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# Smith accepts black rule

(AP) - President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said today he has been told by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of majority rule for Rhodesia within 18 months to two years.

As a consequence. Nyerere told a news conference, he is no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement.

He said after a 90 minute meeting with Kissinger that he now awaits a public statement from Smith's regime Friday.

"My mood is better." Nye-

tion in Rhodesia will be suspended as soon as negotiations begin for a constitution providing for the transfer of power to the black majority. The second is that the secur-

One is that all guerrilla ac-

Kissinger's party said that fol-

lowing his talks with southern

Africa's white leaders he is

now seeking two pledges which

Smith wants from the area's

black leaders

ity and interests of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites will be effectively safeguarded when power is transferred to the 6 million day to see President Julius Nyerere after reporting Monday to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia on his talks during the weekend with Smith and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Meanwhile. Smith met with his cabinet in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, to discuss Kissinger's proposals for black rule in Rhodesia. Kissinger's aides expected that Smith would recommend approval of the proposals, and observers in Salisbury said opposition to the prime minister's recommendations was unlikely. But they

trouble with hard-liners when he puts the proposals before other members of his Rhodesian Front in parliament on

The observers in Salisbury also said there was little likelihood the black nationalists would leash their guerrillas. and this would give Smith an escape route if future negotiations didn't go his way.

Nyerere is the leading spokesman for the five black presidents who have been pressing hardest for an end to white rule in Rhodesia. South-West Africa (Namibia) and Kaunda. Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, and two Marxists whom Kissinger is avoiding. Agostinho Neto of Angola and Samora Machel of Mozam-

Kaunda apparently did not give Kissinger a clearcut commitment to meet Smith's demands. He told reporters he could not comment without consulting the other presidents.

Kissinger told Kaunda he believed Smith will secure agreement from his supporters for early talks leading to black rule, an African diplomat in Lusaka reported

## Reading ability rise shown

School desegregation and a return to the basics in elementary schools may have contributed to the recent rise in read-

ing ability of 9-year-olds and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-

ident Ford accepted free golf

outings from a U.S. Steel Corp.

lobbyist at a New Jersey coun-

try club while he was a con-

gressman, the President's

spokesman acknowledged to-

"The President has been a

personal friend of Bill Whyte

for 28 years and twice, on two

weekends, he was a guest of

to a new national survey released today.

However, the federally financed National Assessement of Educational Progress found that while 9-year-olds were able

Whyte at the New Jersey golf

course while he was a member

of Congress," said White House

Whyte is now a vice president

of U.S. Steel. He could not be

reached immediately for

Nessen was asked if his state-

ment was an admission that

Ford had accepted a free week-

end paid for by Whyte. The

Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

among black youths, according 1971, there was little change in the reading performance of 13year-olds and 17-year-olds in

> A panel of six reading specialists who studied the results of the national probability

press secretary replied, "Yes."

Nessen made the statement

after columnist Jack Anderson

said Whyte hosted Ford at the

Pine Valley Golf Club near Cle-

menton, N.J., between 1964 and

1971 while Ford was in the

Anderson said Whyte con-

ceded that U.S. Steel paid for

the golf outings. Whyte could

House of Representatives.

Ford golf outing probed

pils concluded that renewed emphasis on reading fundamentals at the elementary level, ra-

cial desegregation, heavier funding in impacted areas and 'social factors outside the school" may all have played a

spent at Pine Valley, the col-

umnist said on ABC-TV's

The House adopted a code of

ethics in 1968 probhibiting

members from accepting a

gift of substantial value.

directly or indirectly, from any

person, organization or corpo-

ration having a direct interest in

legislation before the Con-

"Good Morning America.

role in the higher scores of 3year-olds. Projections of the sample in-

dicate that 50.000 more 9-yearolds performed higher in reading tasks last year than did their counterparts four years

Survey officials were reluctant to flatly attribute the improvement to desegregation. since the study did not isolate school districts under busing

Students from the Southeast. from low-income urban areas. who are black or whose parents had limited education, have traditionally achieved below the level of their age group." said Roy H. Forbes, project direc-

"It is encouraging to see these gaps in achievement levels beginning to close at age 9: it is alarming to see the gaps remain at ages 13 and 17. This pattern, however, is consistent with NAEP's findings in both the science and writing assessments, indicating that special programs at the elementary level are paying off.

Black 9-year-olds scored 4.8 per cent higher on the reading tests than they did four years earlier, compared with a 1.2 per cent gain for white 9-yearolds But blacks still remained 13 percentage points below whites in over-all reading levels. the survey showed.

The disproportionate performance between the races increased with age. Thirteenyear-old whites scored about 17 per cent higher than blacks. and 19-year-old whites were over 19 per cent higher in reading achievement

At each age level, girls performed better than boys.

the problem spread to the

Short causes power halt

Sparks, no fire

Fireman, highway patrolmen, and a couple of ambulances responded Monday

night when a fire was reported at Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc.,

located just east of Pampa on Highway 60. The problem was an electric short

circuit in the lines outside the plant which damaged a transformer. There were no

Something as simple as a bird dropping a piece of wire onto highlines near Packerland transformer. Packing Company of Texas Inc. Monday night may have caused the sparks that lighted up the sky and caused a six - minute power outrage in the south and east part of Pampa.

injuries and no other damage was reported.

We don't know what caused it," said Melvin Kunkel, district manager of Southwestern Public Service. "It could have been a piece of wire dropped by

a bird carrying it to its nest. He said that the resultant electrical short circuit burned down a primary line close to the The problem was reported to

the Pampa Fire Department as a fire at Packerland. The call was received at 10:15 p.m. and three units responded. They returned at 11:01 p.m. Metropolitan Ambulance

Service dispatched two units to the scene, but there were no injuries involved in the incident.

A trucker who had been unloading cattle into nearby Packerland pens said. "Man. when those fireworks started. I

back out of the way.

didn't waste any time in getting

near the turnoff to Packerland. located just east of Pampa City One motorcyclist said he was attracted to the area by the way

the sparks had caused the sky to

Several automobiles parked

along both sides of Highway 60

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

light up. He had been downtown when it happened, he said. Texas Department of Public Safety troopers also responded

and directed the flow of traffic for several minutes.

Kunkel said that power was restored to Packerland Monday night and operations at the packing plant were normal

## Stories become art for Te-Ata

Pampa News Staff

She has been called a pathfinder by her own people. Te-Ata, 72-year-old Choctaw - Chickasaw Indian, is a noted storyteller who has taken Indian culture and heritage before the footlights. The entertainer was in Panhandle Saturday to perform at

Carson County's 100th birthday celebration. "I had developed my voice for speaking," Te-Ata said. "I did more little stories, ritual and dramatic little bits that would tell something of my people — of the Indian people as a whole.

'Nobody was ahead of me in this kind of work. Some of the stories she uses were told her by her father and she has researched others over the years. 'I had to do a lot of research. I visited many tribes and many

Indian groups and you hear more stories.

I called it an art form because I tried to utilize many of the arts.

"A few stick and you think 'I believe I'd like to use that one' Then I got a great deal of help from the Smithsonian books. "I take these and try to arrange them for use on the stage. It doesn't mean they're a stagey thing, but they're a thing people understand. I've told many stories ... I've learned by elimination and response from audiences what was best to use, what type of things, and I learned very quickly to get something as universal as possible.'

Te-Ata's program is Indian folklore - legends, myths,

stories, ritual chants, etc.
"It's sort of an art form," she said. "I don't do a story ... just like the old time Indian ... because it would last all night and I wouldn't have an audience. Then we had stories that went on and on. It was a different type of thing. Of course I make them palatable, I hope. "I made up my mind I wasn't going to stick to one tribe.

You're too limited. I utilize the beautiful things from all the Te-Ata, a native of Tishomingo, Okla., began her enter-

tainment career when she was in college.
"I started them (telling stories) in college, making my way through college. Oh, I didn't do what I'm doing now, but I started telling stories."

She attended Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Okla., where she was the only full - blood Indian enrolled. She

was the first Indian to graduate from OCW 'My brother went to the A&M College in Oklahoma and when he came back he thought I ought to have at least a year

of college," Te-Ata said. Most young girls had gone to finishing schools back east and back into the south. I thought that was where I wanted to go so I could be a lady. But I decided that was a long way to walk home if I were unhappy," she added, laughing.

She decided on OCW "Because it was close by. I was ready to leave the first night," she said, "because I thought I was going to be put in an annex and I didn't know what an annex was." After she graduated from OCW, she went to a theater school

in Pittsburg to develop her voice for the stage.

Interest in Indians has definietly increased in the past 10 years, Te-Ata said, because Americans, "are interested in all

"For the first time Amrica has awakened to cultures of its people, so you get cultures of all kinds cropping up.
"They're doing their own crafts and they're reviving their own heritage," she said.

The bicentennial year has been hectic for Te-Ata, but she hopes her pace will slow soon. I'm trying to stop running all over the United States." she

said. "I think the time has come for me to go a little slower. I want to go where I want to go and not take everything that comes my way. "Ive never had any trouble with audiences," Te-Ata said.

"They (children) start out loving Indians. They draw my picture and they put me in a teepee and I say I never lived in a teepee. My people, we lived in bark houses; we didn't live in teepee. But they're going to put you in a teepee because you can't be an Indian if you don't live in a teepee. Also, you can't be an Indian if you don't wear feathers.

So you have to be these things to them. Indians can identify one another's band or tribe through types, coloring, build and costuming, Te-Ata said. We do have differences, but we have also a great many



#### Dakota dress

Te-Ata selected this 75-year-old Dakota dress for her performance in Panhandle. The dress of buckskin has a full - beaded yoke which Te-Ata said many people mistake for embroidery. The costume, she said, looks theat-rical, but it isn't. The Dakota Indians are more commonly known as Sioux.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### PHS requirements upped Arrington reported that the available during normal athletic physicals: \$600

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The Pampa High School Class of '81 will have to have 66 quarter hours to graduate.

The new ruling, increased from 60 quarter hours by the Pampa Independent School District at its Monday afternoon meeting in Carver Center. becomes effective for the 1980-81 school year. The state minimum

is 57 quarter hours. The board also adopted a policy requiring one additional quarter of U.S. government beginning for those who graduate in 1978-79.

A policy limiting the absence of teachers through attendance at professional meetings also was adopted at the hour - long meeting.

Absences of more than eight school days in one school year must be approved by the school

board will receive a monthly listing of which teachers are absent from school, the district's expense and the cost of substitute teachers.

A new policy concerning the reproduction of documents at the school was read for the first time. It replaced the policy read at the Sept. 7 meeting which met with some objection.

The substitute policy, which will be read for the second time at the board's Oct. 1 meeting, is: Pursuant to act 6252-17a

T.R.C.S. Pampa Independent School District will make available for inspection all information collected. assembled or maintained in connection with the transaction of official business, subject to the exceptions contained in such

business hours at the school office. Carver Center. Pampa, Texas

Copies of such information will be furnished at reasonable times during normal business hours for 20 cents per page. letter size, and 25 cents per page legal size. In other action, the board

okayed the use of Pampa Junior High School on Feb. 12 and 13 for the Watchtower Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses

The school will charge its costs to the organization. Action on Workmen's

Compensation was delayed until the Oct. 1 meeting. The board approved payment of bills and invoices including \$146.17 for pencils; \$42.60 for can

opener blade and gear: \$600 for

major medical insurance for 100

transportation allowance for Bob Skaggs: \$70.80 for spaghetti: \$11,808.67 for food for schools: \$366.40 to launder towels for athletics: \$320,577.12 for payroll: \$3.60 for donuts for 7 a.m. board meeting: \$2,500 for postage for notice of values for taxation: \$365.90 for scouting expenses to John Welborn: \$33.75 for meals for girls volleyball: and \$119.10 for pregame meals for football at Big Texas Steak House.

Trustees' present for the meeting were Paul Simmons. Arrington, Bob Lyle, David Crossman. Buddy Epperson and Al Smith. Curt Beck was absent.

The Rev. Keith Barker, pastor of Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, gave the

## Bubble baby now five

HOUSTON (AP) - David- who has spent his life in a plastic bubble-observed his fifth birthday today but a very important present will be delayed a few months

Just what other presents David received was not known but officials at the Johnson Space Center and Texas Children's Hospital agreed Monday he may soon receive an astronautlike space suit.

The suit could permit the youngster to leave his germfree plastic bubble for brief excursions.

David was born Sept. 21, 1971 without natural body defenses against disease. The simplest of germs most persons ignore could kill him, doctors said.

Seconds after his birth he was placed in a plastic environment. Doctors said he was a victim of severe combined immune

deficiency (SCID), an inherited disorder thought to strike about one in every 10,000 males

The dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster has never been touched by ungloved human

Officials at the space center and the hospital said legal documents authorizing

the child-size space suits have been signed. Signing of the documents ended more than two years of negotiationg that began after space officials were asked to study the possibility space technology and hardware might be adapted to assist David, said Gary Primeaux, a space scien-

tist in charge of the project. We are now in the process of fabricating the suits." Primeaux said. The suits are scheduled for delivery to Texas Children's Hospital in December.

