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# Truckers may join farmers' strike

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

There is speculation that truckers may join the farmers in their strike effort, which could stop the flow of food into some selected major cities, quickly resulting in empty grocery store shelves and hungry urban folks.

The meeting where that information was disclosed opened with a prayer at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse annex. About 125 farmers were there, including some from neighboring counties.

Some farmers present were pleased with the idea of the truckers joining the movement. They expressed the opinion that such quick and visible results

would provide the necessary impetus for congress to come up with a 100 per cent parity

Others were uncomfortable with the idea of any such association with organized

'The word 'shutdown' just sounds better to me," said John Spearman. "It's really more of a shutdown than what the labor people do when they strike." But later on in the meeting

G.M. Walls Jr. said, "If we throw in with the AFL-CIO. they've got politicians all over the country in their back pocket Every time they strike, they get exactly what they want.

There were several meetings

of American Agriculture groups Monday evening.

About 300 farmers at Ulysses. Kan., reportedly heard a speaker from American Agriculture headquarters at Springfield, Colo, credit U.S. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado with originating the farmers strike idea

The speaker informed the Kansas farmers that at least one major labor union is prepared to back the farmers in their strike. Other meetings were held in Tulia and Sedan, N.M.

Bob Price, former U.S. Congressman and current candidate for the Texas Senate attended the Pampa meeting. "I think you can bring this

fellow agri-businessmen. We're probably as good Americans as anybody. That's not the point ... Why are we any less privileged than organized

He said that money being spent on foreign aid should go instead to bring prices for commodities produced by American farmers up to parity.

Parity has been simply defined by one leader of the protest movement as production cost plus a fair

Wheat currently sells for about \$2 per bushel. Parity for wheat reportedly is \$5.03 per

Price congratulated the Agriculture come up with an this effort. I think it's worthwhile. I think the strike concept is worthwhile.

He said "the only way" American people will understand problems with food production "is when they are out of it on the shelf ... I hope you can get organized."

Price recommended that farmers work to get their congressmen and senators to legislate favorable farm policies. He said the farm bill already is in the oval office and, "If the president acts on this thing it's going to be the law for the next four years.

He suggested that American

farmers present "for making amendment containing "the things you want, then get after

> Ernest Wilkinson voiced a somewhat different opinion than Price's about the farmer government relationship.

We got in this shape because we fill out forms. We've been filling out forms - I have, all my life. They (government) know exactly what we raise because we tell them. That's something we can stop doing immediately.

Another farmer present agreed with Wilkinson.

"That's the only way they have of knowing what you're doing "he told the crowd

out forms for several years and the only repercussion has been that "once they said they were going to send a federal marshal out but they haven't done it yet."

Several of those present asked questions relating to personal problems that could result from the planned Dec. 14 strike.

What about those of us who rent land or have corporate setups with stockholders to answer to?" one lady inquired.

Freddy Vanderburg Jr., who served as moderator at the meeting, said, "First of all, let's see how strong this force is. If it is strong enough, we can

overcome those problems A cotton farmer from a

He said that he hasn't filled neighboring county advised tenant farmers to "go to your landlords. You're gonna be surprised at what some of them

> It was in the vicinity of midnight when the meeting finally wound to a close. No definite action was taken. Farmers just urged each other to get other producers to join the

Local supporters of American Agriculture, the name adopted by the protesting farmers, were to open a two - telephone office at Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart today. The phones will be manned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# SWPS hike okayed

The Pampa City Commission this morning reversed its earlier decision to reject Southwestern Public Service request for a 28 to 30 per cent rate hike over the next four years. However the increase will be delayed from Oct. 1 to April 1, 1978

The hike pertains to the City of Pampa only - not to residential patrons.

In an earlier motion, Joe Curtis voted "no," in regard to the rate increase while Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Rex McAnelly voted "yes."

However just before the Commission adjourned Don Lane, city attorney, informed the group that where only three members are present a rate issue is required to be approved by all three in order to become effective

At that time, Curtis said he would change his vote since he was outvoted and the change

would expedite proceedings

Melvin Kunkel, manager for SWPS, said Pampa "had been enjoying a very low rate." The rate increase covers a four year span with the first year increase totaling an estimated \$7,000 and fourth year in excess of \$25,000

Curtis said he voted against the issue because SWPS waited so late to request it that the budget had been approved, and there was not enough money allowed for such an increase.

Mayor R.D. Wilerson said if no decision was taken on the issue today it would automatically go into effect Wednesday "I don't doubt the increase is

justified. It is the timing I object to," Curtis said. In other business, the city administrative staff will study

the only bid received for the sale

A R Raber submitted a \$125

The commission approved regulations for the use of the auditorium at Lovett Library as recommended by the board.

The date, Oct. 11, was set to

receive bids for repair, renovation and painting of two elevated water tanks in the city. Final reading and approval of the new budget, tax levy, water rates, sanitary sewer rates and

sanitation rates were approved. A 32 acre park given to the city by the Solomon estate and located between Sumner and Faulkner Streets at Harvester was named the Inez Carter Park. The commission approved the name this morning to honor the late Mrs Carter who

helped many in Pampa. A compensation plan and a six per cent salary hike for city employes to become effective also Saturday was approved.



Pampa High School choristers perform at Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

(Pampa News photo)

# Bloody evidence admitted

of a surplus antenna tower.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) Prosecutors in the Cullen Davis murder trial offered a bloodsmudged telephone, a leisure jacket and a pair of woman's high-heeled shoes into evidence

A Fort Worth police detective testified the items were recovered from Davis' mansion after a shooting spree last year that left two dead and two wounded. According to previous testi-

mony, the jacket and shoes belonged to two of the shooting victims - one who survived. and one who did not And a third victim told the

jury earlier he crawled criticaly wounded to a telephone and tried in vain to call for

What is the black stuff all over it?" asked a proseuctor, handling the phone with clear plastic gloves

"It's fingerprint powder." the detective said

The state also produced a pistol and five cartridges found in a car parked at the mansion but the weapon was not the one used in the shootings

The items were among 150 pieces of physical evidence prosecutors are weaving into their circumstantial case of capital murder against Davis.

Using police Detective Greg Miller as a catalyst, prosecutors offered evidence ranging from bullets and blood samples to a garbage bag and wig fi-

Davis, 44, whose vast busi ness interests stretch around the world, is on trial for the gunshot death last year of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn. He stands accused also of

wounding his estranged wife. Priscilla, 36, killing her lover. Stan Farr, 30, and firing the bullet which remains lodged in the spine of 22-year-old Gus Gavrel, Jr. Gavrel's date. Beverly Bass.

foot and later returned with po-

Officer Miller testified Monday he took morgue pictures of Farr and Miss Wilborn and the state propelled the graphic photos through defense objections into the hands of jurors

Miller also identified two more bullets recovered at the mansion, including the one which Mrs Davis testified struck Farr when the gunman fired through a hall door

Chillingly visible on one photo was a bullet hole in Farr's neck, which prosecutors said tends to corroborate the jet-set blonde's testimony that Farr was gasping for air when he died on the mansion floor

State attorneys also got into evidence a plastic garbage sack that apparently was used by the black-clad gunman to conceal both his hands and the deadly .38 caliber pistol.

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff The 1977 United Fund Campaign, with a goal set just \$500 shy of \$150,000, received an official Pampa Chamber of Commerce kick off this

'It takes a lot of effort and a lot of giving and a lot of pleading and a lot of begging to reach the goal," said David Fatheree. drive chairman

About 125 persons gathered at Pampa Country Club for the 6:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Entertainment was provided by members of the Pampa High School Choir, John Woicikowfski directing Fatheree presented a plaque

to Gene Steel, campaign chairman of the 1976 United Fund drive. The goal last year was \$141,000 and the amount raised in the drive was \$143,000. The program included a slide presentation of the participating

Chamber kicks off UF drive United Way agencies. Photography was by Ernie Grady of Celanese, Bill Horton of the First National Bank

> and recording was done in the KPDN studio. Local United Way agencies include Genesis House, Red Cross, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pampa Day Care Center, Salvation Army, Girl

provided the voice, Mary

Fatheree wrote the narrative.

Scouts, Pampa Family Center, Luther Robinson, co-chairmen Boy Scouts, and Pampa Milk

Local people involved in United Way fund raising include Kirk Duncan, vice chairman; Gary Stevens and Jim Olsen, co-chairmen of the employees gifts division; LaWayne Hogan, John Duggan and Reed Echols, coordinators of the general gifts

division; W.L. Loving and

of the major gifts division; and Bill Horton and Jerry Noles, co-chairmen of the special gifts

Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank, told the breakfasters that the United Way, "Whether you evaluate it with your mind or your heart makes good sense.

In other business, chamber members voted approval of by-law revisions that will allow for the addition of a second vice president on the board and will enable the chamber to undertake a year-round membership recruiting

Paula Burgess of the chamber presented a scrapbook of the 1977 Miss Top o' Texas Pageant to Ramona Hite, chairman of

# Pentagon backs treaty

fense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Pentagon 'wholeheartedly and fully' supports the new Panama Canal treaty and believes the agreement will improve U.S. national security interests in the Western Hemisphere.

Critics of the treaty have questioned whether U.S. military leaders fully support turning control of the waterway over to the Panamanians after the year 2000.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretary said: "The Department of Defense has been fully involved in all stages of the drafting and negotiating

Gen. Brown limited his testi-

description of terms of the treaty calling for a continued U.S. military presence in the Canal Zone until 2000.

being protective of military interests of the United States and as providing an effective basis for defense of the canal. Testifying that the pact will pose no heightened threat to American access to the water-

The general said the Joint

Chiefs "support the treaty as

wah, Secretary Brown said the U.S. Navy retains control of the approaches to the canal, regardless of treaty terms. 'Our armed forces now control and they will continue to control with overwhelming

forces the sea approaches to canal on both the Pacific and Caribbean ends," he said. He said the bigger danger is a military threat from within the Ca-

'If Panama and other Latin

American countries or major

elements of the Panamanian population became hostile to the United States, then protecting the canal against internal threats, terrorism and guerrilla actions would be much more difficult," the secretary said. The military leaders testified on the second day of three

treaty signed by President Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos on Sept. 7. Increasingly, Senate skepticism over the pact has focused on whether Panamanians agree that the

United States could intervene

weeks of hearings the foreign

relations panel is holding on the

militarily if there were a threat to the neutrality of the canal. Members of the Foreign Relations Committee want Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to obtain assurances from Torrijos that the United States and Panama interpret the treaty in

the same manner Secretary Brown said today that not only can the United States decide on its own whether to intervene after 2000, but over the next 23 years it is a purely American decision on how many troops to keep in the

Vance and treaty negotiators Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker testified before the committee Monday Some treaty opponents have expressed doubt that the joint

chiefs are as privately com-

mitted to the canal treaty as they have declared themselves to be in public appearances. Vance said military leaders helped draft some of the most controversial treaty provisions and declared. "No coercion was used on the Joint Chiefs of

But Vance noted the planned appearance by Brown and told Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former military man: "You ask them yourself... They are all

independent, strong men. During Monday's hearing, Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., read excerpts from an Aug. 19 speech in which Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, the chief Panamanian negotiator, told his legislature: "We are not giving the United States the right of

intervention The agreement, which requires a two-thirds Senate ratification vote, says the two countries "agree to maintain the regime of neutrality established in this treaty.

### Redistricting suit slated for Nov. 3 The Gray County redistricting suit, filed by Ralph Prock of J.A. Martindale, Pampa

Pampa and others, seeking reapportionment of the county precincts, is scheduled for trial at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in 31st District Court. The suit was filed in November 1976 and listed the

county judge and each of the to show that the precincts are commissioners as defendants. Since Don Cain is no longer county judge, his name has been removed and O.L. Presley has been substituted for Joe Clark of Lefors who retired at the end of January. Don Hinton, former

commissioner, is now county

judge and Ronnie Rice is

commissioner in Hinton's place.

attorney, emphasized that each voter should have the same power and influence in electing members of the Commissioners The petition includes figures from the 1970 census in an effort

not evenly divided. Martindale is no longer Prock's attorney. County Judge Hinton received a letter stating that Prock and others will be represented by Wayne D.

Barfield of Amarillo. Bill Waters of Pampa has been retained to represent the Commissioners Court

# Inside Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial On The Record

Temperatures today will reach the mid-90s (32 degrees C), dropping tonight to the 60s (16 degrees C), according to the forecast. There is a 20 per cent chance for rain tonight.

