparger, new chief of

staff, recommended the new machine, and said it would pay for itself in time. Robert Monogue.

ings as board members. They join Fred Neslage, Don

Ritter and Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board members whose

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

administrator, was ill Monday However, he said this morning

he had listened to a transcript of the session Dr. Nam Kuy Lee, a Korean esp lar pie (sp sta wh

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immigrant who came to Pampa during the fall of 1975, now has a temporary license, according to the announcement Monday

Monogue said Dr. Lee has been working as an orderly. We now hope to utilize his services to a greater degree.

Monogue said. the hospital received a \$2,000 However, he added that since he had never practiced medicine in this country, he would not yet be working in the capacity of a physician.

Toward the end of the meeting a brief demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation was presented by Miss Vermell Meador and Dr. Sparger.

Members of the board were given an opportunity to participate in the demonstration. During an election of officers,

Fred Neslage was re - elected chairman with Don Ritter as vice chairman and Dr. R.M.

# **UT Coach Denies State Payroll Checks Cashed**

Treasurer Jesse James says he's going to find out if Senate paychecks issued to a University of Texas coach who was on the UT payroll at the same time were ever cashed.

James Blackwood, UT director of athletic events, told UPI he did not receive Senate pay for October and November, 1971 when he was working as an assistant track coach. \* James said he will check today to see if the paychecks were ever cashed.

Blackwood said he was not under contract to UT during July-September, 1973, when Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel got him a \$673-amonth job at the capitol as a proofreader. Blackwood talked Monday to

Schnabel and investigators from the Travis County District

#### Pampa Man Fair After Cabot Mishap R.L. Moore, 56, of Pampa was

listed in fair condition today at Highland General Hospital where he was taken about noon on Monday following an accident at the Cabot Corporation Pampa Plant west of the city. Moore, a fork left operator,

suffered fractured ribs when controls in his fork lift were actuated accidentally and he was pinned between the cab and the mast portions of the machine, a Cabot official said.



Attorney's office but declined to say if he also told them he did not receive Senate paychecks for October or November, 1973. Senate payroll records indicate he was paid \$673 both

months, while simultaneously receiving \$1,128 from UT for part of October and all November In releated developments Monday. Houston television

station KPRC reported that records show Schnabel paid a friend more than \$700 in state money to rent camera equipment that could have been purchased for less. The records uncovered by KPRC's capitol reporter show

Schnabel rented camera equipment in 1973 and 1974 from Capitol Camera Rentals - a firm:operated by former Senate photographer Speedy Peacock. Peacock drew \$590 a month as

a Senate photographer for the first eight months of 1971. He company Jan. 1, 1972 - thee months after he quit the Senate. There's no truth to it."

Peacock said when asked about the report the rentals cost more than purchases would have required. "The rental fees on all that equipment were substantially below list price." Peacock declined to discuss

the rental-lease arrangement with the Senate on the photography equipment or to say if the Senate is still leasing the camera. The Senate paid Capitol

Camera Rentals \$741 to rent a 35 millimeter camera, a 28 millimeter lens and two flash attachments for one year. All but \$116 of the money was paid. in advance during September. KPRC reported the same gear

could have been purchased outright for \$715.

#### On The Record **Highland General Hospital**

MONDAY Mrs. Carolyn Dauer, Pampa J.D. Jennings, 716 Doucette.

Mrs. Marie L. Murry. Canadian Billy Elliott, 1148 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Mary M. Worley, Borger.

Mrs. Carrie Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville Raymond L. Moore. Skellytown. Floyd C. Phillips, Borger. Mrs. Alma M. Stucey, 1013 S.

Clark. Claude Gray, 221 N. Sumner Mrs. Cora Heckman, 2101 N. Russell Jack Finsterwald, Mobeetie. Mrs. Karen Killough, 529 N.

Kirbye King, Pampa. Mrs. Almeda Fraser, 1810 Holly Lane Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N.

Gillespie Garlin Tivis, 2904 Rosewood. Harold Watson, 1321 Duncan. Mrs. Glenda Briscoe, 1045 S

Tammy Richardson, 2214 Beech Lon Young, Woodward, Ok

Dismissals

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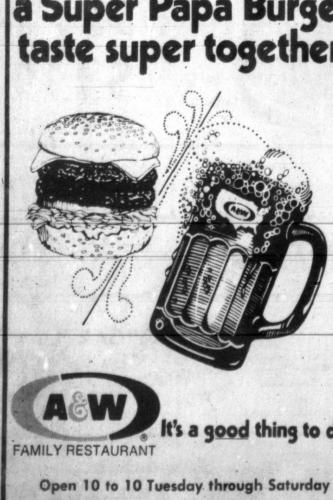
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William M. Langley, Borger Roy Mathers, Miami William E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine

Harold Hertel, 108 Phillips. Mrs. Ruth Wassell, Pampa. Mrs. Ruby Saltzman, 1112 N. Starkweather Sherry Tyrell, 124 Nelson

Mrs. Frances Groves, 2236 Williston. Mrs. Julia Powers. White

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Mobeetie's Mary R. Morris

(Pampa News photo)

#### Hints from Heloise Heloise

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especially apples, I prepare a large panful at a time to use for pies, adding the ingredients (spices, sugar, flour or cornstarch, etc.) I normally use when baking fruit pies.

I mix the fruit thoroughly and line several pie pans with wax paper or foil. I fill them just as I would for a regular pie, top with more wax paper or foil, and

After the fruit is frozen, remove from the pie pan, along with the wax paper and put each pie in a separate plastic bag, or wrap according to your preference for freezing food. When ready to use, just slip

the filling in between two crusts and bake for a quick pie when

Of course, you could add the crusts before you freeze the thing to remember in case of more fruit using this method as I don't always want to take the time to make the crusts.

A good idea, but on some but it was a help to me. fruits you might need to add some ascorbic acid to prevent the fruit from turning dark. Amounts and methods are noted in any good freezer book. Your hint is on cloud nine -

Just like YOU!

Dear Heloise: I found a way to keep mustard and catsup bottles clean and ever guess what it was

Try putting a little butter or cooking oil around the cleaned neck or inside the rim of the

It works real slick. Mrs. Edward Okrush

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

This hint I stole from an aunt in Scotland: Give your husband in odds-and-ends "things" breakfast in bed whenever made into planters.

If you take him a tray with his breakfast and the morning. paper, it's actually easier on

While he's lying there reading the paper, you can straighten up the house or send the kids off to

school with less confusion. And all the while he thinks he's being treated like a king! Mrs. L. W. Pardue

. . . I'd say he has the situation

sized up pretty well.

Dear Heloise:

Here is something I learned recently from my country extension service.

If the electricity goes off at your house, keep your deep food freezer door closed tightly.

If you don't open the door at all and the freezer is full of food, the food will stay frozen for about 48 hours. If the freezer is only half full, food will stay frozen for about 24 hours.

Thanks for the tip. A good fruit, but I find I will freeze freezer trouble. I re-checked our reader and she's right Heloise

> H.N. Dear Heloise: I don't know if this is original,

> > I love plants and I received a Yucca plant as a gift. It soon needed transplanting but I didn't want to pay the prices asked for a large pot.

So I purchased an inexpensive wastebasket in the size I Heloise needed. These come in such nice colors and they look beautiful

I don't think anyone would

Mrs. R. P. Smith

. . . A "pot is a pot." If you call a wastebasket a pot, then you have a planter.