The suits carry the official name of Mobile Biological Isolation Systems that consists of a spacesuit-like garment and a pushcart transporter-ventilator.

The suits are of rubberized fabric similar to that of liferafts and have helmets made of soft transparent plastic.

The system provides a mobile sterile environment with a four hour minimum outside excursion capacity. A lawnmower frame serves as the basic transporter unit. David will be able to ride on the transporter or walk alongside within a 10-

foot radius of the air supply hose The youngster now divides time between plastic-walled bubbles at the hospital and at his home, travelling between the two in a

specially equipped van. David's parents have refused to be identified and have not given interviews.

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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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## But first, one must eat

earth, everywhere, could be maintained as a perpetual. pristine Garden of Eden. Unfortunately, as a little thought will make evident, that

would mean the end of mankind. For man must eat. He must have clothes to wear and a house to shelter him. He must move about in order to survive, and that means he needs some form of transportation. His home must be heated, the factories which produce the things he needs and those that make life enjoyable must be powered by some form of energy.

Nature, in her pristine form. does not provide for all this. Therefore, if man is to continue inhabiting this earth, the face of nature must be changed. In other words, a balance must be struck between what might be "nice," in a purely aesthetic sense, and the reality of life as it

Environmentalists and ecologists, in their more reflective moments, surely must be aware of this requirement. Yet, from the way they too often react to any proposal calling for a change in the "natural environment." one wonders if they really are.

Take the matter of food production, for example.

Phosphate is a prime ingredient of fertilizer needed to

**By THOMAS W. HAZLETT** 

(The Freeman)

virtue of "involvement.

Honored are the "activists" who

so boldly and humanely watch

out for their fellow man.

"Community - minded," "civic

awareness," and "socially

conscious," are true - blue

banners, the merit badges of the

100 percent Twentieth Century

The cry for involvement is

most frequently raised on the

campus. Second - semester

freshmen, in frantic search for

the passionate days of the

relevance and revolution of such

recent memory, ask: Where is

the involvement? Where is the

community action? Where are

Wake up people! Get

involved! Whip that Apathy!

Make a better world! Organize

your Community! Change your

Maligned and persecuted.

apathy - in-the social sense of

the word - is possibly the

noblest of civic virtues. The

ability to mind your own

Berry's World

the people who really care?

Nation! Reform the World!

On the contrary!

solid citizen

We hear much these day of the

maintain and increase the supply of food, both at home and abroad. 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 with other such ventures, not all the land mined has been reclaimed. The land that has been reclaimed has a proven value for high intensity grazing pasture. As this fact becomes more widely known and accepted, the profit motive will insure that more and more strip mined land will be reclaimed. Still, there are some "scars" from past mining in the area on land that has not been reclaimed.

And, true to form, when it was announced that phosphate mining in Bone Valley, one of the largest known sources of phosphate in the world, was to be expanded, environmental zealots began their 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 b the central theme.

Well, we have a great regard

would like to see them continuing to enjoy life; but, at the same time, even the outdoor fun - lover must be able to eat on a regular basis before he can have his fun.

Fun spots can be set up almost anywhere, although some spots are better than others. But the mining of scarce resources can only take place where the deposits are present. One might wish that all needed resources could be located in someone else's backyard. But no one that we know of is ready to forego the finished products that emerge from the mining of basic

Would those who do fierce battle for a "pristine environment" be willing to give up food, clothing, house, car. along with the other necessities and niceties of life? If not, they place themselves in the untenable position of wanting all the rewards of modern living without giving up anything at all necessary to acheive them.

With a great amount of mineral resources in our own state, we too have our share of emotional zealots who would halt or seriously inhibit the production of basic resources. As with the Florida fun - lovers. they too utilize the end products while denouncing those who make them possible.

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"IT'S TO PULL IT WITH WHEN THE NEXT EMBARGO HITS. CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

## Taxes higher—results poorer

NEW YORK — The story is told of a group of medieval philosophers who disagreed over how many teeth a horse has. Various ancient texts were cited; logical and theological arguments were adduced in favor of this or that number. Finally some unknown genius, obviously far ahead of his time. resolved the dispute by going out, finding a horse, and actually counting its teeth.

Such people are clearly dangerous to entrenched authority, and that is why I fear for Colin and Rosemary Campbell, a husband - and - wife team of economists (Colin is Professor of Economics at Dartmouth). Liberals and conservatives have been haggling for decades over how high state and local taxes ought to be. Liberals have generally tended to favor the so-called "broad - based" taxes (sales and income taxes). Not only do these produce more revenue. thereby enabling states and communities to provide their residents with more and better services, but they naturally result in lower property taxes the chief alternate form of revenue). Conservatives have usually disagreed - though not so much with the conclusion I have stated as with the over - all results of sales and income

taxation. It occurred to the Campbells. however, to put both the conclusions and the results to

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Quite often, the bigger the shot the smaller the caliber.

Computers never err which is more than can be



These days, "permanentpressed" describes both fabrics and budgets.

People with perfect records have very little time to do other than keep up with the bookkeeping

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12.2 years of schooling. In the the rigorous test of actual measurement. Luckily for them, latest Scholastic Aptitude Tests. New Hampshire students scored a perfect case study was right marginally higher, averaging outside their door. The State of 466 to the Vermont students' 456. New Hampshire, in which New Hampshire teachers are Dartmouth is located, has no paid better too, averaging \$9818 broad - based state taxes at all: in elementary schools (versus neither the sales nor the income \$8993 in Vermont) and \$10,210 in variety. Its neighbor Vermont. however. lying just across the high schools (versus \$9771). Connecticut River, has both. Highways are obviously harder to evaluate, but the Campbells Vermont, in fact, is one of the found no substantial difference most heavily taxed of all states. between the two states in this ranking 3rd in the Union in this respect. As for welfage respect. (New Hampshire ranks expenditures, it turns out that 47th.) In dollar terms, the average New Hampshirite pays individuals, couples, and \$1340 in state and local taxes out 3-member families all do better of every \$10,000 of personal in New Hampshire: compassionate Vermont income. His Vermont neighbor outspends its neighbor by pays \$1990 - or 48 per cent exactly \$5 in just one category:

The first step the Campbells took was to make sure that the higher Vermont revenues do in fact result in larger expenditures on public services. And sure enough, they do right across the board. New Hampshire lays out only 6.6 percent of its taxpavers' personal incomes for education; Vermont spends 9.6 percent. New Hampshire's highway expenditures account for 2.9 percent; Vermont's take 4.0. Public welfare consumes 2.0 percent of taxable incomes in New Hampshire: Vermont compassionately spends 3.1.

The Campbells next turned to a study of the actual results of these expenditures, and promptly came upon an astonishing fact: New Hampshire's public services are either as good as Vermont's or actually better, in every measurable category! Adult educational achievement is the same in both states: a median of

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## Some get the message

in years.

**Chamber of Commerce** ("Congressional Action")

The House decided that two months before Election Day is just no time to be increasing its members' pay by the cost - of living increase slated to go into effect October 1. By a margin of 325-75, it voted to reject the scheduled pay increase.

That's not to say there weren't some hard feelings and bruised egos on the floor of the House during the debate. One particularly bitter attack was launched by Rep. Udall (D-Ariz.) who pointed out to his colleagues how demeaning it is for members of the House to deny themselves the cost - of living increase while not taking the increase away from the Secretary of State, the Director of OSHA and other high - level bureaucrats, the members of the Senate and even "judges that some of my friends do not like because of their busing

In response to Udall's attack, the House dutifully voted to extend the rejection of the increase to the Senate, Cabinet officers. Federal judges and other top government executives. Rep. Udall. of course, voted for this extended

One reason for the rancor on the House floor is that members of Congress are still smarting from the reaction of the voters back home to their action last year in giving themselves a pay raise from \$42,500 to \$44,600 Challengers in several

Congressional districts this year have had a hayday with that

4-member families, which

receive \$351 (versus \$346 in New

Well, but surely New

Hampshire is just taking in

taxes on property what it

foregoes in taxes on sales and

incomes? On the contrary.

report the Campbells: A New Hampshire resident pays only

6.2 percent of his personal

income in property taxes: a

Vermonter pays 6.6! New

Hampshire is doing more with

far less primarily because "the

closer tax dollars stay to home.

the more efficiently they are

For a copy of the 44-page

Campbell Report, entitled "A

Comparative Study of the Fiscal

System of New Hampshire and

Vermont, 1940-1974," write to

the Wheelabrator Foundation.

Inc., Hampton, New Hampshire

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the worst news liberals have had

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Hampshire).

But there's still more to come. The rejection of the pay increase was an amendment to the otherwise - routine Legislative Appropriations bill (H.R. 14238) to cover Congressional expenses for the coming Fiscal Year. This makes it more likely that Senate will just throw the entire pay question out of the bill. If that's the case, the whole effort will backfire. The increase will go into effect and incumbents will have to face the polls with the increase fresh in the minds of their constituents.

Let not your heart envy sinners, but continue in the fear of the Lord all the day. Surely there is a future, and your hope will not be cut off. - Proverbs 23:17,18. "I expect to spend the rest

of my life in the future, so I want to be reasonably sure of what kind of future it's going to be. That is my reason for planning." - Charles F. Kettering, American industrialist.



Get-up-and-go is what our visitors never seem to have.

and we'll point out a statesman with a hole in the

### The crime rate and what to do about it

**By RAY CROMLEY** WASHINGTON (NEA) -Naked in their simplicity, the figures seem ominous. Seventy one per cent of homicides are committed by chronic offenders. 77 per cent of rapes, 70 per cent of robberies, 69 per cent of aggravated assaults, 66 per cent of burglaries, 64 per cent of larceny and 51 per cent of auto

thefts. The very size of these percentages, however, should give us one ray of hope. To a startling degree much of our crime today is committed by a small number of our citizenry. The growing crime figures. therefore, may not indicate a growth of lawlessness among our people, but simply that a small percentage of our men. women and youth are getting away with more than in the past.

As of today, most of our states and communities have opted for no solution. We are unable, apparently, in practice to distinguish a perennial repeater from a citizen who errs, serves once - but from that time on stays out of serious trouble. We have not learned to "cure" recidivists; nor have we resolved to lock them up for any meaningful period, and thus, at least temporatily deprive them of the opportunities to rob. assault or kill. kill. In nine crimes out of 10 we send no one to prison, in the main because we're unable to find the person responsible, or to prove our case if we do find him.

Today I do lock my doors. when years ago I did not, and am more careful on what streets I walk at night, even in my own middle - class neighborhood. But from the data presented by recent studies, including the one cited above by Drs. Ronald Klein, David Weiss and Isadore Newman of the University of Akron, plus my own experience. I am convinced that a large a proportion of our population is reasonably law abiding today as in 1950 or 1925 or 1910.

What we need, then, is a system of priorities.

concentrating on determining who are the repeaters and discovering how to deal with this relatively small but socially very harmful group.
Some can be changed, I'm

certain. Some cannot with present rehabiliative techniques. Cruel as it may sound, once they've proved their inability to give up crime, I believe this latter group must be semi - permanetnity confined as a protection to society until that day when we learn what it is that makes them tick, and what we can do about it. Just as we semi isolate a person with a serious contagious disease who has committed no crime. Or a person with a dangerous form of nsanity.

Meanwhile, research should be intensified on the causes of and sure for the depredation of what today seem to be incorrigible repeaters.

But the first step is this distinction between the perennial repeaters and others. and between the seeming incorrigibles and those amenable to existing treatment methods. This division would enable us to devote a much greater effort on those who have committed a crime where the chances of effective rehabilitation - the payoff - is

A program such as that outlined above has other advantages. We are continually told that the poor and minorities in our society don't get the breaks afforded the white and the middle or upper class. I would note here, therefore, that a clampdown on repeaters would yeld special social

For the evidence indicates rather clerly, that in rates per thousand, twice the percentage of those earning less than \$3,000 a year, are the victims that whites. There is evidence this disporportionate victimization of minorities and the poor by repeater criminals exists over a wide range of crime.

Kissinger is taking steps to

Congress decided not to raise

working hours from five to

Ford has improved his

Dole called Carter a Southern

Fried McGovern, but he was

worried about getting an

Congress finished its report on

the Hays - Ray investigation.

It's called the High Cost of

Officers said Kiesinger. West

Germany's chancellor from

1965 to 1969, was the driver of

speaking style since taking

lessons from Kissinger.

Hawaiian Punch.

improve his image with the African nations. He'll frizz his

hair and wear circle earrings.

### Capitol Comedy

As soon as Haold Stassen learned of Mao's death, he promptly put in his bid for the presidential nomination.

Ford is secretly practising Carter's "born again" philosophy. He hopes to come back as president

Congress completed a bill to tax the rich. They will pay their full share whenever there's an

Classified ad in Washington: Moonlighting carpenters available for household repairs. No job too small. Call the FBI.

The Democrats are worried that McCarthy will get 5 percent

of the vote. And that's only from the undecideds. Ford was compared to

Herbert Hoover. He wants two cars in every garage to ease the parking shortage.

Carter compares himself to Franklin Roosevelt who also brought back our faith in the spirits — 90 proof.