'You grow up the day you have your first real laugh at yourself." \_Ethel Barrymore

In and out the pylons Motorists in Pampa may be confused for the next few days by pylons set up on North Hobart Ave. The street,

also Hiway 70, is being resurfaced.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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# The fallacy of quotas

quotas don't do what their advocates claim

Offered as a means of protecting the jobs of U.S. workers and domestic manufacturers from foreign "cut throat" competition, what import quotas actually do is to force U.S. consumers to pay higher prices for commodities than would other wise be the case.

This country's experience with limiting the importation of Japanese color television sets is an instructive case in point

Pressured by both the union hierarchy and the domestic television industry to limit the number of Japanese - made color televisions allowed to enter the United States, the U.S. Government, in turn, pressured the Japanese Government to curtail its export of that item for sale in this country. Giving in to the pressure, Japan agreed to ship only 60 per cent of its former volume, about 1.8 million sets a year, to the United States in the future

Thus, on the surface, the "jawbgned" quota on television sets seemed to accomplish its objective of protecting the jobs of U.S. workers and U.S. manufacturers from "cheap labor" foreign competition. That this was done at the expense of forcing U.S. consumers to pay higher prices for domestically - produced sets, apparently, was of little importance.

But, what those who are determined not to let the free market work fail to realize is that the economy is like a balloon. Depress it at one point. and it will bulge at another

Reacting to the cutback in export of color television sets for sale in the United States, Japanese manufacturers have upped their production and export of other electronic products. A recent item in the Wall Street Journal tells the story

Japanese sales of such audio equipment as tuners, receivers, amplifiers, turntables and speakers to the U.S. surged 31 per cent in the first half of the year, the item said, with Japanese electronic firms expecting the gain for the full year to be about 25 per cent. "The U.S. market accounts for 34 per cent of Japan's overall exports of hi-fi equipment. The dollar value of these shipments to the U.S. totaled \$334 million last year, up 60 per cent from the 1975 level.

Thus, any so-called protection against foreign made products claimed for the limitation on Japanese televisions was offset by the increased competition from other electronic products triggered by the artificial restraints on free trade; the net result being that U.S. consumers are now forced to pay higher prices for color television sets than they would have had the free market been permitted to work.

The next step, judging from past experience, will no doubt be a clamor from both unions and domestic producers of hi-fi equipment for an import limitation on those items, too. In which case, of course, the U.S. consumer will be penalized again; being forced to pay "protected" prices not only for color television sets, but for hi-fi audio products, as well.

A classical case of government intervention in the market on behalf of special interests to the harm of the consumers as a whole

# Taking a stand

We have often lamented the fact that businessmen fail to push for an end to the overnment policies which straightjacket them Indeed, too often business pours contributions into the very foundations and institutions that militate against free enterprise.

Not so the United States Industrial Council. Convening recently in Arizona, high - spirited members of the USIC gave serious thought to the policy issues that confront the community of freedom. They invited some of the most informed scholars and writers (John Howard, M. Stanton Evans, Edward Rozek, James Grant...) to speak to them, and then they adopted a platform

The UIC platform deserves serious attention. Mostly leaders of small and middle sized opposition to "wealth transfers" to Third World nations, urged limitations on product liability, and proposed market agreements with Canada to bring water to parched lands in the U.S.; they also called for tough curbs on labor union power and warned of "efforts being made to legitimatize socialist concepts such as economic planning and government direction of basic industries.

That deserves a salute and every

encouragement we can give them

# "Sweetheart, where did you put the car? I can't find it!"

Health care claims 8.6 per cent of GNP

# Tight management can cut costs

The staggering cost of health care is a monumental problem which must be dealt with in the immediate future. Americans indirectly finance health care through taxes and individual or group health insurance policies. In Fiscal Year 1976, the United States spent \$139.3 billion for health care, or 8.6 per cent of the GNP, up 14 per cent from the previous year. (The Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is a measure of the price of all goods and services produced, rose only 6 per cent during 1976.)

Federal outlays for health now compromise approximately 11.3 per cent of the Federal Budget; only national defense, interest on the national debt, and income security program have a larger share. During 1976 hospital costs, the largest expense category of health care costs, increased more rapidly than costs of energy and of food.

The problem of rapidly escalating health care costs is due to peculiarities inherent to the economics of the health care sector that are not found in American industry in general. Costs of hospital care are increasing because of three factors peculiar to the health care

First, most people do not pay for hospital care in full at the time service is rendered; the insurance company or government usually pays most of the bill. Because out of pocket expenses are low at the time of service, physicians often elect (with the consent of the patient) to have other procedures or amenities performed that they would not otherwise choose if the personal budget of the patient had to bear the entire cost of the hospital stay

Second, hospital costs are increasing because the quality and sophistication of the services rendered are increasing. More expensive technology is saving lives, but also is raising costs per hospital stay.

Third, there have been few economic incentives for hospitals to hold down costs. The reimbursement mechanisms have traditionally been based on costs. so that a hospital which saves money only receives a lower reimbursement.

The recent Carter Administration proposal to limit hospital revenues to roughly a 9 per cent annual increase RICHARD K EAMER is chairman and president of National Medical Enterprises, Inc., which owns or operates 41 acute care and convalescent hospitals in the western

demonstrates federal concern for the problem of health cost inflation, and an awareness of a national imperative to put a lid on health costs. Any attempts to mitigate the rapid rise of inflation in health care, however, must take account of the factors discussed above.

Despite the magnitude of the problems inherent in hospital cost inflation, it is possible for hospitals to reduce costs without compromising the quality of care. There are techniques that can be applied in all areas of the hospital. Professional management techniques such as fiscal management, group purchasing, personnel efficiency enhancement, staff scheduling, space programming in hospital design, and profit sharing incentive programs are proven methods of reducing costs available to individual hospitals or groups of hospitals.

By taking advantage of economies of scale and operating at maximum efficiency, hospitals can wage an effective battle to hold down costs.

Professional managers seek areas in which costs can be cut. They first analyze and review the individual hospital on a section by section basis to determine areas which could be made more efficient. An effective review and analysis requires professional architects, economists, accountants, and value engineers not usually available within the individual hospital.

Fiscal management is a matter of great concern to all hospitals and is always an important tool with which costs can be cut. Cost reimbursement is an example of an area likely in need of fiscal management. Proper billing control and accounts receivable monitoring can improve cash flow and result in realization of revenue in bad debt recoveries otherwise lost to the hospital.

Other examples of potential areas for better fiscal management include working budgets, cash management, institution of fiscal controls for overtime, supplies and cash control, accrual based accounting systems, monthly or more frequent reports for budgetary control, and the establishment of revenue and cost centers.

A second area in which the cost of hospital care can be curtailed is purchasing. The individual hospital can realize savings by purchasing in quantity, and groups of hospitals can realize substantial savings by purchasing in larger

quantities. Items available at group purchasing prices run the gamut of hospital supplies and equipment, including drugs, disposables, heavy machinery, office supplies, instruments,

A third area in which hospitals can hold down costs is personnel control. Hospitals have traditionally been labor intensive because hospital employees have traditionally been underpaid. Today, with the advent of unions and the extension of federal minimum wage laws to include hospitals, the hospital employee is an expensive commodity. In addition to the notion of cheap labor, personnel per patient has remained high in many hospitals because the cost reimbursement structure is fundamentally designed to encourage the utilization of immediately reimbursable personnel rather than the acquisition of equipment which could have long-range economic benefit but is not immediately reimbursable in full

A study of one hospital conducted by the California Taxpayers Association in 1972 showed that the institution could reduce personnel per patient by almost one-half and still maintain or improve quality of care. In many instances, one piece of capital equipment can do work previously assigned to a number of persons: in other instances jobs can be restructured so to make the individual employee more productive.

There now exists a national imperative to control the rate of increase of hospital costs in the form of the legislation proposed by the Carter Administration. Hospitals can no longer afford to operate as autonomous entities; they must begin to function as efficient businesses within the health care system. The expertise exists in the form of hospital management companies and investor owned hospitals, which are prime examples of facilities able to hold down costs while maintaining and improving quality of care. Cost savings realized by better fiscal management, improved purchasing techniques and more efficient use of personnel can be used to finance needed equipment or new services or departments previously unfeasible. Such expenditures will further enhance quality care.

Hospitals that can maintain costeffective performance have the opportunity to be the stone that causes a rippling effect toward cost reduction throughout the health care industry.

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For Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977

### ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 28, 1977 Hopes and dreams based on sound premises can be realized this coming year. As long as you keep in touch with what is, have no concern about what can be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your innate gift for fairness and balance is extremely accurate today. The judgments you make should be heeded by you and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Center your attention on productive things today. Set your playthings aside, for much can

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business and pleasure can be lent compatibility today. Arrange a pleasant luncheon or dinner if you have a deal to talk froi

hea

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have you been thinking of something to make your home or surroundings more comfortable? Do it today. Changes you make will be permanently pleas-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You say what you mean and mean what you say today. Others recognize and appreciate this because they know exactly where they stand

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rewarded in exact proportion to the amount of effort you're willing to expend today. Extra work brings healthier

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're gifted with leadership qualities. Today is the day when you can really use them. Take control where you can advance your self-interests

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your nobler instincts are showing today. You're apt to make sacrifices for others with no possible chance of personal

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the day to tighten the ties to an already good friend. Take the initiative to strengthen the relationship

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The chances of ambitions being fulfilled today are excellent. You're ready to pay your dues to get ahead. Don't fear hard work or long hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A lesson learned through painful experience will be put to good use today. You won't make the same mistake a second time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there's something another is supposed to do for you today, you may have to jog her memory a bit. A gentle hint does it.

First Decoys

A thousand years ago. Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds to move within an arrow's range. They were made of bulrushes, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, hunters used tame birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an 'ende kooi'' - what the Englishmen pronounced "decoy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

# ership in Washington was too

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, September 27, the 270th day of 1977. There are 95 days Ift in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, the Warren Commission issued its report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in the assassination of President John Kennedy On this date

In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate Revolutionary War peace terms with Brit-

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to haul a passenger

Berry's World

In 1904, a policeman in New York arrested a woman he had

caught smoking a cigarette in a car on Fifth Avenue.

Today in history

In 1939, during World War II, Warsaw, Poland, was surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of heavy air raids and artillery bombardment.

the Japanese island of Honshu killed nearly 5,000 people. In 1975, there was a storm of protest in Europe over the

of five young political terror-Ten years ago: Canada called for a halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam as a first step toward ending the

Vietnamese War Five years ago: The Nobel Committee announced in Stock-

holm that it would not award any peace prize that year

One year ago: Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter charged that the leadclose to lobbyists and special In 1959, a storm that battered interests, using them instead of the people for guidance and fi-

nancing Today's birthday: Actor George Raft is 82 years old. Thought for today: Science Spanish government's execution without religion is lame; religion without science is blind -Albert Einstein, physicist, 1879-

> Olympic Gifts As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were awarded oak-tree saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victors' homelands

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# Nation's press

# Market problems and solutions

daily lives of peaceful people.

(The Freeman)

The market is a problem solving device. It moves from problem to solution. No money is to be made in creating problems for people — only in solutions to their problems - ways to make their lives easier. The market moves from problem to solution to profit. Where there is no solution, there is no profit. The only hindrance to its operation is

The government's movement is from problem to problem. Its only method of removing a problem is a dictate, fine or imprisonment. Government serves as a necessary imposition on those who have displayed a determination to impose on the rights lives, liberties and property of

society's peaceful citizens. When government and market functions overlap, solutions are lost and new problems created. Any time the government imposes on honest actions instead of prohibiting dishonest ones the problem, in a word, is

**ALMANAC'S** 

What Florida city's name means "old town" or 'deserted fields'' in the Creek Indian language? 2. The original name of St.

Paul, Minn. was Pig's Eye.

True-False 3. Which animal is faster, the zebra or the giraffe?

ANSWERS:

giraffe, 32 miles per hour miles per hour, versus the its first settler 3. Zebra, at 40 Pierre "Pig's Eye" Parrant, 1. Tallahassee 2. True, for

everyday functions of the government. All movement is The market is in daily touch with people in all kinds of through force.

problem - solving ways. The Products and services are the everyday functions of the government has no place in the market. All movement is through choice Laws, courts and prisons are

# SAT flunks the test?

By Don Oakley

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which takes the measure of about a million college-bound high school students every year, has been registering steady declines in average scores since 1963.

