Auto workers strike appears certain

wide strike by 170,000 Ford Motor Co workers appeared certain for midnight today after United Auto Workers bargai ners, rejecting the company's latest offer. left the negotiating room with no plans to return

President Ford said in Wash ington today a strike would hurt the nation's economy and he expressed hope a settlement still is possible

A strike could have would have, some unfavorable aspects as far as the economy is concerned. Ford said in an interview on NBC TV's Today Show

A Ford spokesman said today negotiators for both sides were on call but no meetings were scheduled. The spokesman said. there were no reports of substantial absenteeism this morning when the first shift checked in at Ford plants

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Monday he feared it would be absolutely agreement before the 11.59 p.m. EDT deadline

He said there was only a one in a hundred chance of avoiding the first full-scale a to parts shortages walkout against Ford since

Even Ford officials conceded for the first time that they no longer were hopeful of avoiding a strike over a new three-year contract I'm not particularly optimistic the company's top bargainer. Vice President Sidney F. McKenna, said in an nouncing details of the firm's

A strike would force shutdown of 102 facilities in 22 states - from Massachusetts to California - and paralyze the nation's No. 2 auto maker

If the UAW strikes and the walkout is a prolonged one up to 170 000 auto supply employes could face lavoffs

In addition, a spokesman for Ford Canada said that even though both sides agreed to extend the current contract for Ford workers in Canada, a strike in the United States would lead to the layoffs of 14. 000 employes within a week due

Financial analysts say a brief strike would have no harsh im pact on Ford, its workers or the economy However, a walk out of more than four weeks could begin to hurt the firm and its employes financially and dampen the nation's economic recovery

The auto companies, claiming they are pacing the nation's recovery from the recession which occurred two years ago. have warned that a work stoppage could hand the economy a sharp setback

Union spokesmen said Wood cock's early warning Monday that a strike was coming might prompt workers to hit the bricks before midnight

After Woodcock just about quashed any last hopes for set tling peacefully. UAW and com-

pany negotiators packed their briefcases and left Ford head quarters in suburban Dearborn by 8 pm ('DT

Both sides said they would be available to resume talks today, but no specific time was set and neither side displayed any great urgency to recon-

There's much much too big a gap to bridge in the short time remaining." a somber Woodcock declared at a news conference Monday night "It's absolutely impossible in my opinion." he added when asked if a strike could be avoided

Woodcock's comments came after Ford made a third contract offer, which included for the first time a concession on a top UAW demand for reducing work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones

However, the union rejected the package as "skimpy" and said the two sides remained as far apart as ever on the union's major demands

Glance at auto talks

rundown on the contract talks between the United Auto Work

ers and Ford Motor Co CURRENT CONTRACTS Total auto workers covered About 700,000 at the four car makers, including 170,000 at Ford Separate agreements covering 38.000 Canadian work ers at GM and Ford are negotrated simultaneously

Duration Fall 1973 until 11 59 p.m EDT Sept 14, 1976 Current average base hourly wage. \$6 88 (ranging from \$6 57 for assembler to \$9 for toprated skilled tradesman

Total hourly pay increases under current pact \$1.70. including \$1.14 in cost-of-living adjustments and 56 cents in general wage increases

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

Associated Press Writer

(AP) — A reported French pro-

posal to postpone debate on

ietnam's application for

United Nations membership

gained support today in the

face of a veto by the United

States. Security Council sources

The French move was made

following an announcement

United States would veto Viet-

They said Vietnamese diplo-

mats called council members

this morning and asked them to

support postponement. Appar-

ently as a result of the French

initiative, the council cancelled

a scheduled meeting of its

membership committee and in-

stead met in private con-

Ambassador William W

Scranton announced in Wash-

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Paid days off a year 30 to 33

in holiday and vacation time NEW CONTRACT

Top union demands More paid days off to preserve current jobs and create new ones a substantial wage increase a better cost-of-living formula. pension improvements, expanded supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) for laid off workers, extended health care coverage paid en tirely by company

Latest company offers Up to 5 more days off, with tight restrictions based on seniority and absenteeism; pay raise of about 3 per cent a year, continuation of current cost-of-living formula, no major changes in

financing of SUB as well as some new restrictions, changes in health coverage so that money that otherwise would go to new wage hikes would help pay future premium increases

THE UAW Members 14 million in the United States and Canada, second largest independent union in the United States.

President Leonard Wood-Ford Department vice presi

dent Ken Bannon Strike fund \$175 million a record. The UAW estimates it could sustain a four-month walkout at Ford

Weekly strike benefits \$40 for single worker. \$45 for couple. \$50 for family

Employment 440,000 worldwide. 220,000 in U.S., 112,000 in Michigan

UAW-represented workers 170,000 in 22 states, including 84.000 in Michigan

US facilities 102 plants, depots and research and engineering facilities in 23 states.

including 43 in Michigan. Worldwide revenues (1975) 1st half 1976) \$24 billion: \$15.4 billion

Net Income (1975: 1st quarter 1976) \$323 million: \$770 mil-

Annual U.S. payroll (1975) \$3 56 billion Top Officers Chairman, Henry Ford II. President, Lee A.

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Ford nixes membership,

Bank drive-in growing

Stanley Freel, construction worker with Reid and Gary Strickland Co., Amarillo, works on the First National Bank's new drive-in facility between Francis and Browning on Cuyler. Floyd Watson, bank president, said target completion date of the \$311,000 project will

be "around Christmas, before the first of the year." The facility will have 10 drive-in windows, but the bank will operate only eight to start. Hours at the new windows will be 8-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

ington Monday after a meeting with President Ford that would veto the Vietnamese application because Hanoi has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action (MIA) in Vietnam

Scranton asserted that the veto had nothing to do with the American presidential campaign. But a Vietnamese communique said. It is no secret to anyone that Mr. Ford's real concern is not on American MIAs and their families but on the vote in his election campaign

Jimmy Carter. Ford's Democratic presidential opponent said Monday that he agrees with President Ford's refusal to from Washington that the allow Vietnam to join the United Nations

Carter also said in Pheonix. Ariz that he would not move to establish normal relations with Hanoi "until I was convinced personally that the Vietnamese government had done everything humanly possible to provide a complete accounting of our men who are listed as missing in action.

A number of diplomats whose governments are friendy to the United States said they appreciated the emotional strength of the MIA issue. But they expressed regret that Washington was losing an opportunity to establish ties with Vietnam and counter the growing Soviet

presence in Indochina It was believed that ail coun

stirs Vietnamese wrath morally irrelevant, indefensible cil members but the United States would support Vietnam's application, and strong attacks on the American position were expected from Communist and nonaligned members.

> The nonaligned countries have already declared that any opposition to the admission of Vietnam is legally and

and unjustifiable. Scranton said that by withholding information on the missing men. Vietnam was failing to meet U.N. criteria that a member must be "peace-loving" and "humanitarian." He

accused Hanoi of "brutal" and

"inhumane" treatment of the

families of missing men. Daughter appointed JP

Mrs. Venora Anderson Cole. father's office for the past two daughter of the late E.L. Anderson. Justice of Peace. Precinct 2. Place 2, was appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court today to fill the unexpired term of her

Funeral services for Judge Anderson, who died Friday after holding the post 10 years, were held Monday. His term would have expired Dec. 31, 1978. Mrs Cole had worked in her

vears Wanda Carter, county clerk,

said to her knowledge Mrs. Cole will be the first woman justice of peace for Pampa. McLean and Lefors have women justices of peace.

Mrs. Cole. 54. a native of Pampa, and her husband, Don. have three daughters - Gail Giesler, Donna Maul and Candy Teferteller.

She will assume duties this week

Utility hike gets 1st okay

Pampa News Staff

City Commissioners today approved on first reading seven ordinances adopting Pampa's \$3.2 million operating budget for fiscal 1976-77 and the 7 per cent

increases in all city utility fees Final reading of the ordinances is scheduled for Sept 28 The new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 Upon final approval. Pampa

residents will find their water. sanitary sewer and trash collection fees showing the 7 per cent increases on first city utility bills received after Oct 1

The \$3.2 million budget is an increase of \$212,000 over the budget for the current year ending Sept 30

was another ordinance renewing the current \$1.95 city tax rate on each \$100 of assessed property

City Manager Mack Wofford said all utility rates will be increased with exception of the minimum residential charge of \$4.50 for the first 3.000 gallons of water used

The rates, the city manager stated, were hiked by the city commission to offset a nearly \$100,000 deficit that was faced in the new budget over anticipated revenue for the coming year. Commissioners also approved

a request for increased fees by the Metropolitan Ambulance

The City will increase its

ambulance company from \$1,400 to \$1 600 Standard service calls made between the hours of 6 a m and 10 p m will go up from \$30 to \$40 and calls between 10 p m to 6 a m will be hiked from \$35 to \$45 All other rates in addition to the standard service

will remain the same

An ordinance affecting Pampa motorists was passed on final reading. It changed the speed limit from 15 miles an hour to 20 miles in all city school

Approval was given to an ordinance on first reading that would recognize licenses from other cities for the performance of electrical work in Pampa

the amount of \$69,484.60 to West-Tex Construction Co. was approved for work on the city's sewage treatment plant which City Manager Wofford said was now 40 3 per cent completed.

The city manager was asked to give further study of the effect on Pampa's key fire insurance rate by a request for a change in fire zones for two blocks of S. Cuyler St. south of Brown St.

Approval was given for the payment of bills in the amount of \$222.823 including a \$163.533 annual payment to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for Pampa's share of the Canadian River Dam

Inside today's News

Comics Editorial Horoscope On The Record

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with a possibility of locally heavy showers. The highs will be in the 70s and the lows in the

As a novelist says of one of these characters. He has learned to love the poor

-Leonard E Read



Cabot's Machinery Division is offering on - the - job training for welders who want to work in the plant west of Pampa. Story on

Tax cuts called political ploy (Congress) have suported a tax—tax exemptions were provided

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex (AP) - An architect of Medicaid and Medicare predicted today that the United States will have a comprehensive national health security program within 15 years

Wilbur Cohen. Secretary of Health Education and Welfare in 1968, addressed a Lyndon B Johnson Library symposium on social programs of the John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations

In Monday's session. Min-

nesota Gov Wendell Anderson asserted that federal income tax cuts are a political ploy and work against the interets of poor persons "I would guess that 15 years from the present there will be

in place a comprehensive national health security program It will have been built upon the Medicaid." Cohen said

Cohen outlined the fight for Medicare and Medicaid against American Medical Association opposition from the time he helped draft the first bill as a young congressional aide in

The enactment of Medicare and Medicaid (in 1965) must be considered a great legislative achievement by President Johnson when it is realized that the proposal was defeated in 1960, 1962 and 1964 Gerald R. Ford voted against it in the House despite my fervent appeal to him to remain neutral and voted against it on adoption of the conference report.

he recalled. Cohen noted the current revalations of fraud, gaps and cost ove runs in the medical assistany a program

every confidence that there will be amendments which will close these loopholes. But I am also certain that the ingenuity of the American businessman and the taxpayer will discover

new loopholes." he said. Those who long for perfect legislation in the American environment do not recognize the imaginatin, creativity, genius, study, research and conspiracy which exist in the mind and hearts of one or two per cent of our adult population." Cohen

When the bills were before Congress. Cohen said, no one attempted to prevent some of the abuses that later arose

There was no voice in Congress for effecting constraints

on physicians incomes hospi-

tal costs, nursing home charges

or profits or for any change in

These demands came only after the system was in full swing. he said

During Monday's session. University of Texas executive Bob Hardesty read a statement from Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, who had been invited to attend along with President Ford If I am elected president, I

will try to build on the enduring framework of the Great Society and the New Frontier I will not abandon the vision of an America where poverty has vanished and injustice is no the Carter statement

been forced to recognize that federal resources are not in-Anderson asserted in his re-

marks that "Every time they

But, he added, "we have

reduction, they have created a problem for local officials and a burden for the poor

He said that when federal funds for state and local programs are reduced because of tax cuts. "property taxes and sales taxes go up, and those are the taxes that poor people

Speaking in a state whose governor. Dolph Briscoe. is dedicated to a no-new-taxes governmental philosophy. Anderson spoke with pride of passing increases in personal and corporate income taxes through the Minnesota legisla

What did we do with the money? By and large, we tried to help poor people." Anderson said. He said property taxes

were frozen and state income

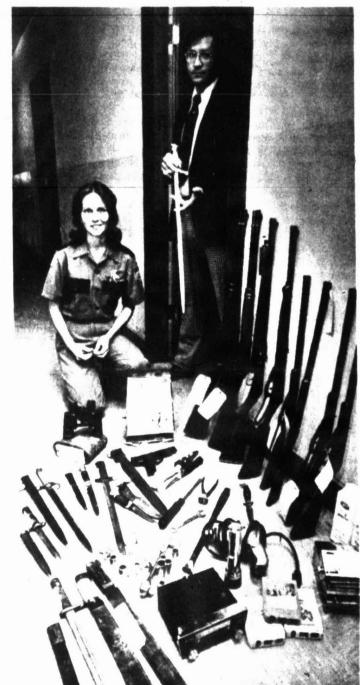
for the "working poor

Minnesota provides state aid of \$1,300 per high school pupil. he said, and another \$1,100 per pupil is added to a school if at least 11 per cent of its student body is receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Another panelist, black Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Great Society and New Frontier programs of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson helped overcome many of the obstacles facing black people and poor people of his gener-

But there remain many without jobs or adequate medical care and education, he added.

"I hope we can take a com mitment from this symposium that we have got a long way to go in this country." Bradley



On the auction block

Darlene Spencer, clerk with the Pampa Police Department, and Lt. Det. J.J. Ryzman display a few of the 93 items from the police department's property room which will be auctioned Sept. 25. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the auction is an annual event and items to be sold this year include radios, eight - track stereo tapes, bicycles, tool boxes, clothing and several weapons. Mills said lists of the 93 items as posted at Lovett Memorial Library, the Courthouse, the police department and on the main bulletin boad in the City Hall. Ryzman will serve as auctioneer and the sale will start at 9:30 a.m. on the City Hall parking ramp by the police department. All sale proceeds will go to the city's general fund.