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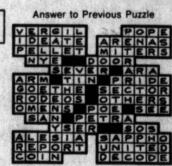
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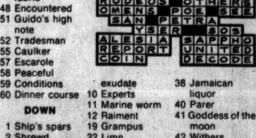
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Ford's entire family plans to campaign. And some of them may support the President,

the automobile.

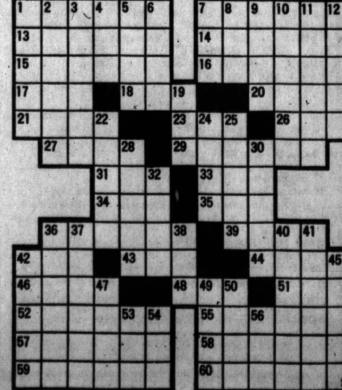




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OMBly @1976 by NEA, Inc. "How long have you been planning the President's trips this way?"

attachment with politics. The concept of people being

look about, they are terrified to witness the 1976 college student living his life privately. concentrating on his course of study and more worried about the job that lies ahead than about the political shenanigans so apathetic - in a broader respecting the other fellow to that shocks and bedevils the

entail involvement per se: What the vogue definiton reflects

sense of the word - about caring for your own life and run his? Is this the "apathy"

"activists" of our age?

thing, and to concentrate your efforst on your own life, are the discerning characteristics of a well - adjusted and competent human beging.

When contemporary critics that so absorb the press. What is

rational predilections of honest

Indeed it is. For the prevailing sentiments of "enlightened Americana" operate on entirely different premises than the and civilized men. Those premises build from the frightening cliche: "We are our brother's keeper." Getting "involved" does not simply

A word in defense of apathy the affairs of others - of the school, community, society. The hip activism is little more than an excuse for running the lives of others, hence the patholgoical

> content to attend to their own self - interests has predictably little appeal to the "activist" mentality. Private people. pursuing personal goals and enjoyments, offer a staunch defense against the pervasive moralizing of the meddling intruders. The approach of the latter is entirely paternalistic and operates under the assumption that since we are our brother's keeper, there must be somebody who cares enough to do the keeping. Somehow, that entity is always the state. which makes it a difficult family

relationship to break off. Undoubtedly, Henry David Thoreau was on the right path when he said: "If I knew for a certainty that a man was coming to my house with the conscious design of doing me good, I should run for my life." Your life is your own, yours to succeed or to fail with, yours to live as you decide. Your obligation is to yourself: to the only person whose life does in fact depend on you. It will, in reality, be your actions that make your life what it is. Why feel guilty about making the best you can of your own efforts and why not allow others the same chance? Let "Mind Your Own Business" be the political slogan of free men in a free land.

Do not take lightly the social non - involvement of today's college students. They are buse - with their own business. If that business should be foreign to your own aspirations, appreciate the diversity among individuals and welcome the opportunity to express it. And above all else, keep a healthy distance form the champion of mindless social involvement. In all probability, there is a sound reason behind his decision to forget his own life and to attempt to rule everyone else's.



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#### Gordon presents award

William D. Carlson (right) and his wife, Beverley, beam following presentation to Carlson of an honorary directorship in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The presentation was made during the weekend by Joe Gordon (left), president of the Organization's board of directors who were in Laramie for their annual meeting and the national steer roping finals. Gordon is a Pampa attorney.

## Shrimpers say director sold them out to Mexico

government. I don't think he'll

last (at his current job) into

"That's absurd," countered

Mauermann. "I have no way of

selling anyone out to anybody. I

have no connection with the

shrimp industry here or in

Mexico other than my position

as executive director. I believe

The proposed agreement that

spawned the controversy is cur-

rently being studied by the U.S.

State Department, said Mau-

I'll be around next year.

next year.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A former official of the Texas Shrimp Association (TSA) says its executive director "sold us out to the Mexican

government. Carl Gayman said he resigned from the TSA's board of directors after the board failed to take a tougher stand in opposing a proposed agreement between Mexico and the United States. That agreement would phase out all American shrimp fishing in Mexican waters over

three and a half years. "I feel that Bob Mauermann (TSA's excutive director) has been bought off by the Mexicans," said Gayman, a shrimp fisherman and board chairman of the Brownsville-Port Isabel

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"The United States and Mexico unilaterally agreed to establish a 200-mile zone from the coast lines of each country and limit fishing within those zones to boats from their respective countries," said Mauermann. The United States will begin enforcing the limit on March 1.

"The Mexican government began enforcing the limit on May 5, 1976. That presented serious problems to South Texas and Gulf Coast fish-

Gayman, however, said the program is more than serious. 'Mauermann doesn't have a

mortgage on a boat," he said. "We spend half the year fishing in Mexican waters. If we have to limit our fishing to six months, a lot of people are going to go broke.

The U.S. State D.epartment, said Mauermann, applied pres-



ment and gained a gradual Shrimp Producers Association. phaseout of all American boats "I think we should fire him. in Mexican waters. He sold us out to the Mexican

"This year the Mexican government will grant 318 licenses (at \$2,006 per license) to American boats enabling them to take no more than six million tons of shrimp from their waters," he said. "Over the next three and a half years the phaseout will be gradual until no American boats are allowed.

We met with representatives of the Mexican government twice on this matter. The first meeting, they wouldn't budge. But we pointed out that Mexico exports \$200 million worth of shrimp into the U.S. per year and they could be endangering

"They then agreed to a phase-down, phaseout propos-

Mauermann said the TSA drafted a resolution stating it "finds the terms of the agreement in its present form unsatisfactory and requests the President to take personal interest in the U.S. shrimp industry and initiate such action as necessary to obtain a more equitable shrimp fishing agree-

ment with Mexico." Gayman said the shrimpers from Brownsville and Port Isabel. Tex., take about 20 million tons of shrimp from Mexican waters every year.

### Milk support prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has announced an increase in the support price farmers get for their manufacturing milk. The new figure, up to \$8.26 per hundredweight, goes into effect

The secretary is required by law to adjust dairy supports four times a year, to reflect changes in farm production costs. Butz says this quarter's increase was necessary because of increases in the costs of feed, equipment, wages, energy and other farm costs.

In addition the secretary pointed out that this summer's drought has forced many dairy farmers to feed hay, normally stored for the winter coming up, meaning hay costs will probably be higer in the three months ahead:

## Nazi prof forced to resign

A Yale University lecturer, who resigned after it was revealed that he had worked for the Nazis in World War II Russia. was a competent teacher who was told there was no basis for firing him, his former department head says.

Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, 63. offered his resignation July 20 after his activities were detailed in a Russian journal and four colleagues wrote him a letter expressing moral opposition to his work in a Soviet city occupied by the German army. He had taught Russian literature at Yale for 17 years.

"He had a right to remain

veyed to him," Robert Jackson, chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature, said Monday. "It is true that he would have faced an uncongenial departmental atmosphere, but I think any person has to bear responsibility for his past.

here and this right was con-

Jackson said a Yale teacher can be dismissed only for incompetence, immoral behavior or using the classroom for propaganda purposes.

The reasons for Sokolov-Samarin's resignation were made public by the Yale Daily News, which published an interview with him on Monday

The commission instructed

all the parties within each of

four categories to select a

single lead counsel and, in ef-

fect, present a common case on

the issues of rate base and fair

Once those key economic is-

sues have been dealt with. the

parties can go their own ways

in fighting various parts of the

package, which includes raises

in rates for local service and

long distance. Bell also wants to

double the cost of pay tele-

phone calls and impose charges

for more than three "411" di-

rectory assistance calls a

Chairman Garrett Morris

said he wants the commission

to act before Jan. 3. That would

be the 125th day after Bell filed

its rate increase request. Texas

rate of return.

Sokolov-Samarin has admitted writing anti-Semitic editorials in 1943 for "Rech," a pro-Nazi newspaper published in the occupied Soviet town of Oriol. He said his main purpose was to denounce communism. but that a Nazi censor forced him to attack Jews as well

His work was disclosed in April by a Soviet journal, "Sovietish Heimland." Sokolov-Samarin said the article about him was part of an effort by the KGB secret police to discredit him because he is a leading anti-Communist and critic of the Soviet government.

Prof. Edward Stankiewicz, one of four members of the

Slavic department who wrote a been in poor health, said he critical letter to Sokolov-Samarin over the summer, said the purpose had been to "indicate personal indignation.

We were fully aware, of course, as individuals that such a letter would constitute pressure. But that letter was never intended to pressure him into resigning.

Sokolov-Samarin told the Yale Daily News that "when such pressure occurs, there is nothing to do but resign. It would have been unpleasant for me, unpleasant for the univer-I love the university. but.

AFL-CIO; and a catchall group

including the Communications

Workers of America and the

Cities wanted to present their

case independently of the state,

saying that vital points are not

AURORA, N.Y. (AP) -

Francis "Sissy" Farenthold has

been inaugurated as the 13th

president of Wells College here.

of the nation's most talked-

about women in 1972 when she

sought the Democratic nomi-

On Monday she traveled in a

116-year-old Wells-Fargo wagon

to her inauguration here as the

first woman president of Wells.

a different one. I have no

clairvoyance, but we can see

some of the outlines of that in

society." she told Wells' 500

There will be much greater

The world you live in will be

nation for governor in Texas.

Mrs. Farenthold became one

Texas Retail Federation.

Sokolov-Samarin, who has

had planned to retire in two years and said he now intends to write his memoirs.

Jackson said his department came under pressure during the summer from Jews and others to fire Sokolov-Samarin and that the department was in an extremely difficult situ-

'Had Mr. Samarin decided to stay on there isn't any question in my mind that the university and the department would have been under tremendous pressure" to take action against him. Jackson said.

Spokesmen for Abilene, Ama-

rillo, Lubbock, Midland and

Odessa also asked to make an

independent case. They said

Bell's proposal would raise

rates for local service by 55 to

diversity in roles women will

play. Compared to your great-

grandmothers, your life spans

will be much longer, it may be

double, and that alone will have

a profound effect on your lives.

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The 109-year-old exclusive

women's college was founded

by Henry Wells, who also

founded the famous stage coach

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invite you to Revival Services

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Church

Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

she said.

102 per cent in their areas.

Farenthold inaguarated

## Commission delays phone rate hike

take effect if the commission

has not acted in 125 days, pro-

vided the utility posts bond to

guarantee refunds to customers

if the commission subsequently

"I don't think it is in the pub-

lic interest for any rate of this

magnitude to go into effect un-

der bond without somebody

having time to look at it and

say it is fair and reasonable."

Once the hearings end, the

commission will have just over

a month to make its decision.

If 185 days elapse from Sept.

l without a decision, Bell's in-

crease would take effect auto-

The categories created by the

commission for the hearing

are: the federal government.

represented by the General

Services Administration: the

Texas Municipal League, attor-

ney general, state comptroller

and Rep. Lane Denton, D-

Waco, presumably represented

by Atty. Gen. John Hill; con-

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disapproves it

Morris said

he added.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The The Texas Municipal League Texas Public Utility Commisand a number of cities comsion has set Nov. 1 as the starting date for a estimated month plained, however, about the ground rules issued by the comof hearings on Southwestern mission to reduce the amount Bell Telephoe Co.'s request for \$298 million worth of rate inof time required for the hear-

Commissioners also cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition

#### Amarillo men indicted in security fraud

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Arrest warrants have been issued for three Amarillo men accused in Randall County grand jury indictments of violating state securities laws.

O.D. Morgan, his brother Larry Morgan and William Garrett, all officers of Western Petroleum Resources, Inc., of Amarillo, were named in the indictments.

Larry Morgan was charged on two counts and the other two men on one count alleging the sale of fraudulent oil and gas stock in Randall County. Criminal Dist. Atty. Randy

Sherrod said investigations by his office show the corporation sold \$250,000 worth of stock in the Texas Panhandle area.

They were supposed to have started drilling last December," said Sherrod, "There has been no drilling so far. There has just been excuses.

Sherrod said a prominent Randall County farmer invested \$12,600 in fractional stock.

A district attorney's investigator. Harold Hooks, said securities purchases from Western Petroleum Resources ranged from \$3,000 to \$50,000. He noted that corporation officers paid themselves salaries of \$400 to \$600 per week for expenses and occasional extra sums.

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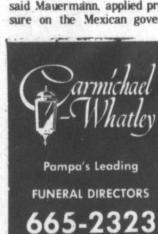
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# Carter train trip lively, fun

**Associated Press Writer** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - It's anybody's guess how many votes Jimmy Carter's whistlestop tour got him, but one thing was clear: the first day of the long train trip was fun.

The crowds were lively, the bands lusty and the scenery from the train window among the loveliest America has to offer

And if it was the image of a candidate in touch with the people that Carter hoped to project Monday - and it was - the train ride surely had that folksy effect.

At Newark, N.J., I.Z. Mischel entertained with kazoo and police whistle; at Trenton, a crowd of iron workers at trackside, under a brilliant morning sun, clapped spiritedly to endless choruses of "Happy Days Are Here Again"; at Overbrook, Pa., beside an antique railroad station of another era, Carter spoke from the rear platform of the train; at Harrisburg, Pa., high school bands played, street vendors sold balloons and confetti fluttered from office windows.