In the verbal section of the exam, the average score has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. In the mathematics section. the average has declined 32 points, from 502 to 470. (In both The solution to this 14-year puzzle has been brought no nearer by the report of a blue-ribbon investigating panel head-

ed by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and com-

missioned by the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the SATs. But the panel did manage to come up with something for everyone - from male chauvinists to television snobs to those who are convinced the country has gone to hell in a handbasket

For example, the panel attributed most of the test score decline in the first seven years to the growing number of blacks and women entering college. For various reasons, which we'll let the racists and egalitarians fight about, blacks typically score well below whites in both verbal and mathematical skills, while women do less well than men in mathematics

Since 1970, however, the racial and sexual makeup of the college population hasn't changed, and the panel couldn't single out any one factor to account for the more recent

Its list runs to the gamut from a high divorce rate to too much television watching to deterioration of academic standards in the schools to a "decade of distraction" in which Americans have been bombarded with political assassinations, racial strife, Vietnam and Watergate.

In a self-serving reaction to the report, National Education Association President John Ryer blamed the SAT itself for the decline in test scores. Tests of this kind are outmoded, he claimed, and "do not measure what is being taught and what is happening to our students." Which really makes us begin to worry.

If the SAT, which has always been a good predictor of

achievement in college, isn't measuring what is being taught

in the schools, then what is being taught can't have much

resemblance to readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

62 College degree (abbr.) 18 Comedian 38 Helper 17 Uplift spirits 40 Fishhook Conway 19 Gulf 63 Mao . 20 Babylonian leader 21 Identifications tung 42 Boat 22 Makes sleep DOWN 45 Anon 23 Be beholden 46 Hound's 23 Slicker 1 Sticky stuff 24 Robbers 2 Battle 47 Hair-do 27 Mistreat 3 Energy 25 Plant 31 Spanish gold 49 Carbon agency (abbr.) 4 Select containers 50 Corn plant 32 Lubricate 26 Short letter 34 Odd 28 Flying saucer 5 Tiny speck 51 Genealogical 35 Against 6 Payable record 37 King (Fr.) 29 Dispatched Mucky 38 First-rate 54 Alley \_ 8 Charges 30 Organs of 55 Exclamation (comp. wd.) 9 Heavy weights 39 Disease of disgust 11 Clothing 33 Jovian 56 Comedian carrying fly fabric satellite 41 Is 36 Bit of news 12 Fishing net Caesar 32 | 33 42

and one more thing - stop calling me 'MR.

MONCKTON'!'

(Second of five columns) Growth in the U.S. economy

has slowed perceptibly in these closing weeks of 1977, but only from an unhealthy. unsustainable 71/2 per cent rate at the start of the year to a healthy, sustainable - and most significant, widely hoped for -"real" rate in the 5 per cent range (meaning the impact of price hikes eliminated) now. Why, then, in the face of a generally healthy "up" year. has the psychology of Americans been so unhealthily

"down"? Why are forecasts ranging from the frightening doorn headline that the world is heading into an economic smashup rivaling the catastrophic 1930s to the merely gloomy judgment that we soon will be turning from slowdown in 1977 to downturn in 1978?

(1) Is the reason fear that the 1975-77 upswing is now middle-aged and, based strictly on past longevity statistics, soon will be ready to "die"? The business cycle certainly is far from conquered, as the two recessions in the Nixon - Ford years alone painfully demonstrate. This upturn also has developed serious question marks: the vitality of '78's auto sales, the drag of huge and mounting consumer debts, the explosively high level of joblessness among blacks and the stickily steep level of unemployment throughout this entire expansion. And the U.S. index of leading economic indicators, selected to telegraph turns in the business cycle in advance, has declined three months in a row. Yes, this fear must understandably be playing a role

(2) Is the continuingly "sick" stock market the reason? The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks has sagged 15 per cent in 1977 so far, with holders of the widely watched glamor stocks taking a bath.

The stock market's blahs in themselves dampen psychology among businssmen who cannot successfully sell new stock issues in this atmosphere to raise new money and among investors who hold back on buying big - ticket products as they see their stock portfolios dwindle in value. Stock prices are in those leading economic indicators. The market's role, too.

(3) Or is it the failure of business to invest enough capital in new plants and equipment to maintain our industrial capacity so it can produce the goods essential to

satisfy demands and to avert inflationary bottlenecks in supplies? Although capital appropriations by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers are reported at the second highest level in a quarter - century, these appropriations for future spending (as against current outlays) foretell a prop behind the economy later, rather than now. So the foot - dragging by industry on investing in '77 is another real worry.

(4) Is it the Federal Reserve System's tightening of credit and the consequent rise in interest rates as '77's expansion has progressed? To date, the tightening has been modest, the rise in short - term rates moderate, the rise in long - term rates barely noticeable - and there has been no credit squeeze, no "crowding out" of worthy borrowers. But anxiety about tight money is unmistakable

(5) Or could it be the weakness in the U.S. dollar, sending it to new lows against the West German mark and Japanese yen particularly? This has been the result of systematic U.S. policy, is designed to compel these advanced industrialized nations to import more goods from the poor underdeveloped lands and thereby to share more of our burden of helping the third world pay for necessary oil imports. But our weakening dollar adds to inflationary pressures in the U.S. by making all our imports more expensive. It's an adverse factor.

(6) What about apprehension that President Carter will be anti - business? Carter's economics have been and are clearly conservative and, if anything, pro-business, but this apprehension won't go away.

All the above and more are

factors in the gloom - doom but none explains it satisfactorily. The "why" fundamentally lies in the ever - present spectre of relentless inflation, the fear that it will accelerate and bring on another business slump. Prophecies of inflation alone impel actions that make the prophecies self - fulfilling. Here lies the key reason for today's high level of interest rates, the stock market's slide, industry's "protective" hikes in prices, organized labor's insistence on catchup wage increases. Responsible leaders in every sphere of the U.S. economy finally do recognize that they are stimulating the very evil they detest so much. Yet, they

Tomorrow: Inflation - "True and False" quiz.

'Just as pernicious as the

sweat shops in the early part of

the century which left physical

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Ninety-nine bottles of beer in the Ninety-nine bottles of beer.

But put money down and you'll turn it around. There'll only be 18 bottles of beer in the ditch.

Eighteen bottles of beer That, at least, is the hope of environmentalists hoping for a law to require deposits on all beverage containers in an effort to keep the cans and bottles in use and off the roadside.

Most of the nation's brewers. soft drink makers and can and bottle maufacturers are opposing the effort.

Oregon led the way five years ago and serves as the test case in the struggle, but both sides can produce statistics which they say prove their

Since the Oregon law was passed most "bottle bills," callfor mandatory deposits, have been defeated, except in Vermont, Michigan, South Dakota and a few local jurisdic-

Among the measures being held up is a national bottle bill, promoted by Sen. Mark Hatfield. R-Ore. The measure was recently rejected 10-6 in committee, but Hatfield reportedly is considering submitting the proposal to the full Senate. In the meantime all govern-

ment agencies, responding to

HOUSTON (AP) - The sur-

ving children of a couple who

were killed in a Colorado plane

crash have received an out-of-

court settlement of a negli-

gence suit that could total more

Joe D. Jamail, the attorney

who filed the suit in behalf of

Andrew Godfrey, 11, Mark God-

frev. 14. and Paula Godfrev. 4.

said he believed the award was

the highest ever made in a per-

State District Judge Shearn

Smith signed the order without

Mr. and Mrs. William G.

Godfrey and two other children.

William Jr. 13, and Ellen, 15,

were killed in the crash of a

private plane March 2, 1974

near Aspen, Colo. Bernard Gal-

laher, the pilot, also was killed.

Godfrey was vice president of

Houston's Capital National

Jamail had filed a suit alleg-

ing pilot negligence against

sonal injury suit.

trial Monday.

than \$14 million dollars.

Survivors get \$14 million

uled to report late this month on plans to limit beverage sales on federal property to returnable containers.

Getting a head start was the National Park Service, which instituted a returnable-only policy this summer at most of its

Final details of the project have not been compiled, but a spokeswoman said that "aside from a few minor problems, it seemed to work well," and resulted in a reduction of litter.

The Defense Department got into the act early, and is in the midst of a year-long trial of returnables-only at 10 military A spokesman said there had

starting the test, but no major difficulties have been reported. Meanwhile, the battle between environmentalists and manufacturers continues with both sides claiming their plan is the energy saver.

been some initial prodlems in

Albert Barr of the Glass Manufacturers Institute, noting that refillable bottles are heavier and require more energy and materials to make, said they must be returned seven or eight times before they constitute an energy savings over the lighter, throwaway bottles.

Barr said no definite figures on returns are available nationwide, commenting that return rates vary from city to city. In New York, for example, nearly

Federated Capital Corp., parent

firm of Capital National. The

suit alleged the pilot, an em-

ploye of the bank holding com-

pany, disregarded or failed to

ascertain weather conditions at

the time he was flying the fam-

ily from Houston to a skiing va-

Andrew and Mark survived

the crash. They were found by

a search party two days later.

Mark lost his left foot at the

ankle and his right leg below

the knee Andrew lost three

toes on his left foot from frost-

bite. Paula remained in Hous-

ton with her grandparents at

Jamail said the annuities pro-

to life expectancies of 65 and

could exceed \$14 million if the

three exceed that age. The an-

nunities will be paid into a

trust account in the name of a

grandfather, John W. Schuma-

the time of the plane crash.

while in Chicago the majority of bottles is returned.

Battle rages over deposits

He said that his most recent report from Oregon indicates that bottles are being returned an average of about 10 times each. That rate saves energy in comparison to throwaways, but he said that before Oregon's law was passed the return rate was 22 times per bottle.

By contrast, environmentalists are estimating between 14 and 18 returns per bottle in Oregon, and a state spokeswoman said the latest figures available there indicate between 18 to 20 returns per bottle

Both returnable and throwaway containers are available in most of the country and sales figures show some contrasts in consumer preference. For example, in New York

City returnables make up less than one per cent of the sales. while in Chicago they account for 70 per cent. While the lack of firm figures for returns on bottles, or trip-

able debate, semantics themselves have led to much of the The opponents of the bills refer in most of their literature to

page, has generated consider-

"refillable" containers. But the Environmental Protection Agency, a promoter of a bottle bill, refers instead to

The difference is not noticeable to the consumer, but the refillable container is sent back to the bottler after it is returned to be cleaned and filled

"returnable" containers.

for another use. The non-refillable goes to a recycling center where it is ground up and its glass or steel or aluminum is put to another

Under the proposed bottle laws both refillable and non-refillable containers would be allowed, but the deposit would ennourage consumers to return both, instead of throwing away the non-refillables.

The manufacturers have paid little attention to this difference, while environmentalists emphasize it as a means of saving and reusing resources.

The brewers, however, have confronted this issue, making their main emphasis resource recovery. They have been pushing for recycling of all trash, and suggest that using only returnable containers would remove much of the economic stimulus from recycling general trash

Jobs too have been a bone of contention with dire warnings of lost employment from manufacturers who fear the shutdown of can and bottle plants if large numbers of refillable con-

tainers come into use. But both sides admit that in

Oregon there was a net gain in employment, with new jobs in recycling and collection outnumbering those lost in container manufacturing.

Environmentalists claim that beverage-related litter in Oregon was reduced by 80 per cent after the state law was passed. while the manufacturers claim the reduction was 66 per cent.

The cost of the drinks in the containers is also a subject of dispute with opponents of restrictive legislation saying the laws would result in more cost-

Last October the EPA released a survey of 28 cities in 24 states showing that beverages sold in returnable containers were generally cheaper than when throwaway bottles and cans were used.

But the United States Brewers Association has subsequently attacked this report. saying that the convenience packages subsidize returnables and if throwaways were eliminated, prices for returnables

# Freight rates hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve a 5 per cent freight rate increase, to go into effect by Nov 30

Terming the raise vital, the railroads said it is needed to partially offset rising operating costs for labor, materials, fuel and other items for which they have not previously asked for increases

The industry said in its petition that recent operating cost increases have amounted to \$1.1 billion, and that additional money also is needed "to replenish working capital and absorb higher replacement and retirement costs.

Approval of the increase would generate \$937 million in additional annual revenue, the railroads estimated. This, they said, "would help avoid deterioration of service and cutbacks of maintenance and capital programs."

Richard E. Briggs, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told the ICC in an accompanying statement that "the railroads can hardly afford to absorb the \$3 million a day that recent cost increases are exacting. The proposed rate increase

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would be subject to the usual master tariff general exemptions and a few specific exceptions.

There would be no increase. for example, on line-haul rates for newprint or heavy paper in minimum 100,000-pound lots moving to the northeast from southern states, from Canada and from stations on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Railroads in the northeast would exempt auto parts moving between northeast stations.