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Fun-lovers need to eat

Phosphate is a prime ingredient of fertilizer needed in this nation to maintain foodproduction. Eighty percent of all phosphate produced in the United States is mined in Bone Valley, Florida.

Near \$3 billion has been spent in mining and other facility equipment to make the phosphate available. It is a strip mining operation and as other such ventures, not all the land affected has been reclaimed.

The land that has been reclaimed has a proven value for high intensity grazing pasture. There are still scars from past mining in the area that have not been reclaimed.

With an announcement of

expansion of this, one of the largest known sources of phosphate in the world. environmentalists started the usual fierce opposition. One of their basic claims is

that expansion will "destroy a way of life for thousands of fun loving Floridians." There are other claims of damage but this one seems to be the central theme.

We have a great regard for the fun - loving and would not like to see all available fun spots put out of reach. But along with all others, the outdoor fun - lover must be able to eat on a regular basis before he can enjoy his

Fun spots can be set up most anywhere, although some areas are better than others. But the mining of scarce resources can only take place where deposits of minerals are present.

People might wish that all needed resources could be located in some other back yard. But no one that we have heard of is ready to forego the finished products that arise from the mining of such basic mineral

Would those who do fierce battle for the environment be willing to give up house, car and all other material products evolving from mineral resource? If not, they then place themselves in the untenable position of wanting all the rewards of modern living without the slightest sacrifice necessary to achieve it.

With a great amount of mineral resource in this region and in this state, we too have more than our share of those who would inhibit all development of basic material. They too utilize the end product while denouncing theproducers of raw materials.

It might be interesting to see some of the more vociferous environmentalists dedicated enough to forego the use of all end products of mineral resource. It would not be advisable to hold our breath until one appears.

Solzhenitsyn's warning Moscow and attend closed Soviet author and exile

Alexander Solzhenitsyn continues, like a modern day Jeremiah, to pour forth his warnings to the West that it is doorned to an early destruction if it cannot regain its vitality and gird up its loins to resist the onrushing surge of communist totalitarianism. He made his case so effectively in a recent appearance on British television that even some of the most confirmed British sceptics seem to have had their more optimistic assumptions seriously shaken.

Solzhenits vn has also attacked the notion that "national" communism will somehow lessen this threat to human freedoms. In an interview with C.L. Sulzberger of the NEW YORK TIMES. Solzhenitsyn made these key points:

1) As demonstrated by Lenin and his disciples, there is a great discrepancy between pre revolutionary promises and post revolutionary actions. One thing is said before gaining power and another thing is done afterwards.

2) If the French and Italian communist parties are as nationalistic as they pretend to be, why do their leaders go to

Berry's World

meetings of the Soviet leadership?

31. Titoism is not a deviation from the communist line. The differences between Tito and Stalin were personal, and this induced Tito to make changes in his system in order to provide a basis for the split.

4) It is nonsense to conjecture that there is any chance of 'convergence' of ideologies. Such a possibility is rendered even more remote by the shifting power balance in which. Solzhenitsvn maintains, "the West is surrendering political. economic and moral positions everywhere.

So speaks a man who knows the communist system intimately. If he is right, the idea of independent, democratic communist parties replacing the old motto of "dictatorship of the proletariat" is merely another snare and delusion intended to lead the gullible and unwary to their destruction.

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut

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"You see - YOUR generation LIKES big

government butting into peoples' private lives

MY generation DOESN'TI"

For Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be satisfied unless you have a lot of irons in the fire today. You're capable of juggling several undertakings successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to investigate ways to broaden your financial base today. There is more than one way to fatten your bank ac-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day for you, but for maximum enjoyment avoid the company of one who favors dealing in intrigues. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The important thing today is not profit or advancement. To be happy, let your heart rule your head even though it costs you a few shekels. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are

welcome everywhere you go today because of your pleasant disposition. You'll have a compliment for all. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Should you have matters of importance to resolve today, particularly in the realm of finances, handle them at once. Tomorrow things could tighten LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't

wait for others to take the lead today. Your fortunate aspects qualify you to be in the driver's

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-nov. 22) There's no need to be hesitant reminder to those who owe you a legitimate obligation. You won't offend them

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Teamwork is essential to your success today. Be willing to take a back seat if it will advance your mutual cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a red-letter day for your career. If you suspect opportunity is knocking, answer the door. It could have a far-reaching effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Concentrate on frivolous subjects today. Your mind will not be attuned to heavier topics. Have fun. Don't fight it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's up to you to look out for loved ones today. You could gain for them what they couldn't realize themselves.



Sept. 15, 1976 Build upon foundations you've already firmly established this year. Put your trust in that which you know to be solid. and prosperity lies ahead.

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Are the debates a good idea?

By WILLIAM RUSHER NEW YORK - The forthcoming debates between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will attract an enormous national television audience and almost certainly have a major impact on the outcome of the election. Moreover, it is not hard to foresee, as television clamps its iron grip ever more firmly on our national life, that we are very probably witnessing the birth of a tradition. Henceforth, the pressure on presidential contenders to engage in this sort of thing is going to be immense. and a candidate's refusal to do so will be scored as a very black mark against him.

Whether all this is for better or worse, is, I think, a distinctly open question. To be sure. anything that induces voters to consider the issues of a campaign carefully, and to reach a conclusion judiciously. is all to the good. So, too, is the opportunity to see and hear the candidates themselves in a quiet setting, at the same time, and to observe how they behave under circumstances of considerable

But there is as there usually is, another side to the coin. The temptation to treat these three debates (there will be a fourth between Dole and Mondale; as the whole campaign will be severe. The American television audience will be encouraged to focus all of its attention on these three 90-minute programs, and

to score them rather like Golden Gloves boxing matches.

Did you see Ford fumble his answer to that first question? Did you notice how slickly Carter evaded an answering the next one at all? Yes, but didn't Ford knock the third right out of the ball park? It sure didn't seem to bother Carter, though, did it? Look at him smile! Anyone who has had much

personal experience in the field of television debating knows that the odds in these contests don't necessarily favor virtue. or even the side with the best marshaled arguments. Even in a 90-minute format like that projected for the Ford - Carter debates, the time available for answering a particular question is bound to be severely limited. That gives a major advantage to the man who is quick to identify the most attractive response (not, please note, necessarily the most truthful one) and can condense it into a few plausible sentences.

I was once asked to intervene with a senatorial candidate who was driving his research staff crazy with demands to be briefed in detail on every conceivable subject in advance of some television debates. "Remember," I told him, "you simply cannot learn everything there is to know about urban renewal (let alone everything else) between Labor Day and Election Day. Fortunately, you don't have to. All you need to learn is what can be said about

urban renewal (and other major topics) in 60 seconds." Sound advice - indeed, the only possible advice.

But what is truth, on urban renewal or anything else? Jesting Pilate, we are told. wouldn't stay for an answer. On TV he wouldn't have to leave: his opponent's time would be up. The seven famous Lincoln

Douglas debates in the Illinois senatorial campaign of 1858. which focused on the question of extending slavery into the Territories, brought Lincoln to national attention as a spokesman for the anti - slavery cause. But it should be remembered that Douglas won the election, even though history would hardly argue that he was the better man The sheer intensity of the

attention focused on the Ford -Carter debates is going to affect. and not necessarily for the better, our overall judgments on the two men. Details that would rightly be disregarded in a longer, less intimate perspective are bound to loom disproportionately large: the size of a smile, the mispropounciation of a word a moment's hesitation, the tremor of a hand, the sweat on a brow. Let us try to cushion the inevitable impact of such things with a more spacious consideration of questions that seldom get raised, let alone properly answered, under the conditions of a television debate. (Copyright 1976)

PREVENTIVE DETENTION:

Bail reform suffers backlash

By JOSEPH NOCERA **News Washington Bureau** WASHINGTON - We seem to be in the midst of a bail reform backlash.

Bail reform, you will recall. was a popular cause in the late '60s and one of the outgrowths of the turmoil of those times. Small, but effective, bail reform projects sprang up in cities all over the country, even as Nixon and Agnew were diseminating visions of a lawless society with their "law and order" code

The reformers worked on the grass roots level, with district courts and local wardens, trying to get bails reduced, trying to get people out of jail while awaiting trial. Their thesis was simple: That bail in this country was not supposed to be a means of keeping people - particularly the poor - behind bars; rather it was designed simply as insurance that persons accused of a crime would show up for trial

In New York and other major cities, they pointed out, persons accused of crimes spent inordinate amounts of time in prison — before coming to trial because they couldn't afford to raise bail. This was no presumption of innocence as the Constitution guarantees, they argued. And in court, these arguments were often successful. And they got great

We don't hear much about bail reformers these days. particularly in Washington, D.C. The new song, which most everyuone here is playing. is called "Preventive Detention" lyrics by the local police chief, arrangment by Congress. promotion courtesy of The Washington Post and The

Washington Star.

press.

What bail reformers didn't talk much back then (and no one in the press asked them about). was what to do with repeat offenders - persons who

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

The big highway problem is that too many people think driving an auto is a right rather than a privilege.

Remember when Halloween candy in the stores was a sure sign of fall, rather than the appearance of the first Christmas wrap?



better get on the ball. Dreams seldom come

true when you don't stay awake long enough to do something about them. We wanted to tip the waiter

we had last night - right out There's nothing like a

mess of facts to spoil a good,



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A yawn of late-late movies.

We're all for election posters: they cover the tattered ones from the last commit crimes while awaiting trial on a prior charge. This is the question being asked now in Washington and other cities, and the answer increasingly seems to be "preventive detention" In this city, local forces have

brought to bear enourmous pressure to keep offenders in jail while awaiting trial. To wit: a police chief publicly chastizes a judge for allowing a repeat offender to go free. The judge responds that he's only obeying the law. Congress attaches several preventive detention amendments to bills governing Washington - though they don't try to amend the national Bail Reform Act. The Washington newspapers begin publicizing cases of rrpeat offenders offending. During the famous "Sting" fencing operation. where over 100 persons were charged with selling stolen goods, both papers print the number of repeat offenders in the crowd. The number is

And already, they have seen results. A preventive detention measure is now on the books. though a House District Committee source called it. "probably unconstitutional." and prosecutors have been reluctant to use it

But it's there, and is as clear a signal as there is that we have come full circle from the bail reform glory days. The reformers chose to honor

presumption of innocence over the problem of repeat offenders. That didn't work too well. Now those calling for preventive detention seem to be saying. "Presumption of innocence is fine and dandy, but we've got to keep repeat offenders in jail." The line may be unconstitutional, but it sure is popular right about now.

Is Henry in our best defense interests?

By TOM TIEDE WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is becoming ever more difficult to dismiss the idea that Henry Kissinger and not Watergate is the most unfortunate legacy of the Richard Nixon administration.

Unsettling as the curiosities of Watergate were, the nation is stronger because of them: perhaps the exact opposite conclusion must be drawn from the curiosities of the presence of the Secretary of State.

The seven years of the professor's presiding over U.S. policy have seen an astonishing decline in the strength of America's military defenses. This is no longer merely the opinion of the generals and their arms manufacturers. The facts are potent enough to fertilize Kansas.

In 1969 the United States was still and clearly the strongest power on earth. Today it isn't. It has the third largest armed force, and the second largest arms budget — and for the first time in decades there are fears for its ability to withstand nuclear aggression.

The statistics of the matter have been widely circulated. Unfortunately they have attracted only narrow attention. Legislative interest in the numbers has generally broken into two camps: that which forever believes the U.S. is about to be invaded, and that which holds that too much is spent on armaments already. As for the public, it has largely been left ignorant; it hears the arguments regarding missile comparisons, but who is the taxpayer to believe?

Believe the worst. If the U.S. military situation is not now grave, it is at least awful. Consider, for example, that since Kissinger inherited the reins of national security planning, the USSR has tripled its military budget, has added more than a million to its armed force, and now leads the U.S. (by \$150 billion to \$110 billion. and by 4.5 million men to 2.1 million men) in these categories

And that is only the beginning. A current Library of Congress report says the Soviet Union leads the U.S. 2.5 to 1 in total nuclear megatonnage. by 225 per cent in total atomic throw weight, and by 62 per cent in its strategic force budget. Other

Russian leads are these: tanks, 42,000 to 10,000; major combat ships, 226 to 182; attack submarines, 253 to 73; SAM launchers, 9.500 to 330; cruisers. 33 to 27. Of the major comparisons, the U.S. is ahead in total numbers of warheads, helicopters, aircraft carriers and tactical planes.

But the numbers do not tell it all. While the Soviets have fattened their offensive capabilities, they have hardened their defenses as well. Spending as much as \$5 billion annually on civil defense, the Russians now have the capacity for protecting more than 90 per cent of their population in the event of nuclear war. Intelligence sources believe the Soviets are stocking enough grain to feed its population for 300 days. Its underground shelters are built to withstand one megaton blasts one mile from target. Meanwhile, the U.S. civil defense plan is incomplete and virtually unknown to the citizenry

And as if all this isn't gloomy enough, there is the added pessimism that in time of war the U.S. would likely begin battle as the first - strike victim. This means that present strategic inventories would be greatly reduced by Russian bomb blasts. Our 1,600 ICBM's could be reduced by half or more, our tactical aircraft numbers might be quartered, our aircraft carrier superiority made nil. The worry is that a large enough Russuan strike could put this nation in the tactical position of either surrendering or being wiped out.

Could it happen? Henry Kissinger isn't nervous about it. He believes the United States with its allies remain superior to the Russians with theirs, and he has volumes of arguments supporting his determinations. Don't worry, he says. Trust me, he says. Wars are not fought with adding machines, he explains, and figures are not necessarily facts.

