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# Kissinger Criticizes 1974 Trade Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today the trade act passed by Congress in 1974 was so restrictive it "closed the door" on using trade as a lever in improving relations with

Communist countries Kissinger appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and indicated President Ford may press Congress to soften restrictions on trade with the Soviet

Union and other countries

fied on Angola before a Senate subcommittee and said Congress has dangerously undermined U.S. foreign policy and world security through what he considers unjustified interference in presidential decisions

In a 35-page statement to the Finance Committee today, he said the administration "will be consulting with Congress and this committee on a continuing

In passing the major trade legislation over a year ago. Congress tied the extension of most favored nation treatment" to the willingness of Communist countries to allow disgruntled citizens-many of them of Jewish background-to freely emigrate

Unfortunately, the ability of this country to use the process of normalizing trade with the communist countries as a flexible and constructive eleis reduced by the provisions of Title VI of the trade act. Kissinger said

These provisions, in establishing a single issue in East-West relations as the governing condition for normalizing trade. closed the door on the use of the trade relationship over a wider range of issues and interests

Kissinger's testimony before the committee was a compre-

hensive review of U.S. foreign economic policy

Kissinger pulled no punches in his earlier testimony

If we do not exercise our responsibilities to maintain the international balance, if Congress and the executive are unable to act in concert when vital national interests are affected, then world security may well be seriously undermined." Kissinger told the Senate subcommittee on Afri-

can affairs in a hearing on

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

he was guilty.

Angola policy Thursday

"I believe a strong foreign policy requires a strong executive authority," he continued, answering questions from Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S D

McGovern objected that "history did not begin with Angola. Congress reflects, McGovern added, a deep disenchantment over granting "too much flexibility" to the White House during the years of America's intervention in Indochina.

'True." Kissinger replied in a soft, almost inaudible voice. But the danger now is that the pendulum will swing too far the other way Authoritative State Depart-

ment officials reported Kissinger returned from his recent journey to Moscow and a foreign ministers appalled by European perceptions of political turmoil in the United States.

The sources said congressional investigations into the CIA. the ban on covert aid to pro-Western factions in Angola, and the arms embargo against Turkey ordered by Congress

have convinced some Europeans the United States is removing itself as a major factor in world affairs.

Kissinger, the sources said, is convinced his major job in 1976 meeting in Brussels with NATO will be to avert spectacular

Kissinger told the committee the Ford Administration is now seriously considering asking Congress to approve open military aid for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for Total Independence of Angola.

## Wet When It's Warm Enough

Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms said that when the temperature rises above the 50 degree mark, sprinklers on Moody Farms wheat fields turn on automatically.

They have been running quite a bit lately (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Dry But Not In Danger...Yet

# Wheat Could Use Snow

Pampa News Staff

While the moisture situation on area wheat crops is not a good one, it apparently has not yet become a serious threat

This is the time of year when the bears are sleeping and the wheat is too." is how Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms described things currently

## **State Seeking Back Tax Payment**

By Pampa News Staff

Fourteen names from Grav County — McLean and Pampa individuals or firms in the Amarillo District which State Comptroller Bob Bullock released this week in connection with deliquent taxes

The Amarillo District total is \$435,292 which includes \$20.191 for Gray County

## Today's News

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get rid of hatred is the understanding that cause and effect are at work in every human situation - nothing is forgotten, nothing is forgiven,

nothing is concealed. - Stanley Yankus

moisture left." said Henry Harnly who farms east of the city. It'll carry us for awhile. but we'll need some good March moisture and after that Gray County's extension

agent for agriculture. Foster Whaley, said that "Things look pretty bad right now, but this country can show the least

A spokesman for Bullock said

this morning that some of the judgments date back many were among the 283 years, but as long as they are renewed every 10 years they are He added that Bullock had

obtained the judgments in a district court in Austin, and by releasing the names, officials hope individuals will pay the

The total for Pampa is \$16.220. and the McLean total is \$3.971.

The Pampa names and addresses include David R. Duffy of 2104 Perryton Parkway, \$2,657; Walsh Tire Co. Inc., Box 1538, \$1,159; Tommy R. Carver, Box 1682, \$1,425; Calvin Flenory of 507 Maple \$233; Wendell T. Maloney of 2307 Navajo. \$422: Helen Patricia Gregory of 443 Hazel. \$3,158: Richon Inc., Box 1016, \$1,396; Victoria Griffin of 901 Varnon Drive, \$127: Harold Stephens et al of 1101 N. Frost, \$1,764 James Hayden, Box 1875, \$2,140 and Harold B. Ormison of 722 W. Kingsmill, \$739.

The McLean names include Shirley A. Morris, Box 603, \$483; Maudie Barefoot, Box 115, \$2,264 and Joe Mercer, Box 339, \$1,224. The spokesman explained that the addresses given may not be

current at this time. They are the ones on file at the time the judgment was taken, he prospect and make the most of anywhere in the world A good rain or snow could sure turn it around And this unseasonable warm weather hasn't helped any. It would have been better if it had stayed cold. I haven't marked this year's crop off

Harnly said that some wheat could be needing moisture now. if it was planted early and grazed." He said the problem isn't confined to the Panhandle

The wheat belt is dry from here up through Western Kansas. Eastern Colorado and into Nebraska. It's getting pretty critical in places

If rain or snow doesn't come it will cause more problems than just cutting into dryland

As a rule you don't make a good irrigated crop unless you make a good dryland crop. Harnly said. "You need all the elements of nature on your side

for an irrigated crop the same as you do for dryland

Harnly said that irrigation doesn't provide nitrogen for the soil that comes with rains or

Old timers will tell you you can't make a good wheat crop without a good snow on it." he

Harnly and McAnelly both expressed some concern about the effect of the wind if the area goes too long without moisture. They said that the dryland wheat could be blown out.

This area could turn into a dust bowl in the spring if conditions are right." Harnly

But the problems of area agribusinessmen are not confined to the weather

"The worst disaster we've got going now is the price." Harnly said, mentioning a \$3.35 per bushel price and commenting that it is "so far below production costs that it isn't

After two attempts to enter a District Court here. guilty plea to charges in

connection wth the March vandalism of Pampa High School, Rocky Blake Nichols, 19. of Pampa succeeded Thursday afternoon — the third time he stood before the court and said machine

On two other occassions. Judge Grainger McIlhaney

declared a mistrial and ordered that the plea be withdrawn. By Thursday all technicalities were cleared and the judge

year probation term. The sentence was pronounced in 31st

The judge also ordered that restitution in the amount of \$2,366.16 be made with \$1,926.12 to the school for damages, and the other to Dr. Pepper Bottling Company for damages to a

The maximum penalty could have been 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

In other Thursday court action, the judge found Alan Scott Frazier, 19. of Pampa guilty on charges of possession accepted the plea and fined of marijuana in excess of four Nichols \$750 and granted a seven ounces.

He pleaded innocent to the charges and his attorney. Rowdy Bowers of Pampa. argued that the search of his client's vehicle where the marijuana was allegedly found was unreasonable.

The judge heard testimony from Frazier's fiance and from his parents before he granted a two - year probated term and fined Frazier \$250.

Christopher Allan Orth, 18. of Pampa pleaded guilty of possession of more than four ounces of marijuana and was given a two - year probated sentence plus a \$250 fine. Edna Fay Grimes, 21, of

Pampa was fined \$250 and granted a two - year probated sentences following a Gray County grand jury indictment in August 1975 in connection with burglary of the Pampa Youth Center.

The youth center was burglarized on May 27, 1975. In other action this morning in 31st District Court a new grand jury — the first for 1976 — was impaneled.

District Attorney Guy Hardin estimated that about 20 criminal cases would be submitted to the grand jury today for

# Reagan Runs to Florida

**Court Convicts Nichols** 

By United Press International Ronald Reagan today flew south from snowy New Hampshire to Florida, where the sun is warmer and the politics is

getting hotter. The GOP presidential hopeful attends a banquet in Melbourne tonight where President Ford's state campaign chairman. Rep Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., will be master the ceremonies. But

Frey says he's no doublecrosser. In the Democratic camp. former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox unloaded a blast at former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter-now running for president-in a Tampa speech

"Of all the people I've known in my lifetime, I've never known a man as total a fraud as Jimmy Carter." said Maddox, who urged Florida voters to support George Wallace instead of Carter in the March 9 primary.

'He (Carter) has campaigned as a conservative," charged Maddox, who served as lieutenant governor under Carter "He's campaigning now as a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

frontation between supporters of

President Ford and Ronald

Reagan simmered just below

the surface of the national

Young Republican Leadership

But an open test between the

candidates at the three-day

gathering of several thousand

young GOP activists was not

being sought by either side, even

though the Reagan forces did

The delegates heard Com-

merce Secretary Elliot Rich-

ardson and Republican Nationl

Committee chairman Mary

score some early points.

conference today

liberal. If he should get the nomination ... Jimmy Carter will once again campaign as a conservative

Frey, feeling some heat from critics for the Melbourne dinner. said it's not improper for him to be master of ceremonies. He told UPI Ford was invited first. but had to cancel

"Besides. It's my county.

The White House, meanwhile, today asked the Federal Election Commission to determine if federal election money or regular funds should be used to pay Rogers Morton, Ford's new political adviser, and other such aides to federally-elected

As the announcement came: the Supreme Court ruled that the FEC, as presently constituted, is not fully empowered to act on campaign laws.

Louise Smith warn Thursday

against party disunity over the

nomination battle, and cheered

Ford during a White House visit.

Reagan is to speak at the closing

Eight out of nine regional

leaders of the federation's

endorsed the former governor

Wednesday night at a private

News of the action spread

through the conference Thurs-

day, but Reagan supporters said

no effort would be made to put

the federation on record in favor

dominant faction, the "Team,"

banquet Saturday

It was business as usual for the FEC Thursday on the eve of the decision. It gave Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp an initial \$100,000 subsidy — his first since the FEC

Young Republicans

**Split in Support** 

the requirements for matching Harris. \$68.858. federal money.

The FEC now has paid out \$4.898.748 to the Democrats and two Republican candidates.

In Thursday's distributions. Ronald Reagan got a check for campaign committee was \$165.975 richer. On the Democratic side Alabama's Gov. George Wallace got the most — \$437,478; in addition to Shapp. Birch Bayh got \$117.919; Jimmy

In Washington, confrontation between supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan simmered just beneath the surface of the national Young Republican leadership

conference. Despite the real but und rivalry between the two factions, however, several hundred of the delegates gave Ford a stomping, cheering, whistling response to a pep talk at the White House

## **Price Calls Confab**

Price of Pampa will hold a press conference at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. hospitality room.

He is expected to announce that he will file as a candidate to regain the congressional seat he lost in November 1974 to Jack

Democrat. However, Price a Republican, told a Pampa News representative a few days ago that he has not made up his mind for sure, but has been lining up

Mrs. Julian Key of Pampa is in charge of arrangements.

political support



Robert A. Wood

## Wood Announces For RR Commission

Wood, 46, has announced his intentions to seek a position on the three member Texas Railroad Commission

Wood was born in Iraan, Tex... and completed high school in Odessa. He has worked in several oil field related jobs and served four years in the Air Force. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration

A member of the Texas Public Employees Association, he is currently serving a president of the Coronado Chapter No. 167. He is also a trustee of the Texas Tech Dads Association.