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### County driver cited driven by Mary Bromlow

The driver of a Gray County dump truck was cited Monday by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper following an accident about four miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Driver of the truck, Charles Edward Baggerman of Pampa, was ticketed for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection, according to a DPS

He was reportedly westbound on a county caliche road that intersects with the highway. He apparently stopped at the stop sign but failed to yield the right of way and pulled out in front of an 1969 Chevrolet automobile

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Rossiter of Pampa. The DPS spokesman reported

that Ms. Rossiter swerved in an effort to avoid the accident but the left front portion of the auto was in collision with the 1977 Chevrolet truck. Damage to the truck was a

dented and ruptured gas tank and the DPS spokesman reported moderate damage to the auto. No serious injuries were reported and no ambulance summoned, but Ms. Rossiter reportedly complained of pain in a knee.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene

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# House writes child porn bill

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives is sending the Senate a bill that would make it a federal crime to use children in pornography

The bill's author, Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Mich., says thousands of boys and girls - some as young as three years old are being sexually exploited in films and magazines.

# Hill's son to testify

year-old son of a slain Houston plastic surgeon is expected to be the last witness for the plaintiffs in the trial of a \$7.6 million civil damage suit filed in connection with his father's death

The wrongful death suit was filed by Robert Hill, his stepmother Connie Hill, and grandmother Myra Hill, against the youth's grandfather, oil millionaire Ash Robinson. The family of Dr. John Hill

alleges that Robinson arranged the fatal shooting of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. The trial, now in its fifth

week, was postponed for one

# Sticker dates extended

Motorists with inspection stickers which expire the last day of the month have a five-day grace period to get a new one. according to a House Bill, which became effective Aug. 29.

Jerry Burgtorf, Texas Department of Public Safety officer, said many residents have confused the grace period and some think they have 10 days, while others are of the opinion it was extended 15 days. As an example, he cited a sticker expiring in September until Oct. 5.

The Hand Tools Institute ad vises that safety goggles be donned before starting any hammering job.

scars are the modern-day conditions which leave psychic scars," Kildee said Monday. 'Cold-hearted abuse in the pursuit of profit is a particularly heinous crime.

Some members of the House

Judiciary Committee warned, however, that Kildee's measure may be so broad that it violates

HOUSTON (AP) - The 17- day Monday when a juror became ill. At the time Hill was shot to death five years ago, he was awaiting trial on a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical

neglect in 1969. Robinson, 79, testified two weeks ago and denied any involvement in the Hill slaying. He said he wanted Hill to be tried and punished if found

Attorneys for the Hill family indicate they will rest their case after receiving testimony from Robert Hill.

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the First Amendment rights of vations about the confreedom of speech and ex-They said they fear a pro-

longed court test if the bill becomes law The measure would make it a

federal crime to use children under age 16 in real or simulated sexual activities if photographs or films of them are sold across state lines.

The maximum penalty would be 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Kildee's bill would apply only

to goods sold in interstate com-Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the judiciary panel's crime subcommittee, advocated shelving the measure while a new bill is drafted to preclude a constitutional confrontation. Other members of the subcommittee

backed his proposal. Convers said legal experts. including Justice Department witnesses, have serious reserstitutionality of the Kildee bill, which authorizes the prosecution of distributors and sellers of such material without a requirement that it be proven

obscene "We are going to furnish an obvious 'out' that any lawyer can find," Conyers warned.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recently approved a bill to make using a child under 16 in pornographic material a fed-That proposal would ban tak-

ing children across state lines to engage in prostitution. Fearing a drawn-out constitutional battle, however, the Senate rejected an amendment banning the sale or distribution of obcene mterial depicting sex-

If the House version is not approved by the Senate, the differences would have to be resolved in a conference com-

ually explicit conduct by chil-



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conflict which implicitly recog- delegation - "do not accurately

reflect our views."

"We are going to have to

meet and talk about those dif-

ferences," Vance said as he

prepared for a dinner meeting

Monday night with Israeli For-

He added that the question of

Palestinian representation is

'something that has to be

However, State Department

spokesman Hodding Carter III

said the United States will con-

tinue to back Israel's objection

to a PLO role at the Geneva

conference as long as the PLO

withholds recognition of Israel's

Strong energy bill predicted

the President said: "We'll have

to wait for the outcome" of the

conference committee that ulti-

mately will determine the

The Senate scheduled more

work today on natural gas pric-

ing after voting down a new at-

tempt Monday to bring up Car-

ter's proposal for continuing

controls on gas. It was the sec-

ond defeat of the day for the

The Carter program has seen

few encouraging moments since

it sailed through the House last

The President is fighting the

Senate blows with a veto

On Monday, President Carter

overruled a Civil Aeronautics

Board recommendation and ap-

proved new, lower fares for do-

mestic airliners crossing the

Atlantic. But the tickets would

cost \$256, still higher than the

Charles H. Percy is charging

that a White House "inner

circle' engineered a campaign

to destroy him and save the job

of former budget director Bert

Lance, the Chicago Sun-Times

says in today's editions.

cost of the Laker tickets.

shape of the legislation.

administration's plan.

agreed among all the parties."

eign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Today's vote is on a Senate

**Associated Press Writer** 

than the House stand limiting federal aid to cases in which a woman's life is in danger.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had earlier forecast a decision Friday but speeded up the vote in the face of pressure from the Senate leadership and 70 fellow

Egypt rejects Israeli demand

to prohibit PLO participation

The abortion impasse has blocked final congressional approval of a \$60.2-billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education

nize Israel's right to exist as a

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance also rejected the condi-

tions the Israeli cabinet put on

its acceptance Sunday of the

proposal for a single Arab dele-

gation, which the United States

pressed on Israel as a way

around the procedurblock to re-

newal of the Geneva confer-

tremely pleased" ttat Israel

had dropped its opposition to a

pan-Av delegation. But he said

the Israeli conditions - which

included that the Palestinians

must be part of the Jordanian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-

ident Carter, pleading with

Congress to resist what he

views as undue oil industry in-

fluence, won a prediction today

from House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill that the final version of

the energy bill will be a tough

After a congressional lead-

ership breakfast with Carter at

the White House, O'Neill told

reporters: "I don't want to get

into what the (House and Sen-

ate) conferees are going to do.

I just say that we're going to

In a brief conversation with

reporters after his meeting

with the congressional leaders,

NEW YORK (AP) - There

were delays coming and going

and 74 empty seats on the flight

from London. But Freddy La-

the first day of the Laker Sky-

train's no-frills, \$237 round-trip

trans-Atlantic trip Monday.

He says he made \$19.706 on

ker was smiling.

"No frills" flight

come out with a strong bill.

Vance said he was "ex-

and Welfare. the Senate provision over the still-vehement opposition of Without the congressional action, the two agencies would Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., run out of money Friday, the chairman of the Labor-HEW end of the fiscal year. A resoluappropriations subcommittee.

tion to continue spending at Flood, who has refused to allow the House to vote directly present levels would then be needed for payrolls to be met. on the Senate language, Monday refused to take any part in O'Neill scheduled the vote on

bringing the Senate provision to the floor, as O'Neill had or-Over the weekend, 70 congressmen with varying views

on the abortion controversy asked Flood not to oppose a floor vote on the Senate provi-The chairman of the full appropriations committee, Rep.

George Mahon, D-Texas, Monday tried to persuade Flood to back a floor vote to break the Labor-HEW funds impasse. Flood resisted again, how-

ever. Ultimately the House leadership persuaded Rep. Louis Stokes. D-Ohio, to bring

House floor.

"Our concern is that the bill move out of Congress," a Stokes aide said. "Evidently no one else is willing to take a stand

Since last summer's Supreme Court ruling that public funds need not be used to finance abortions for poor women, the federal government has cut off all Medicaid abortion aid except in cases where a woman's life was endangered.

After the court's decision, the Senate voted to expand federal aid to cases of rape or incest or where an abortion was deemed medically necessary. Twice since then, it has rejected the more restrictive House provi-

# Cease-fire holds, but no pullback

By FAROUK NASSAR **Associated Press Writer** BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A cease-fire prevailed in southern Lebanon today, but the Palestinian guerrillas showed no signs of pulling back from positions near the Israeli border.

Robert C. Byrd says the Senate

appears determined to "ex-

ercise its own independent will.

despite what remarks are made

O'Neill shied away from

specifying what instructions

House conferees will have to

try to soften the Senate blows.

"The House is not set in ce-

ment," the speaker said. But

he added: "It is going to be

Senate Majority Whip Alan

Cranston of California echoed

that, saying: "Tip has in-

dicated, not today but on pre-

vious occasions, that they'll be

very tough on natural gas.

They're willing to discuss com-

promise, but they're not going

O'Neill said that the House

will cast one final vote on the

measure after the conference

committee is through, even

though the bill might be in five

sections. "The President could

In the other setback Monday.

the Senate Finance Committee

rejected the President's propos-

al to force conservation by tax-

ing U.S. crude oil, a central

element of Carter's energy pro-

publication of his interview

with the newspaper that he

thought the White House "inner

circle" "did not extend beyond

Powell, Lance and Clark Clif-

ford," and added, "I don't

think Hamilton Jordan was in

this thing as deep as Jody Pow-

Clifford served as Lance's at-

torney before the Senate Gov-

ernmental Affairs Committee,

which conducted the hearings

on Lance, who resigned last

week. Percy is the ranking mi-

nority member on that com-

The newspaper said in its sto-

ry that Percy "named Jordan

and Powell as 'inner circle'

members whose actions should

'shake the President's con-

The Sun-Times quoted Percy

as saying the "inner circle"

fidence in their judgment.'

mittee.

veto any one of the packages,'

to go for deregulation."

the speaker said.

from the outside.

pretty rigid."

for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and a guerrilla pullback from the border area. The guerrilla commander at Khiam. the major Palestinian position in southeast Lebanon, said he had instructions only to stop shooting.

the night. But neither side re-

ported any casualties. Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled back into Israel Monday after an 11day artillery attack in support

Efty reported tanks were still in position Monday afternoon between Khiam and Mariavoun, a Chris-

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it would not abide by the ceasefire agreement and would not withdraw. But it is estimated to have only about 300 guerrillas

# The U.S.-mediated truce calls

The cease-fire became effective at 10 a.m. Monday. Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which agreed to the truce, reported some Israeli shelling afterward, and the Israeli army said several shells landed near the Israeli settlement of Rosh Hanigra during

of Lebanese Christian militiamen failed to drive the Palestinians from hilltop positions in Khiam and Ebel es Sagi and the Crusader-era Beaufort Castle on the 18-mile border battlefront in the southeast corner of Lebanon The Israeli invaders tried hard to overrun the two vil-

lages, but we could have held out indefinitely or until we were all dead, which would have taken a long time," one guerrilla officer told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty in Khiam.

tian town one mile to the north.

# White House "inner circle" charged with destruction scheme

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market uotations are furnished by the Pampa sought to plant false rumors Percy said in the story that

the White House played a role in the "harrassment and constant interruptions" he experienced during Senate hearings this month into Lance's Texas banking affairs.

Percy, however, told The Assocciated Press in a telephone interview Monday night that the only White House involvement he knew of was a well-publicized call by Powell to the Sun-Times Washington bureau on Sept. 13.

Powell said Percy had accepted free rides on a corporate plane and questioned his dealings with a Chicago bank. Percy denied the allegations. Powell later apologized for giving out false information.

# Free bank overdrafts common

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of the banks examined in a new government survey allow their directors and other insiders to write interest-free overdrafts on their

Bert Lance, who last week resigned under fire as director and Budget, had been criticized for writing similar overdrafts

The survey, made by examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., also shows that the dollar volume of the overdrafts by insiders was less than 1 per cent of the total over-

drafts allowed to all depositors in the 189 banks examined. The results of the FDIC survey, conducted during the week

of Sept. 12, were reported Monday to the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering laws to tighten federal regulation of banks.

Called as witnesses today were officers of three banks from which Lance received personal loans while the banks had the use, without paying inter-

banks Lance headed. During Senate hearings, Lance maintained that the large overdrafts he and his relatives ran up at the familyowned First National Bank of

But in a report issued Aug. 18, Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann said the overdrafts by Lance, his wife and members of her family who were bank directors constituted "unsafe and unsound banking

At 37 banks, most of them small like the one in Calhoun, more than 5 per cent of the dollar volume of overdrafts allowed went to insiders. In three of the banks, the insiders'

On the record

### **Highland General Hospital**

**Monday Admissions** Brenda K. Leith, 1820 Lynn Ellen M. Layne, 1610 Coffee. Baby Boy Leith, 1820 Lynn. Mrs. V. Pauline Sutton,

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Mrs. Maude Roenfeldt, 904

Mario Portillo, 620 E. Brunow. Beryal Eddieman, 909 S. Schneider.

J.T. Horton, 1130 S. Hobart. Christopher Coffman, Pampa. Mrs. Jean Banks, Pampa.