Still, one wonders. The Soviet defense budget has been rising at 3 to 5 per cent a year since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. The Russians now spend more of their GNP on arms than did Hitler in the last years before World War II. It is a complex matter, and one the next administration must try to

curtailing our space program.

The winner of the Ford -

Carter debates gets the White

House and the loser gets the tax

Ford should have no trouble

Putting a finger in the Holland

Wayne Hays believes in

Carter's "born again"

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Capitol Comedy

Ford offered Carter a choice of subjects to debate. Skiing. golf, traveling and hand shaking.

Ford and Dole are the only four - letter words that are not rated R by Republicans.

If. Eugene McCarthy wants to participate in the debates. there's always Lester Maddox.

Connally and Rockefeller. both rejected by the GOP, are Ford boosters. That's like Wayne Hays plugging the new book by Elizabeth Ray.

The CIA has cut down its spying on Americans. Now if you order a "Moscow mule" the bartender doesn't report you.

There's talk in congress about

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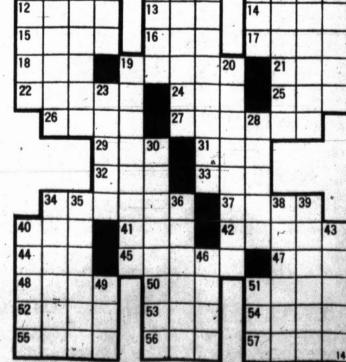
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Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa introduced his mother, Mrs. Gladys Price, 79, of Reading, Kan., during a Monday meeting of

the American Association of Retired Persons at the Senior Citizens Center. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Price speaks to senior citizens

Pampa News Staff country Former Congressman Bob

Churches also are important. Price of Pampa told the he emphasized. American Association of As he discussed education, he Retired Persons, Pampa asked how many had Chapter, that one of the first volunteered to serve on boards lessons he learned was not that hire the teaches who mold everyone thinks as he does. the lives of youth. Consequently I learned to

Croatians' bail

others." he said.

clothes

Cladys Price, 79. of Reading.

She came to spend about four

days with the Prices "and I've

And I just brought summer

Price. a Republican. is

seeking re - election to the post

he lost in 1974 to Jack

Hightower, a Democrat from

Croatian nationalists, held on \$1

million bail each on air piracy

charges after a weekend the pilot called 30 hours of hell."

also have been charged with

second-degree murder in the

Federal and local authorities

were to meet today to decide

who should get first crack at

prosecuting the four men and a

woman, who used fake bombs

to force a New York-to-Chicago Trans World Airlines 727 jet to

A real bomb the hijackers

claimed responsibility for

leaving in a Grand Central

Station locker here killed a

policeman, who was to be buried

Police officials declined to

comment Monday on published

Driving course

A defensive driving course

with instructors from the Texas Department of Public Safety is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the

Sponsor will be the Z choir Participants will save 10 per cent on their insurance premiums for the next three

years. Cost for the course is \$5.

to be offered

First Christian Church.

fly to Paris.

bomb death of a policeman.

The speaker commented on a

been here a month," she said

"How many have helped as a respect the ideas and thoughts of county commissioner, a mayor or in leadership to make this a Price was speaker for the better community?" he inquired. "After all this state group's Monday meeting at the Senior Citzens Center. A special doesn't belong to politicians — it guest was his mother. Mrs. belongs to you and me.

> Speaking of a lack of concern in this district he said 92.000 voters were registered in 1974. and only 19 per cent voted. When people tell me they are

concerned the facts do not prove he said. "But retired persons have the highest percentages of voting records their parents taught them it was an honor and a

responsibility He told the group that the breakdown in homes - the national debt now equals than in Washington, D.C.

had been questioned about a

still-unsolved bombing last Dec.

29 at LaGuardia airport, where

they boarded the TWA flight

Friday The earlier bomb.

which killed 12 persons and in-

jured 75. also was planted in a

building blocks that built our \$132,000 per person.

Somewhere down the line we must quit spending more than we are taking in." he stressed. Striking out at his opponent he said: "We need someone in Congress who will speak out for the views of our people. We simply have not had this.

increases which have taken place from year to year. I think the federal government has a responsibility to see that the money (Social

Security funds) are there.

He told the group that he had

supported the Social Security

While in Congress, Price said he helped Cabot get contracts for the production in his area. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, he said helped get \$175 million into his district

During a question and answer session. Frances Perkins, a member of the group, said: I'll tell vou we have more

problems right here in Pampa

The Yugoslav government ac-

cused the United States of tol-

erating anti-Yugoslav terror-

ists, a charge denied by the

State Department in Washing-

ton. United Nations Secretary-

Price said he understood. Another spoke up with a statement that "every time we get a raise in our Social Security everything goes up.

One member said she appreciated the newsletters Price sent from Washington. He said he spent \$10,000 a year of his own money to keep the district informed. However, he said allotments have increased since he first went into office about 10 years ago — when the Congressman was allowed only six trips a year home at government expense

You paid for the rest vourself." he said.

They are now allowed 26 trips a year home, he said.

'I'm a farmer and rancher here. I'm trying to do nothing but good for these people. I have always had a concern for working people I'm not going to say that I'm going to turn this whole country around. That isn't true - but some of us have to work at it." he concluded

criticized the handling of the crisis by French authorities. He

said the 55 hostages aboard the

plane were in greatest danger

Noting that he and the other

hostages believed all along that

the hijackers were carrying

real dynamite sticks, he added:

more support from the

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"I would like to have had

I was given an ul-

while on the ground in Paris.

former president of Grumman International, testified Monday that in April 1972 he was solicited for the contribution when he attempted to get Nixon to funds

Senate subcommittee will explore further a charge that an aide in the Nixon White House asked a former Grumman Corp. official for a \$1-million campaign contribution in return for promoting the firm's sale of aircraft to Japan

Witnesses expected to testify later before the panel include the aide, Richard Allen, then-President Richard M. Nixon's deputy assistant for economic affairs in 1972, and some Grumman executives. Allen denied Monday that he had solicited campaign funds, and Grumman denied making any contributions to the Nixon campaign.

Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho. said that before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations reconvenes hearings on Sept. 24, he will try to find out if the proposed aircraft sale is mentioned in records of a 1972 summit meeting at Honolulu between Nixon and then-Prime Minister of Japan Kakeui Tanaka.

bring up the matter of Grumman aircraft sales at the upcoming Honolulu summit talks.

Nixon aide denies

Cheatham testified that in 1972 Grumman was trying to. sell the E2C reconnaissance airplane to Japan and that he was seeking the help of the Nixon administration.

After talking awhile. Allen

walked him through the halls of the Executive Office Building on the way to the door and suggested the project was a diffi cult one and "people whom the White House made an effort for should be grateful," according to Cheatham.

Cheatham said when he asked Allen what he meant, the presidential aide replied. "I think the E2 is worth about a million dollars" in the form of a contribution to Nixon's 1972

Buckley faces challenge

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's Democratic voters pick a U.S. Senate nominee today from a five-candidate field that sprawls across the party's ideological spectrum. It includes a flamboyant congresswomen, a loquacious professor. a former U.S. attorney general a party warhorse and a man who builds parking garages.

When the voting is over, the Democrats - who have lost every Senate race in the state but one in the past 25 years — will have just seven weeks to patch up the wounds of a divisive campaign and try to beat inc u m b e n t Republican-Conservative Sen. James Buckley. who faces a challenge himself. Primary elections also were

being held today in 11 other states: Minnesota, Massachusetts. Colorado, Nevada, North Carolina. New Hampshire. Rhode Island, Vermont, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

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In the New York primary. the Democrats' choice could be Rep. Bella Abzug, an aggressive campaigner who wears big hats, strikes liberal themes and explicitly appeals to the women's vote: "I may not look like a senator, but I'm what I think a senator should look like.

Or Daniel Patrick Moynihan the Harvard University don and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who says the Democratic party has drifted too far left and may be forgetting that America is "very much worth defending. Or former U.S. Atty. Gen.

Ramsey Clark, a onetime Texan who talks in a quiet drawl about major shifts in the nation's priorities and says the others lack the political courage" to take "difficult positions." such as his advocacy of wage and price controls.

Allen told reporters Monday that the charge is "so far out. it's ludicrous. Anybody and everybody knew that I had nothing to do with raising campaign

In Tokyo, Japan's minister of state for defense. Michita Sakata, told a news conference he would investigate the report from Washington.

Allen, who left the White House in 1972 and is now an international economics consultant in Washington, will be called to testify before the Senate subcommittee. Church said. Cheatham, who has since left Grumman and is a defense con-

Cheatham. However, the statement said there was "no discussion of political contributions" then and Grumman

SCS to meet

the Gray County Soil and Water

The board will discuss easements on the Red Deer Creek Watershed and the McClellan Creek Watershed and members will certify land rights on the McClellan Creek

The 1977 plan of operations for report.

Members will review letters from Washington, D.C. on Soil he would arrange a luncheon between Allen and higher ranking Grumman officials. Cheatham said he did not attend the luncheon Grumman Corp. issued a statement Monday which said Allen visited its headquarters in Bethpage, N.Y., for a meeting in mid-1972 arranged by

sultant, said he told Allen that

he was in no position to prom-

ise any campaign contributions

to Nixon. He said he told Allen

Nixon re-election drive.

A 12-item agenda will be considered when the board of Conservation District meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Watershed.

the district will be formulated at the meeting and the board will be asked to complete the annual

Conservation Service activites

Wednesday in the Gray County district during August. Also slated for discussion will be the Soil Conservation Service accepting second contracts in

made no contributions to the

in McAllen will be discussed. The board will review for approval the Great Plains average costs for 1977 and will be asked to review and approve Great Plains applications on Rob Brown and Jim Williams and to approve conservation plans on Brown and Williams.

the Great Plains Program.

Attendance at the state meeting

In other action, the board will hear the minutes of the last meeting and will be asked to approve current bills for payment

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Hospital proposes rate hike

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A proposal for room rate increases will be submitted at the October meeting of Highland General and McLean hospital board of managers.

Robert Monogue administrator, said a change in revenue structure is necessary as soon as possible, but added he was not prepared Monday night to make any recommendations.

The financial review of Highland General showed that it is losing money. Occupancy during the first 13 days of September has been very low. Monogue said. It dropped to 35 patients in the 126-bed hospital on Labor Day, but had climbed to 59 by Monday night.

Every other bed is empty or every other bed is full - either way you want to look at it.

Surgery has been off considerably, he added. That drop was attributed to Dr. C.F. Sparger's leaving the community. He had an active surgery practice, hospital officials said.

While our load is low we should keep expenditures as low as possible, but I don't mean to jeopardize patient care." commented Fred Neslage. board chairman.

Monogue informed the board that one surgical floor is closed temporarily

Highland General's accrual loss for August was \$34,153.26 with a cash deficit of \$37,366.36. The annual revenue report shows an accrual gain of \$69.153.17 for the year.

McLean General lost \$3,189.99

in August with a net accrual loss of \$13,372.27 for the year. Monogue called the board's

attention to the fact that the hospital had given turkeys to employes each Christmas for the past three years, and asked board approval to continue the practice. The cost was about \$1,700 last year

Don Ritter, board member, said he thought it was a good thing.

But getting it approved (by the commisioners court) is another thing," he added. "Let's ask the court." Neslage

'And if they say they won't pay for them, employes will understand," added Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member.

A request for the court to authorize the administrator to make purchases up to \$1,500 was returned by the Commissioners Court to the board for additional consideration.

Dr. Bellamy sid he understood the court wanted the board to continue to submit the bills as in

They still didn't give us any procedures, "Neslage said.

As the discussion continued one member said it seemed that the court did not want to set a specific amount for the administrator without approval.

It is good business to have some procedure. Monogue

Neslage said he could't understand why the court sent the recommendation back with no suggestions.

The commissioners court feels that any items of expenditure (capital attend a wage and salary equipment) should come through the board of managers prior to the purchase," Dr. Bellamy said.

It looks like they are not going to buy that \$1,500 figure." Bill Tidwell, board member responded.

Susie Wilkinson, board member, said apparently someone needs to talk with the court and set up some type of

Monogue said he was instructed by the board of managers to draw up a policy. "I've done that and it looks

like it will have to come the other way." he added. They've got to put the guidelines down." Neslage said.

The board approved a request for Horace Williams. administrative assistant, to

program Saturday and Sunday in Tyler. The program will be sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association.

Grade change raises for several employes were approved, but no requests were made for department head increases. However, Monogue said he would be glad to re-submit the ones he had submitted in the past, which were cut to \$50 monthly by the

Neslage asked if anyone wanted to have a "little" executive session, but Mrs. Wilkinson said it would not be legal since it was not on the

'We don't want to do anything illegal." responded another

Carter agrees, sticks conservative foot out

By DAVE RILEY

Associated Press Writer Jimmy Carter agrees with President Ford's refusal to allow Vietnam to join the United Nations and says the men appointed to the Supreme Court by Ford and Richard Nixon are doing a good job.

It apparently is part of an effort by the Carter campaign to put a more conservative foot forward in the second week of the candidate's travels in search of votes. But that hasn't slowed Carter's criticism of Ford's leadership.

The President defended his stay-at-home strategy today. saving that as long as the Democratic-controlled Congress is in session he has to "make sure it doesn't go off the deep

Ford said in an interview When we do have an opportunity following the time Congress adjourns, we certainly will be campaigning. With Congress in session, it is vitally important that someone be here to check on their activities.

The President spoke on NBC-TV's "Today Show. Carter began Monday in the

South, then chased the sun across the country, ending his day in Arizona.

For Ford, the second week of the campaign began like the first week - with the President studiously remaining away from the campaign trail.