The Wood family resides at 2220 N. Sumner. Wood married the former Bonnie Allen of Spokane, Wash., in 1954. They have three children, Robert, 19, Karen a senior and Ruth a freshman at Pampa High School. Wood has been employed with the commission for 11 years.

Wood said this was his first venture into the political field.

# EPA Sends Belated Okay

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

More than two months after work started on the project, the City of Pampa received final approval today from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for construction of its \$1.2 million sewage treatment plant.

In a letter to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, dated Jan. 28, 1976, the project engineer in EPA's Dallas office wrote The final project recapitulation and related documents for your wastewater

facilities project have been approved. Gene P. Wossum, the project engineer, also stated the letter received today "will confirm our conversation of Nov. 25, 1975, authorizing you to award the construction contract to Wes - Tex Construction Co. of Borger, Texas, for \$1,076,383 all of which is available for grant participation. The above amount includes \$117,000 for aeration equipment which will be provided

by the Passavant Corp. City Manager Mack Wofford said the EPA letter sets forth that contract modifications must be approved by the Texas Water Quality Board and the EPA. The EPA sent along a copy of the

contractor's responsibilities under terms of the federal grant The letter states the city must get copies of all weekly payrolls from contractors and subcontractors and review them for compliance with federal Labor Standard

The city must request contractors to correct irregularities such as restitutions of any underpayments

If workers make any violation complaints, the City is required to notify the EPA project engineer immediately The EPA letter states it will not process a final payment until there is assurance of complete compliance with the labor

The EPA instructions also advise that the City must keep all payroll records during construction and for three years after completion of the project.

In addition to these instructions the EPA's final order in the letter states:

You must provide a project identification sign in accordance with the approved specifications. The sign should be located on a prominent thoroughfare near the work being done.

The wastewater project is being built with a \$912,000 federal grant. Pampa voters also approved a \$300,000 bond issue and the city has \$100,000 available in unused funds from a 1969 bond issue

Terms of the contract with Wes - Tex Construction Co. call for completion of the plant in March of 1977

enabled work to proceed ahead of schedule. "If we have another mild winter," City Manager Wofford said, "the contractor thinks he would be able to finish ahead of

Weather conditions this winter have

the contract date. Work currently going on at the plant site is being checked for the city by Ken Buchanan, inspector furnished by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock, Pampa's

consultant engineers for the project.

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## IRS Implausibilities

individuals in and about the Washington bureaucracy can't decide whether the Internal Revenue Service should be a gestapo or a tax - collecting

Until recently, the IRS was well on the gestapo course. It was a part of the Justice Department's strike forces against organized crime. Since organized crime is bad, the temptation is to suppose that anything opposed thereto is good. Yet even a Harvard man would acknowledge that some poisons are more dangerous than rats

When Donald C. Alexander became head man at IRS in May 1973, he acted to reduce the high profile that the bureau had been accumulating since the Kennedy era in the White House. For one thing, harassment of taxprotest forums by IRS agents became less overt. For another, IRS office personnel and auditors developed a sudden case of common courtesy. The agency backed off from a tax audit of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D - N.M. who as a subcommittee chairman had oversight of IRS activities

During the infighting, an IRS faction accused its boss of having blocked enforcement of tax laws. Alexander answered that such controversy arose because of his belief that the IRS should confine its work to collecting taxes and leave criminal investigation to the justice department.

niceties of due process. Or

resistance of sufficient ferocity

We do not know how - under

options two, three and four -

that a taxpaver can be lawfully

required to surrender

information against himself in a

potentially criminal

investigation, as by filing a tax

return, but since federal judges'

pay depends on effective tax

collection, we don't hold any

fervent expectation that the

judiciary will butt heads with

the tax - collection apparatus on

the academic ground that it has

emerged as a gestapo. After all,

the notion that brutality,

sadism, and terror would ever

dress up in a Sam Browne belt is

a fiction so impalusible as to be

Question Box

QUESTION: One of the most

liberal of nationally syndicated

columnists recently accused the

United States of anti-

communist idiocy in blundering

into Angola to oppose

communist Russia and Cuba. Is

it idiocy to oppose communism?

Why shouldn't we spend money

to finance the war against

the international communist

conspiracy from taking over the

ANSWER: We do not consider

it idiocy to oppose communism.

We question seriously the means

used to "oppose" communism.

We have contended for years

that the United States was

foolish in reacting against

communist moves throughout

the world. The United States has

set itself up as the leader of the

Western nations and has sought

to counter moves by the Soviets

to gain control of the world's

nations. And the world's nations

have decided they have little to

choose between two gaints

We believe it is folly for the

United States to claim to be

opposed to communism in

Europe, Asia and Africa while

shipping wheat and computers

financed by "soft" loans or gifts

of tax money to the communists

who are pushing leaders claim

they oppose. We believe it is

nonsensical to claim to oppose

communism while engaging in

what is euphoniously called

detente with the nation

espousing communism

throughout the world and which

has demonstrated total

unreliability as to its

agreements throughout the past

And above all, we believe it is

ludicrous to say that this nation

is opposed to communism -

socialism while the government

leadership takes the nation

farther and farther down the

road to socialism via the welfare

The United States government

has no right to take in taxes, the

earnings of its citizens, and

spread them throughout the

world in its phony efforts to

sidetrack the communists while

spending more of the earnings of

its citizens to bolster up the

If the United States wants to

fight communism it should start

at home and wipe out the

socialism that has grown to

monumental proportions. It

should remove the restrictions

on freedom and enterprise of its

citizens so this nation can once

more be a leader in

demonstrating the value of

capitalism, freedom and

genuine democracy. Once

(before it embarked on its

international interventionism

early in this century) it was an

example which other nations

sought to emulate. It can be

again. But it cannot lead to

freedom by using aggression

either at home or abroad.

Soviet economy

40 or more years.

struggling for world power.

world?

rationally minimized.

to inspire a re - writing of tax

universal snooping.

legislation.

The situation stands in classical limbo. In effect, Commissioner Alexander and the Justice Department declared a moratorium on negotiations. The matter was referred to a committee. Apparently the future will be decided not on the basis of policy, but by what is convenient in a particular case.

It seems to us that the IRS options are limited to four

1. It can follow the Alexander doctrine; that is, the IRS job is to get the money in. Under this option, the IRS would pursue only those investigations closely related to that objective. Or,

2. The IRS would devote its investigatory energy primarily to tax - related objectives, but would cooperate with the Justice Department somewhat. Or,

3. The IRS would team up with the Justice Department and - or any other agency, using its unusual statutory authority and its indirect coercive power to pursue general criminal investigation — an omnibus

## Tokyo's Terms

New York isn't alone. Tokyo. the world's largest city, is also in financial trouble which, if it worsens, will push it to the brink of default, says Japan Economic

Only they don't call it default over there Tokyo would be designated as "a municipality which needs financial reconstruction

This may sound like a more face - saving term than default or bankruptcy, but any Japanese city so designated has to come under strict supervision of the national government as to every aspect of its finances — a fate New York seems to have escaped by the skin of a \$2.3 billion loan guarantee reluctantly voted by Congress.



# Ray Cromley

## A President trying too hard

**By Ray Cromley** 

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President Ford is not in good

When he took over the job at the White House he was at ease, confident, unassuming.

He batted rough questions without losing his cool, as part of normal give and take. He slouched comfortably with friends, political rivals and reporters. His clothes looked as though they came off the shelf, even as yours and mine.

Today, Mr. Ford is a different man. He looks tired and uncomfortable. He no longer slouches but stands precisely erect. His clothes are impeccably tailored. He's starting, in fact, to look like a stereotype of the dozen or so other presidential candidates, announced and unannounced.

His voice, which once gave the impression of friendly reasonableness under fire, now goes strident on hot questions. When he faces rough queries, his voice grows louder and louder, until he is almost shouting. He has the appearance of a man trying too hard. A few days ago Mr. Ford, unlike his recent predecessors,

briefed newsman on the small details of the 1977 fiscal year federal budget and answered questions for a full hour. It was a mistake. He talked on minutiae he should have referred to his depart-

ment secretaries who flanked him on the stage of the State Department auditorium, so eager he was to show one and all his thorough knowledge of each budget item and the reasoning This performance was another of Mr. Ford's recent eager

attempts to prove he is on top of his job. The problem was not that his answers were wrong. But they

degenerated into overkill defenses. They were political campaign answers - or debaters' answers if you will - rather than simple explanations which would have been more appropriate, and which Mr. Ford himself would have been satisfied with a few months back Mr. Ford's briefing of newspapermen on the budget, in sum,

was painful to watch. This was all the more strange because his budget is, as budgets go in this city, not bad at all. There are sections which seem abominable to this reporter — but no more than in most such documents. There is a good deal of the normal fuzziness. But there are a good many sections, surprising in this election year, which push programs and expenditure increases for items with payoffs five, eight and 10 years or more in the future in areas not normally calculated to bring political credit - marked increases in basic research, for example. And management reorganizations certain to stir up storms from opponents and too esoteric to win praise from potential backers.

One gets the feeling, and these things are impossible to prove, that Mr. Ford's nervousness is not in the problems of the presidency. It does not lie, for example, in the problem of dealing with an opposition majority in Congress. Or with the growing difficulty of handling the twists and turns of the Soviet Union, the Middle East crisis and Angola. Rather it's his fear of losing in his bid for nomination and election. It seems clear the strain of the political campaign is star-

ting to get to him before the slugging has hardly begun. The Reagan candidacy, coming from that very wing of his own party which Mr. Ford had considered his own, has seemingly done something to his confidence difficult to

Mr. Ford has not faced a rough election contest for a very long time, having become so popular with the voters in his Michigan Congressional district that they grew into the habit of reelecting him hands down term after term. And running for Congress is not like running for the White House. Especially when you're there already and there's no place to go politically but down.



THE PITCHMEN

REMEDY FOR WRONGS

## The National News Council

By WILLIAM RUSHER John Haydon, former Governor of American Samoa, was boiling mad. NBC Television had kicked off its new Weekend' public affairs program with a 12 - minute study of his former domain that he considered bitterly unfair to the Samoan people, the U.S. Department of the Interior (which administers the territory), and himself.

But what could he do? A libel

suit was out of the question; it could, in any case, concern only those parts of the documentary that attacked him personally and as a public official he was barred (under the "Sullivan rule") from recovering in a libel action unless he could prove not only falsity but malice. Nor could he invoke the FCC's 'fairness doctrine' insofar as that controversial rule has any life in it, itorequires fairness, not in any given prograam, but only over a period of time by the presentation of varying

So Haydon took his complaint communists in Africa and stop to the National News Council, an independent foundation supported group of fifteen individuals, ranging ideologically from liberal to conservative and comprised of working journalists from both print and electronic media, plus "public members" drawn from business and the professions, all under the chairmanship of Hon. Stanley H. Fuld, the distinguished former Chief Judge of the State of New York

As required by the Council's rules, Haydon waived any other remedy he might have. The Council invited NBC to state its side of the case, but the network chose to remain silent — though it did courteously arrange for the Council members to view a tape of the program. The council thereupon called on various acknowledged experts on Samoa (including the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead) to state their views, and on April 8 last year issued a unanimous

opinion in favor of Haydon. The Council was careful to limit the scope of its holding. It noted that "a television producer is not required, in producing a documentary, to meet the test of absolute fairness. Under the principles of free speech, the Council believes he is entitled to very considerable latitude in determining which facts he will stress and which he will play down or totally ignore...but...that is not to say that there is not, or ought not to be, a limit to the degree of distortion and misrepresentation that a producer can indulge in. We believe that the NBC documentary on Samoa clearly exceeds that limit.