From town to town on the 435-mile trip from the Hudson Valley to the Allegheny's heights, train passengers were treated to vistas of tidy Pennsylvania Dutch farms, bulging silos. meadowlarks darting over late corn, timbered mountains showing a first flush of autumn color.

"I'm enjoying this," Jimmy Carter said, strolling through all 13 cars of the train to chat with guests and reporters. He said he might even try whistlestopping again, perhaps in California.

on the railroad tracks myself." He said campaigning by train rather than airplane gave him "a much more human personal kind of relationship with the voters, which I like very

As it turned out. Overbrook was the only place Carter was able to use the refurbished observation car, vintage 1953, as a podium. He did, however, as the train pulled out of stations, wave from the observation car and call out goodbye everybody, ya'll help me.'

For the most part, he spoke from platforms hastily built at trackside, at safe places for crowds to gather. At Altoona, Pa., carpenters were still on the platform driving nails as the

At every stop on the route, Carter invoked the name of Harry Truman, who made whistlestopping a political byword. At Johnstown, Pa., he was rewarded with a plaque observing that Truman had stopped at the very same station on Oct. 25, 1948.

"What did you think of Harry Truman?" he asked every crowd. And every crowd answered with hurrays. "And Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy?" he called gleefully. "What did you think of them?" More

"And what did you think of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover and - Richard Nixon," he concluded, unveiled mischief in his voice. The response was predictable.

## Oklahoma will elect replacement for Albert

Washington

is for the Democratic nomi-

nation to succeed Evans, who is

finishing his third four-year

term and is the nation's senior

The field includes Dixy Lee

Ray, former Atomic Energy

Republican governor.

In Washington, the key race

By the Associated Press

Primary elections in three states today give voters a chance to pick nominees to succeed two retiring officeholders - House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Gov. Dan Evans of Washington - and to replay a New Jersey congressional contest marred by charges of fraud.

Oklahoma In Oklahoma, Charles Ward, Albert's longtime top aide. seeks the Democratic congressional nomination to succeed his boss in a runoff election

against a state senator. In the Aug. 23 primary, Ward trailed state Sen. Wes Watkins by 10,000 votes. But Watkins lacked the votes to win the 3rd District nomination without a

The winner faces Dr. Gerald

The congressional runoff race is one of three in Oklahoma today. Democrats Tom Dunlap and Tony Zahn fight for a chance to succeed retiring Rep. John Jarman, a Republican, in the 5th District, and lawyer Stephen Jones and farmer Carol McCurley, both RepubliCommission head: Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman; and Seattle at Voters also will choose canditorney Marvin Durning. dates in Washington's seven congressional districts, with

Running for the GOP nomination are King County most attention focused on the (Seattle) Executive John Spell-6th, where Rep. Floyd Hicks, a man, 49, supported by a late Democrat, is retiring.

#### Ford to entertain Liberian head

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is taking time out from his rehearsals for the debates with Jimmy Carter to greet Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr., the only African leader to take part in the U.S. Bicentennial celebra-

After an overnight stay in Williamsburg, Va., Tolbert was to participate in a welcoming ceremony with Ford at the White House, which was to be Ford's only scheduled appearance before the television cameras for the day.

Since the presidential campaign began, Ford has made only one trip out of town. Instead, he has scheduled almost daily televised events at the White House.

Tolbert, who took office in 1971, will be in Washington four days and then goes to Atlanta. Philadelphia and New York. On Thursday, he will address a joint session of Congress.

Liberia, which has close political and economic ties with the United States, was formed by American blacks in the 1820s, and declared its independence in 1847, making it Africa's old-

Ford was to entertain Tolbert

endorsement from Evans. He is

opposed by King County Asses-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, de-

feated by Jimmy Carter in his

quest for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination, is almost

certain to win his party's nomi-

nation for a fifth term in No-

sor Harley Hoppe, 45.

**Monday Admissions** George W. Fogleman, Lefors. Mrs. Betty R. Scott, 1018 S. Hobart Mrs. Lela James, 907 E. Browning

Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 745 S. Wells. Mrs. Annice Watt, 625 N. Sumner Lupe Martinez, 1116 N.

Dwight. Mrs. Sandra Friend, 101 N. Dwight.

Stephen Lash, 1901 N. Nelson. Mrs. Donna Engle, Plainview.

Police report

**Highland General Hospital** 

Hobart.

Denver.

Rosewood.

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Deer.

Wilcox.

On The Record

**Obituaries** 

and seven grandheildren.

KAYLA DeANN HOWARD

DeAnn Howard, infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard

of Stinnett, will be 4 p.m. today.

at Hillcrest Cemetery in

McLean by Lamb Funeral

Home. She died Monday in

North Plains Hospital in Borger.

She is survived by her

parents; one brother, Michael of

the home: grandmothers, Mrs.

Ruth Boles of McLean and Mrs.

Dollie Howard of Stinnett:

grandfathers, J.D. Kirk of

Baytown and Martin Howard of

Clovis. Calif .: great -

grandmothers, Mrs. Ella Hill of

McLean and Mrs. Emma Little

**GEORGE EDGAR ELLYSON** 

Edgar Ellyson, 4, of Oleny, will

be 3 p.m. today in the Church of

God with the Rev. Sam Gout,

minister. Burial will be in

Strawn Cemetery by Lunn

Funeral Home in Olney. He died

Sunday in Olney Hamilton

He was born April 8, 1972 in

San Angelo and had lived in

Olney six months. The family

He is survived by his father,

Elmer Ellyson of Olney: his

mother, Mrs. Pauletta Ellyson

of Early; one half - sister.

Teresa Elaine Preece of Bangs:

one half - brother, William

Martin Preece of Houston; and

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lucy Peavler, 715 N.

Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White

Mrs. Alta Haddock, 711 E.

Dismissals

Mrs. Fern E. Myers, 2513

Mrs. Mary Fleming, 734 E.

Verson Alexander, 532 Red

Mrs. Helen Jordan, 1005

Alvin Brewer, 1232 Farley.

Walter Chitwood, Miami

Paul Hoisengton of Bangs.

had lived in Pampa.

Hospital.

Funeral services for George

Graveside services for Kayla

ISAAC POLLARD

Pollard, 82, of 405 Elm, will be 4

p.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's

CME Church with the Rev. N.G.

Gilbert, pastor of the Gilbert

Memorial CME Church in

Wichita Falls, officiating. Burial

will be in Fairview Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Pollard died Sunday at

ROBERT VAUGHN

Funeral services for Robert

Vaughn, 59, of Claude, will be 2

p.m. Wednesday at the First

Baptist Church of Claude with

the Rev. Delbert Serratt, pastor,

and the Rev. Ed Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church in

Dumas, officiating. Burial will

be in Claude Cemetery by Smith

Mr. Vaughn died Monday in

He was a native of Lakeview

and he married Oleta Stephens

in 1939 in Big Spring. He was a

farmer in Armstrong County,

after moving there from

Surviving are the widow;

three daughters, Mrs. JoAnn

Hulquist of Panhandle, Mrs.

Nelda Lake of Bryson and Mrs.

Bobbi Henderson of Dumas: his

father. John Vaughn of

Memphis: three brothers, Roy

of Groom, Leonard of Eastland,

and Clyde of Amarillo; two

sisters, Mrs. Faye McLaughlin

of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs.

Jeanette Floyd of Panhandle:

Clarendon. He was a Baptist.

Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Directors.

Dumas

Leisure Lodge.

Funeral services for Isaac

#### saw the front door open about Pampa police investigated

reports of an automobile theft. two other thefts, two burglaries, a criminal mischief complaint one non - injury accident Monday.

A man reported the theft of \$208 worth of tools and other items from his pickup parked outside a local lounge. Police recovered \$160 worth of items and charged Michael D. Finney of McLean with the theft.

Finney was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$2,500.

Burglars trying to enter 1141 Varnon Drive were frightened away by the resident who told police he woke up and heard someone cutting the screen door. He went to investigate and

two feet before the burglar spotted him and fled A 1976 Plymouth belonging to David Hutto of 1812

reported stolen. Department of Public Safety officers located the car at Lake McClellan and returned it to the owner. The juveniles in the car were returned to Pampa.

Burglars entered the Starlight Lounge and stole money from vending machines. approximately 65 packages of cigarettes, a radio and a case of

A lawnmower was taken from the vard at 705 E. Scott and a hole was cut in the fence around the dog pound. It is not known if any animals escaped.

#### Mainly about people

Harold Comer, district attorney elect, is in Dallas attending a criminal prosecuting seminar this week. The course is being conducted by the Dallas County and District Attorney's offices with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Pampa City Panhellenic will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert R. Williams Jr., 1615 Holly. All new Panhellenic people in town and new sorority delegates are invited to the informal meeting. Four area homemakers will attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the Texas Home Demonstration Association during its annual statewide

meeting Sept. 21 to 23 on the Texas A&M University Campus in College Station. Those attending include Jane Benton of Pampa, Polly Harrison of Alanreed. Shirley Hollowell of Lefors, Janice Carter and Elaine Houston, county Extension agent of Pampa.

#### Stock market

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within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. So West Life 32's 32's The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

#### Texas weather

and Brownsville, and that's There was no further word,

however, of downpours like the 7.32 inches in 13 hours Monday at Houston's International Airport. Considerable street flooding occurred in Houston and the northeast part of Harris

was partly cloudy to cloudy at many other points and the readings stayed as high as 75 at Brownsville and McAllen in the extreme south.

Another cool night was in prospect for North and South Texas. Increasing cloudiness and occasional showers were forecast by Wednesday in the west portion of West Texas.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Johnny Carson will celebrate 14 years of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on

Among the guests being spotlighted: Ed Ames, Robert Blake, Steve Lawrence, Burt Reynolds, Don Rickles, Jack Webb. Carson made his debut Oct. 1, 1962. Ed McMahon was his announcer, and Doc Severison was a member of the band. He came musical direc-

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Rosalynn not worried NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy

Carter's wife says his stateboy's November issue. Carter ments that he has "looked on a lot of women with lust" and "I've looked on a lot of wom-"committed adultery in my en with lust. I've committed heart" have caused her no anxadultery in my heart many iety about his fidelity. times. This is something that Rosalynn Carter said Monday God recognizes I will do - and that although her husband's I have done it - and God forcandid remarks to a Playboy gives me for it. But that magazine interviewer came as doesn't mean that I condemn a surprise, "I trust him com-

someone who not only looks on pletely. I've never had to worry a woman with lust, but who about that at all." leaves his wife and shacks up Asserting in the interview that he would not attempt to impose his own religious beliefs on others, the Democratic presidential nominee said. "Christ set some almost impossible

standards for us." He added that to sin is human and "God forgives me for it." In one excerpt from the inter-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) - The U.N. General As-

sembly opens its 31st annual

session today with the racial

confrontation in southern Africa

and the perennial Arab-Israeli

standoff among its most press-

Also on the agenda are the

questions of curbing political

terrorism, bridging the gap be-

tween rich and poor nations

and the election of the U.N.

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim, who is expected to be re-

elected to a second five-year

term, urged on Monday that

the Assembly tackle the issues

before it head-on and help

forces of change into construc-

However, many diplomats

predicted that the Assembly

would mark time until after the

U.S. presidential election on

The Assembly's first business

this afternoon was the election

of its new president, Ambassa-

dor Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri

Lanka, who succeeds Prime

Minister Gaston Thorn of

The Assembly also was to ad-

A Shamrock family remains

hospitalized in Amarillo's

Northwest Texas Hospital

following a car - pickup accident

at the Loop 171 and U.S. 60

Oliver N. Wischkaemper, 47.

and his 13 - year - old son Mark

are listed in serious condition in

the hospital's intensive care

unit, while Mrs. Wischkaemper

is listed in satisfactory condition

The three were injured when

the pickup in which they were

riding northbound on the loop

intersection Sunday.

at Northwest Texas.

mit its 145th member, Sey-

chelles, in the Indian Ocean.

tive channels of cooperation."

"potentially divisive

secretary general.

Nov. 2.

Luxembourg.

with somebody out of wedlock.

"Christ says don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of

These are the main issues be-

The majority coalition of

Third World and Communist

nations is expected to call for

stringent measures, including

mandatory economic sanctions,

against South Africa's white

government because of its

white supremacy policy at

home, its delay in giving inde-

pendence and black-majority

rule to South-West Africa, or

Namibia, and its support of the

white minority regime in Rho-

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger's peace efforts in

southern Africa will be exam-

ined closely in the Assembly

and in the Security Council,

which has scheduled debate on

South Africa is likely to boy-

cott the Assembly session, as it

did last year, to keep from

being ejected, as it was in 1974.

The U.N. Special Committee

Against Apartheid has accused

Israel of collaborating with

South Africa and charged both

with "racist policies." This

may form the basis for a con-

The Assembly is also ex-

pected to approve a demand

collided with a west bound car

on U.S. 60. Driver of the car was

Quinn Cordell of Oklahoma City.

the pickup, was cited for failure

to yield right of way at a stop

Department of Public Safety

troopers said that rain was a

factor in the accident by

The Wischkaempers and three

persons from the Cordell car

were taken to Highland General

Hospital for treatment before

the Shamrock family was

intersection.

reducing visibility.