Sunday night. She was 63.

Servicas will be at 3 p.m. on

Wednesday at the Church of

Christ in McLean with lay

minister Gene Gee officiating.

Burial will follow at the Hillcrest

Cemetery, McLean. The Lamb

Funeral Home is handling the

arrangements.

Thomas Cockrell, 214 E. Harvester. Alan Garrett, Lefors.

Vicki Robinson, 2612 Comanche.

Mrs. Alice Wallin, 1137 Neel Dismissals

David Parker, 704 N. Dwight. Mrs. Pauline Lilley. Skellytown. Mrs. Beneva Adams, 448

Graham. Cleo Meadows, 608 N. Grav.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leith, 1820 Lynn, a boy at 1:25 p.m

### **Obituaries**

weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz.

**HELEN MAE DWYER** Church of Christ. Helen Mae Dwyer died

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; two sons; Arthur J. of Duncan, Okla., and Jerry Don of Canyon, two sisters; Mrs. Alice McCeachers of Mabton, Washington and Mrs. Maebell Kjar of Fresno, California, and four brothers: Charlie Todd of Great Bend,

Lefors Community Building at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett,

712 S. Finley, and Mr. and Mrs.

Derrel Hogsett, west of the city.

have returned from visiting the

Frank Hogsett's daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W.D.

Gunkel and Dedria at

Tucumcari, New Mexico. The

Derrel Hogsett's journeyed on to

visit relatives and friends in

Magadelena and Quemado, New

Mexico, and in Holtville,

\$50 Reward offered for return

of miniature female Collie

Answers to Lady. Lost on S.

Congratulations - Born to

Mr. and Mrs. Imel a baby girl

Laura Marie alias Floydetta

Ethel. September 22, 9 a.m.

Clara Wooley of 1022 N. Wells

escaped injury when the car she

was driving rolled over as she

was driving east on Boyd Street

and started to make a left turn

onto Sumner. She apparently

lost control and the vehicle

around 902 E. Murphy.

Hobart. Call 669-7905. (Adv.)

Mrs. Dwyer was a lifelong Kansas, C.B. and F.B. Todd, both of Amarillo, and W.O. Todd resident of this area, and was also a member of the Pampa of Fritch

p.m. tonight.

California

(Adv.)

### Mainly about people lessons will be given at the

Donna Doggett, a special education major at West Texas State University, has been named vice president of the Recreation Club. She is the daughter of Doyle W. Doggett of 1601 Faulkner, Pampa.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a stag party 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Moose Lodge. Calf fries, etc., will be served to members and

Nicki West, a nursing major at West Texas State University. was one of 90 students to receive their nursing caps during the recent fall convocation in the West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom. Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa was guest speaker for the ceremony. Mrs. West is the wife of Harry F.

West of 1000 S. Love. Calico Capers Square Dance

Police report One person was arrested on taken from a vehicle parked charges of driving while intoxicated, reports of theft and a one car rollover were among the incidents reported on the Pampa Police Department

> blotter this morning. An officer arrested one person on charges of driving while intoxicated after he observed

him run a red light.

A bicycle was reported stolen

from 2106 Faulkner. Two

rolled over on its top, according to the police report. Another accident, with no radiators and a car radio were

injuries, was reported at the Hobart and Wilks intersection.

# Stock market

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. heat \$2.22 bu

Kerr-McGee

### Texas weather tions of the state early today,

**By The Associated Press** Temperatures were expected to climb as high as 105 degrees today as unseasonably hot weather continued across

Forecasters said readings by mid-afternoon might reach as high as 105 degrees at some locations in Southwest and Central Texas. Highs generally were expected to be in the 90s with several areas expected to break the 100-degree mark

Texans have not even been able to gain much relief from the searing heat at night as temperatures early today (4 a.m.) were in the 70s and 80s. Even the mountains of Southwest Texas, generally the coolest point in the state during the summer and fall, had readings above 75 degrees a few hours before sunrise.

over central and western por-

record of 103, set back in 1953. Other highs Monday included 105 at Midland and Abilene, 102 at Waco, 100 at Dallas-Fort Worth and 96 at El Paso. Early morning temperature

but not even the clouds were

expected to shield Texans in

those areas from the blistering.

They probably won't provide

much relief from the heat, but

some thundershowers were ex-

pected in extreme West Texas

San Angelo had the state's

high Monday with a 106-degree

reading, breaking the old

during the afternoon.

record breaking heat wave.

readings included 69 at Amarillo, 73 at Wichita Falls, 76 at Texarkana, 80 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 79 at Waco, 77 at Austin, 76 at Lufkin and Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 76 at Brownsville and McAllen, 80 at Del Rio, 82 at San Angelo, 74 at El Paso and 70 at Lubbock.

### National weather

storms rolled over southern A flash flood warning was is-

sued for the Springfield, Mo., area as high water moved were submerged.

and numerous trees and power lines were downed by a severe storm late Monday night. Heavy rains diminished over Florida and portions of the

northeast, although scattered showers continued. It continued raining along the northern New England coast. Dry weather prevailed over

the West, except for isolated showers in so

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 34 degrees in Kalispell, Mont. to 86 in Fort Worth, Tex. Here are some early morning

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 64,

clear; Boston 65, fair; Chicago 60, partly cloudy; Cincinnati 57, fair; Cleveland 60, cloudy; Detroit 55, fair; Indianapolis 59, partly cloudy; Louisville 61, partly cloudy; Miami 77, fair; Nashville 67, foggy; New Orleans 79, clear; New York 61, fair: Philadelphia 66, foggy: Pittsburgh 58, partly cloudy; Washington 68, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 49, cloudy; Denver 50, clear; Des Moines 59, fair; Fort Worth 83, clear: Kansas City 66, partly cloudy; Los Angeles 66, cloudy; Mpls-St.Paul 52, fair; Phoenix cloudy. St. Louis 69, part ly clear; San Diego 71, cloudy:

Canada: Montreal 59, fair: Toronto 55, fair.

### to work out a formula accept-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. able to all. He said it could in-(AP) - Egypt has rejected Israel's new demand that leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization be barred from Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, dimming prospects for a Middle East peace conference LOG CABIN FIRM

in Geneva this year Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told reporters Monday night that Israel's offer to accept Palestinians at the dreams. conference as members of a unified, pan-Arab delegation was a "non-starter" because

would not be acceptable. "It is very clear that the PLO will have to be present at Geneva," said Fahmy. "The question is under what formula

Iso said known PLO members

they will participate. "There is no question who will represent the Palestinians - the PLO. If the PLO will not be represented at Geneva, the Geneva conference will serve

Mrs. Billie Phillips, home

economist and microwave

consultant from Ft. Worth, will

conduct a microwave cooking

demonstration at 7 p.m. today in

Mrs. Phillips will speak about

the use and purchase of

microwave ovens Local

the Courthouse Annex

no useful purpose.

volve the simultaneous recognition of the PLO by Israel and the PLO's acceptance of U.N. resolutions on the Arab-Israeli

Fahmy added that Egypt and

the United States were trying

NORTH FORK, Calif. (AP) Using old tools and methods, a small company here offers to build you the log cabin of your With long-handled bark spuds, trimming adzes and

axes, and bowing to modern technology long enough to accept the chainsaw, employes of the company, an offshoot of a wilderness survival school, will furnish a prospective homeowner with a log cabin of any size and shape.

John Somverville, an ex-Marine and head of both the company and school, said the work is done predominantly by hand because to date they have

found no better way.

Service Company, and Clay Brothers Appliance. The program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. There will be a \$1

ths demonstration are Meaker

Refrigeration Service, Johnson

Home Furnishings, Appliance

### merchants furnishing ovens for charge to cover expense of food.

Microwave cooking set

Krueger, the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate opposing Republican Incumbent John Tower, will be at the Pampa Senior Citizen Canter

from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be introduced by Rex McAnelly, Pampa city commissioner and immediate past Gray County

Democratic chairman. Others assisting with the reception will be Mike Dunigan. Mary Simpson and Susie Wilkinson. Krueger will visit Amarillo, Claude, Panhandle, Borger, Pampa and Wellington as part of a person to person campaign promised July 4, the

day Krueger announced his

lunch with Gov. Edmund

Brown Jr. next month.

as simple," he added.

# conference at 9:30 a.m.

Borger, Pampa and Wellington. months will prevent the Federal

banning the sale of saccharin.

Names in the news

ignation Aug. 31 as staff director of the House Science and Technology Committee. Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio. and Harrison "Jack" Schmidt,

MILWAUKEE (AP) - James E. Groppi, a former Roman Catholic priest who gained national attention in the 1960s as a leader of civil rights demonstrations, now is trying to be-

Groppi said he and his wife, his being accepted as a priest. He said he doesn't feel he is

cause "the essential teachings are the same. by the Roman Catholic Church several years ago when he married, despite warnings from superiors that priests were not

leaving the Catholic church be-

permitted to do so. by received a standing ovation from more than 2,300 fans on the first night of a two-week show at the famed London Pal-

jazz pianist Joe Bushkin and He last appeared at the Pal

I want to meet as many Texans as possible so I can be an effective and independent voice for them in the U.S. Senate. Krueger, a New Braunfels

Democrat, will hold a press Saturday at the Amarillo Airport to discuss his positions on agriculture legislation before Congress.

He will attend church in Amarillo Sunday before departing for meetings in Krueger this week is supporting legislation that for 18

Drug Administration from

### Pampa meeting and a question and - answer session will follow. "I'm an Independent

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The Prince of Wales should prepare himself for a changeof-pace meal when he stops for

Prince Charles is scheduled to visit the 39-year-old California governor for 11/2 hours Oct. "It will be very simple," B.T. Collins, a Brown aide, said of the expected fare. Bean sprout

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Actor Walter Pidgeon has returned home to recuperate from a blood clot on his lung. Pidgeon, who celebrated his 79th birthday this weekend, left St. John's Hospital on Monday.

He had been hospitalized since

Aug. 4, when he entered St.

John's for brain surgery and

sandwiches "or something just

was forced to stay when a clot developed on one of his lungs. "He's in very satisfactory condition, and he'll be going home to recuperate," spokeswoman Peggy Frank. She said Pidgeon was cheerful and had been given a small

party for his birthday

DENVER (AP) - Jack Swigert hopes to join the list of astronauts who have moved into The Apollo 13 astronaut, who helped guide a crippled space-

U.S. Senate. Swigert, a 46-year-old bachelor from Denver, said last June he would seek the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Demo-

craft back from an aborted trip

to the moon, announced Mon-

day that he will run for the

When the first Skytrain landed 50 minutes late and with

appointed there were empty The public is invited to the

crat Floyd Haskell, who has said he will seek re-election. He delayed a formal announcement until after his res-

R.-N.M. were both astronauts before getting into politics. after 18 month separation LONDON (AP) - Princess Margaret, separated from her husband for 18 months, says she doesn't expect to marry

come an Episcopal priest. Margaret, have been attending St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for a year. He goes before a church commission Oct. 4 for interviews that could lead to

Groppi was excommunicated

LONDON (AP) - Bing Cros-

Crosby was accompanied

Monday by his wife Kathryn.

his guitar playing son Harry,

singer Rosemary Clooney and

ladium in June, 1976.

Krueger to visit Pampa makes big bucks

empty seats, Laker bounded down the steps of the jet and said that "after six and a quarter years, or 2,293 days, I'm quite pleased with the whole He said, however, he was dis-

> seats. "Our object is to carry people, not leave them behind," he said The late arrival of the maiden Skytrain flight, dubbed Eastern Belle, was due to hazy

weather. There were 271 passengers aboard the DC10 jet. By the time for the flight back to London, there were 345 passengers on board, a full

again, gossip columnist Nigel

The weekly magazine Wom-

an's Own published the first of

three articles by Dempster on

the 47-year-old sister of Queen

Elizabeth II. He said she never

gives interviews, even to him,

but he got his information from

Since her separation from

Lord Snowdon, Margaret has

been going around with Roddy

Llewellyn, who is 17 years her

junior. But Dempster wrote

that she has told friends, "I

don't see myself marrying

The columnist said she knows

that as a member of the royal

family, she is a figurehead and

re-marriage would present

"Anyway, it would probably

Margaret lives with her two

children in an apartment in

Dempster's article purports

to give an account by Margaret

of her love affair with Group

Capt. Peter Townsend when he

was an equerry to her father,

be too much of a bore," she is

quoted as saying.

Kensington Palace.

some of her friends

again.

Dempster reported today.

The Illinois Republican said in the story that President Carter was not involved. He said the White House "inner circle' included Press Secretary Jody Powell and top political aide house for the Skytrain. That Hamilton Jordan.