For John Haydon his victory must have seemed only very partial. The Council has no authority, and seeks none, to penalize (as a court or the FCC might do) individuals or

30 Greedy

31 Scepter

35 Nose or

snout

40 Duct

38 Lamprey

42 Home of the

nerve fiber

47 Woe is me!

48 Ball field

(short)

49 Sicilian

resort

party

51 Comic:

50 Republican

Burrows

"The Tell-

54 Greek letter

tale Heart"

52 He wrote

covering

**Dolphins** 

45 Core of a

England

cape

9 Custom

12 Pig iron

19 Haul

10 Vegetable

27 Snow vehicle

organizations who in the name of free speech or news reportage

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ACROSS	46 Chap	DOWN	21	Bow-like
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24 Usurps forcefully 28 Brag noisily 32 Unmerciful 33 Hollow out 34 Kidney

22 Continent

(abbr.)

bean 36 Deal out 37 Active 39 Consecrated 41 Set free 43 Interdict 44 Pelvic bones

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

step beyond what it considers the bounds of fairness or propriety

Indeed, a full half of the Council's time is devoted to protecting the media from threats to their untrammeled right to say what they please. and even those who invoke its grievance procedures fail more often than not: In the first two years of the Council's existence, only five of 38 adjudicated complaints were found warranted. But its holdings are on the public record, and are increasingly attracting attention as the conclusions of an objective non - governmental body that believes in both

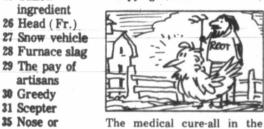
fairness and freedom. I have served as a member of the Council since its inception for much of the time as very nearly its only avowedly conservative member. (Most of my colleagues are either wellknown liberals or middle - of the - roaders.) But I can say in truth that I have never known political bias to tilt a Counci decision, and the full - time staff at One Lincoln Plaza in New York City is equally conscientious.

Logistical considerations have

thus far forced the Council to

confine itself to complaints

against the TV and radio networks, the wire services and news syndicates, the national newsmagazines, and a very few "national newspapers," and it is - probably inevitably about as popular as a skunk in a submarine among certain (though by 'no means all) journalists. But the media are simply too important to ignore, and surely a modest and judicious self - regulation is the best solution to the problem they sometimes present. Copyright, 1976



Middle Ages was the mandrake root. Its human shape made doctors think it was good for any ailment.



rooms with high ceilings can be improved by painting the ceiling a strong bright color or covering it with wallpaper in a colorful, busy pattern.

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## Don Oakley

# Weapons flow like oil in Mideast

By Don Oakley

The Persian Gulf, where through geological accident more than half the world's known petroleum reserves are concentrated, is on its way to becoming the world's greatest center of military arms.

There is no casual connection between the two facts.

In 1974, oil revenues earned by the 14 countries bordering on the Persian Gulf - all of them, with the exception of Iraq, either monarchies or quasi-monarchies - totalled approximately \$80 billion. As recently as 1970, the total was less than \$10 billion. More and more of this flow of wealth from the industrialized West is being sent back to the West, and elsewhere, to buy international power.

In the most literal sense, power is being purchased by the oil exporters through the acquisition of weapons, points out Marvin Zonis, associate professor in the University of Chicago's department of behavior sciences. Nor is this build-up of weaponry confined to the major Persian Gulf countries.

Abu Dhabi, with a population of only 46,000, recently bought 16 French Mirage jet fighters for \$140 million, British Rapier anti-aircraft missiles for \$100 mil--lion and a new fleet of American C-130 cargo and troop transports.

But Iran, the one non-Arab country among the 14, is by far the extreme example. Between 1965 and 1974, the Shah spent \$8 billion on U.S.

military equipment in an effort to modernize his armed forces, half of that sum in 1974 alone. Other billions were spent for weapons from Great Britain and the Soviet Union. For its money, Iran has acquired an astounding array of hardware: Six new destroyers built by Litton Industries; 80 F

series fighter planes at \$14 million apiece (planes the U.S. Navy does not yet have); 135 K-3 aerial tankers to refuel these planes so they may be used for long-range missions; more than 700 Bell helicopters, making the helicopter fleet the third largest in the world; 50 C-130 transports which can move entire batallions over long distances; 800 British Chieftain tanks and the world's largest fleet of hovercraft.

Iran is also committed to the development of an indigenous nuclear technology which will give it the capacity to construct

nuclear weapons.

The ostensible goal of the rapid Iranian military build-up is clear, says Zonis -, to enable Iran to protect both its own independence and to protect the conservative regimes which now hold sway in the mini-states of the gulf from being replaced by more radical forms of political organization.

Lurking behind the purely regional uses of Iran's military power, however, looms the more frightening - albeit no less real-possibility that it is also meant to serve as a deterrent to any great power, the United States included, which might contemplate intervention in the Persian Gulf to secure oil supplies.

Furthermore, it would be unwise to discount the role of simple great power aspiration which the Shah has always demonstrated. Aspirations toward the restoration of the ancient glories of Persia are not missing in Tehran, says Zonis.

For at least the immediate future, the major portion of the Persian Gulf's new riches will continue to be spent on the acquisition of a panoply of the most lethal armaments now for sale, predicts this observer. In the long run, the risk of conflict between these states will be increased as the capabilities of the oil monarchs for foreign military adventures increase.

Yet at the same time, the possibilities of military coups d'etat will be heightened in the Persian Gulf states as their armed forces become more central actors in the domestic politics of each.



In ancient Greece rich ladies seldom traveled without a she-ass to provide milk for bathing



## Aunt's Birthday is Fit for a queen

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan. My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her

birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they will both be 50 on that day. I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate

birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my

plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same. Do you think I'm crazy?

CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise. DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady friend

and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with

my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left. I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding

whether or not she wanted to dance with this man. I told her that he didn't ask HER-he asked ME, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50 s. PENNA. READER DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he

danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if

she wanted to dance with him. DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now

my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced. The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are

returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!" Some of my linens are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with

Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances? I don't know what to do. Please help me.

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.



### Working the Con

Jackson (Ben Wilson) and Randolph (Jimmie Kille), a pair of con men, think they've found an easy mark in Johnny Appleseed (Ricky Welch) in a scene from Ed Graczyk's play "Appleseed" — the story of Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. The play, co-sponsored by the Storybook Players of Pampa High School and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, is the second production in a Bicentennial Youth Series. The play will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson).

# Appleseed Set Saturday

Pampa High School's Storybook Players will present "Appleseed" - a play by Ed Graczyk - at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium

The play, second in a Bicentennial Youth Series, is co sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Jonathan Chapman - better known in folklore as Johnny Appleseed - is the central character in the play, which tells of Appleseed's travels in the early 1800s and his attempts to bring peace wherever he

Appleseed, portrayed by Ricky Welch, remains unchanged throughout the play in contrast to the variety of other people who enter his life. Live performers and numerous slide projections are combined to tell the story.

Other cast members are Terri Cole, Gradene Underwood, Sharon Hendrick, Peter Hermannson, William Hubbard, Jimmie Kille, Brandy Pope, Gail Wilkins, Diana Willis and Ben Wilson. Director and designer is Rochelle Lacy. Pampa High. School drama director, who composed three songs used in the show.

Lighting design is by Tony Scoggin and George Hendrick, Pampa High School graduates, and lighting crew members are Anne Kadingo, Amanda Lane, Bobby Burns, Jana Norwood and Brenda Givens. Relinda Brewer and Kathryn Clark are the sound crew.

Maria Martinez is stage manager and head of the costume crew. She will be committee

assisted by Jana Norwood, Brenda Givens. Tammy Underwood, Sandy Britton and Kelly Young. Properties are by Deborah Killough, Mike Gage, Majunta Hills and Melinda Edmison. Sets were by Darrell Mitchell, Ben Wilson, Sandy Britton, Tammy Underwood, Bobby Burns and Randy Edmondson. Jackie Furnish and Zindi Walberg are in charge of.

'Appleseed" has been selected as the Pampa High School entry in the Eastern New Mexico Drama Festival in

Admission is by season ticket. or tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents. Mrs. J.B. Maguire chairs the Pampa Fine Arts Association youth theatre

# UFOs May Have Been Saturn Texas head of Fred Harris' presidential campaign says a

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - UFO researchers say there's nothing phenomenal about a strange hotdog - shaped object photographed recently over Clovis, N.M. They say it's only a blurred picture of the planet

The eliptical object with black spots was seen on three consecutive mornings and during all three observations periods, the object seemed to sink slowly into the west, said Ray Stanford, director of a UFO research team.

The Clovis News-Journal displayed a picture of the

serious injury shortly before 10

a.m. Thursday when the car he

was driving was in collision with

another at the intersection of Francis and Starkweather.

Claude Selvidge was treated at Highland General hospital and released. Ambulance attendants who answered the

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prevent the child's birth.

MIAMI (UPI) - A Miami

Julia Mathias and her hus-

have "suffered financial and

upbringing of another child."

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elongated, white object taken early in the morning.

Ray Stanford and seven members of Project Starlight International went to Clovis Monday and interviewed more than a dozen persons who saw the object in the sky west of the

This is the one case I can say for absolutely certain what the object was - it was the planet Saturn," Stanford said.

Steve Muscato, 20, amateur astronomer who first reported the object, said he has seen Saturn through his telescope before and the object did not

damage to both vehicles at \$800.

Pampan Escapes Injury call were Danny Mason, left, and Ronnie Duck. Investigating Officer Charles Love estimated

look anything lik the planet. "I think this young man knows

he saw Saturn," Stanford said. "It was white and clear because Saturn is in solar opposition, which means the earth is on a line between the sun and Saturn.

The result is we are seeing the light of the sun reflected on Saturn straight on which makes it much whiter than Saturn appears in other positions."

Stanford said the object in the photograh was never clearly in

He said during the film exposure either the camera or the telescope were moved slightly, producing the blurred hotdog shape on the film.

Tampa Stadium, built in 1967 as a 46,600-seat facility, is now being expanded to 71,000.

# New Flu Strain Kills Three

ATLANTA (UPI) - A new strain of influenza, skipping across the country from the west coast to the east, has killed three persons but health officials say the onslaught may have started too late to be severe.

Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of the viral disease division of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said late Wednesday the new "A-Vic-toria" flu strain - for which there is no specific vaccine is no more severe, nor less severe, than ony of the previous

the flu season in many years in the United States, and Gregg said this "indicates we might likely have a relatively mild season.

Although the first reports of the outbreak came from Minnesota, it was next reported on the West Coast, and Gregg said it appeared to be "hopscotching" from west to east. Nevada. with two deaths, and Oregon, with one, appeared to be the hardest hit in the initial stages of the outbreak.

Victoria strain Other states reporting out-

In Las Vegas, Dr. Otto-

# Carter Eliminates

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) -Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says the Texas Democratic presidential primary will be a two-man race, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., won't be one of them

Carter in Texas Thursday to officially enter the primary, said Bentsen's presidential hopes would fade long before the May 1 election, forcing Bentsen to drop out and leaving Carter and Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the only major contenders.