Although he was not seeing any potential voters, plenty of them were seeing him as he signed bills at ceremonies designed to put him before the television cameras and emphasizing his White House residen-

Ford, who has left-the White House only once since the fall campaign season began on Labor Day, plans to leave Washington on Wednesday for a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan. He planned to meet with his speech writers today to polish the Michigan address. In his interview today Ford

said he will use his Michigan speech to review his record and he promised some sur-

Questioned in the Oval Office by reporters in New York who hookup, the President gave this

as the thrust of his upcoming

While we've faced some tough problems in the last two years, we have recorded ac-

Political roundup

complishments. We have restored trust in the White House: we have turned the economy around; and we have achieved peace, and we have the capability and will to main-

tain it 'We'll also talk about domestic problems, jobs, home ownership, better health, crime control, more recreation, better education. Then we'll point at some of the things we should do in foreign policy.

Ford said this will be the theme of his campaign as well once he hits the road after Congress ends ts current session

After the speech, Ford is to return to the White House and used a long-distance television may not leave Washington again all month except for the

first of his debates with Carter on Sept. 23 in Philadelphia. Meanwhile Sens Bob Dole.

the Republican vice presidential candidate, and Walter Mondale, his Democratic counterpart: were criss-crossing the country seeking votes. Carter, whose own style is to shake as many hands, kiss as

many babies and personally touch as many voters as he can reach, groused about Ford's stay-at-home campaign last week, accusing him of hiding in the White House. But Monday, Carter had kind words for the Supreme Court of

Warren Burger, appointed by Nixon, and he said he would have vetoed Vietnam's membership in the U.N. just as Ford did earlier Monday. "I believe the Burger court is moving back in the proper di-

rection. Carter said in a speech to county officials in Oklahoma. "We went too far and it got so that sincere. honest. dedicated competent law enforcement officers found it almost impossible to comply with all the technicalities that might be raised.

cial said South Africa has al-

ready started putting a squeeze

on Smith. He said Vorster has

withdrawn the police and heli-

copter pilots who were helping

the Rhodesian government's

car's ignition before the theft. bicycles was set at \$20 and \$25.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital

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Hamilton.

Monday Admissions Mrs. Cheryl R. Soliz, 1809 Coffee

Baby Boy Soliz, 1809 Coffee. James L. Gillespie. Clarendon. Mrs. Mary E. Tinney, 1035 N.

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Births

"Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soliz, 1809 Coffee, a boy at 10:38 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moen. 339 Sunset Dr., a girl at 4:01 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Ortega. 316 N. Davis, a boy at 7:13 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

and the Veterans of Foreign

Wars. He was a veteran of World

War I. He was living with his

sister. Lenora Smith of

Survivors include one

daughter. Geraldine Lilia of

Littleton. Colo.: one niece.

Rosemary Taylor of San

Lorenzo. Calif.: one brother.

Manual Powers of Pampa: two

sisters. Lenora Smith of

Wellington and Lona Loughton

of Tucson, Ariz.; one cousin,

Edith Schilling of Norton: a

sister - in - law . Jessie Powers of

Monterey Park, Calif.; and

three grandchildren.

Wellington when he died.

Obituaries

GEORGE T. POWER George T. Powers, 82, a former Pampa resident: died Sept. 5 in Wellington, Kan. Funeral services were Sept. 8 and he was buried in Norton. Kan., Cemetery.

Mr. Powers was born south of Norton and he married Agnes O'Toole at Norton in 1925. When he retired they moved to Pampa to make their home. Mrs. Powers died in Pampa in 1966 and Mr. Powers returned to Kansas. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Norton and was a member of the American Legion

Police report

Pampa police reports for Monday included investigation of an automobile theft, two bicycle thefts, a burglary, a shoplifting complaint, a theft, an attempted theft, a criminal mischief complaint and three non - injury accidents.

A 1962 Chevrolet parked in front of 1112 N. Charles was reported stolen and approximately 35 minutes later a Pampa police officer spotted the car in the 1100 block of Wilcox. The officer began pursuit and

the four occupants of the car fled the scene on foot. The officer caught and arrested two of the suspects. The police report said the keys had been left in the

Two bicycles were reported stolen from the racks at Houston Middle School. Value of the

Four R Industrial Supply Store, 719 S. Cuyler, was entered during the night through a broken window. Items taken include a Black and Decker' cutting saw, a Black and Decker seven - inch circular saw, a 202 tool set, a tool box, a speed socket wrench and two break over wrenches. Investigation is continuing.

A shoplifter was reported at the Ideal Food Store on Brown. Delora Haynes, 28, of 408 N. Frost posted a \$52.50 bond in Municipal Court following the incident and she forfeited the bond when she failed to appear in the court this morning.

An employe of Beaver Express Service at 509 W. Wilks told police her wallet was taken from her purse at work. The wallet was later found in the 800 block of W. Foster, Three dollars and several personalized " checks were missing.

An attempted theft at 209 E. Sunset was interrupted by the resident. A van pulled up in front of the address and a man was removing two unmounted tires and a hubcap from the yard when the owner spotted him. The owner shouted and the man dropped the items and fled.

The rear view mirror was removed and the windsheidl smashed on a vehicle parked at 428 Hughes.

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The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Franklin Life 22': 22'- Ky Cent Life 6'- 7'- Southland Finance 8'- 8'- 8'- So West Life 31'- 32'- The following 10 30 YY Luck marks The following 10 30 VY tack market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Texas weather By The Associated Press A near-cloudburst dumped more than 5 inches of rain in the Texas Panhandle near Borger and washed out several roads today.

Police reported the deluge sent the Canadian River surging out of banks in low areas but there was no word of other serious damage.

The downpour centered about 10 miles northwest of Borger. Authorities said it cut to ribbons the main road on the north side of Lake Meredith in a thinly populated district. ruined all roads around the Bugsby community and filled other rural routes with water.

Unofficial gauges put the moisture measurement above 5 inches near the Sanford Dam

net \$1,310 tax. How will the tax bill change

with the return for 1976 which taxpayers will file next spring. that the 12 optional tax tables. which cover 12 pages of fine print in present tax instructions, be revised to cover only

The bill requires, effective

comes (earnings after all deductions and exemptions have been subtracted) of \$20,000 or less will use the new tables, regardless of whether deductions are itemized.

before a giant thunderstorm spread toward the west.

the Panhandle.

border

Mainly about people

20th Century Forum - annual Market, Perryton Highway.

October were announced at the monthly meeting of the Top O' Texans Club at a Monday luncheon in Tom's Country Inn. The club is an arm of the Chamber of Commerce, and its members serve as greeters at civic functions and welcome newcomers to Pampa.

Two Pampans were among

broke into smaller storms and Scattered thunderstorms also ranged from Hereford, farther

south and west in the Panhandle, into New Mexico, and all of that part of Texas was placed under a flash flood watch. A mixture of drizzle and fog cloaked other localities in

At the same time heavy thundershowers developed anew in the northeast corner of the state around Texarkana, also posing a flood threat in that section, and along the Texas coast. Lighter showers fell in Central and South Texas from near Austin to Victoria and the Corpus Christi vicinity, and around Del Rio on the Mexican

rummage sale - Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Farmers

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 p.m. today to confer the rank of Page on Elvin Totty of 1112 Neel Rd. All Knights are requested to attend and refreshments will be served. Visitation assignments for

John Crocker and Richard Lane each pledged Beta Theta Social fraternity on the Norman, Okla... campus. Wayne S. Williams of Pampa

High School has been named a semifinalist in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program. He will have an opportunity to continue in competition for about 3.850 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Goodrich are the parents of a daughter, born Aug. 14. at Southmore Medical Center in Pasadena. Heather Ruth weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. W.R. O'Neal of Goodrich and formerly of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Wright of Pampa. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ola Thompson and Mrs. Muriel Kingery, both of Pampa.

GATEWAY between a society at war and one at guarded peace stands on the Israel-Lebanon border. An Israeli

Ortega child born. both doing fine

soldier keeps close check on Lebanese civilians crossing

into Israel for medical treatment, food and temporary

refuge from the civil war in their own country.

Concepcion Ortega of 316 Davis and her four children will soon join her husband, Valentin. in Mexico.

The Ortegas are illegal aliens

who were arrested for depotation July 26. However the. normally routine process was complicated by Mrs. Ortega's pregnancy and by Dr. Edward S Williams who recommended that Mrs. Ortega not be moved before the birth of her fourth child

That child - an eight pound. two ounce boy - was born Monday at Highland General Hospital A hospital spokeswoman said this morning that mother and son are "both

doing fine. Valentin Ortega received permission in July from the Border Patrol to remain with his family until after the birth. He

reason of his birth in this country, cannot be deported and Mrs. Ortega could refuse

son's citizenship.

returning to Mexico.

Palmer. The Pampa News

We'd like to let her do it on

The child, a U.S. citizen by

But Mrs. Ortega told Tim reporter this summer, in an interview in August that she plans to take her family back to and, eventually, re-enter the United States legally.

her own. "Mills said. He added that police would

deportation because of her new

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills, notified of the birth, said his department was "not going to push" Mrs. Ortega about

While he was still airborne. Mexico, rejoin her husband, the Tanzanian government

jority rule. The Tanzanian Daily News said in a front-page editorial. check on Mrs. Ortega and her however, that Kissinger was family in one week to 10 days to welcome "to see for himself the see if she is able to return to victories and revolutionary con-

Africa peace talks begin By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON. He can go on to Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the old ras-Associated Press Writer ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) cals there that their days are Secretary of State Henry A. numbered.

This was a reference to the Kissinger left for Tanzania today on the first stage of a white rulers of South Africa search for peace in southern and Rhodesia. Kissinger left Zurich after a 12-hour rest stop following his

flight from Washington. He made no public statements newspaper said Kissinger's new while in the Swiss city. diplomatic shuttle may be a A senior American official 'worthless effort" and comaboard Kissinger's plane said plained that the United States the secretary hones to convince is more interested in containing three key African leaders to Soviet influence in southern Africa than achieving black maagree on the form, forum and

agenda for black-white negotia-The three men are Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and

Prime Minister John Vorster of

Kissinger wants to set up negotiations for the transfer of power from the white minority to the black majority in Rhodesia and for arrangements to free South-West Africa, called Namibia by the United Nations. from South African rule.

He hopes Nverere and Kaunda will bring the black nationalist leaders to the tables and that Vorster will do likewise with Prime Minister lan Smith of Rhodesia.

The South African leader gave a strong indication Monday that he would not pressure Smith, saying in a speech: Rhodesians are proud people. They determine their own policies and make their own deci-We give advice, and we point out possible alterna-

forces against the guerrillas and has started to congest Rhodesia's only outlet to the sea. by way of South africa's railroad system. These tactics could be decisive if they increase, the U.S. official said.

In Tanzania Kissinger may go along with what he takes to be Nyerere's wish to focus first of all on Namibia rather than on Rhodesia. Kissinger believes that Nyerere and Kaunda want more time to try to reunite Rhodesia's feuding black nationalist leaders

returned to Mexico instead. quests of the people of Africa. tives, but we do not prescribe.' Tax cut aimed to help economy

\$8,000

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional uncertainty about the strength of the national economy will mean money in the pockets of most Americans. Congress is about to extend for another 18 months the an-

Without the extension -Taxes on virtually every American would rise, with the heaviest burden falling on the poorest families.

-The economy would be de-

prived of \$15 billion in con-

tirecession tax cuts that were

enacted last year

sumer spending. -Businesses would lose to the tax collector about \$4.5 billion a year that otherwise could be used to create jobs. Congress is expected to take final action this week on a mas-

cludes extension of the individual and business tax cuts as well as numerous other changes in tax law. Although the economy is clearly on an upswing. Congress fears that ending the tax

sive tax-revision bill that in-

cuts now might cause an economic tailspin. Here is how some provisions in the bill would affect typical American families

ALL TAXPAYERS

Every taxpayer could sub-

tract from taxes owed \$35 for

himself and each dependent. A

NON-ITEMIZERS

family of six, for example. tions remained comparatively

could save \$210 in taxes. There is an alternative for smaller families and single persons. Instead of the \$35-per-person credit, they could reduce their taxes by 2 per cent of their first \$9,000 of income, or a maximum credit of \$180.

his taxes, then subtracts the

The taxpayer could choose whichever option provides the greater tax saving. joint return, no matter how To take advantage of the credit, the taxpayer totals his income subtracts his deductions and exemptions, computes

couples. credit from taxes owed. This means that couples who do not itemize will be allowed The tax bill to subtract up to \$2,800 from and you

The individual credit was available, but amounted to only \$30, for 1975, meaning for taxes paid by April 15, 1976. The \$35 credit and the \$180 alternative are effective for returns filed in April 1977 and 1978.

-About 60 per cent of taxpayers use a standard deduction when figuring their taxes. meaning they do not itemize deductions for medical expenses, state and local taxes. contributions etc

Inflation in recent years has

increased the value of itemized

raised last year and the bill would make these changes per-Any taxpayer who does not itemize is allowed a \$1,700 minimum deduction if single and \$2,100 if married and filing a

The standard deductions were

little he earns. The maximum standard deduction is 16 per cent of income, but no more than \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for

the amount of income subject Experts estimate that the higher standard deductions will encourage nine million taxpayers to switch from itemizing. This would mean fewer calculations - and less chance of error — for the taxpayer and

POOR FAMILIES -To encourage poor families

to keep working and stay off

the welfare rolls, the 1975 law

provided a "work bonus" of up

to \$400 a year.

more if he earned \$3,000; \$151 less work for Internal Revenue

tension is worth \$445. A working family with children is allowed to subtract from taxes owed 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned in-

gradually before disappearing when the family's income hits The novel part of this credit is that it is payable even to

in unreimbursed medical expenses and thus reduced its tax to zero, the government would mail out a check for \$400. This credit would be extended in the bill through Dec. 31, 1977, meaning it could be claimed on returns filed next spring for

those families that owe no tax.

For example, if a qualified

family earning \$4,000 had \$1,000

1976 and in the spring of 1978 for the 1977 tax year. Here is how taxes would go up if the cuts were not extended, assuming the taxpayer in each case had deductions totaling about 16 per cent of in-

A single person would pay \$95

if he earned \$10,000; \$180 if he earned \$12,500 or more. A married couple with no children would pay \$200 more at the \$6,000 income level; \$177 more if they earned \$12,500; and \$180 more at or above \$15.-000 a year.