Mrs. Wischkaemper, driver of

demnation of Israel.

Two serious after wreck

Namibia next week

fore the three-month session:

Southern Africa:

view to be published in Playthe relative degree of sinful-Mrs. Carter, in New York

Monday to tape a television interview, said her husband was attempting to explain the Christian religion, "that God doesn't expect everyone to be perfect." Interviewed by Jeanne Parr for CBS, Mrs. Carter said she generally agreed with her husband on political subjects, in-

cluding abortion. She said that after 30 years of marriage "we have a very. very close relationship, and we always have had, and I think it's because we have a mutual

respect for each other."

Mrs. Carter said her biggest complaint about her husband was that "he wakes up in the morning wide awake and I

occupied territory on the West

Bank of the Jordan River and

the Gaza Strip so that the

United Nations can deliver

them to the Palestine Liber-

Waldheim said last week he

believes chances are good this

year for worldwide action on s

terrorism, an inactive agenda

item since it was first in-

troduced in 1972 in the wake of

the massacre of Israeli athletes

West Germany is spearhead-

ing a drive to produce an inter-

national treaty against the tak-

ing of hostages aboard planes.

in embassies and in other loca-

tions favored by political ter-

Strike causes

chain reaction

DETROIT (AP) - As the na-

tionwide strike against Ford

Motor Co. begins to cause a

chain reaction of layoffs at oth-

er companies, bargainers say

they are not optimistic about

renewed efforts to reach a set-

The United Auto Workers and

Ford resumed formal contract

talks Monday for the first time

since 170,000 workers walked

The two sides recessed bar-

gaining until today after a brief

meeting failed to bring them

closer to a new three-year ac-

"I wouldn't label the dis-

cussions as making progress.

optimistic, or anything like

that," a union source said, "be-

cause nothing of significance

occurred except that they're

Talks are stalled over dis-

putes concerning wages, health

care and layoff benefits, pen-

sions and a union demand for

more paid days off to create

talking again."

off the job one week ago today.

at the Munich Olympics.

ation Organization.

Terrorism:

UN opens session today that Israel withdraw from the

Beasley, a Republican, and independent Jack C. Finley, in the general election in Novem-

cans, are trying for a chance to unseat freshman Rep. Glenn English, a Democrat, in the

tonight at a state dinner in the Executive Mansion.

Tolbert, a Baptist preacher, will deliver a sermon Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. served

as pastor.

est republic.

#### Groom FFA takes tops at fair Area competitors at the 1976 gelding class. class went to an animal shown

Tri - State Fair in Amarillo finished the first day of junior livestock and Appaloosa judging with two firsts, three seconds and two thirds Monday.

A pair of Groom Future Farmers of America entries captured the top two slots in the light crossbred feeder steer class.

Dr. Bob Kropp, cattle judge from Oklahoma State University, awarded Pat Britten's entry a first place while second place honors in the

by Kevin Kuehler of Groom. Gray County 4-H'er Sue Smith exhibited the second place heavy English slaughter steer. O.J. Martens of Buhler, Kan., judged the Appaloosa horse

show which drew entries from four states other than Texas. exhibited by Dolores Cox of Pampa, tied third in the 1974

gelding competition and another Pampa horse, Handy's Sunset shown by O.J. Miller for Pampa, took third place in the 1973

Comanche's Warrior.

owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, exhibited the top produce of dam entry with produce of their mare, Drifting Deer. Bonanze's Drifter, owned by

Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch.

Dr. Cox, was shown to a second place ribbon in the youth showmanship (13-17) competition.

The Tri-State Fair continues today with judging of Charloais

cattle, junior heifers, and Arabians horses. Junior barrow competition will be Wednesday.

and British and Dutch navy

diving teams were flown to her

#### Crew entombed in mine sweeper ship Roermond was on the spot,

LONDON (AP) - The Royal Navy gave up hope today for 10 crewmen believed entombed in a minesweeper that capsized and sank after a collision with a British frigate.

The announcement brought to 12 the death toll in the collision Monday afternoon between the 360-ton minesweeper Fittleton and the 2,300-ton HMS Mermaid. Two bodies were recovered and 32 persons rescued after the collision off the Dutch

"There is no further possibility of finding any of the 10 men alive." a Navy spokesman said after a massive air-sea

trieve the minesweeper from the bottom. The navy said there were no casualties aboard the Mermaid. and that the ship was only

slightly damaged. Officials said the Fittleton was lying in about 130 feet of

by helicopter. Weather conditions were re-Dutch and British diving ported good. ships were still trying to re-

water. The Dutch navy diving

The Royal Navy did not explain how the collision oc-

curred, but unconfirmed reports said the two ships were exchanging stores while making 10 knots on a supposedly parallel course. The weather and the sea were reported calm, with no swell, but with patches of fog.

# Three networks to carry debate

By DAVE RILEY **Associated Press Writer** The debates between Jimmy

Carter and President Ford are going to have very little trouble in the ratings because all four national television networks are going to carry the faceoff between the two candidates. The NBC and CBS networks

still express reservations about

some of the ground rules for

the debates, but they said Mon-

day they will broadcast the meeting between the two presidential candidates. That courses the candidates of having exposure on all four natonal networks when the de-bates began Thursday night in

Earlier, officials from ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service and said they would broadcast the meetings between Ford and Carter, although ABC said it, too, hac reservations about some rules laid down by the League of Women Voters, which is spon-

soring the debates. The networks balked at rules barring television cameras from cutting away from the

candidates to show the audience during the debate, and network executives also protested the decision of the league to permit Ford and Car-

> **Political** roundup

ter to participate in the selection of journalists who will do the questioning.

Carter, after a whistlestop train tour of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was home in Plains, Ga., today, preparing for the opening debate. His running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, was to take over the Democratic campaign train, traveling through Ohio and In-

diana to Chicago. Ford was also boning up for the debates, staying at the White House where he was meeting visiting Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr. His running mate. Sen. Bob Dole. was to undergo a medical ex-

amination before flying to Ohio for an address tonight to the state Republican convention.

As Carter was campaigning

by rail and talking to crowds along the way about the nation's unemployment problems, Ford voiced criticism of Carter's tax reform proposals and said he thinks middle-income Americans should have their taxes lowered. "Our middle-income tax-

payers have been shortchanged over the last 10 years. I believe that group ought to get additional tax relief," Ford said in a talk to farm editors in the White House Rose Garden. Ford didn't mention Carter. who outlined his tax revision

plans in an Associated Press in-

terview released Saturday. But he said, "Those who advocate additional expenditures have now suggested that in order to pay for those new programs and added expenditures. there should be an additional tax levy on middle-income people, which is 50 per cent of the families in the United States. We cannot add to the

expenditures of the federal gov-

ernment with a host of new problems unless you are willing to tighten your belts.' In the interview with The AP.

Carter said he intends to "shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes," while reducing taxes on those in lower-and middleincome groups. Carter also said in the interview that he would not plan to

include an over-all increase or

decrease in tax revenues. He previously said some of his planned programs would have to be delayed until funding for them becomes available. Carter said he did not know what level of income would represent the barrier that would separate those who would pay

more and those who would pay less. He accused the Repub icans of distorting his remarks. Ford told the farm group that the country is recovering from recession under his economic policies and said, "If we hold the line of federal expenditures.

we can honestly give tax reduc-

tion, and that is the program of

On his campaign train Mon-

this administration.

day. Carter recalled the names of past Democratic presidents, especially Harry Truman, and hit hard on the theme of unemployment.

Blaming the Ford administration for high unemployment and inflation, Carter hit the same theme throughout the 435mile, 14-hour tour that began in New York City and wound up in Pittsburgh: since Ford became president two years ago. unemployment in New Jersey and Pennsylvania has increased

In Newark and Trenton, the Democratic nominee said that in New Jersey "77,000 people are out of work who had jobs two years ago." And when the train entered Pennsylvania he changed the figure to 125,400 for that state.

At each rally, Carter reminded the crowd of Truman's whistlestop campaign tour in the 1948 presidential election. Later. Carter told reporters at Johnstown, "There have been good crowds . . . very respon-

Linking inflation and the rising cost of housing. Carter said.

"This shows the insensitivity of the Republicans to you and your life."

Carter said he is not just running against Ford, but "I'm running for your families, for your homes, for good education, for good health care, for fair taxes. Dole was on the offensive in

Florida, suggesting that Carter should "go back to his plantation" in Georgia. The Republican vice presi-

dential nominee said Carter does not understand the U.S. tax system, warning, "A vote for Carter is a vote for a tax increase. He really ought to go back to his plantation and take the tax system with him and spend about two weeks giving it some thought."

Mondale, on a Monday campaign swing through the Northeast, launched a counter-attack. saying he found it "incredible" to hear Ford and Dole "trying to sound like they're for tax re-

Mondale said the Republican candidates "have been for the loopholes and against working

By The Associated Press Cooler and drier weather took over in the north half of Texastoday. A little of the rain that brought flash flooding in many areas the past two days lingered in the extreme south part of

A cold front which set off the deluges crossed the Upper Texas Coast into the Gulf of Mexico. On the opposite side of the state, it came almost to a halt between Corpus Christi where the moisture persisted.-

Clear skies accompanied the cooling over the state's northern half, where early morning temperatures sagged to 51 degrees at Amarillo and 52 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. It Oct. 1 with a medley of scenes from memorable shows.

### **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was recently granted a divorce after being married for 30 years. I had a lot of suspicions about my wife, but I had only a second grade education and was pretty dumb then. I didn't begin to add things up until after she had two children who couldn't possibly have been mine. Even so, I was always a good father to them, and they never had any idea they were illegitimate.

My question: I'm making out my will and have brothers and sisters who could sure use some money. I own my own home plus some stocks and savings, and I don't see why I should leave anything to my illegitimate children, do you? Who should be punished?

A PROBLEM OUT EAST

DEAR PROBLEM: Any children born during your marriage are legally your children. You say you've been a good father," and I believe you. But how can you write off all the years during which they grew up loving you and being loved in return?

To leave them nothing would be punishing them for the "sins" of their mother. Unfair. Please reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from high school last June and received some very nice gifts from friends and

Since I've had a very busy summer and hate to write letters, I decided to telephone all those who sent me gifts to thank them personally. I even called long-distance to thank those who live out of town, and I intend to pay for the calls myself.

My parents aren't satisfied. They think a written thank-you note is necessary. I think a telephone call is enough. What do you think?

PHONED MY THANKS

good quality protein, would be

I'd like to point out,

however, that any more than

your daily normal vitamin in-

take that you should get from

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energy is in the foods you eat

not in the vitamins. The

vitamins are part of enzymes

that are used to metabolize

your foods, but they can be used over and over again in

the process. All the vitamins

in the world will not increase

the release of energy if you do

not have enough oxygen or if a

person does not have enough

good food calories to begin

with. If that were not true we

could all just take vitamin

tablets and forget about

To help you understand your

energy system better I am

sending you The Health Letter

number 5-2, Understanding

Your Energy System. Others

who want this information can

send a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope with 50

cents for it. Address your

letter to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would

you please recommend what

can be used on bran cereals in-

stead of milk to make them

DEAR READER - If you

can't tolerate milk you may

like one of the milk sub-

stitutes that are found with

the infant foods in most super-

markets. Look at the in-

milk solids. Usually these are

eating entirely.

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your best choice.

DEAR PHONED: Phoning one's thanks strikes me as the lazy man's way. It's adequate; but those who do it right write!

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a golden wedding anniversary party. I am only an acquaintance, not a dear friend or relative, but I was told by a relative of the celebrating couple to bring money rather than a gift because the golden wedding couple are having a money tree. With the money collected, they plan to take a cruise. I asked how much I would be expected to contribute and

was told, "At least a dollar for every year the couple have been married.' Abby, that's a minimum of \$50-as much as I gave my

own niece for a wedding present! What do you think?

PASADENA READER DEAR PASADENA: I think you should give whatever you feel is appropriate and no more.

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.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you write a list of foods that are good for my health? Some days I go through hell. I feel like all the energy is drained

out of me. I have emphysema. What vitamins should I take? a balanced diet, or from a DEAR READER - I wish simple all purpose daily problem were that simple but it is not. Your loss of crease your energy. The energy may be related to your emphysema. When the lungs do not function well for any reason and there is not enough oxygen provided to the body it will cause fatigue.

The food you eat contains energy, originating at some point from the sun. The energy literally glues the atoms together that made the food. The cycle starts with the plants. They trap carbon dioxide and water and combine them into carbohydrate, using solar energy to do the trick. In the process they release oxygen. Animals, including two legged ones, use oxygen to reverse the process, releasing carbon dioxide and water and the energy originally used to form the carbohydrate. Proteins and fats are just further modifications of the original carbohydrate in nature's scheme of manufac-

turing foods. When you cannot provide enough oxygen to the cells you can't do this and that means you can't release enough energy from food regardless of what or how much you eat. The same principle applies to anemia and heart disease. Any condition that interferes with the healthy process of providing oxygen to the cells interferes with the release of

energy and can cause fatigue. gredients and find one that contains no milk or lactose or Carbohydrates and many proteins require less oxygen to metabolize them. For that made with soybeans. A good reason I would think a diet example is Prosobee, a Mean that is low in fat, but includes Johnson product. Such

sufficient carbohydrates plus products come in cans. Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I had some white washable draperies hanging at a large picture window in my sitting room, where I wanted to change the predominate color to blue. I remembered hearing that a liquid bluing would dye clothes blue if too much of it was used. I used one part bluing to three parts water and added this mixture to the final rinse water when washing my drapes. They came out the beautiful blue desired and I hung them while damp dry. I feel sure this will have to be repeated in two or three months but it is very inexpensive and easy to do. - BARBARA F.