"It is my prediction that by May, Bentsen will not be considered a viable presidential candidate," Carter said at a

news conference. He said Wallace would be a major factor in the election because he had a large

state. He said, however, that he too had organized enough support to challenge Wallace. 'That's my presumption,'

Carter said, "but I'm not trying to predict what will happen. I don't know Last week Carter won the lowa Democratic caucus and

came in second to Wallace in the Mississippi caucus. Bentsen did not campaign in Iowa and picked up only 2 per cent of the pledges coming out of the Mississippi delegate meetings. Carter said he did not believe

Bentsen would do well in the primary elections and would rhim to concentrate on his Senate re-election bid.

While in Dallas, Carter criticized the state's so-called Bentsen Bill which set up the

Afterwards, she went into a

"The interests of society

restroom, broke down and cried.

demand the death penalty for

Mr. Erwin Charles Simants on

six counts of first-degree-

murder," prosecutor Marvin

"And secondly, the uncom-

Mrs. McAfee said Harris and

Sargent Shriver were the only

liberal candidates on the Texas

Democratic presidential pri-

mary ballot, but they would not

be running against each other in

"I think it's going to take a

while before we get any kind of

groundswell, but I think it will

She said Harris' campaign in

Even though a lot of people

were saying 'Fred who?' they

were surprised by the fact that

he came in third in the Iowa

She said Harris was popular

because he knew how the

economy functioned, an issue

about which she said most

Americans were concerned.

Texas would start slowly but

eventually gain momentum.

ting the liberal vote."

any district.

pick up," she said.

primary," she said.

Ravenholt attributed two fatalities to the A-Victoria flu and said fully a fourth of the patients seen in hospital emergency rooms were suffering from it.

In Salem, Ore., Whiteaker Junior High reported nearly half its 1.260 students absent with the flu. Three nursing homes in the Portland area reported a number of flu-like illnesses and attributed one death to the A-

breaks of flu icluded Arizona, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa,

campaign staff working in the "It's a horrible primary law obviously contrived to keep other candidates, except Bentsen out of the Texas primary," Carter said.

Responding to allegations he has been vague about issues, Carter said, "I think my plans are specific as anyone's. But I think anybody who expects someone to outline a complete solution to the nation's economic woes is asking an impossible

"If you want to write me a letter at' my headquarters I'll answer it or send you any information you want to know.'

After the news conference, Carter left for Oklahoma where he will campaign for delegates in that state's Feb. 7 Democrat-

# Simants Gets Chair

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) electric chair. The courtroom. - Erwin Charles Simants has filled to its near 144-person been sentenced to death in the capacity, fell silent. electric chair for killing six members of a Nebraska farm

Flanked by his attorneys and shifting his feet, he answered, "No," Thursday when Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart asked if there was any reason his sentencing on six counts of first-degree murder should be delayed.

Stuart then sentenced Simant's to death in the Nebraska

## Liberal Plan 'Won't Work'

hearing.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The mitted strategy will help liberal proposal to stop conser vatives in the state's primary is a nice idea - but it won't work.

Texas coordinator Ann McAfee Thursday said the liberal Democrat's strategy of trying to elect an uncommitted delegation probably would help the candidacies of conservatives Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Alabama Gov. George

They say they want to stop George Wallace and Lloyd Bentsen - a very commendable goal — but unfortunately their strategy will give Bentsen and Wallace far more delegates than they could otherwise get,"

First, it's very difficult to beat samebody with nobody. People just don't get very excited about going out to the polls to vote for uncommitted ing arguments.

Holscher said six members of While Simants showed no the Henry Kellie family were emotion, his sister frequently 'murdered in cold blood" on the dabbed her eyes during the night of Oct. 18 in Sutherland, a nearly three-hour sentencing farm community some 30 miles from North Platte.

> The victims were Florence Kellie. 10: her grandfather, Henry, 66; his wife, Audrey Marie, 57; their son, David, 32; and his children, Dianne, 7, and Daniel. 5

> "No set of facts could be more henious, atrocious, cruel, or manifest more depravity," Holscher said, "than was shown in this case

The defense based its arguments on the unconstitutionality of Nebraska's death penalty and on its plea that Simants is suffering from a "severe psychotic episode" and had a history of mental instability.

'He's not normal. The evidence here clearly supports that," said deputy county public defender Leonard Vyhnalek. 'He's just not the normal, everyday, functioning 30-year-

The sentencing carries an automatic appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court

Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee

and Washington. The first appearance was at an elementary school in Chelsea, Minn., where 300 students came down with the flu. Dr.

Barry Levy, a spokesman for the Minnesota Health Department, said four junior high schools and two high schools in St. Paul have reported absenteeism from two to four times normal this week.



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charges in the same incident. District Attorney Frank Salter Jr., Thursday said the jury would resume deliberation more indictments. Five men were indicted

Thursday in connection with the incident, including two charged with attempted murder. About 100 men, many of them

armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, broke into the Jupiter Chemical Co. plant Jan. 15. The

## **CBers Fight Thefts** information leading to the arrest

Citizen band radio clubs in the Pampa area have united in their efforts to halt the growing number of CB radio thefts in the area, according to Gary Gattis, president of The Youngbloods.

The clubs are pooling money for a reward fund for use in the new Hot Line project. Gattis said the plan has been endorsed by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills and he added that about \$200 had been collected by late Thursday.

The United CBers of Gray County, concerned over the increasing number of CB radio thefts, formulated the plan to offer cash rewards for

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and conviction of the thief or

"Secrecy is probably going to be our key word in protecting our sources of information," Gattis said, in announcing the

The identity of informants will be kept in "utmost" secrecy and will be known only by the

Informants can contact any member of the United CBers board of directors or they may turn in reports to the police or sheriff's office. Information given to law enforcement officers will be passed on to the

The size of the rewards will depend on how much stolen

Board members of the United CBers of Gray County are Sid Laughlin, president of The Breakers, channel 19; Frank Sitterly, president of The Gold Dusters, channel 8; Don Burke and James Wilson, sponsors of The Rookies, channel 5; Gary Gattis, president of The Youngbloods, channel 1, and Dale Robbins, president of The

# original contact.

United CBers, Gattis said.

merchandise is recovered.

all of Pampa; three sons, Lloyd N. of Sylmar, Calif., Billy Joe of Top of Texas, channel 11.

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use of multi-craft union workers from the American Federation of unions, Loal 102, which has been denounced by officials of the Southwest Louisiana Building and Construction rades Council, an

AFL-CIO group. One man was killed and five were wounded in the violent

"It is likely that all future indictments will be for criminal conspiracy," Salter said Thurs-He said the jury will consider

allegations of criminal conspiracy, "ranging from criminal homicide or death to destruction of property at the Jupiter plant site.

The five indictments Thursday brought to ten the number of persons indicted in connec-

MRS. MINNIE ORA JOHNSON

Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs.

Minnie Ora Johnson, 85, of

Pampa. She died Thursday at

Mrs. Johnson was born in 1895

in McKinnery and had lived in

Pampa 65 years. She was

married to William N. Johnson

in 1914 in Asher, Okla. They

She is survived by the

widower, William N., of the

home; three daughters, Mrs.

Fay Isbell, Miss Verlie Johnson

and Mrs. Mary Ora Thompson,

Pampa and Carl of Hobbs.

N.M.; three half - brothers;

three half - sisters; nine

grandchildren and 11 great -

ANITA GAY BURLESON

month old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe D. Burleson of 633 S.

Reed, died Thursday in

Amarillo's Northwest Texas

Graveside services will be 11

a.m. Saturday in Fairview

Cemetery with the Rev. John

Hulse Jr., pastor of the Pampa

Baptist Temple, officiating.

Services are under the direction

The infant was born in Clovis,

She is survived by the parents.

N.M., and Mrs. Vera

of the home; grandparents, Mr.

MRS. MAUDIE M. BRYAN

Services for Mrs. Maudie M.

Bryan, 85, of Perryton will be 2

p.m. in the First United

Methodist Church with the Rev.

Wallace Kirby, pastor.

officiating. Burial will be in

Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell

Brothers Funeral Home in

Mrs. Bryan died Wednesday.

B.L. HANCE

County died Thursday

B.L. Hance, 59, of Lipscomb

Services will be 2 p.m.

Saturday at the First

Presbyterian Church in

of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Pryor of Pampa.

Perryton.

Anita Gay Burleson, 812

grandchildren.

Hospital.

lived one mile west of Pampa.

Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with

**Obituaries** 

Those indicted were:

-Curly Rogers, 45, of Lake Charles, charged with attempted first-degree murder. Bond was set at \$75,000

-Royce R. Cormier, 32, of Sulphur, La., charged with attempted murder and three counts of aggravated criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$105,000.

-Anthony R. LaCour. 23, of Lake Charles, 'charged with three counts of aggravated criminal damage to property.

-Tracy Willard, 37, of Lake Charles, the same charges and bond as that for LaCour.

-Charles Harley Lovett, single counts of theft and criminal conspiracy to commit damage. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Salter said Cormier, Lovett and Willard are members of AFL-CIO-affiliated unions.

A separate federal grand jury investigation was under way into possible violations of antiracketeering laws or labor union regulations

### zation actions in Lebanon. But Soviet-backed Troops Attack

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) -Soviet-backed troops have launched a blitzkrieg against two vital towns on the coast of Angola and massed for an

Canadian with the Rev. Ross

Blasingame, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Higgins County.

farmer and rancher.

grandchildren.

Home

Mr. Hance was a longtime

Survivors include the widow,

Florence, of the home; one

daughter. Mrs. Bill Collins of

Booker: one sister. Mrs. Arnold

Good of Perryton, and two

MRS. MAE HOWARD

Tulia, died Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Howard, 87, of

Services will be at 2 p.m. in

the First United Methodist

Church with the Rev. Bruce

Parks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Cemetery by Wallace Funeral

Mrs. Howard married Love

Howard Sr., at Turkey in 1919.

He died in 1956. Mrs. Howard

had lived in Tulia since 1919

where she was a member of the

She is survived by one son,

Love Howard Jr., of Tulia; one

daughter, Mrs. Sue Meyers of

Amarillo: two brothers, Jim

Lane of Muleshoe and Herman

Lane of Pampa; four sisters,

Mrs. Evelyn Been of Missouri,

Mrs. Vivian Lee of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Pauline Todd of Brownfield

and Mrs. Eunice Christian of

Turkey; four grandchildren and

two great - grandchildren.

First United Methodist Church

attack on the pro-Western capital of Huambo, Marxistcontrolled radio reported.

The Soviet news agency Tass. in a dispatch Thursday from the Marxist capital of Luanda, said the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had battled to the outskirts of Huambo and controlled all roads leading to the city

Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement are "advancing victoriously on all fronts in their march to liberate the remaining provinces." Radio Luanda reported

President Ford has promised to

seek "very substantial" eco-

nomic and military aid for

Israel, but no firm figures or

new far-reaching agreements

were announced after three

days of meetings with Prime

Nearing the end of his visit

Rabin expressed concern

Thursday about Syrian and

Palestinian Liberation Organi-

Minister Yitzak Rabin.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the Ford administration might ask Congress for open financialaid for the embattled pro-Western forces.