Percy later told the newsflight was delayed 11/2 hours because of fog and the arrival depaper in a telephone conversation Monday night following Princess expects single life

> King George VI. Dempster writes that she told a friend: "He appeared when I was 14 - I had a terrific crush on him. My father was very fond of Peter - they both stammered. "We were given to believe

have given it another thought. It would have been out of the question and Peter could have gone off quite peacefully." Leaders of the Conservative government and of the Church of England opposed the match because Townsend was divorced. On Oct. 31, 1955, Margaret announced that "mindful of the church's teaching that

Christian marriage is in-

dissoluble," she had decided

that we could marry. If I

not to marry Townsend. But a friend asked why she had not married townsend, she replied, "He didn't want to." Four years later, while Margaret was at Balmoral, the royal castle in Scotland, she got a letter from Townsend saying he planned to marry a 19-year-old

Belgian heiress, the account

"That evening I became en-

gaged to Tony (Lord Snowdon).

It was no coincidence," the

princess reportedly told the

continued.

hadn't been told so, I wouldn't accounts of the Office of Management

at the Georgia bank he oper-

est, of depositors' money from

Calhoun, Ga., were part of a liberal overdraft policy available to all depositors.

practices." The overdraft survey showed that during a 90-day period, insiders such as bank officers or directors had been overdrawn at 122 of the 189 banks, or approximately 64 per cent of

overdrafts amounted to more than half of the total amount overdrawn.

# There was some cloud cover

By The Associated Press A cluster of intense thunder-

down Jordan Creek. Some cars In Bolivar, 20 miles to the north, one person was injured

and southwestern New mexico.

temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

San Francisco 60, cloudy; Seattle 53, fair.

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# • Plants in the Home...

### Dear 1bby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "John") took out a life insurance policy 15 years ago. The agent hesitated selling him a policy because John is 6 foot 9. The agent said "extra tall" people have a shorter life expectancy because they usually develop heart problems. He explained that the heart has to work much harder pumping the blood in a very tall person than in a person of average size.

I believe Mother Nature compensates by giving the extra large man a heart large enough to handle the job, but John believes the agent, and he keeps insisting he'll never see 55. (He's 45 now.) Both John's parents are alive and in

Anything you can find out about this will be greatly

DEAR WIFE: My heart expert says, "I am not aware of any documented evidence supporting the theory that the heart works harder in extra tall people; certainly it doesn't in giraffes and in professional basketball players. John would do better to listen to a competent cardiologist than to the insurance agent.'

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who recently married a widower. He keeps talking about his first wife. What should I do?

### DEAR HAD IT: Keep talking about your next husband.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office, and every time there is a collection to be taken up to buy a coworker a gift, this one woman always does the collecting and buying. Recently she bought our supervisor a purse. She said it cost \$21. I like the purse very much and went to the store to buy one for myself. There, I found it was marked \$16.98, so I asked the manager if the purse had been marked down. He assured me it had not, and he said they never had one even similar at any other price.

In checking the price on a few other items, I found that this woman had ripped us off when buying some other gifts. I told several coworkers, but no one wants to

mention it to her, and I don't either. Next time a collection is made, how should this be

The medicine you have ask-

vestigated in the United

States now and it has a good

long term use in ulcer therapy

It neutralizes histamine and

promoting healing. The ulcer

in stopping bleeding so I'm not

I am sending you the Health

Letter number 1-5, Ulcers-

Duodenal, Stomach, to point

out what you should be doing

information on management

cents for it with a long,

stamped, self-addressed

envelope for mailing. If you

smoke, stop. Eliminate all

sources of caffeine including

Dr. Lamb answers

representative letters of

general interest in his column.

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

Radio City Station, New York,

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Write to him in care of this

no alcohol.

may prove to be.

DEAR RIPPED: Why wait until "next time"? Since you are the one who uncovered this petty chiseling, let the chiseler know what you learned. You needn't apologize when calling a crook a crook.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FATSO IN MEMPHIS": Try putting your bathroom scale in front of your refrigerator.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - Help! have to do so. It is one way to I'm desperate! I'm a 40-year- isolate the patient from the old female and have suffered other environmental stresses with duodenal ulcers for over such as some of those related 10 years. I've had three major to the family or job. bleeds and doctors pleading

ed about is Cimetidine, also marketed by Smith Kline as I quit my job as "job Tagamet. It is classed as an pressures" created a second investigational drug and is not ulcer plus a bleed. I could endure the ulcer discomfort but available in the United States or Canada but is being used in with it always came an excruciating backache which England. It is being in-

makes me feel weak. Not working has relieved my symptoms but has not press at this point. It is not the been a total cure. Now, I've first medicine that has been read of a new miracle drug proclaimed as the ultimate which produces a rapid cure answer to ulcers. The number of ulcers but it's in England. of studies available are still Is there any hope for me small and the experience with

other than surgery? Does the it is too limited to say what its drug show promising results? DEAR READER - A peptic ulcer may occur in either in that way helps to decrease the stomach or the duodenum, the stomach's production of but 80 per cent of them are acid. The decreased acidity is

duodenal — the type you have. the key to its effectiveness in They are much more common decreasing pain and in men than in women and perhaps that is partly related problem usually recurs within to "job pressures" since more seven days after the medicine men are in high pressure jobs is stopped. A recent report than women. Your job ex- states the drug is ineffective perience may be an example of how this could change if sure that would be your more and more women move answer. into high pressure jobs.

The pain in the back may be caused by the ulcer location. It may be penetrating the back side of the duodenum or for yourself. Others who want irritating the pancreas which is imbedded against the of ulcer problems can send 50

I used to advise a period of hospitalization to treat the ulcer under controlled conditions before deciding on surgery. That way the doctor coffee, tea and colas and use could be sure the medicines were taken regularly in the right amounts and that the diet was exactly what he prescribed. It is still a good idea but the staggering costs of hospitalization makes it less attractive to go into the N.Y. 10019. hospital unless you absolutely

Polly's pointers

# By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Please tell us what we can use to get rid of water bugs. - VIRGINIA.

DEAR VIRGINIA - Borax is often recommended for eliminating water bugs as it is less dangerous to humans than many other things. You might try spreading plain borax powder around where the bugs have been seen or wherever you think they come in. If this does not do the job then mix equal parts of the borax and powdered sugar. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - We had the same problem that Mrs. A. has with mold on a north wall. It seemed the basic cause was poor circulation. When a furnace has no fan or blower place a small fan near the ceiling at the source of heat and aim it downward. Sometimes a small shelf can be put up near the ceiling in a problem room and the fan set on it.

As for painting, first remove all mold possible with a soft brush and a mold killer bought at the paint store. Some mold will remain in the plaster or wall material so it must be shellacked and then painted with mildew-resistant paint. In addition to the circulation problem you might check the soil outside the wall as too much moisture there can also cause mold and sweating inside. - MRS. M.

DEAR POLLY — Adding a quarter cup of cooking oil to any cake mix will make a cake just like our grandmothers used to

Those who have small families can bake and ice a cake in any size and after the icing sets cut the cake in quarters or slices and lay on paper plates. Cover well and freeze and then no cake is wasted or gets stale as the pieces are thawed individually. — MARY R.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

# Learning to respect calla lily

I must have been about sixteen the first time I was paid money to work. We lived on a small farm and ranch in western Oklahoma and it was taken for granted that I would feed and water the chickens, gather the eggs, bring in the cows and help milk them. In warm weather (and some not nearly warm or cool enough to suit me), I helped my parents hoe weeds from the vegetable garden and truck

But this particular summer I had been hanging around the commercial greenhouse in town, town being Perryton, Texas, some 16 miles from where we lived, pestering the old Dutch gardener who ran it with all kinds of questions. Sometimes he was gruff and short - spoken. but I could tell by the way he puffed on his pipe that he liked

One day I guess he puffed a little too enthusiastically as he showed me how to propagate Christmas begonias from leaf cuttings, and I got up the courage to ask him for a job. It wasn't money I had in mind. I wanted to learn about plants.

At this point the pipe stopped smoking and the old man stared at me in selence for what seemed to be an eternity. Then he turned on his heel and said, "Follow me, kid." I could see we were headed for the long, narrow greenhouse that ran parallel to the big one. Although a sign on the door said "Employees Only," I had slipped inside several times before when he wasn't looking. I knew the place was filled with calla lilies growing directly in the ground -

along with a lot of weeds. "If you want to work," he said as we stepped into the forbidden space, "you can start here. First pull the weeds, then cut all the dead leaves and old flowers

American Legion Auxiliary

Announcement was made that

the membership drive for 1978

will continue through September

for the Amerian Legion

Auxiliary at a session in Furr's

The nominating committee

recommended that the old

officers be re-elected for the

coming year. They include Mrs.

Libby Shotwell, president; Mrs.

E.M. Keller, vice president;

Mrs. Ruth Sewell, secretary;

Mrs. J.M. Turner, treasurer,

and Mrs. Irene Harrah,

The group voted to send a

memorial to the Cancer Society

Plans for Veterans Day will be

made at the next meeting. Guest

for the meeting was Mrs. W.G.

Jameson, who worked with the

auxiliary during the Poppy Sale

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae

Association met Sept. 12 in the

home of Mrs. Bob Phillips, with

Mrs. David Egerton and Mrs.

Lee Carter as co-hostesses. Mrs.

Lloyd Harvey opened the

At the close of the regular

business meeting, a program on

Leisure Time Hobbies was

presented. Each member

discussed her favorite hobby

and illustrate it with some of

Several projects for the year

The next regular meeting will

**Optomist Club** 

Saturday night. Mr. Jessie Watson is the new president.

Walter Hyatt and Tom Coffee

are new vice presidents. Board

Pots & Pans

members also were installed.

The Optomist Club installed this year's officers at a banquet

were discussed including the

upcoming Panhellenic banquet.

for Mrs. Mary Martin.

Cafeteria recently.

chaplain

meeting.

her creation

from the callas. When you finish, we'll discuss whether or not you want to work in a greenhouse."

Well, it was hard work and it kept me hotter and sweatier than I could ever remember being. In the beginning, I thought the calla beds would be weedlessly beautiful in a day, but I hadn't counted on the crab grass and sandburrs.



The calla lily

barely able to stagger in a half stoop to the old man's potting bench so I could invite him to inspect the beds. Much to my surprise, he said that wouldn't be necessary, whereupon he reached inside his denim apron and pulled out a slightly soiled paycheck drawn in my name.

Needless to say. I got the job for that summer - and a healthy respect for calla lilies. In August when the first blooms appeared on the new growth, I felt personally responsible. To me, each was a work of art.

Now, of course, I know that the calla lily has been inspiring

vomen of Moose

Chapter No. 1163 of the

Women of the Moose held

enrollment ceremony recently

with senior Regent, Mrs. Jean

New members welcomed into

the chapter were Mrs. Oleta

Florence, Maleeya Davis,

Bernice Hays, Willene Mullins,

Lavern Simmons, Janetta

Maloney, Peggy Winegeart and

Bennett, presiding.

Irene McClure.

**Club News** 

works of art for at least 100 years. As a design element, it is practically synonymous with the Art Nouveau period. Bouquets of calla lilies were the rage in Hollywood films of the '30s and 40s and every admirer of Katharine Hepburn knows her lines from Stage Door,"

immortalized in 1937: "The calla lilies are in bloom again. Such a strange flower... Today, the calla lily is back, along with Art Nouveau, the popularity of old films, and the new - found discovery by millions of us that common foliage plants aren't the only

year to plant the bulbs. (If you can't find them locally, look in seed catalogs.) Allow one bulb per 6-inch pot, or three to a 12-inch. Add a layer of drainage in the bottom of each pot, then fill with a mixture of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sand, and sphagnum peat moss; cover the bulbs with about 11/2 inches of this, then

water well and allow to drain.

things we can grow indoors in

pots. The classic white calla

actually makes an excellent

house plant, and late summer or

early fall is the best time of the

Set the potted bulb to grow in a window that receives at least a half day of direct sun and where temperatures will range between a low of 55F. at night and a high of 80F. or so in the daytime. Keep the soil slightly

moist, but never wet, until the bulb sprouts. Then, as growth becomes more active, water more, but don't leave the pot standing for more than an hour in a saucer of water.

Calla lily bulbs planted by the end of September should begin to bloom by January and continue intermittently, almost indifinitely. I fertilize mine with fish emulsion every two weeks from about December to June. Keep the leaves rain - fresh by misting every day or two.

House call Q. My calla lily has grown lots of leaves, but the stems flop over and there are no flowers. What do you suggest?