DEAR POLLY - A good tip for travelers is to smear petroleum jelly on the front parts of the car bumpers, grilles and so on. Then those nasty bugs will wipe right off. - JULIA. DEAR POLLY - My Dad hangs his tools on the wall in the garage. To keep track of them, he has traced around each one.

He knows if one is missing or where they are to be rehung,

when anyone is finished using them. - MISS G.S. DEAR POLLY - I used to be constantly annoyed by people knocking on my door at inconvenient times, so I taped a note to it that says "No salesmen, solicitors or peddlers, please. This has certainly solved the problem. - MARY N.

DEAR POLLY - I continue to use broken or torn household sponges by enclosing them in terry cloth - maybe remnants or the ends of worn towels. I sew them by hand, using a strong thread. The family likes them for car washing particularly. -

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

# Bloody ratings battle predicted

EDITOR'S NOTE - The western, the police thriller; blue sky adventure, the gimmick comedy - they've all been recycled into new shows for the fall TV season. But violence is down. The networks are more interested in making

> -By JERRY BUCK **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The new television season opens Monday, and some network executives have been rewriting the schedule down to the wire. Just weeks before the fall

premiere. ABC called back its schedule for some fast doctoring, changing the time periods of five shows, most of them new. Then NBC, sensing an opening, postponed at least until January two shows a dramatic "Gibbsville." series, and "Snip," a comedy series about a hairdresser - in favor of a series of original

The changes were in preparation for the big fall suspense thriller - who is going to win the bloodiest ratings battle in years. With millions in advertising revenues riding on every ratings point, more changes are almost certain after the season

"ABC has done a terrific job. NBC has some strong shows. But I think CBS will be No. 1." said William Self, a programming vice president for CBS.

NBC's John McMahon said. "It's going to be a real horse race. It's difficult to predict who's going to come out on CBS dominated the ratings

for 20 years, but ABC pulled the rug out from under the leader last season with "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Laverne "The Bionic and Shirley." Woman" and the summer Olympics. Going into the new

Comedy now playing

A young bachelor executive whose boss thinks he has a wife and baby is forced to

desperate measures when the boss pays an unexpected visit in "Natalie Needs a Nightie," the comedy - farce now playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, I-40 at Lakeside in Amarillo. Performance nights are Tuesday through Saturday

evenings through October 2. Buffet food service begins at 6:30 p.m. with preshow

entertainment at 8 p.m. and show at 8:30. Actors include Brad Maule, left, Clifford

**Club News** 

Signing of the Constitution of the

United States." She gave the

philosophy behind the

Constitution and introduced the

speaker. Kenneth Fields, a local

attorney, show spoke on "Our

Constitution." Fields gave a

brief description of each Article

and Amendment of the

Constitution. He also cited some

Supreme Court decisions that

Mrs. J.R. Spearman, National

Defense Chairman, said "gold is

the key to international

go broke, they merely print

more and more paper money.

This is precisely what we are

doing in the United States. Any

monetary system will work for

the United States if we have a

balanced budget and an

equilibrium in our international

balance - of - payments," she

said said." The United States

has neither, she added.

"Today, governments do not

affect the Constitution.

monetary confidence.

Jones in Wheeler.

Mrs. John Rankin, president,

focused on plans for the fall style

show "Autumcade of Fashion"

to be presented Sept. 25 at the

M.K. Brown auditorium in

cooperation with Behrmans and

Mrs. Jones lead a tour of the

grounds and showed the group

**Red Cross** 

Volunteers met recently for a

coffee in the home of Mrs. H.C.

Lora Dunn, president.

presided over a short business

session and expressed

appreciation for the work each

She also presented work

schedules to members, and

asked that they call at the Red

Cross office at the end of each

McDowell of 2735 Aspen.

had done

The Red Cross Hospital

Gilberts Fashion Center

an award winning stallion.

Gabriel and Kathy Brandon in the box.

**Epsilon Sigma Alpha** 

the Epsilon Sigma Alpha held

two rush events recently

including a coffee in the home of

Barbara Shearer and a model

meeting in the Senior Citizens

Jerrie · Jones, president,

presided over the business

session at the model meeting.

An educational program, "Key

to World ESA," a skit depicting

the origin and history of ESA.

Projects for the year include

\$350 contributions to Genesis

House for Boys and Girls, and

the Children's Home; a \$250 gift

to the Senior Citizens Center.

and \$100 to the Harvester Band

Christmas gifts will be made

for the Senior Citizens Center

and refreshments will be served

Gifts for nursing home are

scheduled to be delivered in

February. The state's birth

defect project and a disaster

fund were approved as club

projects, with proceeds from the

annual sale of pecans to be

A ways and means dance will

be held Nov. 13 at M.K. Brown

Auditorium, with music by Tiny

Lynn. A benefit dance is set for

Las Pampas DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of

the Daughter of the American

Revolution met at Senior

Citizens Center, Sept. 11 with

Mrs. P.R. Britton, Regent.

She presented the Certificate

of Appreciation and Medallions

recieved for DAR participation

in Gray County Bicentennial

Mrs. George F. Friauf

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The Kappa Alpha Chapter of

season, ABC leads by a whisker over CBS.

Striving to avoid overconfidence, ABC's Michael D. Eisner said, "I think we're going to do extremely well.

ABC is now the most aggressive in its scheduling, with 10 new shows, four of them comedies and four variety. But in its countermoves third-place NBC has shown it is not going to let anyone win by default. It is fielding nine new shows, including six dramas and a variety show. CBS, historically a slow starter and strong finisher, is coming up with six new shows, half of them comedies.

The ballyhoo for the new season has been strident. But behind the press agent wizardry and the scheduling sleights-ofhand, there isn't much new under the video sun. Not only is there more of the same from last year - but more of the same from years past.

The western, the military

show, blue sky adventures and gimmick comedy have been recycled into new shows. Variety is making a comeback, but much of it is for young people.

There are a few hopeful signs. For one thing, violence will be down. The networks this year are more interested in tickling your funny bone than breaking it. There are five more comedy shows and seven fewer police shows than last

Melodrama, once a TV staple, is getting a new lease with such shows as "Family," "Best Sellers," "Executive Suite" and "Rich Man, Poor Man - Book Two." It's a turn away from the networks' previous dernands for such surefire heroes as policemen, lawvers and doctors. Incidentally, there is not a medical show on this year

Thumbnail sketches of the new shows follow. The times listed are for Eastern and Pacific time zones (an hour earlier for Central time zones). Many shows will debut with special, longer presentations the first few weeks.

"Cos" - Bill Cosby is back for another stab at variety comedy, this time in an early Sunday evening show that hopes to take advantage of his easy rapport with youngsters. ABC 7 p.m.

"The Captain and Tennille" The Grammy-winning team of Daryl Dragon and Tony Tennille in what could be a postgraduate version of "Donny and Marie." ABC-8 p.m. Mon-

'The Nancy Walker Show" -The comedienne gets her own show after roles on "Rhoda" and "McMillan and Wife." It's from Norman Lear and it might turn out to be one of the season's best. ABC 9:30 p.m. Thursday

"The Tony Randall Show" -The neat half of "The Odd Couple" as a Philadelphia judge who is judicious in court and incompetent away from it. ABC 9 p.m. Thursday.

"Charlie's Angels" - Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith play three not very hardboiled private

evefuls who work for an unseen boss. ABC 10 p.m. Wednesday. Most Wanted" - Robert Stack is a homicide detective

who tracks down the "most wanted" criminals. ABC 10 n.m. Saturday® 'Holmes and Yoyo' - A character comedy about a

character who's really a robot. John Schuck, from "McMillan and Wife." plays a computerized cop who can do no wrong ... no wrong ... no wrong ABC 8 p.m. Saturday. "Mr. T and Tina" - Having exhausted Europe and Latin America, the networks now turn to the Orient for ethnic comedy. Pat Morita, lately Ar-

man with a bewildering American governess. ABC 8:30 p.m. Saturday 'Family" - A continuation of the mini-series about the Lawrence family. ABC 10 p.m.

nold of "Happy Days," plays a

bewildered Japanese business-

Tuesday Rich Man, Poor Man -Book Two" - Takes up where the novel and TV serialization left off, with some old characters and some new. ABC 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"Delvecchio" - Judd Hirsch as a tough-talking big-city detective. CBS 10 p.m. Sunday. "Executive Suite" - A

boardroom to bedroom melodrama from the novel and movie by Cameron Hawley. Big business provides the backdrop for personal conflicts. CBS 10 p.m. Monday 'Spencer's Pilots" - This is

real blue sky adventure. Two carefree pilots barnstorm their way through various plots for the kids in the Family Hour. CBS 8 p.m. Friday.

'Alice' - From the movie Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Linda Lavin takes on the world as a widow out to make it on her own. Shapes up as a show to watch. CBS 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"All's Fair" - Richard Crenna is a fortyish arch-conservative newspaper columnist and Bernardette Peters is a young ultra-liberal photographer. They are in love - and at each other's throats. CBS show but Jim Bouton's view of the sports who cut up in the locker room. Former major league pitcher Bouton, who wrote the book, plays a relief pitcher. CBS 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

'Quincy" - Jack Klugman "The Odd Couple") as a "flip and irreverent" medical examiner in a new segment of the NBC Sunday Mystery Movie.

NBC 8 p.m. Sunday. "Gemini Man" - Ben Murphy as a man with the power to turn invisible at will. A revamp of last year's "The Invisible Man," which did a disappearing act of its own. NBC 8 p.m. Thursday.

'Van Dyke and Company" -The versatile rubber-legged. rubber-faced Dick Van Dyke in his first variety series. This one is for adults. NBC 10 p.m. Thursday. --

"Quest" - Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson in what is billed as an adult Western: Guest stars will be featured as legendary Western heroes. NBC 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"Serpico" - David Birney as the undercover cop battling corruption in the New York City police. But he will no longer be hounded by his fellow officers. NBC 10 p.m. Friday.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep" Robert Conrad plays Major "Pappy" Boyington, leader of an aerial band of irreverent troublemakers in World War II.

NBC 8 p.m. Tuesday. 'Best Sellers" - A weekly serialization of such novels as "Captains and the Kings" and "Once an Eagle." If it's as well done as "Rich Man, Poor Man" it could set a trend. If not, you probably won't be able to remember the title come Febru-

ary. NBC 9 p.m. Thursday.

"NBC Movie of the Week" The first series of made-for-TV movies in several seasons. It was a last-minute substitution for the comedy "Snip" and the drama "Gibbsville." The series was to have debuted at midseason. In the opener, Freddie Prinze stars in "The Million Dollar Rip-Off." NBC 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Cowboy Hall magazine features D.D. Payne

The summer issue of "Persimmon Hill," the quarterly magazine of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, features an article on the life and times of the late Dave Payne of Pampa. The article, titled "Uncle Dave D. Payne," was written by his niece Janie Bowers also of in the 4-J ranch ome of Mrs. Icie

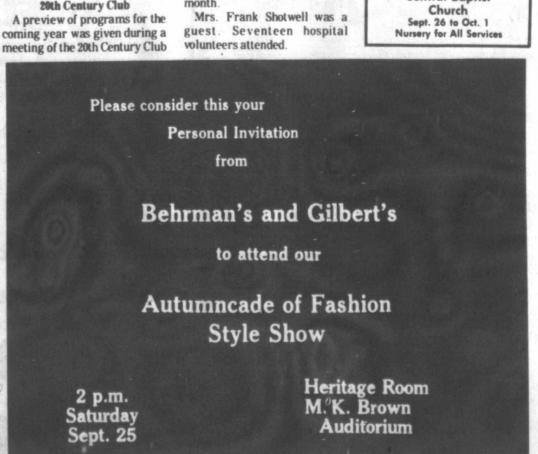
Born Nov. 25, 1871 in Cook County, Dave Payne decided at

age 12 to invest his savings of \$15 in the cow business. By 1900 he had purchased two sections of land and at the age of 92 he still was actively buying land.

The story of Payne tells of his first marriage in 1898 to Jennie Smith of Quanah, and his early dealings on the open range in West Texas. Following Jennie's death in 1936. Dave courted and married Nona Shelton in 1940.

In the early 1940's the ranching operation grew larger and more successul. During the war years Dave Payne, at age 70, continued to do most of the work and supervise what little help he could find. It was another 18 years before the Paynes sold their cattle, leased

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Mrs. Nona Payne has supported the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center since one month after it opened when she and Mr. Payne visited the facility with Mrs. Bowers and her late husband

their ranch and moved into

In memory of her husband. Mrs. Payne helped fund the End of the Trail restoration project.