Pot your plants in plastic "whatevers" and please your

pocketbook. Come to think of it, some of the prettiest plants I've seen are

Heloise II

... THIS COLUMN is written for you...
the housewife and homemaker. If you
have a hint or a problem write to
Heloise in care of this newspaper.
Because of the tremendous volume of
mail, Heloise is unable to answer all
individual letters. She will, however,
answer your questions in her column
whenever possible.

# **Another Affair** Told for JFK

NEW YORK (UPI) - There's still another accusation against John F. Kennedy: while he was in the Navy he had an affair with a Danish woman journalist suspected of being a Nazi spy.

The latest in a series of charges against the former president came in an article in the National Enquirer, which said Kennedy was transferred from Naval Intelligence to sea duty in 1941 because of it.

The Enquirer identified the woman as Ingo Arvad, a former Miss Europe, working for the Washington Times-Herald.

Miss Arvad, who was under FBI surveillance, had had three interviews with Adolf Hitler while working for a Swedish newspaper and Hitler called her a "Nordic beauty" the article said. Miss Arvad was also the mistress of Axel Wenner-Gren, a Swedish industrialist on the State Department blacklist.

Capt. Samuel A.D. Hunter, then Kennedy's superior, was quoted as saying that the Navy saw Miss Arvad as a latter day

Their concern was that this

woman was using Kennedy to find out all she could about what was going on in the Navy Department and the Office of Naval Intelligence," Hunter is quoted as saying, "The Navy was convinced that Wenner-Gren's yacht was being used for refueling German U-Boats."

Hunter said that Capt. Howard Kingman, then assistquickly."

Hunter pointed out to Kingman that Kennedy's father had been ambassador to Great Britain and was close to President Roosevelt and that Kennedy did not have access to

J. Edgar Hoover told the couple Miss Arvad was no longer suspect when they 1NT complained to him about the, FBI bugging her home and telephone. She later became a Hollywood gossip columnist and from 1947 until she died from from dummy on the opening cancer in 1973 she was the wife lead, and East's ten was taken of cowboy movie star Tim

Mary R. Morris' career as postmistress at Mobeetie had a stormy beginning - literally. Following the death of Postmaster N.J. Tyson

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff

in June, 1967, Mrs. Morris was named interim postmistress before receiving a permanent appointment to the position. On Sunday, two days after Tyson's death, Mobeetie was struck by one of the worst storms Mrs. Morris can remember.

"Our post office was badly damaged - the front windows were blown out. The storm really tore up the bank which was next door," Mrs.

"They had to bring a tractor in the next day to

push trees out of the road so I could get to work,' she said. She lives two or three blocks from the "There was two inches of water inside the post

office that morning. But the mail was not We just nailed plywood over the windows and

went on with business as usual Mrs. Morris said that during the height of the storm, neither she nor her husband, Walter, could go to the cellar because they would have to leave their son Gary in the house alone. Gary, stricken

Gallery

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**Anniversary Celebration** 

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. "Red" Horton were honored recently

in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary with a

tea in Pamcel Hall at Celanese. Hosts were their chil-

dren and grandchildren, including Sammy, Sue and

Sissy Giddeon of Skellytown, and Robert, Cindy and

Purr-fect For Cats

catered meals a day, an electric fish in tomato sauce. Lunch and

Jenny Newman of Pampa.

blanket, a personal hairdresser

and plenty of cuddling and sweet

What more could a fat cat purr

Betty MacKinnon had heard

enough about the dog's life of

leisure, so she founded a luxury

cattery, a boarding house for

rich felines, at Sutton Valence,

about 40 miles southeast of

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by polio in 1949, has been in an iron lung since that

"The storm tore down the electric lines," Morris said, "and we had to use our own plant to operate the iron lung.

'When that stopped working," Mrs. Morris added, "the electric company pulled in the yard with a truck and ran a wire from a portable generator to operate the lung.

"One thing about Mobeetie," Mrs. Morris said. "All of the people pull together to help each

Mrs. Morris said that starting to work in a storm - damaged post office generated some sympathy from Mobeetie residents 'They'd come up and say how hard it must be

on me to start off as postmistress under such bad conditions," she said "But I had been filling in as postmistress for

long time before he died. Mrs. Morris went to work on a part - time basis for the post office in 1953.

quite some time because Mr. Tyson was sick a

"I worked between two and five hours every day. I started as a clerk and at that time the Mobeetie Post Office had three employes - two clerks and the post master.'

When Mrs. Morris started working, conditions in the post office were "terrible."

"I would just freeze. I had to wear sweaters and costs in the office and my hands would get so cold

I couldn't hardly wait on the customers.' The post office was originally an old drug store which had postal facilities set up in the back.

· Later the post office underwent some extensive remodeling and central heating and air conditioning was added. She remembers other exciting occasions during

the years she worked for the post office. She said

there was "some scare" when the bank next door was robbed. "It was the funniest thing, but not too long after the robbery I noticed something leaning up against one wall of the bank. When someone finally investigated, they found it was an

their way into the bank. "And the morning after the bank robbery, the street was filled with gun - toting lawmen on horseback. They brought in bloodhounds to try and track the men. I would have liked a picture of

acetylene torch someone had used to try and cut

The first Mobeetie Post Office was inside a small wooden shack in 1879, and Mobeetie became the only post office in the Panhandle to be in constant operation since 1879.

When Mrs. Morris retired July 31, 1975, she had worked for the post office 23 years. Her tenure as postmistress spanned eight years and one month

and she was the second postmistress in Mobeetie. In 1918, Mrs. Rowena Witherspoon acted as postmistress and the appointment of Mrs. Morris

to the slot was the 16th appointment since 1879.

Prior postmasters were George Montgomery. Johnny J. Long, Andrew J. Montgomery, John C. Jones, George C. Hazelton, Stephen L. McDonald, L.M. Donald, James E. Nunn, George O. Mathews, Leaborn G. Waggoner, Cicero King, Mrs. Witherspoon, Shirley Cox, Grady W. Harris and N.J. Tyson.

Her own appointment was made by then -President Lyndon Johnson. Mrs. Morris added that shortly after she received her appointment there was a policy change and postmasters are now named by the Postmaster General.

The 1967 appointment was for life or until she reached age 70, Mrs. Morris said.

However, she took an early retirement when her husband's failing eyesight made it difficult for him to care for Gary. Morris had operated a tax business from an office in his home for

# Arab's Splendorous Hotels

NEW YORK (UPI) - Designing new hotels for the oil-rich Arab lands can be an imaginative venture worthy of the medieval authors of the Arabian Nights, says Dale Keller of the Sheraton Corp. of Boston.

Keller designs the interiors of hotels built in such places as Hong Kong, Bombay, Damascus, Bahrein and in Africa.

"The new hotels in the Arab countries are being built to fill urgent commercial needs for rooms but they are being built for the most part by rulers, often extremely wealthy princes whose ideas are very traditional," Keller explained. "One of these traditions is that anything a ruler does must be of

monumental splendor.' So when Arab rulers put up money for the needed hotels, which are designed and built for the most part by Sheraton or other big American hotel chains, they necessarily are built on an

extremely opulent scale.

Where the Arab rulers of past centuries built mosques or palaces as monuments to their reigns, the contemporary Arab ruler builds fine hotels and more often than not, Keller said, he insists on a remarkable combination of Arab traditional architecture and dazzling modern functionalism.

This isn't always a happy idea. Keller concedes. A hotel of semi-scraper height in a spacious desert setting is more than a little incongruous even if it pleases the prince who is paying for it and his subjects because it can be seen from many miles away.