More than five million passengers move through Tampa International Airport annually

## **Prof Backwards Slain**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police arrested three men early today on charges of kidnaping and

### 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.
Prev. Close Open High Lew Last Feb. unc. 38.30 33.50 33.15 38.20 April mi 12 33.15 33.30 33.65 38.10 June mi 20 41.50 41.60 41.35 41.42 Aug. mi 33 42.70 42.85 42.70 42.77 Oct. mi 12 42.70 42.80 42.70 42.70 Dec. pl 36 42.20 42.20 42.20 42.20 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat Milo 33.55 cwi

are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

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The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation.
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office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.
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Cabot 23'Celanese 54'Cities Service 42'DIA 668

Kerr-McGee

GEORGE M. HANCOCK George M. Hancock, 74, of 933 and Mrs. B.A. Burleson of S. Wells, died Thursday in Amarillo's High Plains Baptis Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Wayside, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wayside Cemetery.

Mr. Hancock was born in 1901 near Paris and was a longtime resident of Canyon before moving to Pampa in 1926. He was a former pipefitter and had worked for Sullins Plumbing Mr. Hancock was employed by Highland General Hospital for six years. He retired in 1970. He was a member of the Harrah

United Methodist Church. He is survived by the widow. Mrs. Birdie Lou Hancock of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Derrel Davis of Pampa and Mrs. J. Jere Mitchell of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Eula Summit of Del Rio; one brother, Carroll Hancock of Happy; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

slaying James Edmondson, a nightclub and television performer known as "Professor

Backward. Det. Lt. W.K. Perry said two of the men, none of whom was immediately identified, also would be charged with raping Edmondson's housekeeper.

The suspects all were arrested separately at their homes and offered no resistance. They didn't know what hit them," said Perry. One of the men, he said, had a weapon near him but made no attempt to use'

Officers said three men forced theirway into Edmondson's suburban College Park home Wednesday night, held him hostage overnight and abducted him in his brown 1974 Cadillac Thursday morning.

Edmonson, 65, lived alone in the modest ranch-style house with his 25-year-old housekeeper who told police she was sexually assaulted by two of the three men.

### On The Record Mrs. La Donna Ratliff,

**Highland General Hospital** THURSDAY Admissions

Evan Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather.

Mrs. Dorothy Morris, 503 Elbert Templin, 2229

Hamilton. Mrs. Grace Overall, Leisure Lodge

Mrs. Laura A. Matthews, Canadian. Mrs. Carol L. Hammer, 1436 N. Russell

Mrs. Gretchen L. Osborne. Seminole Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, 2136 N.

Banks Bradley D. Jones, Phoenix. Michael K. McEntire. Canadian

Mrs. Alice Isbell, Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Virginia A. Glover, 2620

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Ford Promises To Seek

He urged resumption of the Middle East talks in Geneva, but without the PLO.

Diplomatic sources said as a result of Rabin's visit, the United States and Israel will increase efforts to get the Geneva talks started. They also said Israel is willing to have separate bilateral talks with Syria and Egypt in Geneva.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford did not propose any new shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, but has "accepted in principle" invitations to visit Israel, Egypt

he promised Israel will "contin- and Syria, without setting a

Diplomatic sources said Ford would ask Congress for about \$1.9 billion. Israel sought \$2.5

In an address to the National Press Club after his final meeting with Ford, Rabin said the Lebanese crisis "serves as a reminder to us what might be the fate of any minority in a sea of Arab neighbors."

Rabin said the Syrian decision to station a Palestinian liberation army in Lebanon is potentially dangerous to Israel a disadvantage to the cause of peace and stability in the area.'

## **Bush New CIA Head**

George Bush, former chairman of the Republican Party, today becomes the first person with a distinct political background to be sworn in as director of the

President Ford will participate in the ceremonies at the intelligence agency's headquarters in Langley, Va., about 12 miles outside Washington.

Bush, who had been serving as ambassador to China, was

### **Mainly About** People

Charles Chafin, 928 S. Sumner. appealed today for blood donors for his brother, Louie Chafin, 61, who is in Parkland Hospital at Dallas following an automobile wreck at Paris. Tex. Chafin said 20 pints of blood are needed and the Amarillo blood mobile will be in Pampa Wednesday, Feb. 4. between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 noon. Chafin asked donors to call him at 669-7288.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - confirmed last week by the Senate, but only after Ford ruled him out as a possible vice presidential running mate.

The nomination had received mild opposition because of Bush's political background. He was named GOP- national chairman in 1973 and held the & post until going to China the following year.

Bush replaces William E. Colby, who was appointed director of the agency in 1973,by President Richard M. Nixon.

The CIA has been the target of strong criticism following probes by congressional intelligence committees, particularly because of the agency's involvement in assassination plots and the internal politics of foreign countries.

The investigations also produced evidence that the agency had violated its own charter by conducting domestic spying activities.

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## Topeka Massage Parlor Rubs Kansas Wrong Way

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) -Officials Thursday asked for a court order to close a massage parlor because it does not qualify for a Kansas Board of Cosmetology license.

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"We are concerned about what will happen if this highly profitable activity becomes widespread without regulation and minimum standards," Attorney General Curt Schneider

In his petition for an injunction, Schneider said the activities of Country Club Massage of Topeka, Inc., appear to constitute the practice of cosmetology.

Officers, agents and employes of the parlor perform for hire and engage in the occupation of

giving massages, manipulations and other stimulating acts on the scalp, face, neck, arms, hands, bust and other upper parts of the body with their hands or mechanical or electrical appliances, the petition said. It said employes also use cosmetic preparations, lotions and creams in their work.

The attorney general said he has received numerous inquiries about massage parlors and it appears effective controls are

Some 1.1 million veterans currently are going to school courtesy of benefits from the G.I. Bill



### Meeting the Press

President Ford talks more frequently with reporters than did Nixon. A recent National Press Club study counted 24 news conferences in President Ford's first 17 months in office compared with a total of 37 for Nixon's

# **Education Problem Aire**

reading, writing and arithmetic can pose insurmountable problems to students, says Lucious Stewart.

Stewart, senior class president at M.C. Williams High School, believes he and other students at the predominantly black school are getting the short end of the educational stick and he's mad.

"The question is not whether we are receiving a quality education, but whether we are receiving any education at all."

Stewart was joined Thursday by more than 200 students and an equal number of parents protesting the school's educational problems. He presented a petition asking changes in the faculty and administration, construction of more educational facilities, expansion of the extracurricular program and better maintenance of school grounds

The students protested with a sit-in Wednesday morning and school Superintendent Billy Reagan met with the group that night and requested formation of a parent-teacher-student committee to outline specific problems at the school.

'This meeting expresses the frustration of an entire genera-

times the fundamental chores of said. "If massive improvements are not made now in the educational system here, we are going to turn out another group of kids ill-prepared and ill-

equipped to handle life. He cited a recent school district study revealing that almost 45,000 Houston school children are functioning at illiterate or near-illiterate le-

"Students here may not be able to read and write but they can sure ask 'why?"" Reagan

The junior class president at the 1,100-student school said he was as frustrated as Stewart. We are being permanently

impaired by poor teaching,' Kenneth Lewis said. "And we The border between Mexico

Several teachers blamed the students saying they cannot motivate students who do not want to learn and that classroom disciplinary problems hamper teaching.

the mountain," said Distributive Education Supervisor Edward Bond. "But if they're going to learn, they're going to have to climb that mountain

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# Raza Unida Party Tries To Recruit Candidates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -The Texas Raza Unida party is rapidly trying to recruit candidates for the 1976 elections, saying most potential contenders have not filed

because the party's primary was uncertain.

Party chairman Guadalupe Youngblood said Thursdaythe Justice Department agreed to review a Texas law which would have meant the end of state, financing for the party's primary. The decision to review the law automatically nullified it for 1976. »

The new law said for parties to qualify for funding, their gubernatorial candidate in the last election must have received at least 20 per cent of the vote, instead of the 2 per cent required under previous laws. This is a victory for us

because this means that the requirement goes back to 2 per cent and therefore we will be holding primaries for the upcoming 1976 elections," Youngblood said. Youngblood said the Texas

Legislature passed the higher requirement in a specific attempt to force Raza Unida out of existance. The party's Ramsey Muniz

polled 6 per cent of the gubernatorial vote in both the 1972 and 1974 races. Youngblood said the 20 per cent requirement was approved because "existing political parties wanted to do away with such

Raza Unida secretary-treasurer Choco Meza said the Justice Department decision left

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potential party candidates only eight days to circulate petitions to get their names on the ballot in lieu of required filing fees. She said the party also was seeking a 30-day extension of the filing deadline.

Despite the ruling, Youngblood said no Raza Unida candidate had filed thus far for state-level office. He said candidates were reluctant to commit themselves to races until the state financing issue was decided.

The only possible Raza Unida candidates for the legislature will be in Nueces and Victoria Counties. Youngblood said, and searches are on for candidates in the two state representative districts.

We are organizing in 24 counties," Youngblood said. However, the Raza officials said they were concentrating tions such as city councils, school boards, water and drainage districts and utility boards in areas of heavy Mexican-American population, primarily in South Texas.





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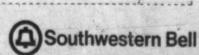
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# New Books-Equality, Denver Post, Food

Negro Struggle for Equality By United Press International Simple Justice, by Richard

(Knopf, \$15.95) As attorney general of the internment of 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent because, he said, they represented a threat to the country.

Yet, as chief justice of the U.S. California during World War II, Supreme Court, he was

liberal courts in American history and was responsible for the fateful and unanimous decision that legally banned school segregation in America. Warren was where the buck

drama that began when a black man, at the instigation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tried to enroll his daughter in an all-white school in Topeka,

This rich, deeply researched book takes the story of the Negro struggle for equality from post-Civil War days to the Supreme Court decision.

> At the center, aside from Warren, were such commanding men as the NAACP's top lawyer, Thurgood Marshall, himself later named to the court, and John W. Davis, the aging corporate lawyer and former presidential candidate who argued against segrega-

> The book's strength is in the slew of minor characters - the minister who shocked whites by fighting for equal education in a South Carolina town, the Jewish housewife who was appalled at the condition of the black school

in Topeka. The writing is crisp, lucid and intelligent, the subject matter is dynamic and important. The combination makes for a book that would be hard to improve

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Thunder in the Rockies, by Bill Hosokawa. (Morrow, \$12.95)

Bill Hosokawa's Thunder in the Rockies profiles the Denver Post largely in terms of editorpublisher Palmer Hoyt and the gifted, loyal staff he developed and directed between 1946 and his retirement in 1970.

Hoyt led the Post to become a respectable and respected crusading daily throughout the Rocky Mountain states.

The founders, however, were of a different stripe - lottery operator Frederick Bonfils and ex-bartender Harry Tammen. They founded the Post in 1895 with \$12,000 and gall

Typical of their regime was an enemies list, used to ensure continuing advertising support from socially prominent Denverites. If an advertiser's loyalty flagged, Bonfils banned his wife's name from the society pages. Hoyt once moved a local businessman to tears simply by printing a story about him. The man's name had previously

been banned from the paper. Hosokawa's book inevitably

will be compared with Gene Fowler's flamboyant, entertaining and largely mythical "Timberline," which was published about 40 years ago.

Like Fowler, Hosokawa is a Post man; he has been with the paper since 1946 in various editorships. He writes briefly and interestingly of the unlikely founders and succeeding editors. Hosokawa is a straightforward reporter with a sense of humor and keen insight into his newspaper world.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

The Big Pay Off, by Janice Law. (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95) The amoral, conniving female with a drive for power in a man's world is one of fiction's most fascinating species. Here, the lady is a minor functionary in a giant oil company until she discovers the company's involvement in an international murder scheme and cashes in on her knowledge. Following her as she outthinks her male rivals is like watching a clever child tear the legs off a spider.

Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety, by Beatrice Trum Hunter. (Scribner's, \$9.95) The author poses many alarming questions about the possible dangers in the use of food additives. Since the 1960s, the popularity of convenience foods such as frozen dinners has ballooned and the marriage of chemicals and food has gone helterskelter. Certainly her main point — that federal regulation of chemicals added to foods needs renewed scrutiny - is well taken. This is a well documented, frightening

Foreign Affairs and Other Stories, by Sean O'Faolain. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$8.95) O'Faolain's craftsmanship with the English language was never in better control than in these eight short stories. In the title story, concerning an Irish woman's liaison with a French

preoccupation with sex, religion and themselves like an expert angler landing a trout. There is delight on every page.

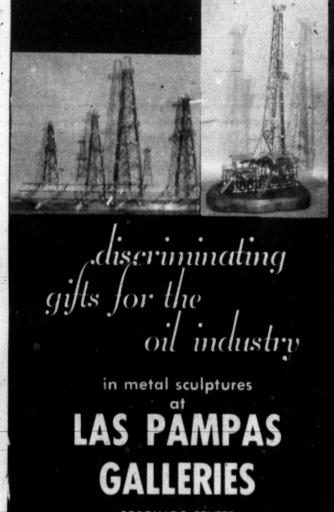
Children of the Sun, by Martin Green. (Basic Books, \$15) In post World War I England, the young of the upper classes affected a haughty disdain for society, making every effort to show contempt for everything it - and their parents - stood for. Two young Americans led the set at Eton and Oxford and influenced such contemporaries as Randolph Churchill, Evelyn Waugh and W.H. Auden. This is an absorbing examination of beautiful young people in pursuit of decadence.

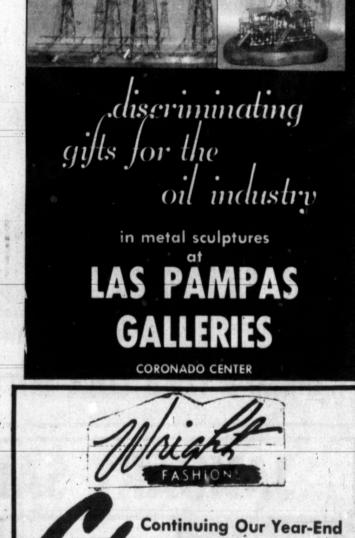
The Edge, by John V. Lindsay. Congressman and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay has done what seems to come naturally to a number of outof-office public officials written a novel that draws heavily on his government experiences. Like many of its ilk, the Lindsay book is more interesting for its revelations about its author's attitudes than as fiction. The story takes place in the near future, when New York City has gotten out of control. Mobs roam the streets; citizens huddle fearfully in their

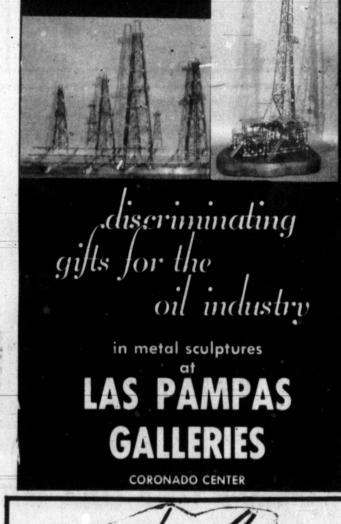
resist the forces that would turn the city into a police state. The characters are predictable but, on the whole, the story is diverting and interesting.

My Lord John, by Georgette Heyer. (Dutton, \$8.95) Miss Heyer's last novel, published posthumously, again explores the possibilities of fictional history. This time, however, she moved from her familiar Regency period to the days of Richard II and Henry IV, and from portraying a period through make-believe characters to portraying fictionalized versions of real characters in the British court and on the throne. She is lavish with detail in the day-to-day lives of the (Norton, \$7.95) Former, royal brothers who were the sons of Henry Bolingbroke. If her fans are disappointed, it only will be because they'll never again be able to visit Miss Heyer's Regency England.

> Jewish Grandmothers, edited by Sydelle Kramer and Jenny Masur. (Beacon Press, \$7.95) The editors have put together a moving account by four immigrant grandmothers from Eastern Europe of their lives from childhood abroad in nations hostile to their faith to the new life in America.











Publishes Third Carl C. Wood, known to many Do Us Part." Wood, a farmer and rancher another book of food for thought in Armstrong County, has

written a weekly column since March 1946. "I never missed a week." said, "and I had it in as many as

8 or 10 papers." "Memories" is Wood's third book, His first was "Plowin' Out the Corners," published in 1962, and he has had to reprint it. The second was "Notebook of Uncle Zeb," published in 1966.

"Of all the things I've done in my life, I think my writing has added the most zest," Wood

In addition to farming and ranching interests, Wood was Armstrong County judge from 1956 to 1960, he said.

"Uncle Zeb's Memories," and WWood's other books are on sale at the Gift Box.

## **Best Sellers**

Picturing the Plains

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will present an exhib-

ition of oils and pastels by Amarillo artist Ben Konis.

The show will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday

in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery at 512 W.

Kingsmill. Konis is known for portraiture and land-

scape canvases depicting life in the Plains of the South-

west, like the one shown here.

Uncle Zeb

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"Uncle Zeb's Memories" -is

the name of the 32 - page paper bound volume and it is dedicated

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Wood wrote that one of the

purposes of the book, "is to

encourage the many young people who read it at the

beginning of their marriage to

start out as we did. with the full

expectation of making it last until their 50th Anniversary. We

didn't quite make it but Thank

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life the rest of the way."

(UPI - Publishers' Weekly) Fiction Curtain - Agatha Christie Ragtime - E.L. Doctorow

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**Meeting Dates** 

meetings are on tap next week at the First Baptist Church.

The Baptist Women Council will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, followed by a

Baptist Women luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Members will then

convene for a Baptist Women

genreal meeting and Royal Service program at 1 p.m.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly

is hosting guest speakers at

Sunday worship services and at

revival services through

Paul Clark, a missionary to

Israel, will lead the Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. with a program that will include a slide

show on Israel and his ministry

John Jacob, a converted Jew, will lead revival services

Sunday through Wednesday at 7

p.m. . The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor,

said the revival and all services

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a.m. and morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. The Youth Outreach gathers at 5:45 p.m.

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DENVER, Colo. (UPI) -

While many churches are

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## Gospel Family To Sing Here basis. Since then, they have

Gospel music by the Singing Rathbuns will be heard at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor.

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Gail and Orvetta Rathbun began singing together in a dance band in 1952 and turned to gospel music in 1963.

The couple and their children were active in their church until 1972 when they entered the musical ministry on a full - time

### State Speaker **Visits Pampa** For Revival

The Rev. and Mrs. George Ivy of Weatherford will begin revival services Sunday at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn, according to the Rev. John B. Waller, pastor.

Rev. Waller said the "old fashioned revival" will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and services through the week will be at 7:30 p.m. The final revival service will be 6 p.m. + Feb. 8.

Rev. Ivy is the state evangelist for the Church of God and is known as an outstanding speaker, Rev. Waller said.

He added that services are

### Arkansas Man Begins 4-Day Revival Here

Chuck Warnock, evangelist from Hot Springs, Ark., will lead revival services at the Foursquare Gospel Church, according to the Rev. Charles

Moran, pastor.

The four - day revival will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday with services at 7 p.m. during the week.

Warnock attended Arkansas Tech and is director of a coffee house in Hot Springs. Music at the services will be provided by Philip Elsheimer.

Revival services at the church, tocated at 712 Lefors, are open to the public, Rev.

## **Dallas Group In Free Concert**

The 35 - member choir, Living Praise, from Dallas will appear at 7:30 p.m. in free concert at the Christian Center, according to the Rev. Ron Palermo,

The international cast of the thoir are students at Christ for the Nations in Dallas. CFNI is a two - year, college level program which teaches the Campbell, is open to the public.

Bible both in classroom and living situations.

Living Praise appears under the direction of Dean and Jeanne Romanelli and in addition to the concert members. will participate in testimony and personal ministry.

Rev. Palermo said the concert at the center, located at 801 E.

## Women Report Meetings

groups and one group of Baptist Women met Jan. 28 for separate programs.

The Baptist Beliefs class of Baptist Young Women participated in a study of faith based on Romans chapter 8. Five members attended the meeting. The group will meet again Feb. 25.

The Baptist Young Women's Christian Maturity class contributed to a group discussion on the abiding life. The nine members present The meeting time is 9:30 a.m.

Two Baptist Young Women based their comments on material taken from the book "Christian Maturity." They will meet Feb. 25.

> Eleven members of the Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group attended a luncheon in the Jack White home at 2364 Aspen. Study of 1 and 2 Thess., Galatians and the first five chapters of Romans was conducted by Mrs. S.E. Waters. The group will meet Feb. 25 in Mrs. Ed Cantrell's home at 1613 Duncan.

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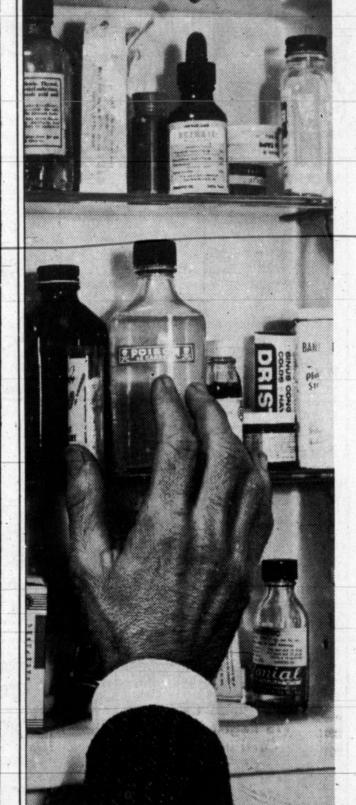
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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119, 105

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persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about

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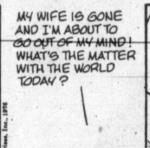
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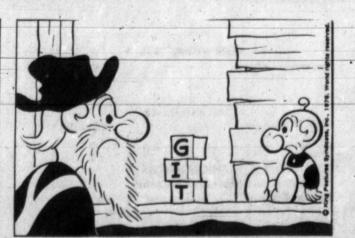






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# Spoiler Palo Duro Hosts Pampa Today

Amarillo Palo Duro, dubbed a spoiler by District 3 - AAAA coaches, will try to dent Pampa's first - half title bid at 7:45 p.m. today in the Dons' gymnasium.

In other district games today Amarillo Tascosa (1 - 1) hosts Amarillo High (1 - 1) and Borger (2 - 0) entertains Amarillo Caprock (0-2).

Pampa, 19 - 4 for the season and 2 - 0 in the first half of district play, has won six straight games over the Dons, 5 - 13 and 0 -2, and nine of the last 10. Palo Duro's last win was in 1972, when the Dons went 9 - 1 in district play and advanced to the regional

Although Palo Duro has won just five games, Pampa Coach Robert McPherson is

"Palo Duro, as a team, potentially has a lot of talent. They're capable of playing with anybody. I think they're gonna have a say in who wins the district but I just hope the say's not against us." McPherson said

"I think they're better than last year (when they won three games all season). They're a little more disciplined. I don't think they're as bad as Borger beat them." Borger whipped the Dons 76-50 Tuesday. as Palo Duro suffered "a letdown"

according to Coach Ed Smith. "We played so well against Tascosa and couldn't hit at all against Borger."