A. More direct sunlight. Meanwhile, here's how to support the weak stems: Insert three light weight bamboo stakes equidistant around the edge of the pot; encircle these with several tiers of dark green

Q. Why do the leaves on my Philodendron selloum turn yellow on the edges and tips? The plant seems leggy and scrawny instead of short and full; the leaves droop until they touch the floor. Also, should I cut off the long, thick growths that occur from the base of the

plant? A. Your plant needs more water and more direct sun. The "growths" are air roots; I let them trail down from my

selloum which hangs in the south - facing window of my living room, but you can also cut them off if you like.

wind the roots around and around the base of the plant - or

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### 4-H home ec training set General sessions will include a

The "4-H Home Economics Extravaganza" is scheduled Oct. 11-13 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood, according to Marilyn Tate, county extension agent.

"This 4-H leader training workshop will give 4-H adult volunteers a unique opportunity to gain new knowledge and skills in areas related to all 4-H home economics projects," Mrs. Tate

Concurrent subject matter sessions will be offered by **Extension Specialists including** clothing's optical illusion. personality development, energy mysteries, metric's in the kitchen and creative home decoration.

> Dan Carter Ites the customer of the day Marion and Jack Stroup

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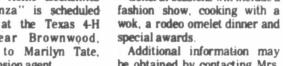
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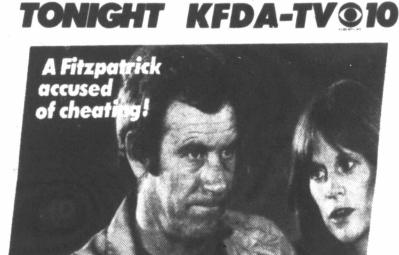
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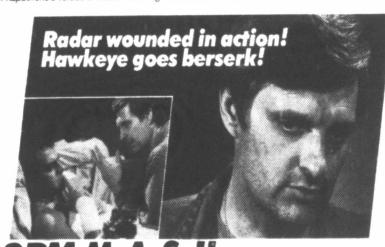
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This fear persists, in part, because of a widely held "folk belief" that once the diagnosis of cancer has been made, nothing can be done and only doom awaits the affected per-

most dangerous, afflictions of

It is especially tragic that many women remain convinced that cancer is incurable, for early diagnosis has led to more frequent cures from cancer of the breast. cervix, and other organs. Un-



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# WOMEN AND HEALTH

fortunately, part of our failure to reduce death rates from cancer even further has been the difficulty in getting women to play a more active role in their own health af-

The first step in the fight against cancer is frank, intelligent discussion of malignant disease. The cardinal rule is: "Early detection means higher likelihood of

Using breast cancer as the example, involving women in their own health care by teaching them breast selfexamination is an important advance. Brochures are available from groups such as the American Cancer Society which teach women this technique, and no breast examination by a physician is complete without mention of self-examination

There is no doubt that a woman who examines herself at monthly intervals is the most concerned, and often the most skillful, examiner she can have. After a short period of practice, a woman becomes quite familiar with the physical characteristics of her own breasts, and she is often able to detect subtle changes which may be not as

noticeable to her physician. Although one in fifteen women will develop breast cancer, this risk is not distributed equally throughout the population. It is essential that women become aware of factors in their own medical history, or in their family background, which might place them in a higher risk

category For example, history of breast cancer in a mother or sister, may more than double the risk. Also, if a woman has had certain benign breast conditions, the risk of developing breast cancer later may in-

Every woman should consult with her own physician about the important facts in her own situation. In this way the proper interval for breast examination can be determined in order to insure the earliest possible detection and the best possible medical care should the need arise.

Overzealous, if well intentioned, journalists are also responsible for many misconceptions about cancer. The recent headlines devoted to discussions of the theoretical risks of the X-ray detection technique, mammography, are an example.

Instead of noting the achievements of mammography in aiding the earlier detection of breast cancer, considerable notoriety was

without expert advice. Yet, all too often, physicians forget that the patient herself must make the final decision, since only she may give the doctor given to the alleged evil the final go-ahead for a treateffects of radiation exposure. ment plan or sign the Unfavorable and undeserved operative permit if surgery is publicity such as this has led indicated. many women to avoid mam-More and more patients are

seeking a "second opinion" regarding proposed treatment. No physician truly worthy of a patient's trust honestly objects to a patient seeking the opinion of another specialist to confirm his own. Although death and disabili-

tant therapeutic decisions

ty from cancer continue to be major health problems, there need not be the sense of helplessness and resignation attached to this diagnosis that formerly had been so frequent. Knowledgeable women, taking responsibility for their own health care, working closely with their physicians, are the best defense against this dreaded

(NEXT: Stress)

# At wit's end

**BY ERMA BOMBECK** Mothers of America! You have been given one more chance to be fashion pacesetters.

White anklets are back! They've been seen throughout Europe being worn with high heeled shoes. I know it is only a matter of time before Princess Grace, Queen Elizabeth, Jackie Onassis and Barbara Walters are schlepping around in them.

Before you shake your head and say, "No, it'll never work," let me assure you I went through the same humiliation route with white anklets that you went through back in the '40s and '50s. I too was maligned by my family.

My sons self-destructed before my very eyes once when I appeared in white anklets on the playground. My husband said they made my legs look like tree stumps, and one day when a friend of my daughter's came to the house to play she said, What team does your mother play for?" We let them shame us into

giving up our white socks. And

Pantyhose. You have to be in shape to wear pantyhose. Just ask Joe Namath. I personally never put on a pair of pantyhose without thinking I got a pair that was hatched prematurely and needed another few months in

Ah, the good old days of white anklets. They never sprung a run ... never slid down over your hips when you coughed ... never cut off circulation when you crossed your legs. White socks went with everything, winter and summer. And you never had cracked heels.

the egg.

Remember the warm, fuzzy feeling you had in white socks? Critics are the first to point out how ridiculous they looked. Sour grapes. Have you ever seen

yourself standing in front of the mirror in a pair of knee-highs and a pair of glasses?

The trouble with Mothers is they are never the pacesetters of anything. They borrow a few T-shirts and jeans from their sons, klutzy shoes and funky blouses from their daughters. sweaters from their husbands and a few dresses from their mothers. But they do not have one style that is exclusive, unique, and theirs alone.

The white socks could do it for us. It could establish mothers as trendsetters. What have you got to lose - except your ankles. Have you got the guts?

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# Railroadin' Joey didn't wait to grow up

PECATONICA, Ill. (AP) -Twelve-year-old Joey Moth couldn't wait to grow up to become a railroad man. So he

Wearing a conductor's cap and an Illinois Central-Gulf T shirt, Joey passes out printed calling cards touting his "Pecatonica Railroad Museum" in the family garage.

He has a well-lighted, neatlyarranged display of thousands of railroad paraphernalia. There are dozens of railroad spikes, spike buckets, signal lights, tie plates, old timetables, tools, railroad lanterns, Amtrak brochures, old airbrake hoses, and even a potbelly stove from a caboose.

Joey has a guest register signed by 230 visitors this past summer, some from Canada, New York, Oregon and Florida, There is no admission charge. but Joey will take donations.

'Three railroad men left me \$1 each," he said. "I got \$45 during the summer. It goes into the bank with the \$200 I got from selling my three sets of model trains with 120 cars.

'My bedroom was so full of the stuff I couldn't get to my bed. I'm saving to open a big museum. I want to buy a depot along the tracks. I want a couple of miles of tracks and a switch

A Pennsylvania Railroad advirtising calender from 1935 hangs on one wall and a Postal Telegraph clock on another

Pointing to a 10-volume set of 1906 encyclopedias, "Modern American Railway Practices,

Friederich Engels, who wrote the Communist Manifesto with Karl Marx, died at the age of



# **Prince** to visit

His Royal Highness Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, will visit San Antonio and Houston as part of his upcoming tour of the United States. He will be in Texas on Oct. 23-25, and will see Lyndon Johnson Space Center and the Alamo. Here, he is shown as a Colonel in the Welsh Guards in a recent official photo.

Joey notes: "They tell about steam trains and how to work on them and how to build your own system. There aren't too many sets like that left.'

Outside the garage, Joey has spiked a short section of old tracks to ties, installed a couple of switches and put up an old railroad crossing sign.

'Most of the stuff was given to Joey when the railroad was closed through Pecatonica," said his mother, Marilyn. "Other stuff he finds walking along old railroad grades. Ever so often I drive him to Seward (seven miles) to watch the trains go by. And he likes to chat with the railroad crews. He sweeps out the Illinois Central depot while he's there.

"He's read all the railroad

here," she continued. "And we've been to the Burlington Northern yards in Dubuque (Iowa). Joey went right up to the boss and told him he knew how to run a switch engine. And they took him up in the cab and let him do it. The way he talks with those railroad

men you would think he worked on the railroad. Joey wants to go to work in Dubuque right

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The prospect of mastec-

tomy, the loss of a breast, also

keeps some women from

seeking attention despite a

known lump in the breast.

Women should realize that

there are forms of breast

cancer which require much

less drastic and radical

procedures than have been the

custom in the past, particular-

ly in those cases which have

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Early detection, is only the

first half of the battle against

cancer. Of equal importance

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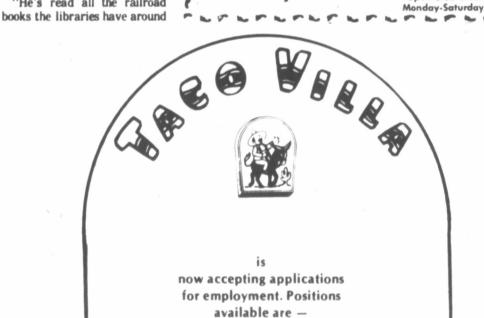
suspected or diagnosed.

posite forms of treatment.

There are, to be sure, many

"He's only a sixth grader," said Mrs. Moth, "and he wants to quit school. He says it interferes with his railroading. That's all he thinks about."

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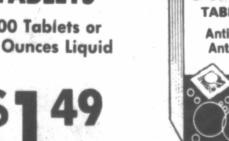


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After four games, two Harvesters lead the district in pass receiving. Both have familiar names.

Gary Dumas was a standout receiver last year as a junior and won all district recognition. And Ricky Bunton,

You mean the tall basketball kid is playing football this year ...," as they are probably saying in Amarillo. "Man with that height, he must be some

Possibly Ricky L. Bunton would be a good receiver, but the current Harvester grid iron star is Ricky R. Bunton who stands six inches shorter (5-11) than his roundball playing distant

Ricky Burton, the football player may be unfamiliar to district 3-AAAA fans because he didn't play last vear, but word is getting around to opposing coaches that he is one of Pampa's leading offensive threats.

Bunton first shined against a touted Perryton defense in the season's third game. He nabbed five passes for 68 yards, including two which aided scoring drives.

Friday, Bunton caught three passes between Borger defenders for 39 yards. He also threw the key downfield

By The Associated Press

Class 3A powerhouses Grego-

ry-Portland and Mount Pleas-

ant spent last weekend trying

to outdo each other against

Class 4A competition. Gregory-

Although Mount Pleasant,

ranked No. 1 in 3A last week.

edged 4A Nacogdoches 6-5,

Gregory-Portland massacred

4A Kingsville 70-13 and moved

from No. 2 into the throne room

It was the only shakeup of

top-ranked teams as Sherman

in 4A, Bellville in 2A, Sea-

graves in A and Wheeler in B.

maintained their No. 1 rank-

Stafford Dulles earned a No.

8 ranking in 4A this week after

upsetting Brazoswood 24-13.

Galveston Ball, No. 10 last

week, dropped from the top 10

after a one-week stay. Long-

view, up to No. 7 this week,

Ennis was the lone casualty

in 3A, losing to McKinney 17-0.

Dickinson moved into the 3A to

replace Ennis as the No. 10

Class 3A Fort Stockton whip-

**Baseball standings** 

ped No. 3 ranked 2A Kermitt

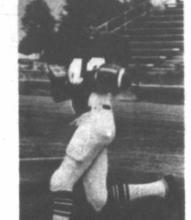
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Portland won.

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block which sprung Steve Young for a 33-yard touchdown.

After starring on the junior high teams as a running back, and on the sophomore team as a receiver, Bunton decided he should sit out a year to help with the family expenses. He worked at a local fast food facility last year to help his grandparents (who he is living with) make ends meet. But last winter, Bunton

varsity. "I was so anxious that I started training with the players last winter," Bunton said. "Because I didn't play the year before. I really didn't expect to start.