Nor do American style glass walls make too much sense in such a setting. Keller said - but the rulers often want them nevertheless. "Traditional Arab architecture with thick walls would be more comfortable," he

It's the interiors of the hotels that Keller personally works on. And here he finds the Arab rulers more consistent. They like western functional convenience and luxury but they insist on use of traditional Arab design and the use of nearly all local materials and decorative

For example, the 350-room Damascus Sheraton is filled with local silk damasks. The word damask originated in Damascus, which was the terminal of the long silk route from China even in Roman times. "The interior decor will feature every other traditional Syrian craft," Keller explained, pearl inlay in native woods, handcarved wood panels, handblown glass, marble inlays and Syrian handwoven rugs.'

In Bahrein, the new Sheraton hotel will be built on land reclaimed from the sea. "Because of this, the architecture

will have to be basically contemporary," Keller said, "but on the inside they want everything consonant with local Arab heritage.

The desire of the Arab rulers to build monumental hotels, however, is running into a monumental inflation of building costs in the oilrich countires.

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota celebrated Christmas at a breakfast in the Terrace Room of the Coronado

Sam Watson, Roy McMillen, Perry Gaut, James Poole, John

Tatum, L.B. Penick, Don

Nelson, Calvin Hogan, Dan

Johnson, Earl Davis, D.L. Mackie, Frank Craig and guest Ruth Ann Noe

Hostesses of the occasion were Mmes. Olin Hulsey, Joe Davis, Herbert Coker and Hans

Others present were Mmes: W.L. Parker, B.G. Gordon, E.V. Ward, Leroy Thornburg, Ted Ammerman, Able Wood, W.A. Rankin, D.V. Biggers, Homer Bowers, J.E. Gunn, Joe DiCosimo, Donald Nenstiel, Sam Begert, Roy Sparkman,

Ranch was founded in February 1975 to help men between the ages of 18 and 30 with drug problems. Founders were Hugh and

The Living Waters Gospel

Greta Gegan, who were living in California when Mrs. Gegan said "she had a vision to return to Pampa.'

The program on the ranch activities was presented Tuesday at the Coronado Inn with Lois Barrett presenting the vocational aspects. Ms. Barrett works at the First Baptist Church

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#### But there arise frequent situations where the proper, out of - context mathematical way of playing some standard, recurring type of combination must yeild to the "judgment" way of playing it. The latter was the case in today's deal - and

ant director of the Office of Naval Intelligence "wanted to get Kennedy out of the Navy

any sensitive information.

♣ AK109 The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 • 1 • Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of . The nine of hearts was played

Abstract mathematics — the laid down his ace and king of clubs, catching West's queen. He now had ten tricks. In a sense, he was lucky, for he didn't figure to catch West with the doubleton queen of clubs. If one were to take the club

corn flakes, scrambled eggs and

dinner offer chicken with rice,

rabbit with barley or perhaps a

little grilled white fish with

There are single rooms with

private entrances and windows

for the lonely hearts and chalets

for couples. The electric

blankets are constantly on and

the hairdresser appears once a

A play tree provides stretch-

brown bread.

week

The breakfast menu includes ing and scratching.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

suit out of context, the correct mathmetical play to make four club tricks would be to first lay down the ace. Dummy would then be entered via a diamond, and the jack of clubs would be led, with the finesse being taken against East's hoped-for queen. Whenever East possessed the queen - no matter how many times it was guarded - South would make four club tricks. How come South didn't make the "correct" play?

First, it should be emphasized that South didn't need four club tricks to fulfill his contract. He needed only three. And secondly and possibly more important - South couldn't afford to finesse, for if the finesse lost to West's queen of clubs, West

would return a heart, trapping

dummy's queen, and enabling East to make at least four heart tricks (East had overcalled in And thirdly, if EAST happened to be the possessor of the club queen, declarer was perfectly willing to lose a third club lead to East. The reason is apparent: the board's Q-3 of

heart ace. It is of course evident that if South had elected to finesse. against East for the queen of clubs, he would have gone down, losing one club and four heart

hearts would effectively prevent

East from cashing more than his

tricks. (c) 1975 by the Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved)



"I wasn't sending any messages. I was just cremating my leftovers."



BY THE WAY, I'M EXPECTING A CALL FROM DR LATTIMER ! INTERRUPT ME



KERRY DRAKE I'M SORRY, ABEL!.. YOU'RE RIGHT! . MAYBE I WISH HE'D MISS MILLIE DYING STOP MAKING A IS A BIG DEAL, HONEY! KERRY'S ONLY TRYING Y-YOU'RE JUST UPSET BIG DEAL OUT OF I'VE BEEN COOPED TO HELP, LUCKY. IT'S EVERYTHING! CAUSE OF WHAT'S UP TOO LONG! HIS JOB! HAPPENED. WE



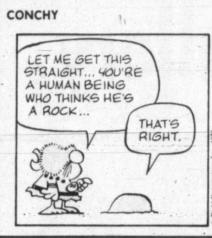


"Nothing's secret anymore, Gus . . . . The Senate Intelligence Committee has taken all the fun out of the job!"





















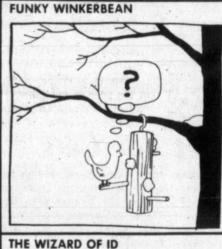


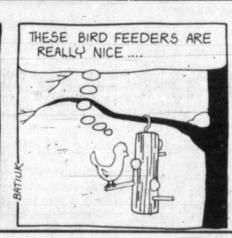














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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE









SNUFFY SMITH





DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER







PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

# Rutgers 8, WTSU Now 18th

this city produces a large number of college basketball standouts, it has been five years since a team from the metropolitan area finished the season ranked in the top 20.

Rutgers and St. John's are hoping to change that. Five years ago, Fordham,

guided by current Notre Dame Coach Richard "Digger"

ball's reserve clause reaches the

appeals court, U.S. District

Judge John Oliver wants the

"I want the record to show

facts to be clear.

TON'S

20

UPI Board of Coaches ratings but since that time it has been a Columbia and Bucknell while St. dry spell for local area teams.

Not any more. Rutgers, unbeaten in 13 games, and St. John's, a loser only once in 14, moved into the top 10 Monday in the seventh weekly ratings. Rutgers, one of only three undefeated teams in the nation,

evidence which the parties deem

to be relevant," Oliver said

that all evidence is supported."

Monday, "and I want to insure"

He said he was sure the case

Phelps, ranked ninth in the final climbed three places to No. 8 after posting easy victories over John's advanced two spots to No. 10 following triumphs over Hawaii and Villanova.

> The sudden collapse of Wake Forest and the surprising loss by Washington caused several changes among the top 10 this

A preliminary hearing on a

suit filed by the major league

owners challenging the authori-

ty of arbitrator Petere Seitz to

rule pitchers Andy Messersmith

of Los Angeles and Dave

McNally of Montreal free agents

Instead, Oliver spent two

hours telling attorneys major

league owners what he felt was

was to begin Monday.

games, continued to hold the No. position and Manquette (11-1) stayed in second place but Maryland (13-1) moved up one place to No. 3, North Carolina (12-1 before losing Sunday to North Carolina State) advanced three spots to No. 4 and Nevada-

Las Vegas, sporting a perfect 18-0 record took No. 5 position. Washington's loss dropped the

meaning when players revolved

from club to club and not the

20th-century when clubs re-

volved from city to city," he

"Of paramount importance,"

Oliver said, "are various

findings of fact scattered

through the owner's findings

where it appears the club

owners have made a finding that

the reserve system allowed each

club to have a perpetual right to

deal exclusively with players

reserved by it. I am sure the

players may not agree with that

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO - (NEA)

- In professional football to-

day, there is one unalterable

factor. Any all-star team

starts with Orenthal James

Simpson and proceeds

downward to more conten-

tious positions.