Smith, in his first season at the PD helm. added that the 26 - point loss to Borger hasn't been indicative of his team's play during the last three weeks.

"We could have beat Tascosa: It would have taken just a little poise at the end we got shots at the end but just didn't hit

three weeks. We haven't really hit our peak shooting and we've played fairly good

"We've played real well the last two or

Stopping Don Hughes, Pampa's 6 - 4 junior post who is averaging 14.0 points and Harvesters, Smith said.

"I'd definitely have to say that Hughes is the best ball player. I won't put Wesley (Roberts, 6 - 5 senior) on him because I don't think Wesley is quick enough. I might put Cleveland Winston (6 - 3 junior post) on

"You'd go a long ways to beating Pampa

if you could shut Hughes down. Roberts, a 250 - pound noseguard and a blue chipper in football, Winston, who is averaging 11.0 points, and Jeff Yarber, a 6-4 senior forward, give Palo Duro a height advantage over every district team except

PD's sparkplug for the last two seasons has been senior guard Sylvester Moore, a 5 - 10 leaper with a 16.6 average, which ranks second in the district (behind Borger's Jason Welch).

The other guard is 5 - 10 senior Willie Johnson (10.2 average), a surprise this season for Smith.

Pampa, the league's best defensive team, will counter with Hughes, 6 - 2 junior guard Brian Bailey (12.2 points, 6.0 rebounds), 5-10 senior guard Forrest Taylor (1.2, 9), 6-1 senior forward Jewel Landers (5.6, 7.9) and

6-1 senior forward Richard Lane (8.3, 4.4). The Harvester defense, most often a zone, has held 16 opponents to under 50 Pampa has yielded an average of 47.6 points, which ranks first among 3 - AAAA

Offensively, the Harvesters haven't beenas impressive, scoring at a 53.8 clip, but that may be attributed to the team's selectiveness of its shots - taking only the high - percentage shots.

Pampa edged Amarillo Tascosa 43 - 39 Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Pampa junior varsity whipped Tascosa's B -team, 71-41.

The Shockers will play Palo Duro's B team at 6 p.m. today in a preliminary



### Senior Captain

Senior guard Forrest Taylor, Pampa's team captain, will start tonight against Amarillo Palo Duro in the District 3 - AAAA encounter. Taylor and teammates are 19 - 4 for the season and 2 - 0 in the first half of district

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By MILTON RICHMAN

**UPI Sports Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) - Spring training is supposed to open in

another month Nobody in baseball is sure yet whether it will or not. The players don't know, the owners don't know, nobody knows.

"Everything is in a state of flux," says a spokesman in the Commissioner's office. "The Basic Agreement between the owners and players expired December 31. It was not renewed and is in the process of negotiation now.

Negotiations between the baseball owners and players has a long history of dragging and this latest one has been especially slow for two obvious

### Namath May Play For Rams

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Joe Namath thinks his chances of becoming a member of the Los Angeles Rams are "good" and he does not think the Rams will have to give much to get him.

Namath, who will be 33 in May, met with reporters Thursday after playing in the pro-am prelude to the 10th annual golf classic here.

"I thought a lot about the situation. I'm not a National Football League coach but I've played the game long enough to know a litle bit about it and I can't understand why a team or a new coach coming in to rebuilding would want me there

"At the most with the Jets, I'd probably play one year or possibly two. With the rebuilding campaign, that's not going to be enough for them. So I'm sure they want to start out with a young guy as their quarter-

Namath, a 12-year veteran, has one year left on a two-year contract with the Jets. He earned \$450,000 last season and

He has had four knee operations in his career and disclosed that he played last season with a torn hamstring in his left leg that would need

The Jets had a 3-11 record last

and operates the Astrodome "There could be a lot of talk under a 40-year lease with the and speculation about compen-Millionaire Mecom has a baloney," Namath said. home in New Orleans, where

there is another domed stadium and no major league baseball team to fill it. Coincidence? It for anybody to pick up." On Thursday he denied

knowing even that the Astros want him, Namath replied, were for sale. He said such an acquisition would jeopardize his Saints ownership. "This all started from a remark I made at a cocktail party," he said. "I hope it hasn't

reasons. First because the reserve clause was declared illegal by an arbitrator, Peter Seitz, hearing the Messersmith-McNally case and second because the owners have gone to court to appeal that ruling.

Okay, so what happens now?

Nobody seems to know. How can anybody possibly know when here it only four weeks away from the customary start of spring training and nobody can say for sure whether San Francisco is still in the National League or whether it has been supplanted by Toronto? As of this moment, the Giants not only have no mone and no manager. they don't even know what country they'll be playing in this summer.

Neither the players nor the owners want another strike. I honestly think the fans

BY JOE CARNICELLI

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Nevada-Las Vegas ran its

record to 22-0 Thursday night

and the Rebels didn't even have

It was learned that Rebel

Coach Jerry Tarkanian had

used the famed singer in an

attempt to influence a Far-

mingdale, N.Y., high school star

to attend Nevada-Las Vega. The

ploy failed, however, as the

youngster was swayed by the

sweet sounds of South Carolina's

But everything was upbeat for

Tarkanian Thursday night as his

club ran roughshod over Seattle.

Eddie Owens scored 29 points in

just 24 minutes to lead the third-

and our press effective, both

taking Seattle out of the game."

"Our defense was tremendous

ranked Rebels to a 107-77 rout.

to use Frank Sinatra.

Frank McGuire.

They're emotionally exhausted from so many strikes in other industustris, plus all the backand-forth between baseball players and owners these past few years, and should there be another strike now I believe baseball surely would lose most, if not all, of the defectors it won back during last October's exciting World Series.

Some major league clubs report their salary dealings with players have been affected by Seitz' ruling; other clubs say his decision has not reflected itself that much in salary negotiations with their players.

The Mets have signed 19 of their 37 players already and are close to agreement with a half dozen more.

"Our signings have been

'This is the quickest team I've

ever had in 15 years of coaching.

They run all over the place. I've

never had a team do the things

The Rebels now have 24

straight wins in regular season

play over two years and have

Tarkanian says it's not

unusual for celebrities who

entertain in the Las Vegas area

Las Vegas took a quick 8-

0 lead in the first minute and

increased it to 13-4 with three

minutes gone. A 22-7 burst

provided a 46-24 lead and the

In the only other games involving ranked teams, both

were upset. Oregon dumped No.

15 Oregon State 76-74 in

game was never in doubt.

won 36 straight home games.

to help with recruiting.

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the board, how negotiations were going with Seaver, whether he had agreed to terms yet. the Mets' boss said, "not yet, but we haven't had trouble with Tom in the past and I hope and anticipate we won't have any

overtime and Wichita State

Stu Jackson's two free throws

with 59 seconds left gave Oregon

its overtime win over Oregon

State in a nonconference game.

Oregon's victory came after the

Ducks saw a six-point lead with

1:15 left in regulation wither as

the Beavers tied the game 66-

66 with 27 seconds left. It was

Oregon's second victory over

Robert Elmore scored 16

points to pace five Wichita State

players in double figures and

spark the Shockers over West

Tulsa 78-62. San Jose State

edged California 82-80 and San

Diego State whipped Long

Elsewhere. St. Louis beat

Texas State.

Beach State 79-52

the Beavers within the week.

63-55

general manager of the Mets. Tom Seaver, the Mets' biggest

drawing card, deservedly is PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, January 30, 1976 9 their highest-priced player. He took a cut last winter after having a poor year but it was **Curl Leading** restored last summer when he won 22 games and went on to win the National League's Cy Young Award for the third time. Seaver Hawaii Tourney wound up making \$170,000 last year and probably is looking for a multi-year \$200,000 contract this time.

When I asked M. Donald Curl credited hours on the Grant, the club's chairman of putting green for his eightunder-par 64 and the first day lead in the \$230,000 Hawaiian The 33-year-old northern Cali-

> fornia pro took only 26 putts on his card of 33-31 which gave him a one-stroke lead over John Jacobs in the 11th annual Hawaiian Open, being played at the par 72 Waialae Course.

U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Barry Jaeckel, Bob Murphy, Ed Sneed and 1975 Hawaiian runnerup Al Geiberger were another shot back with 66s.

Sentimental favorite Arnold Palmer had a 68 and morning upended No. 18 West Texas State line favorite Lee Trevino had a three-under par 69. Defending champion Gary Groh from the Bahamas finished the day with a

Last week's Crosby tournament winner, Ben Crenshaw shot a 70 in Thursday's opening round of the 72-hole event which

### **Red Teams** Sweep Blue

Pampa Red's ninth - and eighth - grade teams disposed of Pampa Blue in district junior high basketball action Thursday.

The Red freshmen, led by Kevin Young with 20 points and Fred Lewis with 14, came from behind to edge the Blue 59 - 57 in overtime.

Darryl Hughes scored 28 points for the Blue. Joe Jeffers scored 16 to lead

the Red eighth - grade to a 47 - 19 rout over the Blue.

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was played in near perfect HONOLULU (UPI) - Rod conditions. The trades were gone and there was practically

no wind at the oceanside course on leeward Oahu. Curl said he had worked hard all week on his putting. The 5-foot-5, Curl is already

10th in this year's money earners with his consistent finishes in both the Tucson and Phoenix opens as well as the Pebble Beach tournament last

Curl played the back nine first. and was off early. He sank a 40foot birdie on the 16th, made 30footers on the fourth and 11th, and two-putted from 50-feet on the 13th. Taking full advantage of the ideal playing conditions and near-perfect greens, Curl's other birdie putts were all short

The course record of 64 is held by Jack Nicklaus, who passed up the Hawaiian this year for business in Japan. Also missing was Johnny Miller who was nursing the flu. Both expect to be back on the PGA trail next week for the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Strings.

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Nine players were tied at 67. five under par, including Tom Shaw the 1971 Hawaiian Open champ. Another nine were tied with Palmer at 68.

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company which owns the Astros

sation, but that's a bunch of 'In my opinion, I don't think

any compensation is necessary. My salary is a heavy enough nut Asked why the Rams would

because there's a chance that I can play better than the people they have." What could he give the Rams that veterans James Harris and Ron Jaworski could not? He answered, "A Super Bowl championship." embarrassed anyone.



Wichita State nipped West Texas State 63-55 Thursday night in the Missouri Valley Conference and both coaches conceded rebounding was the

difference. "Our freshmen played exceptionally well," said Wichita State coach Harry Miller. "Johnson was the difference on the the defensive boards and Trogele helped with his scoring

and play making."

He referred to Lynbert Johnson, who scored 10 points and had nine rebounds, and Bob Trogele, who also poduced 10

The Shockers outrebounded West Texas 44-33.

'We needed this victory and it throws the conference into a real scramble," Miller said. "We did one of our best jobs of the year on defense, particularly in the second half. West Texas produced only 23

points in the second half. Coach Ron Ekker of the Buffaloes praised the Shockers for their work on the boards.

Wichita was very strong on the boards, especially in the second half when we were only getting one shot because of their aggressive inside play,"

our inability to score in the second hal. During the game we had shots but were not running our offense the way we wanted.