The massive statue is one of many works of art in the Payne Kirkpatrick Memorial Building at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Mrs. Payne attended the groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies in 1970 and has. returned to Oklahoma City

In 1971 she was made a trustee of the Hall and in 1972 became the first woman elected as honorary life trustee and honorary director of the Hall.

She has been honored for her support of many local organizations and holds life memberships in the Boy Scouts of America, the Panhandle Heritage Foundation, and other organizations.

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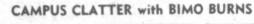
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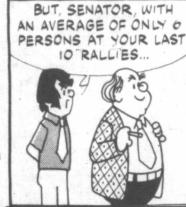
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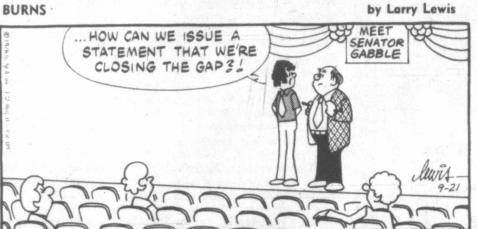
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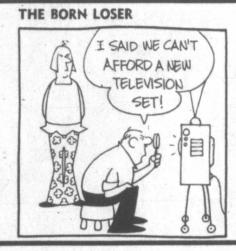
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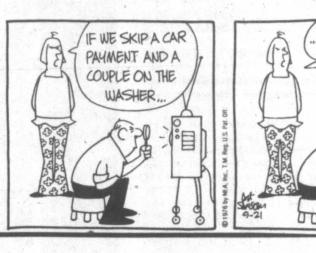
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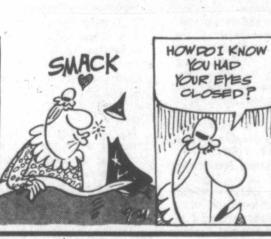














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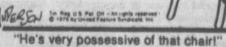


... WITH HIS FINGERNAILS?









By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

If the trend holds up, it's going to be an ulcerous season for Pampa football coaches and followers.

The Harvesters have come from behind in both their victories - 21-8 over Dumas and 12-3 over Perryton. Pampa trailed Dumas, 8-6. at halftime and Perryton, 3-0.

If that isn't enough, Hereford led Pampa, 20-6, at intermission then held off the charging Harvesters in the second half. Pampa scored once in the latter half and blew an opportunity late in the third quarter by fumbling on the Whiteface five.

"A lot of times the corrections we make on the sideline may not be absorbed real well till we get said Pampa Coach John Welborn in an attempt to explain the Harvesters' second - half

scrappines. Perhaps a better explanation is Welborn's two - platoon system. Against Perryton, for example, the Harvesters finally wore down their District 1-AAA opponent in the fourth quarter. The Rangers started six players on both offense and defense.

"So far we've played against people that have not two platooned fully. We may be a little fresher in the second half, less tired." Welborn said.

Opponents thus far have scored a total of 31 points in the first two periods. Pampa has only 12 points. In the second half, Pampa has scored 33 points (27 in the final quarter) and has held opponents scoreless.

give Welborn an ulcer or too is Pampa's running game, which has gotten better but is still seems a far cry from pre season expectations. At times, particularly in the second half, halfback Ricky Moore, fullback David Caldwell and quarterbacks Mike Lancaster and Steve Young have been explosive, but fumbles and inconsistency in coming up with the big play have slowed the

offense's progress.

Moore has been close to last season's form, when he gained 899 yards. The 195-pound senior has carried 39 times for 227 yards, good enough for a 5.8 average. He has scored three touchdowns.

Moore's 57-yard gallop in

Livingston said the Chiefs

"We didn't use any black-

he said. "Guys just

made no halftime adjustments.

board stuff or anything like

started talking among them-

selves, asking each other, 'Are

we going to accept this or are

we going to pull something up

Baseball

standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

from deep within our souls?"

Pampa's dramatic 95-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter against Perryton has been the longest play from scrimmage this year for the Harvesters.

Caldwell has gained 171 yards on 42 carries for a 4.1 average. Young and Lancaster have each rushed for 79 yards.

Pampa, which runs the option about 70 percent of the time". according to Welborn, is only only concerned with the big play stat. About the only thing I really

care about is what is our best play. If we hurt somebody with a certain play once or twice, we need to come back to it.'

About Pampa's running game, Welborn said, "I think it's come along gradually. I think we're still a long way from being a great rushing team but we've improved gradually.

The defense has also show improvement of late. Although opponents have outgained Pampa in total yards this season (715-703), they have not scored in the second half. And Perryton was held to 12 points after averaging 38.5 points prior to the

Leading the way defensively have been tackle Terry McBride (17 unassisted tackles and 18 assists), linebackers Frank Stowers (12 and 20) and Pat Bailey (20 and 100), noseguard Marvin Oliver (12 and 14) and cornerback Doug Watson (14 and 12).

Oliver has two quarterback sacks, while Copeland and McBride have each gotten to opponents' passers once.

## Harvester stats



Tackle leader

Terry McBride leads Pampa defensively with 17 unassisted tackles and 18 assists. He has recovered one fumble and sacked the opposition's quarterback once.

## UT coach not pleased with game's officiating

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Some calls can go either way," Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Monday, after making it fairly clear that he didn't think officials' calls went Texas' way Saturday night.

Nineteenth-ranked barely beat unranked North Texas State, 17-14, even though

winning streak of the season.

Angels 1, Rangers 0

California right-hander Nolan

Ryan got a run-scoring double

from battery mate Terry

Humphrey and made it stand

up for his fifth consecutive vic-

tory, a three-hit shutout over

Pokes loss

might make

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -

Oklahoma State Coach Jim

Stanley said Monday the Cow-

boys' 16-10 loss to Arkansas last

weekend might make the team

mature and help it in the long

"Even though it was a bitter

defeat to accept," Stanley said,

"in the long run it should help

us to grow. Don't make any

mistake about it, our kids were

But we can't let one mistake

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cause another. We've got work

deeply hurt over the loss.

team better

North Texas' total offense -408 to 216 yards.

'We're just not delivering,' Royal told his weekly news conference, blaming "flags and fumbles" and an official's end zone call for making the score so close. He said the official erred in awarding North Texas a touchdown pass with 7:18 left in the game.

Royal said on that 69-yard scoring drive, which enabled North Texas to pull within three points, "43 (yards) of the 69 was officials."

A 15-yard penalty for holding wiped out a 9-vard North Texas loss and advanced the ball to the Texas 37. A 9-yard pass gain, with a 14-yard penalty for 'spearing" the receiver moved the ball to the Texas 14, although Royal said, "I don't know what it was for."

On the next play, quarterback Ken Smith fought off two Texas tacklers who were clawing at his left arm and threw to Jeff Brown, who dove and appeared to scoop the ball off the artificial turf in the end zone.

Defensive back Raymond Clayborn protested that the ball had bounced off the turf and claimed that Brown told him after the game he should have gotten an "Academy Award" for pretending it was a touch-

"Officials sometimes blow 'em, like coaches blow 'em and players blow 'em," Royal said. 'He didn't catch a touchdown pass. It (the ball) was on the carpet."

Royal said it was a "late call," and the official seemed to be looking "for help that didn't come. He couldn't see the ball.

Royal admitted, however, that he had not seen the film but was relying on the word of photographer Gary Pickle, who is in charge of motion pictures for each game.

al added, "but it made us sweat.

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Texas was penalized seven times for 84 yards, and penalties also kept alive North Texas' first scoring drive, but Royal said the officials' calls were "shades of gray. None of it was outright vicious and flagrant. We didn't outright clip anybody or pile on."

Royal said he would have been embarrassed if Texas had been guilty of "vicious or flagrant" fouls.

He mentioned two personal fouls against Texas and fullback Earl Campbell's fumble at the North Texas 12 and said. "Flags and fumbles are what kept us out of (the North Texas end zone)."

Royal said Campbell "was obviously outstanding" in pounding for 208 yards on 32 carries even though he "wasn't full speed" because of a pulled leg muscle.

#### The Top 20

By The Associated Press
Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football
poll, with first-place votes in
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## Oakland fights off Chief comeback, 24-21

Kenny Stabler is hot, there is probably not a defense in the National Football League that can stop him.

Before a national television audience Monday night, the Oakland quarterback was an artist, completing 22 of 28 passes and systematically shredding the Kansas City defense for 224 yards and three touchdowns.

Then Stabler left early in the fourth quarter with a strained knee and watched, no doubt flabbergasted, as the Chiefs upstaged his performance with an

#### **Football** standings

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ly succumbing, 24-21.

Ken Stabler was as sharp as I've ever seen a quarterback be." said Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin. "He was the ultimate. passer.

Stabler and the unbeaten Raiders, two-touchdown favorites over the rebuilding Chiefs. humiliated their hosts in the first half, constructing a 17-0 lead that actually was deceptive in light of the halftime statistics: Sixteen first downs and 288 total vards for Oakland, two first downs and 37 yards for the

Chiefs After Stabler fired touchdown strikes of 15, 10, and 14 yards to Dave Casper, Cliff Branch and Mike Siani, and Fred Steinfort booted a 37-yard field goal. it looked for all the world like a

rout had been ordained. But after intermission it was as if the teams had swapped uniforms. On the Chiefs' third possession of the third quarter. MacArthur Lane capped a 54yard march with a one-yard touchdown plunge to make it 17-7. Stabler's touchdown toss to Siani a few minutes later gave the Raiders what would prove to be an insurmountable 24 points.

But the Chiefs, behind quarterback Mike Livingston, swept yards in 12 plays and tallied on Livingston's one-yard keep-

Less than two minutes later. reserve quarterback Mike Rae fumbled at the Oakland 25 and Chiefs linebacker Billy Andrews pounced on the loose

Livingston needed one play, a 25-yard pass to Billy Masters in the end zone, to pull his team to within three points with less

#### Baltimore at Dallas Cleveland at Denver New York Giants at Los Anthan three minutes remaining. The Raiders handled Kansas City's onside kick and ran out the clock, but Chiefs players and coaches left the field feel-PHS wins 10th match.

whips Perryton twice PERRYTON - Pampa won its 10th match of the season by crushing Perryton in consecutive 15-7 sets in girls

volleyball action Monday here. The Harvesters, 10-1, won following a 15-0, 15-6 Pampa junior varsity victory over Perryton's B-team. Pampa hosts a round - robin

tournament Saturday in its next

action. The Harvesters play Perryton at 9 a.m., Hereford at 1 p.m. and Borger at 5:30.

Hereford and Borger meet at 10:30 a.m., Perryton and Borger at 2:30 and Hereford and Perryton at 4.

The champion is the team with the most wins. Pampa won the recent Borger tournament.

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Pirates drop critical game to New York, 5-4 By KEN RAPPOPORT played in the National League the Red Sox won their sixth Monday. In American League **AP Sports Writer** consecutive game, their longest

Willie Stargell's running out of words. Danny Murtaugh's running out of patience . . . and the Pittsburgh Pirates are running out of time.

There seemed to be little of anything left for Pittsburgh after Monday's heart-breaking 5-4 loss to the New York Mets. "I don't want to talk," said Stargell, the usually talkative team leader of the Pirates.

"I've run out of words." "I'm upset," said Murtaugh, the Pirate manager. "I have to be upset. We can't afford to lose, especially not like this."

The Pirates were unerstandably at the end of their rope after the defeat dealt a hard jolt to their National League East pennant hopes.

On the verge of picking up one-half game on the idle Philadelphia Phillies, the Pirates saw the apparent victory vanish over the right center field wall at Shea Stadium - on the wings of rookie Lee Mazzilli's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning.

The loss dropped the Pirates 412 games behind the Phillies, five games down in the loss column. The Phillies have 14 games left to play in the regular season and the Pirates 13. The game was the only one

action, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 4-2: the Boston Red Sox routed the Detroit Tigers 12-6 and the California Angels nipped the

Texas Rangers 1-0. The Pirates had erased an early 3-0 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning on Stargell's 19th homer of the season. In the Mets' ninth, pinch-hitter John Milner singled off Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve. 5-2, and Mazzilli, who was brought up from the minor leagues earlier this month, followed with his second home run

of the season. Brewers 4, Yankees 2 Rookie Dan Thomas' fourthinning homer and Don Money's two-run single helped Milwaukee defeat New York. The defeat left the Yankees' "magic

number" for clinching the American League East title at three games. Runnerup Baltimore did not play and trails New York by 1112 games, going into a four-game series between the teams which begins Tues-Red Sox 12, Tigers 6

Cecil Cooper drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Jim Rice blasted two solo homers to lead Boston's rout of Detroit. boston pounded out 13

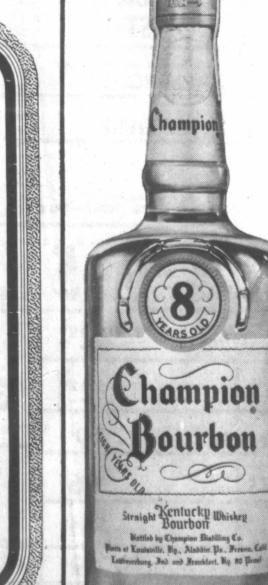
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#### UAW wants 32-hour week, same pay off the job each day, and the exclusive right to determine

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer** 

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union hopes to lay the foundation for a four-day industrial work week in its strike against Ford Motor Co. That drive, if successful, could have profound impact on the lives of millions of U.S. workers in the next decade.