Association

Rutgers and St. John's. NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college

basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, Jan. 17). (Seventh Week):

(13-2) moved up one place to No.

7. Alabama (11-2) held on to the

No. 9 spot, sandwiched between

**Points** 1. Indiana (42) (14-0) 2. Marquette (11-1) Maryland (13-1) North Carolina (12-1) Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0) 192 6. Washington (14-1) UCLA (13-2)

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8. Rutgers (13-0) 9. Alabama (11-2) 10. St. John's (N.Y.) (13-1) 11. Oregon State (11-4) 12. Tennessee (10-2)

13. North CarolinaState(11-2) 38 14. Michigan (11-3) 15. Missouri (14-2) Notre Dame (9-3) Wake Forest (11-3) 18. West Texas State (12-1)

19. Utah (11-4) 20. Cincinnati (13-2)

# End of Grid Clause Could Damage Game

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

MIAMI (UPI) - Okay, the Super Bowl game is over and they've settled the question of which is the best football team in the country. Now all the Pittsburgh Steelers' management has to do is keep their world champs happy so they don't suddenly pick up and take a hike to some other club that'll pay them better.

Chances are that won't be much of a problem because most of the Steeler players seem content where they are and a number have multi-year contracts. The only known dissatisfied member is third-string quarterback Joe Gilliam, and he doesn't figure that much in the club's plans

Elsewhere things are a lot different though. Ominous rumblings in other quarters give rise to the growing possibility a player with Philadelphia this year might see fit to sell his services to Los Angeles next year and one of the New York clubs perhaps the year after that.

Less than three weeks ago, Federal Judge Earl R. Larson declared the so-called Rozelle Rule, under which a player is restricted to which team he can go with after playing out his option, illegal, and shortly before that baseball pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared free agents by arbitrator Peter Seitz, thus knocking out baseball's long controversial reserve clause.

Dallas, 30, 6-6, 258, 9th year.

Has been steadiness per-

Guard - Bob Kuechenberg

Miami, 28, 6-2, 249, 6th year.

No longer overshadowed by

Guard - Ed White, Minnesota, 28, 6-2, 280, 7th

year. May be the strongest

Center - Jim Langer,

Quarterback - Fran

Miami, 27, 6-2, 253, 6th year.

sonified for Cowboys.

mate Larry Little.

man in pro football.

'odd'' defenses.

The NFL is appealing and baseball also is taking what counter-measures it can, but it's becoming increasingly clear that we are embarking upon a completely different era in which professional athletes will be free to play for whichever team they choose, whenever they

I don't necessarily think that forebodes the end of professional sports, but neither do I think it's such a good idea.

It will mean the inevitable loss of something vital every fan relates to-player identification-and when you lose that, I think you lose the very character of the particular

Perfect proof of this was offered only a few weeks ago in Detroit where Marcel Dionne, the first player to play out his option in hockey, returned to that city for the first time after having left the Red Wings to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Kings.

From the moment he set foot on the ice, the Detroit fans booed Dionne unmercifully. These were the same fans who loved him only a short time ago and considered him the greatest hockey player to wear a Red Wings' shirt since Gordie

If this is what professional sportscare coming to, please excuse me, but I think I'll get my relaxation with a quiet walk in the woods

NEA Names Selections

### PHS Visits Monterey In Final NC Contest

When a suit concerning base- ties to induce any and all

when we conclude that both would be appealed regardless of

Pampa, trying to establish a little momentum before entering district play Friday, visits Lubbock Monterey today in the final non - conference game of the season.

Tipoff is slated for 7:45 p.m. The sophomore game between Pampa and Monterey will start at 4:30 p.m.; the junior varsity contest at 6.

The Harvesters, 16 - 4 for the season, lost 57 - 56 to Liberal, Kan., Saturay and would like to enter District 3 - AAAA play Friday against Amarillo That might be hard to do

against the Plainsmen. Monterey, though 11 - 10 for the season, is favored to win the District 4 - AAAA title. The Plainsmen lost by only two, 46 -44, to Pampa when the teams met earlier this month. Monterey lost to Borger (18 - 3 for the season) 49 - 45 Friday in

Monterey is led by 6 - 5 post Scott Gardner and 6 - 3 Scott Lowery. The Harvesters' top players have included 6 - 4 Donnie Hughes, 6 - 2 Brian Bailey and 6-1 Jewel Landers.

unsubstantiated in briefs they. had filed and then recessed the hearing to allow attorneys for the owners and players to reach PAMPA DAILY NEWS Tuesday, January 20, 1976 7 agreement on the facts of the case. The hearing resumes "The players association may

Owners Fight Ruling

concede the unsubstantiated facts presented by the owners," said Oliver. "They may feel they are irrelevant to what they are attempting to decide here. The players have filed 18 findings and that apparently is all they feel are necessary to base their

The owners, meanwhile, introduced 107 findings of fact, many of which duplicated the facts discussed by the players

The Juice - O.J. Simpson Oliver said a claim by owners of Buffalo - leads for the that players revolved from club fourth straight year the 21st. to club before the reserve clause annual NEA All-Players All-"was an open-ended statement. Pro team, announced today by Newspaper Enterprise

> Simpson's domination is reflected in the vote tally. More than 100 ballots were sent to the team captains and player representatives of the NFL. Only one failed to return with O.J.'s name penned in for one of the running back positions.

at the peak of his game. The rest of the team emphasizes maturity, too, from 35-yearold Fran Tarkenton at

O.J. Heads List of All-Pros quarterback on offense to 32year-old Emmitt Thomas at corner back on defense.

No man on the first team has been in the NFL fewer than three seasons. Almost every one of them has been a familiar name on previous allpro check lists. The 1975 season, even in the performance of the successful teams, was obeisant to experience.

This is the '75 all-pro roster: OFFENSE

year. When Vikes need yar-

dage, it's over his spot.

He sets the standard against Wide Receiver - Cliff Branch, Oakland, 27, 5-11, 170, Tarkenton, Minnesota, 35, 6-0, 4th year. Always requires double coverage

190, 15th year. Belongs now in Wide Receiver - Isaac Curannals of all-time greats. Running Back - O. J. Simptis, Cincinnati, 25, 6-1, 193, 3rd year. Most dynamic deep son, Buffalo, 28, 6-1, 212, 7th. threat in football.

year. The Juice keeps turning Tight End - Charles it on for yardage. Running Back - Chuck Young, Philadelphia, 24, 6-4, Foreman, Minnesota, 25, 6-2, 235, 3rd year. Most spectacular of a fine crop. - Ron Yary satility for the Vikes. Minnesota, 29, 6-5, 255, 8th

215. 3rd year. He's Mr. Ver-Placekicking - Jim Bakken, St. Louis. 35, 6-0, 200. 14th year. Was superb in the clutch for Cards.

DEFENSE

End - Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles, 25, 6-4, 248, 5th year. Has amazing reactions for big man

End - L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh, 29, 6-6, 245, 7th year. Those gold shoes fly on a pass rush.