The Wichita State triumph knocked West Texas from the conference lead and allowed idle Southern Ilinois to take the top spot with a 4-1 record. Wichita State and West Texas moved into second place with 31 marks. Robert Elmore hit 16-points to

lead four Shockers in double figures. Mauric Cheeks sparked West Texas with 15 The game Wichita 9-8 overall

and dropped West Texas to 14-



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Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the U.S. welfare system is hurting the agriculture industry by discouraging people from work.

We have built work disincentives into our system," Butz said Wednesday. "We are teaching future generations that they can get along without working.

"No one will work because it will upset their benefits."

Butz criticized the welfare system at a meeting to of the Western Pecan Conference at

### Stroke Club **Sets Meeting** On Monday

The newly - organized Stroke Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the new Senior Citizens Center at 800 W. Francis.

Bessie Franklin, local club founder, said the meetings are open to any stroke victim or person who has experienced a stroke in their family.

The club plans to meet the first Monday of the month for recreational activities and informative programs under the direction of Margaret Rhoten, registered nurse and program chairman. Education chairman is Phyllis King, registered nurse.

For additional information, persons should contact Bessie Franklin at 669-7514 or Suzie Wilkinson at 665-2833.

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Speaking Wednesday night at system," saying that other a fund-raising dinner for countries use American tech-Vet Faces Suit nology, cattle breeds and crop varieties, yet have much poorer NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A results. The cause, he said, is

of America.'

Mercer County veterinarian faces malpractice charges for the death of a kitten.

The New Jersey Consumer Affairs Division said Wednesday that it charged Raymond Kerlin of Yardville, N.J., with malpractice in a complaint filed jointly with the state Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

The kitten died because Kerlin allegedly refused to treat it. Its owner, a little girl, had no money, the complaint said.

### grows, "it places a heavier toll Brides To Be Topic

"Brides of the White House" demonstration council meeting will be the program topic for a recent committee reports were meeting of all Gray County submitted and an announcement Home Demonstration Clubs to was made that all all - day workshop will be held in April be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Courthouse annex. with the cultural arts committee The speaker will be Mrs. in charge.

Glenn Reeves of Friona who will Committee members include Mrs. Evart Revard, Mrs. G.B. use dotts attired in wedding gowns representing each period Hogan and Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson.

> New silverware has been purchased for the HD clubs kitchen

> During the business session, directed by Mrs. W.K. Dougal, president, Mrs. Pauline Beard was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Hollingwood, who resigned.

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predicted that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would be the Democratic presidential nominee this year.

He said the contest between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination was good for the party.

Butz also said during his New Mexico trip that the new U.S.-Soviet grain agreement would help stabilize grain prices in this country and said President Ford was "fighting a losing battle" with Congress to try to keep the federal budget under \$400 billion.



### Honor Roll

Miss Eva D. Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kinsey of 2019 Hamilton in Pampa, was presented a certificate for having made the dean's honor list at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She attained a grade point ratio of 3.72. She is a senior student majoring in special educa-

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Vester Smith; Gertrude Smith, widow of
Fred Smith; L.S. Gale; Sharlene Smith
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widow of Ruel Smith; Tennie Smith, widow of
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Deceased; Jack Back, Tax Assessor
Collector for Gray County, Texas; and Nell
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Commission for highway purposes, which the Judge of the 31st District Court of Gray County on the 5th day of December, 1875, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the State of Texas is condemning at the request of the State Highway and Public Transporation Commission, for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to wit:

described tract of land situated in Gray County, Tezas, to wit.
Being 7, 226. 81 square feet of land, more or less, out of Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 3 of the Floral Addition to the Town of McLean, Gray County, Tezas according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 32, Page 536 of the Deed Records of Gray County. Said Lots 22, 23 and 24 being a part of the same lands conveyed to W. M. Smith from Vester Smith, et ux by Warranty deed dated November 15, 1830, and recorded in Volume 48, Page 519 of the deed records of Gray County. Said 7, 226.81 square feet of land being more particularly described as follows.

answer said Petition on or before said date, if you elect to do so. If you elect to appear and answer before said date, do so at the District Clerk's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

The interests of said above named Defendants are that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Gray County, Texas, this 23rd day of December. County, Texas, this 23rd day of December

Mary Suzanne Wilkinson Elizabeth Marshall E.L. Henderson Special Commissioners Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1976

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Beginning at the Northeast corner of Block 3 located North 89 degrees 46 minutes 03 seconds East. a distance of 230.00 feet from the Northwest corner of Block 3:
THENCE South 0 degrees 13 minutes 52 seconds. East along the East line of Block 3. a distance of 41.00 feet to a point in the South line of Lot 22:
THENCE South 85 degrees 46 minutes 08 seconds West along the South line of Lot 22: a distance of 63.44 feet to a point in a proposed West right of way line of Interstate Highway 40:
THENCE North 32 degrees 42 minutes 35 seconds. West along said proposed West right of way line. a distance of 63.02 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 24 in the North line of Block 3.
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All that portion of said Lots 22. 23 and 24. Block 3 of the Floral Addition lying, being and remaining on the South side of said proposed highway will be permitted access to the highway facility.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer before said date, if you elect to do so. If you elect to appear and answer before said date, do so at the District Clerk's Office. Gray County Courthouse, Pampa. Texas.

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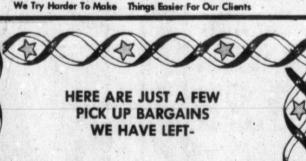
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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

In seeking practicality, you

lessen your chances for the

social fun that's about to

take place. Get routines

done, then choose between

shared or solitary diversions.

21]: If you decide to achieve

self-improvement, intuition

lends a hand. Ask for co-

operation among associates

to benefit youngsters and

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Recover loans of objects

or money, sell off surpluses

and convert white elephants

into cash. Home life has

pleasant surprises. It's okay

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Eventually, there are pros-

pects for all. Discard ex-

tremes and experiments;

pursue the simple life. Ro-

mance is at hand for the

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Pitch in to solve existing

problems on your way to

better things. Neglected

work must be finished or

farmed out so it will get

done. Take care of your

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SATURDAY, JAN. 31 Your birthday today: The new moon is a symbol of the fresh starts you will make this year. Many involve leaving behind the past and its arrangements. Follow your intuition and adjust your perspective to take it into account. Material welfare is especially challenging. Relationships thrive since you're more relaxed with people who attract you. Today's natives are pace-

setters. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Focus on your self-interests. Forget about the compliments, particularly from people you don't know very well. Get things in order at home and at work.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: See that you receive due credit and material compensation for whatever you're doing. Business associates. even competitors, work to your advantage.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Settle household details and allow for last-minute shopping. Go with the crowd, size up the situation and select a few companions for a special adventure.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A treasure hunt is favored whether for unused talents. lost items or a new idea. VIP's support, your enterprises if you stir up enthusiasm.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Distant matters seem more closely related than usual and provide impetus for local actions. It's a great day for teamwork. Renew old ties or organize a new group effort.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Career considerations are more clearly defined. Ask questions and pursue available answers. Change priorities if need be. Home and property ownership are good subjects for close study.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's an easy day if you start out early enough and in the right direction. Let events run their course rather than

### Cappy Dick **Tells Winners**

Winners of Desk Calendar Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's fish puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, January 11, are:

John Cadena, 10, 1004 Crane Rd.; Tim Churchman, 10, 516 Powell; Zelma Floyd, 13, 1129 S. Dwight; Susan Gross, 6, 1817 Holly Lane: Nancy Martin, 10, 945 Terry; Bobby McKay, 9, 1538 N. Faulkner: Troy Moore, 6, 2100 Lynn; Kristy Hutchison, 6. 211 N. Ward; Jay Tarvin, 7, 417 Lowry, and Raymond Winters, 8, 329 N. Roberta.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Dave Hall, 11, Clinton, Ohio; Tammy Beard, 7. Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Smith, 9, Chicago, Ill.; Leigh Anne Mace. 12. Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul McCormich, 11, Nashville, Tenn.; Jolynn Getty, 11, Seattle, Wash., and Jean Prikosovich, 11. South Bend, Ind. Each will receive a set of 12 Inflatable Puffer Kites, each with 300 feet of string.

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# Fallout Interest Dwindles

Charles McCoy, USMC-ret., pressed a button on the microphone of his car radio.

"Civil defense base, this is CD-1 checking out." He paused. Silence. He pressed again. "Listen, CD base, can you give us a response just this once? Another pause. "CD-1 this is CD base, confirming," a woman's voice said.

The city civil defense director admits his whereabouts is not really crucial infrmation anymore - in an era of detente. But he says there's no harm being alert and prepared, just in case. Inspecting Dallas' community

fallout shelters is one of McCoy's main tasks. One such shelter, located in the basement parking garage of

a downtown bank building, is stocked with hundreds of cartons of food - mostly crackers - and barrels of water. Most cartons are dated 1963 and a few are stamped

· The supplies are periodically examined and the spoiled packages are discarded, McCov

"Those crackers smell rancid when you open a package, but if you put them on a plate and let them aer are for a while, they're

Dallas' most up-to-date community fallout shelter plan, covering procedures for citizens and local governments to follow in case of a nuclear attack, is not quite as old as the crackers.

But since the plan was produced in 1969, new buildings, highways and whole neighborhoods have popped up in the

McCoy concedes few people these days are concerned about nuclear war, fallout shelters and community civil defense. Until cold war jitters eased in the 1960s, the Dallas Civil Defense Office used to train up to 600 persons a year in community

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - As a retired Navy man and former civilian worker at Cape Canaveral, Charles Heitmeyer believes hé can recognize an airplane or a missile when he

But the three objects "hovering and bobbing" in the sky then racing off into the clouds which he and his wife Rosemary saw before dawn Tuesday were neither, he said Wednesday.

Heitmeyer described the objects as looking like "upside down soup bowls" with square. lighted windows rimming the bottom and orange flames bathing them from underneath. "At first they were hovering

He's Seen UFOs and bobbing and then when they moved out, they were gone," he

> Mrs. Heitmeyer said she observed them for a total of about three minutes before waking her husband.

The couple said the objects moved slowly from southwest to northeast and then suddenly accelerated rapidly, splitting from formation and disappeared in clouds.

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radiation monitoring. Today, McCoy says, he's lucky if 30 people a year are trained.

'I guess it's natural," he said, "but it's not necessarily good to be unconcerned."

McCoy hopes for federal funding by 1978 to update the shelter plan but doubts he'll get

"Until it (the threat of nuclear war) shows it's ugly head - and until the president and Congress put some emphasis on civil preparedness - it's going to lag behind what it used to be The ex-Marine recalls nights during the mid-60s when the

meeting rooms in his office

would be filled with concerned

citizens learning how to operate

Geiger counters and brushing up on logistics and group psychology to manage community shelters. McCoy's office now spends at least half of its time developing contingency plans for tornado-

es, floods, chemical spills, and aircraft crashes. 'We're spending a lot of time in the natural disaster area. But we haven't given up any of the nuclear preparation. We just can't get people interested in

There are 721 community fallout shelters in Dallas area buildings in which up to 1.7 million persons can take refuge. They are stocked with enough

nuclear attack. The Dallas civil defense plan, when developed in 1969, was distributed as a newspaper pullout section to area resi-

for 523,000 persons for two weeks enough time, McCoy maintains, to wait out the radioactive fallout from a

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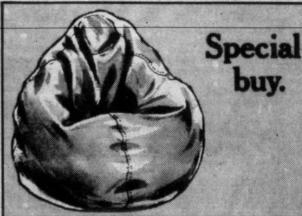


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