The UAW, historically a contract trend-setter for American labor, has made "reduced worktime" its top bargaining goal in 1976. The goal is to offset dwindling auto industry employment

Reduced worktime, union officials concede, is a catch phrase for cutting the 40-hour work week. Ultimately they are looking for a 32-hour work week with the same pay, if not this year then in future contract negotiations. If the UAW secures that objective for its members other blue collar unions are sure to follow.

The reduced worktime demand is among several economic issues that triggered the nationwide walkout against Ford at midnight last Tuesday. Negotiators for both sides return to the bargaining table Monday for the first formal talks since the strike closed 102 Ford plants in 22 states. The

last week on an informal basis. but no one would say what was discussed

Issues to be resolved before a new three-year contract is signed include wages, health care payments and pensions. But the reduced worktime demand is the only issue that involves a fundamental social

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principle: Should business assume responsibility for creating new jobs to curb mounting unemployment.

It also is the only issue that could sustain a long strike. Disagreements on the other issues involve money. Settlements in these areas, both sides concede. will follow the traditional bargaining process.

The UAW established reduced worktime as its primary objective in response to massive lavoffs during the car industry's 1974-75 slump. Moreover, the auto makers have permanently cut their workforces even though production is returning to record levels.

By forcing the companies to

give workers more time off, the union reasons, new job opportunities will be created for people hired to replace those taking a day off.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said that economic projections indicate auto production will increase twice as fast as industry employment during the rest of this century. That trend will occur in other industries as well, he said.

We either have to adopt a full-employment economy based on a 40-hour week, or we must reduce the 40-hour week to provide job opportunities for additional millions coming into the workforce." he said in a recent interview

"If we don't, this democracy is going to be under a tremendous strain." he said, noting that high unemployment, particularly among young people, is behind a sharp rise in crime in cities like Detroit.

**UAW Vice President Douglas** Fraser has said that the union is looking down the road toward the four-day work week.

"That's where we're headed," he said. "We can't do it in one full swoop, but we can establish the principle ... One thing that is sure, though. We will not have a settlement this year without a reduction in worktime.'

The foot-in-the-door approach is not a new one for the UAW. Historically the union lays the groundwork in one contract and builds upon it in subsequent accords. Other industrial unions often win the UAW's pacesetter provisions in subsequent contracts.

In 1955, then-UAW President Walter Reuther won labor's first supplemental unemployment benefit - SUB - plan for laid-off workers. Reuther viewed the program as the foundation for a broader social concept: a guaranteed annual income

The UAW improved SUB in later contracts, and wants further gains this year, and there are now similar funds in the steel industries.

Today, SUB guarantees laidoff auto workers nearly 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay for up to a year.

The reduced-worktime demand calls for 12 more paid days off each year - one day a month. Since the average hourly auto employe works 20 days a month, that amounts to a 5 per cent cut in work time.

The UAW wants the time-off plan scheduled so that 5 per cent of the workforce would be

companies would have to increase employment by about 5 per cent

work schedules.

The UAW has countered that-

its plan would not force up car

prices, because higher labor

costs have been offset by great-

er worker productivity. Wood-

cock has pointed out that the

industry is nearing the record

auto output set in 1973 but with

while labor costs per worker is

Ironically, the union must sell

the argument to many of its

own workers, who often are in-

terested mostly in more money

while their leaders fight for so-

Fraser concedes that most

UAW members, even with the

memory of layoff still fresh in

their minds, would opt for over-

time to fatten their paychecks

rather than take paid time off

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rising, costs per unit are not.

Ford has offered up to five days off each year, but only for high seniority workers with perfect attendance. The union has rejected the offer, saying it would not create jobs, and might even reduce employ-

ment Ford has opposed the UAW's plan in economic terms as well as principle.

Economically, Ford argues that the plan only would increase unemployment. Additional time off at the same pay would mean higher per unit labor costs and therefore higher car prices. That, in turn, would dampen sales and force worker lavoffs.

Company chairman Henry Ford II assailed the plan in principle, saying: "I'd rather see jobs come with growth in the economy than by making people take time off.... You can't pay people for not working and have growth in the

'We've got 33 paid days off a year right now (in holiday and vacation time). That's an awful lot of paid days off at Ford.

In addition, Ford officials have said they should have the

#### Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Flamboyant rock music superstar Elton John has disclosed in an interview that he is bisexual but would like to settle down with a woman.

'I'd rather fall in love with a woman eventually because I think a woman probably lasts longer than a man," the pianist told Rolling Stone magazine. But I really don't know.

He told the music-oriented biweekly that his previous sexual experiences involved both women and men.

'There's nothing wrong with going to bed with somebody of your own sex," he said. "I think everybody's bisexual to a certain degree. I don't think it's just me. It's not a bad thing to

He said he will stop traveling for at least a year after this month and concentrate on other projects. He said he will continue making record albums, the next to be released in Novem-

someone else. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Our members must be made Rev. Sun Myung Moon has endmore socially responsible, too. ed his four-year ministry in the Fraser added United States with a "God Bless America" rally, including fireworks and music, at the Every motor driven vessel Washington Monument.

The South Korean evangelist had estimated that 100,000 followers would attend the religious festival, but police said the crowd amounted to about 50,000 to 70,000 persons.

"This is a time for awakening." The Rev. Mr. Moon told the crowd through an interpreter. "America must accept her global responsibility. Armed with Godism, she must free the Communist world and, at last, build the Kingdom of God on Earth.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Beatle Paul McCartney

ferson Starship, was named top single of the year during Satur-

day's industry-sponsored awards presentation. The best album award went to "Fleetwood Mac," and the group Fleetwood Mac was named best musical group. Peter Frampton was named rock

> Records. Named best new vocalists. were Gary Wright and Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole. The Beatles, who have broken up, were named to Columbia's Hall of Fame.

and rock-country singer Linda

Ronstadt are rock music's male

and female vocalists of the

The song "Miracles," by Jef-

personality of the year in the

awards sponsored by Columbia

LONDON (AP) - A brilliant international star as a teen-age virtuoso. British cellist Jacqueline Du Pre tells in an interview how she learned to cope with multiple sclerosis, which felled her three years ago during a concert tour of America.

"At first I didn't take it in." Miss Du Pre told the London Sunday Times Magazine. "1 was shocked and very frightened." Anguish caused by the paralyzing disease of the nervous system began to lift, she said, when her doctor persuaded her to accept her fate.

"It was a moment of joy," she said. "Suddenly I felt a great weight lifted." Now she teaches cello, goes to concerts with friends and sometimes accompanies her husband, Israeli pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim, on tours abroad.

"I know that MS doesn't mean I have to stop playing the cello. I still have my hands, and even though the sound is lousy. I can still try," said Miss Du Pre. 31, who is confined to a

## Prince goes unnoticed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -The prince and princess of Liechtenstein spent last week at a motel here, but they got barely a glimmer of recogni-

It was not the first time Marie and Hans-Adam, the heir apparent of the tiny European principality, had gone unnoticed. That's the way they want it - no fanfare, no announcements.

There also was no pomp and circumstance last Friday when

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the couple invaded Aggieland to tour Texas A&M University's

agricultural research facilities. Except for their German accents, the couple was no different than anyone else at A&M. They dressed casually in jeans and slacks.

"There's not a snobbish bone in their bodies," said Norma Hickman, who along with her husband Jim manages the prince's 9,400-acre farm outside Texarkana and another 9,000acre ranch near Clarksville.

The two properties combined are nearly half the size of Liechtenstein, which embraces 61 square miles.

"I think most people are like me." Mrs. Hickman said of townspeople's reaction to hav-

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ing royalty 'around. "You're awed by them at first - he's a

Once people get to know Hans-Adam and Marie, they learn the couple is "down to earth," Mrs. Hickman said.

This is the family's first venture into American farming. but it owns approximately 50.-000 acres of land in Austria. The prince said the royal family has owned some of the property since the year 1229.

"So we are farmers a long time," said Hans-Adam, son of Liechtenstein Prince Franz Jo-

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"I'm used to looking at swine," she said.

The prince also has looked over the Corn Belt in the Midwest as a possible farm site. The price of land is very high

in Europe, he said, and if the family wishes to expand and still make money, it has to go elsewhere. "It is in our interests to be in

the United States because of the research and experimentation going on here." he said. "You can help us in Europe and perhaps vice ver-

Townspeople generally do not recognize their "local" royalty. They rarely travel to town from the farm, and when Marie visited a beauty shop Saturday morning, a request by a reporter to go along was denied



Pryor wins award

C.O. Pryor of Phillips Petroleum Company's Natural Resources Group, Pampa area, has been awarded \$265 through the company's suggestion plan. His suggestion concerned the installation of an automatic temperature control for engine water. Pryor is an instrumentman A and has been employed with Phillips Petroleum Company for 42 years. He and his wife, Mary, live at 633

## PHS concert choir in top four rank

The Interscholastic Leaguer. the official publication from Austin of UIL ratings, reported recently that only four AAAA high school choirs won sweepstakes last year. Pampa High School's Concert Choir was

one of the four. To win sweepstakes a choir must earn a Division I rating in sight reading and concert. For the concert portion of the contest the choirs sing three songs they have prepared for a panel of three judges.

For sight reading the choir is

given a specially written piece of music that they have never seen before. It is sung once with a piano and then without music for one judge.

The other three schools to win sweepstakes were Coronado High of Lubbock, Killeen High, and Clear Lake High of League City. AAAA high schools are those with an enrollment of 1200 or more.

The Pampa High School Choirs have won eleven sweepstakes during the past three years.

## City gets sales tax

The City of Pampa Monday received a sales tax check for \$124.890 from the state comptroller's office in Austin. boosting the calendar year's total in sales tax revenue to \$473,901.29

According to the comptroller's report other area cities and towns received checks in the following amounts:

Panhandle, \$4,414; Perryton, \$48,633: Plainview, \$117,645; Amarillo, \$903,365: Borger. \$87.772; Fritch. \$3.081; Mobeetie, \$275; Sanford, \$397;

Skellytown, \$673; Spearman, \$15,076; Miami, \$2,030; Stinnett, \$4.076; Wellington, \$8,974; White Deer. \$2:167: Tulia. \$17.531, and Wheeler. \$5.178.

rebates have totaled \$230 million so far this year, nearly 18 percent ahead of the \$195 million rebated during the same period of 1975

Verdict against pet pig his home. located about 60 feet

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - The Circuit Court jury turned sour on "Sweet Lips," a 240-pound pet pig. His master was fined \$10 for keeping a farm animal in a resort-commercial area.

dict Monday by owner Drewry Little, smacked his jowls and grunted.

jury," Little said. "And I don't. either. Anybody can see he's harmless and doesn't bother anyone." But the loss of this court fight

over the pig that Little nursed from infancy doesn't mean the battle has ended. The judge agreed to hear arguments Friday on a defense motion to set aside the verdict.

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"If that fails, then we'll go right on up to the Supreme Court in Richmond," the 55year-old Little said. "I want justice, and justice means I can keep this pig as a pet like other people in my area keep dogs and cats.

Little once kept the pig inside

Comptroller Bob Bullock said checks totaling \$56.6 million were mailed to 855 Texas cities as their September rebate for collecting the one - cent sales Bullock said city sales tax

from the restaurant and marina he operates. He said "Sweet Lips" gets the same treatment as other household pets - regular baths, a sprinkling of cologne and lots of love. "Sweet Lips," told of the ver-Monday's trial was an appeal

of a lower court conviction which resulted in a \$25 fine in June "He doesn't agree with the "I walk him a half mile ev-

ery evening. He's clean and quiet. Pigs are smarter than most dogs or horses," Little told the three-woman, two-man jury. "I've gotten so attached to this pig. I love him dearly. and nobody is going to kill

> The jury returned its verdict after 48 minutes of deliberation. Meanwhile, "Sweet Lips" may be headed for a meatpacking company, but not the dinner table.

"I've got an offer from a well-known company, but 1 won't give the name. They've promised he will get the very best care and will be used only for show," Little said.

## Hightower gets award

Congressman Jack Hightower has been awarded the Guardian of Small Business Award by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The award was presented recently by the federation's president, Wilson S. Johnson, to members of the 94th Congress who supported the NFIB's position on at least 70 per cent of the key issues affecting small business. Hightower supported the federation's position 76 per cent of the time.

The award has special significance for me," Hightower said. "As a member of the

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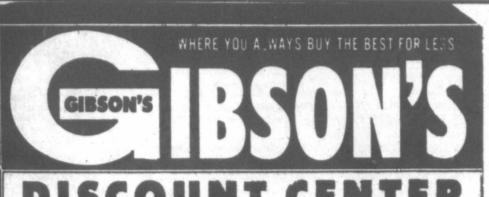
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