Tackle - Curley Culp, Houston, 29, 6-1, 265, 8th year. The Oilers turned it around Chicago, 24, 6-5, 255, 3rd year. Has more than earring to recommend him

Middle linebacker - Willie Lanier, Kansas City, 30, 6-1, 245, 9th year. Still the prototype for Mr. Crunch. Linebacker - Jack Ham, Pittsburgh, 27, 6-1, 225, 5th year. The most agile of all

linebackers in NFL. Linebacker - Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles, 26, 6-3, 225, 5th year. Has found steadiness

to go with talent. Corner Back - Mel Blount, Pittsburgh, 27, 6-3, 205, 6th

Offense

Pittsburgh

Angeles

sas City

cinnati

Louis

sas City

Pittsburgh

WR - Mel Gray, St. Louis E

- Riley Odoms, T

- Dan Dierdorf, St. T

- Art Shell, Oakland

- Larry Little, Miami

- Jack Rudnay, Kan-

- Ken Anderson, Cin-

Franco Harris,

Terry Metcalf, St.

- Jan Stenerud, Kan-

Tom Mack, Los

passes. Corner Back - Emmitt

Thomas, Kansas City, 32, 6-2, 192, 10th year. This vet shows no signs of slowing up. Strong safety - Ken Houston, Washington, 31, 6-3, 195. 9th year. Ideal qualities

and knows how to use them. Weak Safety — Cliff Harris. Dallas, 27, 6-1, 188, 6th year. Finally getting recognition long due.

Punter - Ray Guy, Oakland, 26, 6-3, 190, 3rd year. The ultimate boomer, perhaps best kicker ever

Defense

Alan

Pittsburgh

Minnesota

Philadelphia

Washington

Los Angeles

Minnesota

sas City

Louis

cinnati

Elvin Bethea,

Cedrick Hardman,

Joe Greene,

Bill Bergey

Fred Carr, Green

- Chris Hanburger,

- Roger Wehrli, St.

- Lemar Parrish, Cin-

- Paul Krause

- Jerrel Wilson, Kan-

Dave Elmendorf

Page.

**NEA SECOND ALL-PRO TEAM** 

# Purdue Upset Attempt **Falls 4 Points Short**

By United Press International

Indiana and Alabama took over sole possession of their conference leads Monday night but the Crimson Tide couldn't have done it without a little help from their "friends"

Top-ranked Indiana took first place in the Big Ten-certainly without the help of a stubborn Purdue squad. The Boilermakers tried to keep their unbeaten conference record but fell just short, 71-67.

"Purdue played better and harder than we did," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "They outhustled us and beat us everywhere but in the final score. They shot well in the second half and Ninth-ranked Alabama had little trouble with

Southeastern Conference foe Mississippi, winning 64-51, but needed 12th rated Tennessee, an 83-78 victor over Auburn, to rest alone atop the SEC. The results left the Tide at 51 in the conference, while the Vols went to 4-1 and the War Eagles

Scott May solved Purdue's 2-3 zone defense for points but it took two free throws each by Jimmy Crews and Bobby Wilkerson to seal Indiana's 15th victory and 25th straight in conference play-only two short of the Big Ten

The Hoosiers are now 6-0 in the Big Ten, while

unranked Purdue fell to 4:1 in the conference and

Alabama is now 12-2 overall. Tennessee, now 11-2, was led by Bernard King's

29 points. Eddie Johnson led the Tigers with 39 Marquette, the only other ranked team to play, trampled Xavier (Ohio) 82-48 in a laugher.

In other major college games, Ohio State edged Illinois 64-63 as sophomore guard Mark Bayless hit a 17 - foot jump shot with 11 seconds left; center Mi,ie Thompson scored 29 points for Minnesota in its 96-84 conquest of Wisconsin;

O.J. Simpson

# **Large Crowd Greets Cowboys on Return**

DALLAS (UPI) - The faithful - 2,500 strong ignored defeat, monetary loss and nasty weather to welcome the Dallas Cowboys home Monday.

The crowd was much smaller than the 10,000 that turned out in the late night reception two weeks ago on the Cowboys return from Los Angeles. But the circumstances had changed greatly.

Two weeks ago the Cowboys routed the Rams to get into the Super Bowl.

Now the Cowboys were returning from Miami where Pittsburgh won 21-17 and ended Dallas fans hopes of seeing their team cap a most surprising season with a Super Bowl victory.

"I came out here to see the Cowboys and to show them that even though they lost we still love them," said one woman in a light green, summertime dress, trying to overlook northerly winds and cold rain.

The man next to her turned his head.

"We love the Cowboys. That's why we came out here. They're gonna win Super Bowl 11...

... And 12," his buddy chimed in. "I lost a lot of money on the game, but I'm not mad at them," he said, pointing at the multicolored 747 taxiing across the field returning the Cowboys from Miami.

The door of the plane opened and 2,500 people roared. Horns honked. Banners unfurled. Parents lifted their children above the crowd to As each player stepped from the plane, the fans

cheered. The biggest cheer went up as quarterback Roger Staubach stepped onto the "Over here!" partisans shouted. "Come over

here by the fence! We wanna take a picture!" Staubach's route to the team bus took him near enough to the fence to oblige. As more and more players passed from plane to ground to bus, the fans began to notice it was a rainy and cold and a workday and the traffic was bound to be rough getting out of the airport.

It didn't take long for the crowd to disperse. 'Was it worth seeing?" one woman was asked.

"Hell, yes," she said. "They're our team, aren't they? We wanna make them feel like winning next year."

From The Channel...

# 16th Tournament Set

Harvester Lanes

We would like to extend an invitation to all the men in the surrounding area of Pampa to enter our 16th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Tournament This is another opportunity for you to get in another tournament before you go to Oklahoma City for this Nationals this year.

By holding this tournament we stimulate the economy of our fine community as well as some great bowling. We very much want to be a part of Pampa as we have quite an affection for this town.

Getting back to the tourney. It will be held Feb. 7 - 8, 14 - 15, 21 -22 and 27 - 28. Last year's prize list came to over \$3600. We are hoping for an even greater

showing this year. For details Barnes 225 - 220 - 628. B. Horton contact Harvester Lanes.

League scores: Men: B. Epperson 221 - 203 -

201 - 625, R. Taylor 220 - 219 - 635, 200 - 584, Ned 237 - 626, B. Riddle 200 - 560, 256, 579, G. Wuest 211 -563, 234-579, T Erickson 209 - 576, 215 - 581, M. Cross 206 - 203 - 565, L. Harris 200 - 205 - 560, 567, 201 -207 - 565, C. Pettit 236 - 201 - 612, 212 - 245 - 208 - 665, 214 - 218 - 623, 214 - 582, J. Stephens 235 - 212 -638, H. Musgrave 208 - 576, R. Johnson 202 - 214 - 584, D. McNair 225 - 599, R. Rowland 546, 207 - 568, G. Vaughn 222 - 586, R. Stephens 226 - 601, 224 - 595, B. Hammer 201 - 486, E. Benz 207 -212 - 596, B. Walker 202 - 581, M. Mayes 200 - 206 - 599, P. Blanda 226 - 576, P. Moose 202 - 579, K. Davis 217 - 588, H. Bensel 591, R.

205 - 222 - 215 - 642, 204 - 203 - 582, B. Scott 213 - 210 - 574, T. Hill 212 587, 225 - 589, L. Year wood 248 -578, R. McCain 202-571.