TAX SIMPLIFICATION Under present law, a taxpayer generally computes his

For a four-member family

earning \$6,000, the tax-cut ex-

-If his adjusted gross income is under \$15,000 and he takes the standard deduction. he uses one of the 12 optional tax tables in the instructions that accompany Form 1040. Table 1, for example, covers

only the taxpayzr with a single

exemption. Table 5 is for tax-

payers claiming five exemptions. The taxpayer and wife with two children, earning \$14,000. filing a joint return and not itemizing deductions would turn to table 4, read across to the joint return" column and down to the \$14,000 line and find they

owe \$1.552 in tax

From \$1.552, they would subtract their \$180 credit (2 per cent of the first \$9,000 income) and end up with a net tax of \$1.372 -If income is greater than \$15.000 or the taxpayer itemizes. he uses one of the four

'tax rate schedules," which

are based on filing status:

single, married with a joint re-

turn, married filing separate

returns or unmarried heads of

household After totaling deductions and subracting them and exemptions from income, the taxpayer finds the proper schedule, reads down until he finds the line covering his income

and computes his taxes. If the husband and wife with two children, filing a joint re-

medical expenses and contributions and other deductions totaling \$2,500, they would compute their taxes this way: Subtract from \$14,000 the deductions leaving \$11.500; sub-

\$8,000-plus line and see they owe \$1,380 plus 22 per cent of the excess over \$8,000. That means a tax bill of \$1,480. From that figure.subtract the \$180 individual credit, leaving a

tract \$750 for each exemption

(total \$3,000), leaving \$8,500;

turn to Tax Schedule Y (for

joint returns), read down to the

two pages. Taxpayers with taxable in-

Under present law, a taxpayer may use the short-cut method only if his adjusted gross income (generally total earnings) is \$15,000 or less and he does not itemize deductions.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 of the

more than 400 students to participate in fall rush at the

University of Oklahoma, Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neal of

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this, but I just want you to know that your advice has ruined one life.

Ten years ago I was going with Paul, a guy I really loved. He wanted me to go all the way with him, and I really wanted to, but I had it drummed into me that I should save myself for marriage, so I wrote to you for advice. You told me that if I lost Paul because I wouldn't give in, he wasn't worth having.

Well, Paul met another girl who gave him what he wanted, and he married her. They've been married for eight years and have a great marriage.

If I had given in to Paul, he'd have married me instead. I'm married to a nice guy, but I still love Paul and always will. I wish I hadn't taken your advice. Thanks for

DEAR SORRY: When a girl asks me if she should go all the way, I advise against it on the theory that she lacks the maturity to handle that kind of relationship, or she wouldn't be asking.

P.S. How do you know how "great" Paul's marriage is? And how can you be sure he would have married you had

DEAR ABBY: I am a diabetic and should not have

sugar. My problem is how to stay on my restricted diet and still enjoy some kind of social life. I belong to a club and a church circle, and the refreshments they serve are loaded with sugar. I've been eating the refreshments, even though I know I shouldn't, because I don't want to advertise the fact that I'm diabetic, and I feel awkward refusing refreshments while

everyone else is eating. I don't know how to handle this situation. I suppose the simplest solution would be to stay away from the meetings, but isn't there another answer?

DEAR DIABETIC: Your problem is being embarrassed about a condition over which you have no control. You need not "advertise" it, but you could let your hostess know in advance that you can't tolerate sugar. You are foolish to hide it, and even more foolish to go off your diet and upset your sugar level.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to see in your column the letter from "TRAVELIN" MAN" who said that years ago, bums and drifters would stop by the back door of the undertaker's to try on used choppers for size. You replied, "Recycled dentures? You're puttin' me on!

Abby, he was not puttin' you on. Back in the 30s, there was a general merchandise store in Barnhart, Mo., (20 miles south of St. Louis) that featured a washtub full of used dentures for sale. People would come in and try them on for size-germs and all

The store has since burned down, but I can vouch for the fact that there was such a place. LOU FROM ST. LOUIS

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long. self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

three years ago I went to a diet workshop and lost 21 pounds, from 147 to 126 pounds. Two years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I lost another five pounds which brought me down to 121

I felt terrific. In two years I've gained about 10 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable. I've tried to lose it, but I've been unsuccessful. Could you please give me some advice as to what I should eat to lose

this excess weight? By the way I'm a 36-yearold female and 5 feet 2. Please try to answer soon before I

gain another 10 pounds. DEAR READER - Your story is familiar. Most people who go on a special weight losing diet regain most the weight because they really didn't modify their living habits. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which will give the basic 1200 calories in a balanced diet that you can use for dietary control. You can add the foods you want to increase your calorie intake further if your weight control program will

permit it. I don't like for people to eat fewer than 1200 calories a day unless they do so under a doctor's supervision. You can be on a grossly inadequate diet if

you try it alone. The foods you should avoid are those that provide essentially calories and little else and lots of calories with a minimal amount of bulk. These foods are the fats on meats, in cooking oils and elsewhere. The other such foods are the concentrated sweets and starchess. You can eat lots of vegetables, a reasonable amount of raw fruits, a limited amount of bread, fortified skim milk and lean meats, fish and chicken.

The basic diet plan I am sending you shows you how to

DEAR DR. LAMB - About do this and still have a balance ed diet. Try to use the diet to build a permanent eating program for yourself. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

> NY 10019. Meanwhile also start increasing your physical activity. A daily walk will help. Swim and do other activities if

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just found out I have a thyroid nodule. I am anxious to know if it ever leads to an opera-

DEAR READER - It depends a great deal on what you mean. If you just have some general enlargement of your thyroid or if you have a simple goiter it may not require surgery. But if you really mean an isolated distinct nodule in the thyroid gland then there is only one way a doctor can be sure what it is. That is to look at part of it un-

der a microscope. That is sometimes done with a needle biopsy but more often it is done by surgical removal of the nodule and nearby thyroid tissue. In that case the person may need to take a thyroid replacement

thereafter. The doctor can tell a lot about a thyroid nodule using modern radioisotope techniques, but none of these provide absolute information regarding whether the nodule is benign or malignant. The needle biopsy may miss the important area that shows changes. The end result then is that most nodules must be looked at under the

microscope. You may be interested to. know that about one in 50 adults develop a thyroid nodule.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Do you have a list of non-cooking uses for vinegar? There must be lots of uses for it. would appreciate knowing what some of them are.

My Pet Peeve is with mechanics who come to the house to make repairs and then invariably have to go back to the shop for one thing or another. Remember they are being paid by the hour and the shop never seems to be just around the corner. - I.M.

DEAR I.M. - Indeed there are many household uses for vinegar. Among my favorites are its use for cleaning a steam iron; loosening many types of glue; washing windows; for dampening a pressing cloth to be used on the crease left when a hem has been let down; and put in bowls around the house to absorb odors. Also, white vinegar in warm water will often remove animal stains from carpet. Leave on about twenty minutes and then wash out. Do test first to see how it affects the color. The following letter from Mildred gives more uses for vinegar. - POLLY.

Young models tell their secrets of buying in the five-and-dime

NEW YORK -(NEA) What do you buy in the fiveand-dime?

Shoelaces, adhesive tape, maybe a plant for your desk. Probably not a tunic or a bracelet, and outside of an eyebrow pencil or something like that, not too much in the way of cosmetics. In which case, you're

making a mistake, according to two young junior models and one representative of an inexpensive line of cosmetics. Pam Kay and Cathy Russell are 20 and 19, black and white, respectively. Both have been

working as models for less

than a year through the

Wilhelmina Agency in New Mostly, they do catalogue work and each earns the minimum \$60 an hour.

But, says Pam, "the jobs don't come frequently enough so I average between \$50 and \$250 a week. I work at Bloomingdale's at night to

'We're always on a budget," Cathy adds. And that's where dime stores come into play.

"Before Grant's closed, I'd buy tee shirts for 79 cents in the little girl's department and wear them under a blouse

"Being small chested, I can shop in the girl's department and spend less for the same thing in the woman's department.

Belts are a good buy, they say, especially elasticized ones "if they haven't started to fray.

"Even the woven ones are Pam says. "Woolworth's has them for \$2 to \$3 which is incredible because you spend \$10 for the same thing in a department store.

And a cluster of ersatz silver bangle bracelets for \$2 each aren't all that distinguishable from the real thing. Then, too, you can come close with a delicate, sterling silver chain for \$1.49. "The style is to wear the chain alone now," Cathy says, "but you can add a pendant to it."

What you add to your face, according to Charlotte Lipson, shouldn't be affected by price and pride. She's the spokeswoman for Maybelline, the 60-year-old cosmetic company which has been selling its products in Woolworth's (and thousands of other outlets) for the past 50 years.

"The claim we make," she says, "is that on the face, \$15 of Maybelline make-up will look no different than \$150 of some other, more prestigious make-up.

"For one thing; the consumer is paying for all the special promotions and makeup artists the franchised brands employ. We don't pay saleswomen the way they do. We follow a no-frills policy and we don't put all that money into packaging.

In terms of ingredients, she continues, "Now that they're listed on the package, you can compare ours with other companies'. I don't think they're exactly the same, or that the formula is, but that doesn't mean ours isn't as good or better.

And for \$1.35 a lipstick (less in discount stores) and \$1.65 for a bottle of foundation, what can you really lose?

Now, when it comes down to your basic dime store wardrobe, neither model was all that crazy about the clothes. But a review of Woolworth's fall line did reveal a couple of good possibilities.

A plain, man-tailored polyester shirt is pretty much a polyester shirt no matter where you buy it.



DRESSING WELL ON a budget may result from some smart shopping. Outfit on left costs approximately \$24.97 and features white cowl neck sweater, denim button-down front skirt, chain necklaces and denim cap. Outfit at right is about \$29.96 and includes man-tailored shirt, tabard, Aline denim blue skirt, knit peaked cap and polyester scarf.

COLLEGE STATION — Even when care lable instructions are soaked. When they cook, it's followed perfectly, consumers first class all the way - fresh may find problems occuring No warning. No time to

By ERMA BOMBECK About ten years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap They infiltrated a course. home ec. class.

PUTTING A look together

can be less expensive than

one thinks. Start with

dramatic make-up such as a

frosty pumpkin lip color.

cinnamon creme blusher and

highlighter. Kohl green

brushes on eye lids. Wrap

head in inexpensive bangle

jewelry - all from the

euphemistic five-and-dime

brow-bone

It became so popular throughout the country special classes were formed and named Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled. but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles? I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks. They re the Super Stars of the

souffles ... the dazzlers of the micro waves ... the weekend headliners at the outdoor grills. But they're stars. They don't do pans, spots, stains or ovens. They don't touch charcoal. dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillets that have to be

garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms. My husband never cooks out

that I don't feel like I am assisting a surgeon at a double valve by-pass. 'Tongs! Quick! The tongs!

he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.) -'Good Lord, woman, I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks." Next. The pepper mill.

I press a dishtowel to his forehead.

Not the perspiration, you turkey - the sauce from my cute apron

After hours of intense concentration. the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat.

socialize. No second drink. Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. Well. I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was

corroded with barbecue sauce.

cleaner clothers.

with home laundry, Beverly buying clothes and avoid using hot water and high - drying Rhoades, a clothing specialist, temperature, she advises. Some of these problems are shrinking, tearing, fading, loss

spots appering on the clothes. she added Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M

of fabric body, and mysterious

University System. Many troubles often relate to fabric quality and performance. rather than clothing care

practices, but proper laundry procedures can lengthen the life of garments and produce

To reduce garment shrinkage. look for shrinkage control guarantees on labels when

Shape may be restored to some garments by blocking them while wet.

But when garments have not been properly preshrunk by the manufacturer, little can be done to prevent shrinkage with the first wash. In fact, some fabrics. especially knits, have a progressive shrink which causes them to shrink with subsequent washings," she said.

Tearing may be causing by over use of chlorine bleach. overloading machine. too low water level, garments not mended before washing, and hooks and zippers not properly closed or fastened.

Fading problems can be reduced by checking labels for colorfastness information when buying and by avoiding use of chlorine bleach and hot water on noncolorfast clothes.

Loss of fabric body is usually a fabric performance problem.

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MOBEETIE — The Mobeetie Little Theatre preparations for the 1977 season are already

underway Officials said the 1976 season where the play "Old Mobeetie" was presented recently closed.

The largest crowd of the season attended the Labor Day presentation at the new pavilion. Special performers were the sheriff's quartet, composed of Sheriff Bus Dorman, Hester Dodson. Ernest Henderson, Clois Hanner and Mrs. Wendel Morgan, pianist.

The Circle L Square Dance Club of Lefors also performed. Eighteen cities and four states were represented among the

'Old Mobeetie' was written by Mrs. Emalie Myers London. a longtime Mobeetie resident.

now living in Groom. The cast was set with some 35 amateur characters. With the exception of three, all were from Mobeetie

Mrs. London produced and directed the play with Frank Bliss of Pampa assisting. Both Mrs. London and Bliss were part of the acting cast The play told the story of early

life in Mobeetie including the history of how the town's name was selected. The first name was Hidetown,

then Sweet water. The name was chosen in honor of an Indian chief. Mobeetie. The romantic plot was woven

around the lives of the first couple married in Mobeetie. They were Sylvania Wood and George Simpson, played by Glenda Sherrell and Will Burch.

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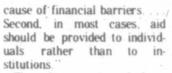
Back to school can bring budget blues to college students and their families these days, with costs soaring to record levels. But a number of government programs are available to ease the bite.

The College Entrance Examination Board says that the average student at a four-year college, living on campus, will

That's 6 per cent more than it cost last year and 54 per cent more than it cost in 1970.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats in this election year have urged increased federal support of higher education.