Ladies: F. Bentley 506, 500, K. Clifton 511, B. Wortham 514, E Boyd 550, 202 - 557, G. Tidwell 507, 201 - 502, J. Sells 503, A. Dorman 509, 532, I. Earp 210 -522, 202 - 536, D. Osborne 213 -556, 207 - 523, L. Seymour 200 -506, N. Looper 508, 519, P. Gilbert 541, R. Hendricks 547, 225 - 534. B. Fick 210 - 531. A. Wisdom 501, D. Nunamaker 520, A. Barton 527, L. Swain 542, 540, A. Wuest 511, 212 - 516, V. Romines 525, A. Murdock 502, D. Vaughn 205 - 550, W. Reynolds 514, J. Robertson 503, 507, S. Clark 208 - 501, C. Achord 506, R. Steddum 222 - 565, S. Dunlap 205 525, 504, C. Hoskins 526.

#### White Deer Loss Dents Title Hopes WHITE DEER - White Deer

Coach Frank McCullough says his main task right now is keeping his team's spirits up during the first half of District 1 - A play, even though the Bucks realize that their title hopes lie in the second half.

Stratford is undefeated in the first half and practically a shoein for at a least a playoff berth White Deer is 2 - 2 in district

White Deer had a good chance to tie Stratford for the first - half title until the Bucks lost to Sunray 50 - 47 Friday. "It doesn't look like anybody is going to beat Stratford this

first round," McCullough said.

"It's going to be a little tough to

play the remainder of the first

when you know you've

White Deer is expected to be a strong contender in the second McCullough blamed turnovers

on the loss to Sunray

We did play good ball but we just had a few turnovers at the wrong time that hurt us. We shot the ball pretty well (42 percent from the field)."

Bobby Tollison led the Buck offense with 20 points. Eddie Milton was next with 16. "I wasn't too pleased with

Milton in the first half - he just had four points (all in the first quarter). He scored in the second half after he started shooting the ball and I was pretty well pleased with him," McCullough said.

The Bucks visit Gruver today

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# Rice To Name Rice As Head Grid Coach

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice University officials called a news conference today to name Homer Rice, 49, as their new head football coach in a move which will appease grumbling alumni and tickle headline writers.

Although he has no ties to Texas or to Houston, Rice is leaving his job as athletic director at the University of North Carolina to return to coaching for the first time in seven years. Rice, a quarterback at Centre College who

was the choice of influential Owls football backers who earlier this month paid off the contract of Al Conover. Sources close to Rice University said he will soon replace A.M. "Red" BAle as Rice athletic

became a highly successful high school coach,

Bale, who will probably be kept on in another capacity, was not the only Owls backer who was unhappy with the selection "He was one heck of a high school coach," said

director and then hold dual jobs.

former Rice All-America player Dickie Maegle, who has helped the selection committee. "But does that qualify him to be the Rice coach?" Another person close to the school said Homer Rice, an author of three football books and a man credited with upgrading University of North

Carolina athletics, was the hand-picked choice of

the one Rice alumnus who handed Conover \$27,000 to leave.

On Jan. 2, in the middle of football recruiting, Conover quit suddenly with two years remaining on his contract. School president Dr. Norman Hackerman confirmed money to pay off Conover came from outside the school.

"It's the same old adage," said the person close to the school. "He who puts up the money can do the talking. As a scholarly coach, Rice fits several alumni's

bills to find another Jess Neely, the near legend who coached Owls team for 27 glory years. Neely retired in 1966. Since then, the university

has gone through three coaches without producing one winning football season. If Rice, the coach, has a history of rebuilding athletic programs, his records as a college coach

After running ur 101-9-7 mark at two Tennessee and Kentucky high schools, he worked as a top assistant coach at the Universities of Kentucky and Oklahoma before accepting a head job at the

University of Cincinnati. In two seasons there, his record was 8-10-1. But, with Greg Cook as his quarterback one of those years, Rice made Cincinnati the passing leader in

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# Nessen Can't Answer Campaign Questions



Ronald Nessen

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press secretary Ron Nessen has no business dealing with the news media on questions involving President Ford's campaign, says the chairman of the

Federal Election Commission
Thomas B. Curtis, who surprised many last week when he said it probably was illegal for Ford to appoint Rogers Morton as White House political adviser, believes the same rule - if not the same law applies to Nessen.

In short, Curtis doesn't want anyone on the public payroll doing political business for his boss.

"Maybe it's nitpicking, but we have to bend over backward if we're going to get out from under this Watergate cloud, Curtis said. "And besides, what business does he have handling political matters while on the public payroll?"

"What Mr. Nessen should do (when a political question comes up) is have someone from the campaign there, and say 'here is Mr. So-and-so and he works for the campaign and he can answer that," Curtis said. Similarly, when the President is on a campaign trip, a press secretary from the Ford campaign, not Nessen, should handle

Curtis says it is unfair that an incumbent can use in a campaign the staff paid for by the government. He says he isn't just picking on Ford, the man who appointed him to the FEC. The same should apply to members of Congress.

Monday's pecinct caucuses in Iowa are the first step in picking the delegates that end up at the Democratic National Convention next summer. Pols, pundits, reporters and "conventional wisdom" favor Sen. Birch Bayh and former Gov. Jimmy Carter in Iowa, but that old warhorse "undecided" is making a stretch

Reports from Iowa indicate Democrats do not want to commit themselves on the precinct level until they see how the gaggle of Democratic candidates survive in New England.

Jack Anderson reports that all the Democratic candidates and near-candidates are in good health. At the columnist's request, they turned over their medical records, except for independent Eugene McCarthy and Democrats Sargent Shriver and Terry Sanford.

Gov. George Wallace is in "remarkably good shape" considering his paralysis, the column said. Among the nonserious medical problems are heart murmurs of

Sen. George McGovern and Rep. Morris Udall; apparently cured cancer in Sens. Frank Church and Hubert Humphrey; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's facial twitch and Sen. Henry Jackson's "chronic nasal stuffiness.

And former Sen. Fred Harris has a "significant weight problem.

Newspapers around the country last week showed side-byside campaign pictures of Ford and Ronald Reagan going through the kiss-the-baby rouline. Pretty standard fare for politics - but the Ford folks say they want no more pictures of the Preident holding small children.

It seems that the campaign theme they're trying to project from the White House is Reagan the Hollywood actor vs. Ford the President - hard at work tending the nation's business. So from now on, according to White House insiders, it will be pictures of Ford at work.

Common Cause, the "people's lobby" headed by John Gardner, recently sent all the presidential candidates a financial disclosure statement. Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy sent it back saying: "We would find it helpful if it were completed by Mr. Gardner. You have our

The next day, Ron Cocome, McCarthy's campaign chairman, sent out another reply to a Common Cause request for the candidate's suggestions on the federal

Again the McCarthy folks sent the form back, saying: "Only a fool or a liar would make a serious attempt to give exact dollar figures on an entire itemized national budget two years before entering office."

The National Women's Political Caucus is keeping a close eye on the 1976 presidential campaign

The group is monitoring the candidates on women's issue and has sent a questionnaire to Democratic candidates to get their views on such things as the Equal Rights Amendments and the role of women on their campaign staff.

"The purpose is to compile information in accessible form for use in the primaries and state conventions," the group's newsletter states

In what may be a political first, Iowa Democrats will be charged \$10 to watch reporters cover the state's precinct caucuses.