President Ford says his policy is guided by two basic principles: 'First, no student should be denied access to a postsecondary education be-



The Democratic platform calls for "a coordinated and reliable system of grants, loans and work study." It also says the federal government "should directly provide cost-of-education payments to all higher education institutions ... to help cover per-student costs, which far exceed those covered by tuition and fees.

The U.S. Office of Education

supports five programs of student assistance: basic educational opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, college workstudy, national direct student loans and guaranteed student

The grant programs provide outright gifts; the loans must be repaid.

The amount of money available to an individual generally is determined on the basis of financial need and academic eligibility. Information on the programs is usually available In order to qualify for a basic

through a school financial aid

grant, a student must be attending an approved institution: a four-year college, a community or junior college." a vocational school, a technical institute or a hospital school of nursing. The student must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis in a program of study which lasts for six months or longer. You can file an application to find out whether you are eligible for a basic grant as soon as you are accepted for enrollment; the sooner the better. Once you are notified of your eligibility, you must submit the notice to your school, which will determine the amount of the award. Applications to determine eligibility are available by writing P.O.

Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The supplemental grants are

program is limited to undergraduates; graduate students are not eligible. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, with a maximum of \$4,000 over four years and:\$5,000 over five years. The national direct student

nancial need who would not be

able to finish their education

without the extra money. The

loan program enables students to borrow up to \$2,500 if they are enrolled in a vocational program or have finished less than two years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree. Students who have completed two years toward a bachelor's degree can borrow up to \$5,000 and graduate students can apply for up to \$10,000. Repayment begins nine months after you leave school and you can stretch the payments over a 10year period. There is a 3 per

paid balance during the repayment period: you pay no interest for the period you are in school

The guaranteed loan program enables the student to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, etc. who is willing to make an educational loan. It is guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit agency or insured by the federal government. The maximum you can borrow each year is \$2,500, or \$7,500 for undergraduate or vocational study. The ceiling on interest is

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GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -The controversial cruise ship Vera Cruz I has departed from the Port of Galveston for Miami, leaving behind its gambling equipment, including at least 90 slot machines, a roulette wheel and several black jack tables.

The vessel, owned by Bahama Cruise Line, Inc., had been scheduled for nine cruises from Galveston and Corpus Christi.

But a district judge in Austin placed it in receivership for allegedly failing to have a license to do business in Texas and for not paying taxes on previous cruises

The legal maneuvering started Friday when the ship owners learned that state officials planned to seize the gambling equipment. Bahama attorneys obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the con-

The ship's owners later withdrew their equest for injunctive relief and moved out of the Port of Galveston's Pier 15 Saturday only to be ordered back by the U.S. Cost Guard, who claimed the Vera Cruz did not clear customs

The ship remained off shore near the Bolivar Peninsula until its gambling equipment was removed.

Joe Max Taylor, chief deputy sheriff for Galveston County, said the ship was ordered back into port by local officials Sunday and the owners of the ship complied.

Disposition of the seized equipment awaits a court decision. Taylor said. He said no criminal charges have been filed in the case.

Owners of the ship claim the seizure will cost them about \$250,000 in lost revenue

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To chair conference

Pampa High School chemistry teacher Elaine Ledbetter has been selected to chair a session during the 23rd annual Conference for the Advancement of Science Teaching Oct. 28-30 at Texas A&M University in College Station. The conference is designed to improve science teaching in Texas schools.

Fewer vegetables canned this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production this year of six selected vegetable crops bound for the fresh market should be significantly higher this year than last, but the major vegetable crops contracted for food procthe Agriculture Department re-

That could mean a small price break for consumers and more demand from them on the fresh produce side of the supermarket in the coming months.

But in the canned-goods aisles, such may not be the case as processors try to improve their cost-and-profit margins by reducing the new supply after a bountiful year. Prices to the farmers who produce for the canners presumably should also improve with the smaller harvest.

The USDA reports late last week showed that the national output of the seven major vegetables under contract for canning and other processing is forecast as of Sept. 1 at 10.6 million tons, a drop of 15 per cent. Only 1.4 million acres of contracted vegetables will be harvested, a decline of 16 per cent, it said.

Those vegetables include lima beans, down 37 per cent in

harvested acreage, canning beets, down 21 per cent, sweet corn, down 13 per cent, and canning tomatoes, down 17 per cent. Others are snap beans. green peas and spinach.

In the fresh-market report. with the asparagus crop up 10 per cent, brussels sprouts acreage down 9 per cent because of a shortage of irrigation water. onions up 8 per cent and summer storage onions up 18 per

The final 1976 estimate of the strawberry crop in major producing states was pegged at 5.1 million hundredweight, an increase of 6 per cent with yields of 218 hundredweight an acre. a

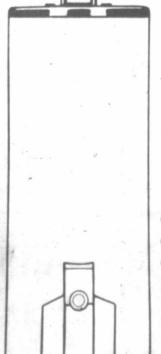




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Airport security doesn't change

By The Associated Press While authorities in New York City attempted to determine whether airport security had been breached in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet, officials at many of the nation's airports said Monday they have not increased security as a result of the hijacking.

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in Chicago: Los Angeles: Boston: Baltimore: Washington; St. Louis: Des Moines, Iowa: Cleveland; San Francisco: Phoenix. Ariz.; and Atlanta told The Associated Press that they had not taken special measures because of the hijacking by five Croatian nation-

Officials at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport were the only ones who said security had been increased.

At other major airports, officials said they were awaiting information on exactly what happened at La Guardia Airport - where the New York-to-Chicago skyjacked flight originated - before implementing any changes in security.

Federal officials were trying to determine how the hijackers got aboard the plane materials that resembled explosives, but which turned out to be harm-

The hijacking, which spanned four nations, was the first in the United States since April 1975, and the first successful one since November 1972. before federal officials instituted tighter airport security.

Jack Cunningham, chief of police for the Port of Portland. Ore., which runs Portland International Airport, said today

that the FAA sent out a teletype message asking airports and port authorities to take a closer look at their security in view of the hijacking.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, John Levden, said, "I'm not aware of any specific action (increased security) taken at this

"One of the first things we want to find out is how these people got through - whether they did indeed, get through security or somehow bypassed it. If it's determined they got through it, some steps may have to be taken.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane, but authorities said they had found no explosive materials, hand guns or any other weapons in the possession of the hijackers.

In Paris, where the hijackers surrendered. French police said one of the hijackers had worn h a r m l e s s dynamite-shaped sticks around his neck that were filled with putty

A TWA spokesman said the passengers aboard flight 355 passed through standards security devices - fluoroscopes to check the hand-carried luggage and metal detectors used on passengers.

The spokesman said that after the plane was commandeered, the security equipment was checked and found to be working properly.

La Guardia was the scene last December of a bombing that killed 12 persons and injured many others. The bomb wasplaced in a coin locker at the terminal. No one has been arrested in that bombing

Regents defend banking

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - University of Texas regents say the university does business with Austin banks where UT regents are major stockholders or directors because those banks submitted the better bids on interest rates.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday that half of the nearly \$130 million which UT has on deposit is in such banks

As late as 1973, only 32 per cent of the school's deposits were in banks with regent connections, the newspaper said.

It quoted school officials. as saving the growth of funds in banks simply reflects that the banks submitted better bids on interest rates.

The paper said Austin National Bank held \$9.3 million in UT funds in 1973 and now holds \$30 million. Regents chairman Allan Shivers became a regent that same year and is a stockholder and chairman of the board at Austin National

Capitol National held \$9.1 million in 1973 and now holds \$18.5 million. Edward Clark. who also became a regent in 1973, is senior chairman of the board of Capitol National. Another regent. Lady Bird Johnson, also is a major stockholder there. She has been a regent since 1971.

According to financial disclosure statements filed with the secretary of state's office. the paper said. Shivers and regent Joe Nelson of Weatherford also are directors of Citizens National Bank. Its deposits went from \$166.00 to \$2.7 million and back to \$385,000. Regent A.G. McNeese of

Houston is a director of Houston's Bank of the Southwest which, until this year, consistently held more than \$30 million in UT deposits, the paper said. He also is a director and shareholder in the bank's holding company, Southwest Rancshares Inc which in cludes Continental National Bank of Fort Worth. Last year Continental had \$7.2 million and this year none, the paper re-

Regent Dan Williams of Dallas is a stockholder in Republic National Bank of Dallas. No UT system funds are shown on deposit there.

'It's pretty much a competitive situation of who pays the highest interest rate," said assistant comptroller Ernest Hoffman of the UT system. "The ones that bid the highest get the most.

The funds are distributed on that basis and no other." said Shivers, g"that's all it amounts

WACs may be extinct

Women's Army Corps. for 34 years the only Army that female soldiers have known, may soon be history

The House of Representatives, after hearing a committee report that called the separate distinction for more than 40,000 WACs "a vestige of the time when women were not treated equally," voted overwhelmingly Monday to do away with the special women's corps and to integrate fully women into the Army

The bill, which also eliminates sex distinctions in the promotions of officers and other military policies, passed by a 343 to 4 vote. It now goes to

the Senate. The Army has arrived, said Air Force Lt. Col. Lucille Dion. acting executive secretary of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the

Armed Services, in reporting that the Pentagon backs the legislation.

"This would be another step forward for women in the armed services." Lt. Col. Dion said. "It's a logical step.

Created by Congress in 1942 as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the small band of women had to wait until later to be rid of the "auxiliary" tag.

In 1972, there were only 13. 000 women wearing Army uniforms, but a Pentagon push that year for more womanpower began what has become a steady growth in troop num-

Lt. Col. Dion said equal footing with male soldiers would prove beneficial but declined comment on just how the new status would change Army life for the young recruit or career Army woman



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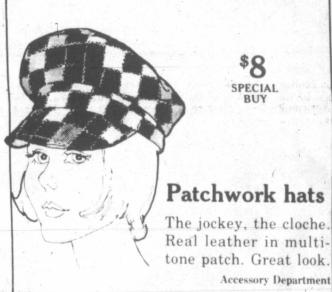


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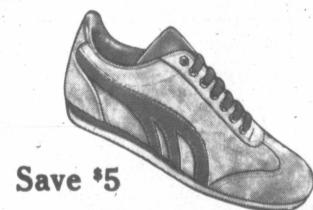
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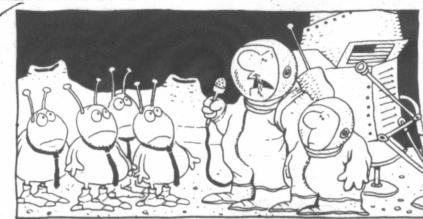
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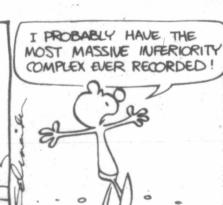






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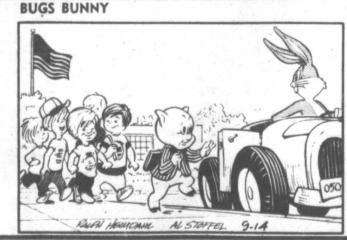
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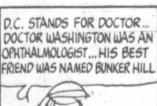




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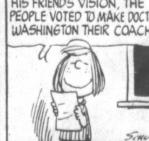
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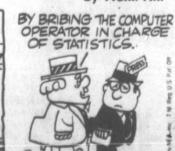






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PROJNESSU 9. N "He's been into your old love letters!"

3-AAAA: anybody's ball game? Royals fall twice, A's pull to within 4 games

It's early - too early to tell for sure — but District 3-AAAA may be proving it doesn't have a solid favorite, not as coaches had decided in a pre - season poll, which listed Pampa as the obvious choice.

"I'm not going to change my vote yet. I'd have to see a few more games. But Palo Duro is evidently picking up steam." said one of the electors, Jocko Harris of Amarillo Tascosa.

"I'd say Palo Duro has more skilled people than anyone right

Even the Dons, based on what has happened so far, are very questionable, though. Palo Duro looked like a champion in its 26-8 win over 4-AAAA favorite Hereford Thursday but showed mediocrity in a 7-7 tie against Dumas in the season opener.

Pampa lost, 20-12, to Hereford in the first game but came back to down Dumas, 21-8, Friday. Other 3-AAAA teams have showed much the same kind of inconsistency

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Amarillo High, the coaches' No. 2 choice, has yet to be impressive, falling to a pair of Odessa schools - Odessa High, 10-0, and Permian, 29-6. Last vear's champion. Amarillo Caprock, showed no offense in tripping Odessa Ector, 2-0, but whipped lowly El Paso Andress. 30-8. Amarillo Tascosa hasn't won in two tries.

Harris comes closest of the five 3-AAAA mentors to changing his pre - season prediction. All are apprehensive and want more time before passing judgment on the

belonged to Miami's Norm

Bulaich and Bob Griese. Part

of it belonged to Buffalo's O.J.

It was Bulaich and Griese

and the rest of the Miami gang

who carried the Dolphins to a

30-21 victory over the Buffalo

Bills Monday night in a Natonal

Simpson.

Braxton out for year

district. None feel their team is

"If we started right now, I think Pampa and Amarillo High would have the advantage. They have the experience," said Ken Ozee. Palo Duro's new head

We're not ready. We don't have much experience. We don't have the size Palo Duro's had in the past and we don't have the real great back. Robert Brooks could fit into that category, but so far he hasn't blossomed.

"Mike Stumbo has been a typical Palo Duro fullback. He's going to get that 100 yards a

Ozee, of the five coaches, had the most praise for his own

It was hard for our kids to get ready for Dumas. They felt and I felt we could handle them pretty easy. After Thursday night I think we showed we can play with anybody ... if we get that kind of effort every night.

The difference between the Hereford and Dumas games was our mental preparation and changes in personnel

'Palo Duro "looked awful good against Hereford," said Harris. Palo Duro lost a multitude of talent to graduation. Few followers considered the Dons to be a contender this year in

Doug (Doug James, who accepted the head job at San Antonio Jay prior to the season) didn't think so, either. That's the reason he left." Harris said.