The \$10 will get them into the party's tabulation center in Des Moines where they can watch reporters covering the caucus

# FDA Says, 'Get the Red Out'

currently being used in orange.

grape, strawberry and cherry

pop, which together account for

5 to 6 per cent of the \$7.8 billion

annual wholesale soft drink

A spokesman for the associa-

tion said a "truly satisfactory

subsitute" for Red 2 has never

been found and "it's going to be

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Red soda pop may never be the same again, and some other foods may wind up looking strange as a result of the government's ban

on Red Dye No. 2. But the cosmetics industry says lipstick will be as red as ever because it has already found substitutes and has virtually phased out use of the

The Food and Drug Administration banned the dye from foods, drugs and cosmetics Monday because its cancer causing potential has not been proven and new studies have raised additional questions as to

lishing a definite hazard.

The National Soft Drink

additional oil recovery and

shallow injection wells which

Ballou is scheduled to offer

workable alternatives and

simplifications to what oil men

call "the mountain of unneeded

John Rogers, chairman of the

regulations contained in the act.

local API chapter, stated the

program should be of particular-

waterflooding, gas repressuring

include pits and septic tanks.

controversial dye.

### Water Act To Be Topic

Pros and cons of the 1974 Safe regulations governing all Water Drinking Act, a public law governing underground injection, will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

The speaker will be A.R. Ballou, manager of the Conservation - Environmental Control North American Production Department of Sun Oil Co., Dallas

Under the Act, the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed and salt water disposal.

its safety.

The FDA ruled out a recall of existing products, however, in the absence of evidence estab-

troublesome - you don't get the same shade with Red No. 40 (a currently available substitute) and it doesn't mix as well."

Cola drinks, which account for about 60 per cent of all such beverages sold, are not affecinjection wells, including waste disposal wells, water and gas General Foods said it moved injection wells used to provide

promptly last week to shift to substitutes. It said there are going to be some differences" as a result in some of its desert, beverage and pet food products.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association Inc. said Red 2 has become only a "minor interest' to it because manufacturers, including those who turn out lipstick, have shifted to other dyes. interest to persons involved in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Many manufacturers have eliminated Red Dye No. 2, the coloring agent banned by the Food and Drug Administration, but some gelatin desserts, beverages mixes and drugs now on the market contain the dye.

The FDA move Monday. which capped a 15-year debate over the dye's safety, had been anticipated by manufacturers of drugs, cosmetics and food. They began substituting other coloring agents up to four years

The dye is used in an estimated \$10 billion worth of food every year.

General Foods, which a week ago shifted to another coloring for its few remaining products containing the dye, said some flavors of Kool-Aid and certain fruit-flavored Jell-O desserts now on the market contain red No. 2. The dye also was used in the company's Gaines pet food. both dry and moist:

"There is no evidence the food containing red No. 2 is unsafe," said a General Foods spokesman. "Thus the public can continue to use products now in distribution with complete confidence.

Con Chem

Company

Kraftco said it eliminated red No. 2 four years ago and substituted red dye No. 40 and paprika in its Kraft salad dressings and barbecue sauce. "The new coloring agents are somewhat more expensive and not as effective since they fade,"

a spokesman said. Revlon eliminated the dye from all its products over two years ago, a spokeswoman said. Bristol-Myers, one of the nation's largest drug companies, said Red No. 2 still is

The dangerous clots, such as former President Richard M. Nixon faced with phlebitis, may used for color coding in some be trapped by a screen-like

**May Control Blood Clots** formation of wire curled inside the large vein that carries blood from the lower extremities to

"magic" metal wire inserted in the heart, the specialist said. a vein may someday reduce the Dr. Morris Simon of Beth danger of potentially deadly Israel Hospital and Harvard blood clots in the legs breaking Medical School said the nickelfree and lodging in the lungs, titanium alloy wire can be according to a Boston researprogramed by extreme heat to form any special shape once

'Magic' Wire in Vein

inside the body. The metal is about 10 inches long and slightly thicker than a straight pin. When cooled, it is

straight and easily inserted into the vein through a catheter.

When warmed by normal body temperatures, the wire changes to the programed shape and latches onto the sides of the vein with fishhooklike ends.

The only tests so far have been in dogs, and testing in humans will come later. Simon told the American Heart Association science writers forum Monday.

#### Stock Show **Winners Told** In Canadian

Dawn Webb won top showmanship awards Saturday at the 4H - FFA stock show at the show barn in Canadian. Donald Hill won showmanship in the swine division.

Winners in the calf division classes were: Nancy Rader, Donald Hill, John Julina, John Keeton and Barbara Jimes. Winners in the swine division

were Marty Mitchell, Katrina Walser who won top in two classes, Kyle Beasley and Dale Schafer who also won top in two classes. Winning champion in the calf

contest was John Keeton. Reserve went to Barbara Jimes. In the swine category, Kathrine Walser won championship with Robert Walser as reserve champion.

In crosses and others, Dale Schafer was top championship and Kile Beasley reserve.

The two also won in the Durock

#### **Enzyme May Aid Treatment** cancer patients and in the tumor chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

By BRUCE E. HICKS

**UPI Science Writer** 

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - A

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Johns Hopkins University researchers say they have found an enzyme which may allow doctors to chart the effectiveness of drug and radiation treatments of cancer patients.

Although he is uncertain how head of a research team, said the enzyme histaminase may be used as a "marker" in measuring the value of

"What we've found is there's an enzyme by the name of histaminase that is present in the serum of some patients and to a degree present in the tumor tissue of others," he said. "This t works, Dr. Stephen B. Baylin, may provide another potential marker for measuring

Baylin said histaminase is found in the blood of some lung

tissue of sufferers of smallcell cancer, one of the most lethal forms of the disease. Drugs and radiation are

common forms of treatment for small-cell cancer because the disease's rapid growth precludes surgery. The cancer is often widespread before diag-

The discovery of histaminase is significant because doctors do not have an accurate method of measuring how much cancer has been killed by drugs or radiation.

"We are in the reasearch phases of this and we don't know as yet how clinically useful it's going to be." Baylin said. "I guess if it's going to have clinical utility, it will be to follow certain patients to see how the chemotherapy is affecting them or how the radiation therapy is affecting them."

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 and energy run higher all year but are channeled into earnings. Quit early. familiar patterns that worked the first time. You have many creative impulses and ideas but don't yet have opportunity to use them. Relationships follow normal born leaders, travel the long

roads of the world. Aries [March 21-April 19]: problems you neglect your interests and miss a good opportunity. You can help out later when they clarify you're freer to plan. their objectives.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Extra work is brought on by careless associates. Put in the time required but be sure it's noted and you're compensated. Tempers blow up all over the lot.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Common sense means staying alert. Fix discrepancies while they're small to avoid a crisis. Find time for cultural

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Family and neighborhood matters are overemphasized and people are unwilling to cooperate. Items you've ignored arise to complicate the situation. Clear up incidents one by one.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Remain near home base and observe local details. Avoid minimized. Good friends are

Virgo |Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

tions, money gets out of your Your birthday today: control, and you have little Your personal magnetism to show for it. Concentrate on your career and higher

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Show yourself off in the best possible light. Take the lead wherever there's a changeover that opens the way. Added expense now in the lines. Today's natives are right direction promises great future returns.