Harris' Rebels have lost to Midland High, 14-7, and

And it was Simpson, their

great running back, playing

only a bit more than 24 hours

after rejoining the Bills, who

electrified the crowd of 77,683

with his twisting and speed

after catching a fourth-quarter

pass for a 43-yard gain.

offense in either outing

"If we can ever get to moving the football, we certainly should figure into it. We've scored seven points in two games. We thought we might have a good offense but I don't know whether we do or not. We don't have any backs that can go.

We're playing pretty good defense, just not moving the

Harris feels the district is down somewhat.

Paul Sims

'It seems weaker overall right now that it has been in the past. I know Amarillo High's got to be better overall than last year. I think Pampa might be a little bit weaker than they were last year. Offensively, Caprock looked poor against Ector but the defense was good.

Caprock's Ray Basinger has learned one thing about his Longhorns, this early in the season: "We don't have our offense moving well enough. Losing our quarterback (Bobby Stewart) and Velasquez (Chuck Velasquez, an all - district tailback) is hard to get used to."

Caprock had only two returning starters on offense at the season's start — fullback Dennis Skelton and guard Danny Perez. Perez underwent

Miami tops Simpson-led Bills

falo. Fullback Jim Braxton,

whose blocks helped Simpson

gain much of his yardage the

last five seasons, is finished for

Braxton was cut down on the

second play of the game - one

nullified by a Miami offsides -

and suffered torn ligaments in

his right knee. He was sched-

said Sunday that he felt Simp-

son would return to Buffalo, de-

scribed Simpson's brief appear-

for just suiting up yesterday.

Saban waited all the way until

the second play to send him

What a hell of a job he did

Miami Coach Don Shula, who

uled for surgery today.

the year.

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knee surgery Thursday, cutting the list of returnees in half. "I'mhoping he'll be back in five, six or seven weeks. He started 23 games for us and that's hard to

replace," Basinger said. About the upcoming district race, the Longhorn coach said, "I still think it's going to be a showdown between Pampa and Amarillo High. I hope the other three are strong enough that they can make a run for it also.

"I don't know how good anyone else is playing. I haven't seen anybody. I did see Palo Duro and they did look good

Everybody tells me Tascosa is so much improved over last

Amarillo High's Larry Dippel also is in the dark concerning 3-AAAA, which begins conference action in a month.

"I haven't seen anybody in the district so it would be hard for me to tell you who's playing good ... We've been spotty. We play fair defense against the run but we haven't played good defense against the pass. Offensively, we haven't done anything," said Dippel, the Sandies' second - year head

"The way we played, there was no way we could've beaten Permian the other night. We gave them a safety, we gave them 142 yards passing - most of it on long bombs - and we fumbled twice. We gave them about everything they got. You can't do that and beat anybody.

Our total offense needs improvement. We've got a long way to go. I'm concerned because we're preparing to play

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban sent

Simpson in as Braxton left the

Simpson's first carry was

wiped out by a penalty. He car-

ried on the next play and went

In all, Simpson toted the ball

Bulaich, meanwhile, ripped

Methodist Coach Ron Meyer

says the Mustangs are going to

beat Alabama Saturday and he

doesn't care if 'Bama Coach

Paul Bear Bryant uses the pre-

diction for lockerroom psy-

"Alabama is 55-4 in regular

We are going all out to win,

he said. "If we just wanted to

go down there to look good we

Meyer said he has told his

players that he doesn't want

anyone on the team plane who

believes it's a hopeless cause

can just forfeit 2-0."

season over the last five years

and they'll be 55-5 after Saturday," said Meyer Monday. "I imagine that quote will go up on the lockerroom wall.

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Meyer confident

of win over Bama

DALLAS (AP) - Southern take the week off if they think

Meyer

for seven yards.

five times for 28 yards.

our team ready to play. After two losses, you've got to win some time.

Pampa Coach John Welborn stuck with the same prediction he made during the pre - season. 'I'd still have to pick Amarillo

High, then Palo Duro second. then us, Caprock and Tascosa third, fourth and fifth in any "If we're playing well by the

time we play Caprock and Tascosa (first and second conference games) and get by them. I think we've got a chance to play the Sandies for the title."

Welborn noted that the Harvesters showed improvement in the second game but added. "At the same time we're improving. everybody else is improving

The district's biggest surprise thus far?

'I think it's the improvement of Palo Duro from the first game to the second. Welborn answered.

"I always feel like Caprock would have a pretty good defense and they'll probably be much better offensively than what people thought. I think Tascosa plays very good defense and I think their offense will come around

We're still making some mental mistakes that we're going to have to cut out to be a good team.

Dippel might have summed up the coming title chase the best. even though "I haven't had much chance to think about it." He says, quite simply, "I think you'll see a very even district.

107 yards on 19 carries.

blocks that worked

It was just great blocking

by our offensive line," he ex-

plained. "It was just reading

them and keying off their

Griese completed 13 of 21

passes for 199 yards and one

we can't beat Alabama

don't board the plane," said

The hustling Mustangs

shocked Texas Christian 34-14

Saturday in a Southwest Con-

ference opener which was Mey-

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

With a good series against the Minnesota Twins behind him, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog thought he had the American League West title all wrapped up.

But things suddenly took a turn for the worse Monday night when the Royals dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox, 4-3 and

The two losses cut Kansas City's lead to four games over the Oakland A's, whose game against Minnesota Monday night was rained out.

'It looks like it's going to boil down to the six games we have left with Oakland," Herzog said. "We have to beat them. That's all there is to it."

Chicago won both contests in the eighth inning and got complete games from starters Chris Knapp. 3-1. and Ken Brett, 10-9, who had to face brother George, Kansas City's third baseman, for the first time ever during the regular season.

Kevin Bell's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning won the opener, and Jim Spencer smashed a three-run homer in the eighth for the nightcap victory.

"Those guys (the White Sox) played like world champions," Herzog said. "We've got to come up with a big win, something to give us a spark. We didn't play poorly tonight. They just came up with the big hits."

In other AL games, Detroit defeated the New York Yankees 3-1. Baltimore nipped Milwaukee 5-3 in 10 innings, Cleveland downed Boston 8-3 and California thumped Texas 6-2 in 14 innings

George Brett, hitting .338 and

Amarillo nabs pennant apart the Buffalo defense with

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Amarillo won the Texas League pennant 10-5 over Shreveport Monday night, but Tucker Ashford got the big prize.

Ashford's four-for-four night for the winners was topped by the call from the San Diego Padres of the National League to join the big club.

The pennant was the first ever for Amarillo.

The Gold Sox jumped into the lead while winning pitcher Mike Allen was holding Shreveport hitless the first three innings.

Solo homers by Rick Sweet and Jim Wilhelm provided the power, and Bobby Mitchell joined Ashford at four-for-four. Doug Nelson took the loss for the Captains.

The game was the final of a best-of-five series.

battling teammate Hal McRae (.340) all season for the AL batting title, faced his brother five times in the second game, got two singles and scored a run.

But he said there was no special emphasis placed on their first meeting. "The games meant so much tonight that the other things really didn't matter. George said.

Tigers 3, Yanks 1

Rusty Staub and Willie Hor ton hit successive sixth-inning homers and Detroit starter Jim Crawford picked up his first victory in seven decisions with the help of reliever John Hiller. It was Hiller's 13th save.

The loss, coupled with Baltimore's triumph, cut New York's lead in the American League East to 912 games.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3 Tony Muser, inserted as a defensive replacement in the ninth inning, smacked a tworun homer in the 10th that boosted the Orioles past Milwaukee. Reggie Jackson had doubled in front of Muser, who hadn't homered since the 1974

Fred Holsworth got his fourth victory without a loss, while Brewer reliever Bill Castro, 4-5.

took the loss. Indians 8, Red Sox 3 Rico Carty, Cleveland's 36year-old designated hitter, led a 13-hit Cleveland attack with two doubles, two singles and an RBI as the Indians battered the

Red Sox. Dennis Eckersley, 11-12, was the winner with relief help from Dave LaRoche.

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STRIKEOUTS—Ryan. Cal. 278. Tanana. Cal. 221. Blyleven. Tex. 187. Eckersley. Cle. 163. Hunter. NY. 159.

National League
BATTING 350 at bats :— Madlock Chi.
342. G Maddox. Phi. 335. Morgan. Cin.
333. A Oliver. Pgh. 331. Griffey Cin. 331. RUNS-Rose. Cin. 129. Morgan. Cin.
106. Griffey. Cin. 102. Monday. Chi. 101. Schmidt. Phi. 100.
RUNS BATTED IN.— G Foster. Cin. 114. Morgan. Cin. 107. Schmidt. Phi. 35. Watson. Htn. 91. Luzinski. Phi. 35.
HITS—Rose. Cin. 194. Montsnez. Atl. 180. Garvey. LA. 173. Griffey. Cin. 169. Zuckner. LA. 168.
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PITCHING. 13. Decisions)— Rhoden. LA. 12-3. 800. 2.98 Actala. Cin. 11-3. 766. 462. Norman. Cin. 12-4. 750. 2.61 Carlton. Phi. 17-6. 739. 3.25 Zachry. Cin. 12-5. 706. 2.80 Koosman. NY. 19-8. 704. 2.83 Candelaria. Pgh. 14-6. 700. 3.15 Eastwick. Cin. 11-5. 588. 2.18.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver. NY. 221. J Richard. Htn. 179. Montefusco. SF. 186. Koosman. NY. 161. Carlton. Phi. 154.

Baseball standings

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Milwkee 62 80 437 25
West
Kan City 82 62 569 —
Oakland 77 65 542 4
Minnesota 73 72 503, 912
California 66 79 435 1612
Texas 64 79 443 1712
Chicago 63 82 434 1912
Monday's Results
Chicago 45 Kansas City 3-4
Cleveland 8 Boston 3
Detroit 3 New York 1
Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 3 10
innings innings California 6. Texas 2. 14 in-

Oakland at Minnesota. ppd Oakland at Minnesota ppd rain

Twesday's Games
Oakland Bosman 4-1 and
Blue 14-12; at Minnesota (Lucher 4-1 and Goltz 12-13), 2
Kansas City (Hassler 4-10) at Chicago (Monroe 0-0)
Detroit Ruhle 9-11; at Baltimore (Grimsley 8-61; n)
New York (Hunter 15-14) at Cleceland (Dobson 13-11), (n)
Boston (Wise 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 14-12), (n)
California (Hartzell 6-1) at Texas (Barker 0-0), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 48 92 343 38 West
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San Diego 67 79 459 2612
San Fran 66 81 449 28
Atlanta 62 82 431 3012
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Philadelphia 7 Montreal 2
New York 5 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4 Chicago 3
San Francisco 3 San Diego 2.

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Houston (Lemongello 0-0 and
McLaughlin 3-3) at Atlanta
Autry 0-0 and Ruthven 13-141. 2 thi Montreal (Carrithers 6-12) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 15-9)

New York 'Swan 5-8; at Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-7), in:
Los Angeles (John 8-10; at Cincinnati Nolan 12-8; in)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 12-10; at St. Louis (McGlothen 12-13),

San Francisco (Knepper 6-1)
at San Diego (Strom 11-15), in)
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, (twi)
St. Louis at New York, 2, (tn)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Houston at Atlanta. (n) Los Angeles at Cincinnati San Francisco at San Diego

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BUFFALO (AP) — The night Football League season-opening

Injury not too serious; Campbell to see action

blew seven opportunities on the field to beat Boston College. says Coach Darrell Royal-but he figures it was eight chances-if you count fullback Earl Campbell, who was on the

Royal said Monday that

Harvesters rip Perryton

The Pampa High girls volleyball team upped its season record to 8-1 with a 15-3, 15-7 win over Perryton Monday night in

Pampa's B-team won its third decision without a loss by besting Perryton, 15-5, 15-7. We looked good last night.

Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said: "They didn't give us a whole lot of contest. Pampa visits Borger

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Campbell, the 231-pound junior who crashed for 2.046 yards in his first two seasons, might miss the season with what Roval called a buttocks injury.

the "green light to play."

The absence of Campbell was an obvious factor in Texas' 14-13 loss to Boston College Satur-

to win the game, which we didn't take advantage of." Royal told his weekly news conference. "We missed four field

conversion. We had 12 men on the field when we hit a pass deep in their territory, which would allow us to kick a lot closer in, and we fumble inside

"So don't accentuate the twopoint conversion. It was just one of the things. And you can add No. 20 (Campbell) as number eight on those chances."

Campbell left the game after carrying only five times for 23 yards. His substitute was 188pound freshman Jimmy Johnson, who not only is 43 pounds lighter but is slower.

"We may not have him (Campbell) for the rest of the season," said Royal. He said Campbell could stretch his leg and there is no knot, such as in a pulled muscle, but "he is sore and can't run." He said the injury appeared to be in the but-

> tocks. We miss that guy (Campbell) like I can't tell you." Royal said.

Royal volunteered that Texas, ranked No. 7 prior to the Boston College game, had a starting backfield with Campbell out that had played a total of 1012 minutes and all of that time was by one player-halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones.

"It's inconceivable to me with that experience to think of high national rankings," he

The top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
The Associated Press college
[ootball poll. with first-place
votes in parentheses. season
records and total points Points
based on 20-18-16-14-12-16-8-7-55-4-3-2-1 Ased on 20-18-16-14-12-10-14-3-2-1

1. Michigan (28) 1-0-0

2. Ohio St. (18) 1-0-0

3. Pitt. (9) 1-0-0

5. U.C.L.A (2) 1-0-0

6. Missouri 1-0-0

7. Penn St. 1-0-0

8. Nebraska 0-0-1

9. Georgia 1-0-0

10. Maryland 1-0-0

11. Texas A&M 1-0-0

12. Arkansas 1-0-0

13. Kansas 2-0-0

14. Alæbama 0-1-0

15. Boston Col. (1-0-0)

16. Louisiana St. 0-1-0

17. N. Carolina 2-0-0

18. Arizona St. 0-1-0

19. Texas 0-1-0

19. Texas 1-1-0

against the Crimson Tide. "I told the players ... just Tech red-shirts

Lewis brothers LUBBOCK - Texas Tech has decided to red - shirt the Lewis brothers from Pampa - Howie and Deannie - according to Head Coach Steve Sloan.