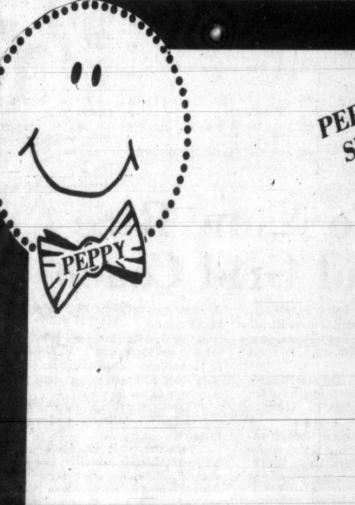
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Carry on with the effect of You're so involved in others' yesterday's progress to expand and improve your position. Figure out a way to distribute the workload so

> Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Doing anything in high style is more expensive than you imagined. Defer important changes in business relationships. A small object brings cheer to your

> Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Decide whether public or private matters are more urgent. Events may affect you but don't take your tensions out on those who don't deserve it.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Conditions are confusing. Those who object to what and how you do it have no other course to offer. Follow your own intuition

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: legal actions or extensions of Overoptimism is natural as obligations if they can be life brightens up. Decisions start with tiny details and build into big choices. Talk it over with all concerned. Despite all of your inten- Don't fret about errors.



Con - Chem Company, owned by A.D. Conway, has been in business for 10 years and is located at 520 N. Ward.

"We serve a four - state area," Conway said, naming Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. The firm specializes in weed control with a vast majority of the work in the oil patch treating around oil and gas locations to prevent weed control.

Winters are the busiest seasons, Conway said. He explained that the system includes spraying chemicals on the ground. The procedure is guaranteed to keep weeds out for a year Conway came to Pampa in 1939 from Paducah. He

began his work in weed control at Borger "Pampa is a magnificant city," he said. He considers the Pampa schools the best anywhere. The schools instilled in the Conway children a good

education, he added. He has six children an 13

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alternative theatre, Guthrie 2. The season will open with The Collected Works of Billy the Kid," by Canada's Michael Ondaatje. This will be followed by the five new works: "The Future Pit" by Scottish dramatist Menzies McKillop; a program of three one-acters -'Cold' by Michael Casale, "Glutt" by Gladden Schrock, and "Waterman" by Frank B. Ford; and a new work by Robert Hellman; the Guthrie's playwright-in-residence. The final production of the season

Harvey Perr. A nine-actor repertory company has been formed for the season, which will start Jan. 2

will be "Afternoon Tea" by

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		1-1-75		RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	-	BALANCES 12-31-75
	General	284,602.03		564,530.22	551,942.61		297,189.64
920	Salary	46,718.89		464,084.39	457,160.22		53,643.02
6076	Jury	15,600.11		8,774.99	10,224.00		14, 151.10
	CH & J	15,862.26		25,930.95	28,619.11		13,174.10
	Sub Total	362,783.25		1,063,320.55	1,047,945.94		378,157.86
	R & B	18,661.53		33,789.81	12,615.39		39,835.95
	. R & B # 1	2,893.44		138,948.39	132,538.70		9,303.13
	R & B # 2	2,287.86		175,188.88	172,379.81		5,096.93
	R & B # 3	670.21		121,246.61	118,067.16		3,849.66
	R & B # 4	4,227.90		.114,328.38	114, 128.92		4,427.36
	FM & LR	78,757.30		246,566.06	243,802.02		81,521.34
6	Lateral Road	760.50		25,001.56	25,000.00	Company of	762.06
	Sub Total	108,258.74		855,069.69	818,532.00		144,796.43
	Airport I & S	18,762.55		46,986.35	28,325.00		37,423.90
21.0	Hospital I & S	18,618.20		128,709.11	96,900.00		50,427.31
	Sub Total	37,380.75		175,695,46			-
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	Special	951,308.47		1,155,850.57	1,077,720.15	/	1,029,438.89
	Perm. School	3,136.27		21,475.26	19,421,26		5,190.27
	H. G. H.	562,109.51		3,403,449.82	3,476,755.47		488,803.86
	Social Security	72,784.80		284,044.86	279,178,30		77,651.36
	Law Library	2,575.09		3,770.00	3,700.94		2,644.15
	Airport Const. Criminal Justice	4,442.87		0.00	0.00		4,442.87
	Planning	1.445.00					
	Revenue Sharing	3,532.95		11,490.57	10,956.24		1,979.33
	Adult Probation	2,272.77		174,926.36	75,737.20		102,722.11
	Office Grant	0.00		16,249.96	10,898,10		5,351.86
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# State Compensation for Crime Victims

By GREGORY GORDON

United Press International Wheelchair-bound Kevin Finneman of Buffalo, Minn. was shot and paralyzed by a unman robbing a record shop. The state of Minnesota awarded Finneman \$10,000 to help pay his nedical bills.

A 75-year-old New Jersey voman got \$10,000. Her eyes vere gouged out by a burglar who wanted to make sure she

could not identify him. Minnesota and New Jersey are among 17 states that now have laws providing compensation for victims of crime ranging from payments up to 5,000 in Nevada to \$45,000 for

survivors of persons slain in Maryland.

Nine more states have legislation pending and the U.S. House is considering a bill to provide federal funding for the

The money is intended to help cover uninsured medical bills, lost wages and other expenses incurred by crime victims long neglected by society.

Most state officials say more reforms are needed before victims can get the help they really need.

In New York City, police and citizens groups raised nearly a half million dollars for the six orphaned children of Frank J. Walker, a good Samaritan who

was killed last year while coming to the aid of a police officer. The city's good Samaritan law provides only \$7,000 a

Even in states where there are no laws, the rights of citizens to live in a safe society are being

In Oregon, where there is no compensation law, judges are ordering convicted criminals to make restitution to victims as part of their sentences sometimes in the form of monthly payments.

A Chicago attorney, Luis Kutner, recommends that crime victims file civil suits against the state to recover damages

under a system of "crime torts."

"Maybe the victims are entitled to a greater share of money being spent on our criminal justice system," Carl Jahnke, chairman of New Jersey's Violent Crimes Compensation Board, said.

"A criminal gets a free ride to jail but a victim even has to pay for an ambulance. And it really doesn't help the victim if his attacker is thrown in jail."

The big problem is money. Twelve states with laws operate under compensation boards, and most of the boards are lagging in settling claims. Many programs are surviving only because most victims are

Illinois' two-year-old program, which works through a Court of Claims, was nearly \$600,000 in debt until the Illinois legislature rescued it last week with another \$750,000 appropriation. State officials say the latest

funding will last only until April. In Minnesota, where the law requires police officers to inform crime victims they can file for compensation, all but about \$18,000 of the \$200,000 appropriation for 1975-76 had been awarded halfway through

the year. Massachusetts' board has settled less than a third of the 1.200 claims filed since the state law took effect in 1968. But

from \$499.79 in 1969 to an average of about \$4,700 in 1974.

Martin Moylan of Baltimore, secretary treasurer of the International Association of Crime Victims Compensation Boards, said federal legislation is needed to provide matching funds for the states. But he said the states can afford to increase their funding.

"The legislatures give you a little money and ay, 'You don't know how much you're going to spend, so spend it," he said.

'The compensation boards just go back in and say, 'We need another \$100,000 or \$200,000 to get through the year.' Legislators will hold you back as

far as overhead and salaries. but not for awards. It's not that much money we're talking

Maryland's program, which Moylan administers, provides the best benefits for crime victims — up to \$45,000 to survivors or dependents of persons killed, with an upward

"This year we'll make \$1,750,000 in awards," Moylan said. "That's hot high for a state of 4 million people — it doesn't even cost 50 cents a person per capita.'

Financially ailing New York will pay out \$3.5 million this year in maximum awards of \$15,000 per victim.

The California legislature this year increased funding in its 10year-old program to \$3.25 million, to be distributed in maximum awards of \$23,500. The money is expected to go to 6,500 victims, five times the number two'years ago.

A Justice Department spokesman said the White House favors the proposed law only for federal crimes, because of its

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