Howie, a 6-6 sophomore who was one of the most highly recruited players in the Southwest, was red - shirted "because he would only get to play about 25 percent of the time," Sloan said.

"He would have been our No. 2 end. He's a great prospect and we don't want to waste him. We red - shirted Deannie because he's just not ready to play yet."

Deanie, a 6-0 sophomore, is working out at both defensive back and wide receiver.

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Fat cat

Ron Phillips of Pampa displays the 23-pound appaloosa catfish he caught Saturday at Lake Meredith on a perch. The perch had swallowed a worm on the end of a three - pound leader attached to a six - pound line. Phillips and John Hair of Pampa were catching perch to use as bait for the catfish. The battle with the appaloosa, which Phillips said was a lake record, lasted "about an hour and a half" because of the light line. The pair caught several other catfish, fishing on the bank in the stilling basin.

Doctors checked Campbell, however, and a team spokesman said they had given him "They took x-rays for pos-

sible calcium deposits," the spokesman said. "The x-rays were normal. He has a full range of motion. He has a slight soreness. In the doctors' opinion there is no (muscle) pull. He has the green light to

"We had seven opportunities



PARIS (AP) - Bottling up your emotions or not rebelling at conditions that annoy you may be contributing factors in cancer, according to a psychologist who has done extensive research in psychosomatic disease.

"The cancer patient is locked into himself and has difficulty with self-communication," said Dr. Claus Bahnson of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia. "He is unable to decode his own feelings and express them.

"In other words, he is a good solid citizen, someone called square in the United States. who doesn't rebel against conditions even though they gnaw at him." Bahnson told the Fifth International Congress of Psychosomatic Medicine, which just concluded here.

Others at the session cautioned, however, that there has been no definitive proof of a link between cancer and state of mind

Jones to speak to nurse group this evening

Mark Jones, director of pharmacy services at Highland General Hospital, will address the membership of District 23-Texas Nurse Association in a meeting at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 7:30 p.m. today

Officers in the association include Marge Penn and Marge Holland.

Nurses who are accumulating continuing education points will be given credit for the time spent at the meeting.

District 23 includes nurses from Pampa, Spearman, Canadian. Lefors. Groom. McLean. Wheeler and other cities.

Jones will speak on Diuretics.

"There has always been a taboo about looking at the psychological causes of cancer. Bahnson said. Usually it is viewed in the biological and environmental framework.

"However, throughout history many researchers have spoken of a relationship between stress and cancer, and two main trends have emerged: depression and ego-defense.

Bahnson said his studies in the United States, and parallel ones carried out in Germany. showed that the repression of feelings was a common characteristic of cancer patients.

He said studies have shown that the body's ability to ward off disease weakens under such conditions. giving hostile elements such as cancer cells a greater chance of survival.

He said to demonstrate his the problem.

Top Klansmen booked after a sleepless night spent at

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Two top klansmen were booked with inciting to riot after a weekend convention of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

State police arrested David E. Duke and Dr. James K. Warner on warrants issued after an altercation with a camera-wielding police intelligence squad.

Duke, national director of the Knights, one of several klan groups in the nation, labeled the charges "political harassment." He told a rally Sunday that the arrest would not have happened if the group involved were not the klan.

"They didn't have any statement from anybody that I incited a riot. There was no riot." Duke said.

About 100 marchers attended the peaceful rally here Sunday to lay a wreath at a Reconstruction era monument to white supremacy.

Duke, 26, told supporters the charges will be dropped. He appeared haggard and shaken cancer and bottled up emotions. he and his co-workers devised a questionnaire that was used on cancer and noncancer patients in the United States and Ger-

"The importance of this is that it was a cross-cultural study that came to the same conclusion, that is, a psychological type emerged among the cancer patients, as opposed to the control group," Bahnson

Asked whether getting rid of repressed feelings through psychotherapy might lead to preventing cancer, Bahnson said: "You can be alerted by these traits perhaps, and might look forward to prophylactic work. but for the moment we are more concerned with defining

the Jefferson Parish lockup. Dist. Atty. John Mamoulides said he would review the charges today. He had no further comment Duke and Warner, Louisiana

Grand Dragon, were arrested midnight Saturday near a cross burning at a rally in St. Bernard Parish

An incident 11 hours earlier led to the arrests. Jefferson sheriff's deputies said klansmen got into a shouting match with intelligence officers at a meeting in a Metairie hotel that afternoon

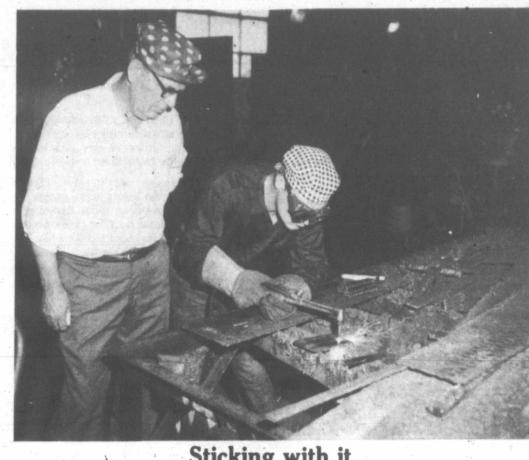
All of the klan gatherings were part of the Knights' national convention here.

When we were coming out of the hotel, some so-called police intelligence officers were shoving a camera in people's faces and taking pictures." Duke said.

"That's a form of intimidation and harassment. Our people went over and told them they were traiters to their own



The first class — '74 — of Cabot Machinery Division's welding course designed and built this sign in front of the Welding School at the corner of Wilks and Huff



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starting date or completion date

for the courses." Hupp

explained. "It is a continuous

process. Employes progress

Training instructor is Tom

Ammons, who is assisted by

instructors from Amarillo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even

with the corn crop forecast

down by 5 per cent from early

August, government officials

Related Agriculture Department reports of considerable shifting around in the grain-export markets may not help.

rice and other crops for those

customers aren't too happy, it

appears.

Late last week, for example 18 congressmen from wheatproducing states - including House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex. - urged President Ford to boost the wheat production-loan rate to \$2.50 a

church leader who favors ordi-

nation of women as priests won

election as vice president of the

House of Deputies at the Epis-

copal church's national con-

Charles R. Lawrence of Po-

mona, N.Y., chosen as vice-

president of the church's House

of Deputies over two other can-

didates, said his support of

women's ordination probably

helped elect him the post, one

did to some degree," he said,

predicting approval at the

church's triennial national gen-

NEW YORK (AP) - Only

former President Richard Nix-

on or his personal aide could

have erased an 1812-minute

segment in a key Watergate

tape, former Watergate special

prosecutor Leon Jaworski im-

Jaworski, in a taped inter-

view shown on CBS-TV's "60

Washington at the Watergate

"In my own judgment, it

came down to three people."

Jaworski, a Houston lawyer,

names because it would be un-

tary) and Steven Bull (Nixon's

personal aide. Now you say

you don't want to mention the

names, but are you certain in

plied in an interview.

Jaworski opines

on erased tape

"I would not be surprised if it

of the church's top offices.

vention Sunday.

The rate is now \$1.50 a bush-

Farmers borrow money under the program to finance growing or marketing their crops, using the grain as collateral until they sell it or default it to the government, which then selfs it to cover the loan. A higher rate would allow

them to store their 1976 harvest, without selling at a loss, and get new financing, the congressmen said.

About the same time, the American Waterways Operators announced the formation of an emergency task force of the domestic water carrier industry to work with the Army Corps of Engineers to deal with a water shortage that has cut barge capacity in half on the Mississippi River.

The AWO group said that the water level is the lowest in 16 years and the corps has sug-

eral convention of the con-

troversial move to authorize or-

Women are not specifically

banned from being priests in

the Episcopal church, but tradi-

tion has kept the priesthood all

Besides the ordination of

women, the convention also is

considering the revision of the

Book of Common Prayer, which

The election of Lawrence

puts him in a position to suc-

ceed the Rev. Dr. John Coburn,

bishop-elect of Boston, as presi-

dent of the deputies, a post to

be filled Sept. 23 at the end of

has stirred controversy.

daining women.

to navigation temporarily if the situation persists. Farmers from the so-called

gested the river could be closed

breadbasket states of the Midwest normally ship about 80 per cent of their export grain by barge to Gulf ports. The winter wheat harvest and shipment is winding down, but corn and soybeans start coming

in in significant amounts in two weeks. The peak of the shipping seasn hits in early October, the group said. The aim of the task force. chairman Tom Gladders said. is to help the corps get dredging equipment operating in the river to facilitate barge move-

efficiently communicated to operating personnel." The congressmen organized by Rep. Jack Hightower, D-

Tex., said the \$2.50 loan level

Dr. Coburn steps down then

to take up his new bishop's of-

fice after nine years as head of

the 912-member House of Depu-

Lawrence, 61, black and a so-

ciology professor at Brooklyn

College in New York City, won

the vice presidency with 413

votes to 346 for Walker Taylor

of Wilmington, N.C., and 44 for

Mrs. Seaton Bailey of Griffin,

He said that a conciliatory

proposal on the women's ordi-

nation issue by presiding Bish-

op John M. Allin gave it a

strong boost. "The bishop's for-

ments and to help coordinate

efforts to assure "that rules on

loading and size of flotillas and

special traffic regulations are

- recommended in a farm bill Ford vetoed in the spring of 1975 - would "provide immediate relief to farmers and provide some insurance to the banks that finance their operations.

personnel manager said, "and

upon completion the graduate

will have not only excellent

basic skills, but the opportunity

to develop and advance in a

Persons interested in learning

more about the program may

contact the employment section

of the Machinery Division.

Hightower said that the National Association of Wheat Growers had told him that Ford last week rejected its request for a \$3 loan level.

The congressmen wrote Ford that wheat prices now - an average of \$2.97 on Aug. 15 - are about 25 per cent below a year ago, and smaller banks are dangerously extended awaiting payment for loans granted to produce the current crops."

that would bring immediate relief, they said, while "active advocacy of Food for Peace shipments and more wheat exports "could help reverse the decline in wheat prices" over the longer term.

mula is the formula that will

Bishop Allin, in an opening

address to the convention Sat-

urday, urged the church to pro-

vide room both for the wing

that favors ordaining women

and for the wing that strongly

objects to it — what he called

"two manifestations of the min-

The convention delegates rep-

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people, which considers itself a

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get it through," he said.

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fair for me to do so since we didn't have enough proof to indict any one of them." Interviewer Dan Rather then asked: "Well ... you can't mention the names, but it's obvious that it's Richard Nixon, Rose Mary Woods (Nixon's secre-

complex.

your own mind that only one of the three people could have done it?" "I'm not certain, but it's my

judgment that only one of them did it," Jaworski replied. He then suggested that Miss Woods probably was not the Jaworski pointed out that

Minutes" Sunday, was asked if during court hearings on the he knew who erased the crucial tape gap, the secretary had acsegment of a conversation beknowledged erasing an early tween Nixon and his chief of portion of the gap, "but she staff, H.R. Haldeman. The consaid it couldn't have taken over versation took place several four or five minutes ... days after the June 17, 1972 'Very frankly, the first few break-in at Democratic Nationminutes was not the most damal Committee headquarters in aging part as we constructed

the events. Jaworski said he had a suspicion of who erased the rest of the tape, but he refused to said. "I will not mention their specify the person, since he said didn't know for sure.

Nixon resigned the presidency on Aug. 9. 1974 after the House Judiciary Committee voted articles of impeachment. Jaworski said there would have been no case against Nixon without the tapes, but he said he believed Nixon refrained from destroying them be-

cause he hoped someday to sell.

them for "large sums of mon-

Says Russian navy outdistances US

istry.

DALLAS (AP) - Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II, who came here to name a submarine after Dallas, said Monday the Russian naval buildup has outdistanced the United States on submarines and surface combatants. Middendorf said the reason

for the buildup "is to cut the U.S. off from our allies and to keep us from our raw materials He said the Russian navy out-

numbers the United States on submarines by 212 times and by 30 per cent on surface combatants "We're going to be way be-

hind in major surface combatants in terms of numbers." Middendorf said. "By 1981, we're going to be closing that gap. The new Harpoon missile system will help us do that. 'We can't catch them on

subs. There's just no way we can. But we have the technology of making ours (subs) quieter and that's a big asset." He said the Russian buildup occurred while the United States was cutting its aging fleet by half and fighting a war in Vietnam

Middendorf made his comments after appearing before the Dallas city council to announce that one of the Navy's newest nuclear-powered, fast attack subs would be called the USS Dallas

The keel for the \$195 million vessel is set to be laid Oct. 9 at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn. The sub is scheduled for commissioning in the spring of 1979.

Middendorf said some of the Navy's weakness is a result of the balking public. "The American public, with-

out a crisis every once in a while, will not spend money for assets under the sea that they never see," he said.

Middendorf said congressional mood has shifted drastically in the past eight months and its members now want to rbuild

The secretary termed submarines the "greatest deterrent we've got." and said the subs and the 13 aircraft carriers down from 26 a few years ago - represent the Navy's primary punch.

Middendorf defended an argument for fewer costly carriers instead of a greater number of lighter, less expenssive warships.

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SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS **GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976**

(S.J.R. 49)Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature

ment purposes as the tains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution

for such water develop-

rate limit on such bonds. The wording of the pro-

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution.

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "A constitutional amend-

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LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION

ELECCION GENERAL DEL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976 NUMERO UNO EN

LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49) Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de miembros de cada cámara III de la Constitución de

de la Legislatura para

tales fines de desarrollo

del agua que la Legisla-

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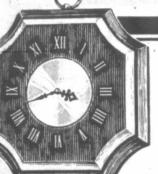
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