34-1, knocking Kermit out of the

top 10. Slaton, 4-0, replaced

Class A emerged as a dis-

aster area after five ranked

teams were defeated in games

last week and only one of the

losers remained in the poll this

Fifth-ranked Grapeland fell

to loth after a 24-0 loss to

Groveton while No. 6, DeLeon,

No. 7 Poth, No. 8 Hull-Daisetta

and No. 9 Barbers Hill all fell

from the list after suffering

their second losses of the sea-

Groveton and María return to

the top 10 as the Nos. 6 and 7

teams, each with 3-1 records

while Blooming Grove and

Charlotte, both 4-0, made their

first appearance as the Nos. 8-

the list after a scoreless tie

with Ranger and Axtell, 4-0, re-

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points ed on 10-9di-7-6-5-4-2-2-1:

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turned to the top 10 as No. 8.

In B, Sonora dropped from

and 9-ranked teams.

Kermit in the No. 10 spot.

Mustangs No. 1; Groom drops notch

decided to try out for the

harder, and I guess won the starting position last

spring. Bunton has exceeded both the expectations of himself and his coaches. Everyone knew he had a world of potential, but it's tough to excel in any sport after a year layoff.

After four games and nine catches for 138 yards. coaches now feel he has as much college potential as anyone on the Harvesters.

Ricky is improving each game," said Pampa head coach John Welborn. "He runs pretty good patterns, blocks better than average and runs well with the ball."

Welborn said Bunton's progress was slowed somewhat because of poor vision, but he was fitted with corrective safety glass for the Dumas game and has been striking terror in the hearts of defensive backs

ever since. The 156-pound senior has a goal of winning a scholarship to play college football.

"If I get a scholarship from a university I'll take it. but I'd rather go to a junior college first. That way I can get my grades together, Bunton said.

Lubbock Monterey 3-8-1 66 Longview 4-8-8 63 Stafford Dulles 4-8-8 23 San Antonio MacArthur 4-8

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Class 3A Gregory-Portland (6) 3-0-8

Mount Pleasant (7) 3-8-8

Humble (2) 4-8-0 122 Brownwood 3-8-0 88 Silsbee 3-8-0 75 Longview Pine Tree 4-8-0

7. Perryton 4-8-8 68
8. Huntsville 4-8-8 61
9. Andrews 3-8-1 36
10. Dickinson 3-1-0 16
Class 2A
1. Beliville (12) 4-8-0 141
2. Jacksboro (1) 3-8-0 129
3. Spearman (1) 4-8-0 115
4. Columbus 4-8-8 89
5. Idalou 4-8-0 81

Meyer wouldn't be coaching a

"I used to watch Ohio State

play when I was a kid with all

their great backs and it kind of

spurred me on," said Meyer,

who was born in Columbus but

couldn't get a football scholar-

and became a starter as a

Meyer later went to Purdue

"I remember—selling pro-

grams in Ohio Stadium so I

could see the Buckeyes play

football," said Meyer. "I be-

came a Boy Scout because that was the only way I could gain

Meyer later became an Eagle

"I went as far as I could in order to see them play," said

Meyer. "If there had been

something higher than Eagle, I

probably would have been that

Meyer sends a young South-

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Ohio state Saturday night in the

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Oklahomas No. 1

# SWC has five in Top Twenty

**AP Sports Writer** 

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who asked newsmen a week ago not to vote his team No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll, got his wish today

The Wolverines, who squeaked past Navy 14-7 after struggling to beat equally-unheralded Duke 21-9, dropped to third place in this week's poll behind Oklahoma and Southern California.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader, surrendered the top spot to Michigan for the first two weeks of the season but climbed from third place back to No. 1 by nipping Ohio State,

last week's No. 4 team, 29-28. The Sooners received 23 firstplace votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian, actually received one more first-place ballot than Oklahoma but the Trojans only totaled 1,116 points to remain No. 2.

Then came Michigan with eight first-place votes and 981 points, compared to last week's 42 and 1.094

Penn State continued to climb, rising from fifth to fourth with seven first-place votes and 860 points after a 27-9 whipping of Marylind. The Nittany Lions were followed by Texas A&M, up from sixth to fifth with no first-place votes but 798 points thanks to a 33-17 victory over Texas Tech. The loss dropped the Red Raiders

Next came Ohio State with 601 points, followed by Colorado with 581. The Buffs, eighth last week, trounced New Mexico 42-

The remaining first-place ballot went to Texas, which had the weekend off. The Longhorns, who have outscored their two opponents 112-0, received 430 points in climbing from

ninth to eighth. Florida, 13th a week ago, defeated Mississippi State and cracked the Top Ten, vaulting to ninth place with 395 points. Rounding out the Top Ten is Alabama with 320 points. The Crimson Tide, also 10th a week ago, defeated Vanderbilt 24-12.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas Tech Notre Dame Brigham

Young, Pitt, California, Mississippi State, Houston and Arizona State  $\star$ 

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
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# **Sports**

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 27, 1977 9

# Cleveland nips Patriots in overtime

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Sports Writer** 

CLEVELAND (AP) - Clevelane Browns Coach Forrest Gregg watched intently during overtime as his team moved steadily toward the New England goal line.

Suddenly, defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard broke into his thoughts with a surprising

"Why not get it?" Kinard said, referring to a field goal

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Ropesville 4-8-0 76
Groom 4-8-0 75
Motley Count 4-8-0 53
Axtell 4-8-0 37
Valley Mills 4-8-0 30
Celeste 4-8-0 23

Meyer remembers selling programs

said Meyer, who was later an

assistant at Purdue under Jack

Meyer, who played at West-

erville, Ohio, High School later

coach at Las Vegas-Nevada

after a tour as a scout for the

Dallas Cowboys of the National

of Woody," said Meyer, who

Pirst place team: Mapco Becond place team: No. 7 High team series: Playmore Music - 2241 High team game: Playmore Music - 887 High individual series: Ann Turner - 491 High individual game: Virginia Romines 179

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Gregg gave it some thought, quarterback Brian Sipe tried to talk him out of it and - after the coach rejected Sipe's plea - Don Cockroft calmly booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Browns a 30-27 National Football League victory over the

By GARY MIHOCES AP Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ray Guy gives the Oakland Raiders a leg up on the rest of pro foot-

ball, says Coach Chuck Noll of

the gpittsburgh Steelers. 'Ray Guy's punting and kickoffs were priceless," Noll said Monday in appraising the work of the Raiders' All-Pro specialist in Oakland's 16-7 weekend victory over Pittsburgh.

"Ray is unquestionably the best in the league," Noll added. "I don't know of anybody that is a close second."

The Raiders took a 9-0 lead on three second-quarter field goals by Errol Mann, and the 6foot-3, 195-pound Guy followed each score with an unreturnable kickoff into the Steeler

that the game might be another

Dunkirk, Meyer laughed and

said, "See what I mean about

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The Browns won the toss and received the kickoff in the fifth period. Sipe felt he had good reason to try to veto his coach. since he had directed the Browns from their own 29-yard line to New England's 17. It

# Guy called 'priceless"

Guy also averaged 43.6 yards on eight high, long, spinning punts. That average was deflated by a 27-yard punt he sent out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 6-yard line. He also punted out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 8. All told, his five kickoffs and

eight punts were returned a total of 33 yards. "I was trying to give them 80

or 90 yards to go. That's what I like," said Guy, who in 1973 became the Raiders' No. 1 draft pick and the only punter ever selected in the opening round.

"A kicker has to give the defense some room," added Guy, who led the NCAA in punting at Southern Mississippi in 1973 with a 46.2-yard average.
Pittsburgh punter Bobby Wal-

den, like Guy a native of Georgia, didn't fare so well in Sunday's game. In the pivotal second quarter, Walden was backed up in Steeler territory and under pressure when he man-DALLAS (AP) - If it wasn't "I saw Woody Haves coach even has the same Hayes penaged punts of 35 and 33 yards. for Ohio State football, Ron his first game for Ohio State," chant for studying military his-When someone suggested,

Roy Gerela handled the only two Steeler kickoffs of the day. Though they were returned for a total of only 32 yards, they were different from Guy's kick in that they were returnable at gives you inner peace to see all

was second-and-nine when Cockroft connected on his third field goal of the see-saw game 4:45 into the extra period. A crowd of 76,416 at Cleve-

land Stadium and a national television audience watched as Cockroft's kick stayed barely inside the right upright, giving Cleveland. 2-0, its second straight upset victory. "I felt we have a field goal

kicker who can get it through the uprights," Gregg explained. Cockroft, whose second 37yard field goal of the night had given the Browns a short-lived 27-24 lead with 55 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, agreed enthusiastically with Gregg's decision.

"I was ready at 50 yards," he said. "I hit some 55-yarders in practice.

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "I was not necessarily surprised by the field goal at that point. He was close enough to make it and they weren't risking a fumble or

What made the loss more bit-

ter for the Patriots, 1-1, was the fact they blew leads of 17-7 and 24-17. They got a new life when quarterback Steve Grogan moved the team 72 yards in six plays, setting up a tying 34-yard field goal by John Smith with no time remaining in regulation play.

"If we would have got the ball, we would have scored again. But Cleveland won the toss in overtime," said New England tight end Russ Francis, who caught one of Grogan's two scoring passes and lugged a 28-yard toss to Cleveland's 17 with just one second left in the fourth quar-

Sipe also passed for two touchdowns, one of them to running back Greg Pruitt, who also threw a five-yard scoring pass on an option play and darted for 151 yards in 26 carries.

Grogan finished with 15 completions in 23 passing attempts for 172 yards, seven of them to fullback Sam Cunningham, who also netted 70 yards on 18 running plays

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The 175-year-old Army institution is suffering from poor morale, a lack of supervision and planning, overburdened cadets, resistance to change and even a pervasive lack of humor, according to the 200-page report released today.

These problems must be solved if the academy is to regain lost excellence and recover from last year's cadet cheating scandal, said the report, drawn up by a study group headed by three generals.

The study said there was "a slackening of the pursuit of excellence" that "appears everywhere in cadet life but is most troubling in the academic pro-

'Marginal scholastic performances do not preclude graduation," the report said, adding that "even the frequency of success on the playing fields has declined. There is a pervasive need to set and enforce standards in all aspects of cadet experience."

The report recommended a sex education program "that would be straightforward, mature and sufficiently broad to encompass physiology, reproduction. contraception, hygiene and responsibility.

It also suggested upgrading intercollegiate athletics on a campus that was once famed for its football teams.

But athletic recruiting should be limited to top prospects who also can do the academic and military work, the report said. It also proposed building an indoor athletic facility.

In trying to determine what is lacking at West Point, the study group also said it "found that a relatively humorless atmosphere seems to prevail ... A certain grimness marks many of the cadets, an outlook which may blind them to many of life's humorous aspects and rob them of much of the enjoyment of their four-year experience."

The study also criticized the academy for a general inability to spot and correct its own weaknesses. The study group, which sub-

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stressed the need to give cadets

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The report also urged reten-

tion of the controversial honor

system and the "non-toler-

ation" clause that requires ca-

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A total of 152 students left the

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husband, Lester, 27, screaming said, while they waited for the and crying and she went to in-When police arrived, they vestigate. She said Peterson was cryfound the body of Mrs. Peter ing, "Oh my poor baby. I've son's 7-year old adopted daughgot no more baby. ter, Demeterica G. Peterson,

> and she asked Mrs. Peterson what had happened "The lamb is slain. The lamb is slain, is all she would say,' Mrs. Young said. "I held her

until the police came."

of the house, Mrs. Young said.

Then Mrs. Peterson came out

Friends and relatives said Mrs. Peterson had been undergoing treatment at a hospital for some time for a nervous Rufus Humphies, Peterson's brother-in-law said Peterson when Mrs. Peterson

mechanic to come home and investigate. A relative said Mrs. Peterson was "living in the Bible days. She wanted to live so much like

refused to invite him in when he

called. Peterson left his job as a

the Bible says. Mrs. Young, who visited Mrs. Peterson almost daily, said the Petersons adopted Cookie but the "child had lived with the

Petersons all her life. "She loved that child to death," Mrs. Young said.

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education curriculum

male workers at Dow Chemical

Co.'s DBCP plant at Magnolia,

In a telephone interview to-

day, Phillips said the sugges-

tion was made in good faith

and sincerity. He acknowledg-

ed, however, that there has

been no response from Dr.

tongue-in-cheek, but I'm not,"

said Phillips, whose organ-

ization is based in Martinsburg.

W. Va. "All these government

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No state aid for Crystal SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -State aid to Crystal City, which had its natural gas supply shut off last Friday, was ruled out

Monday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"It is a regrettable situ-

ation," he said, adding that the state should not interfere. He made the comments while attending a convention here. The Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. served the South Texas town but, after many court actions including one that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, the supply was cut since Crystal City owes

posit to buy insurance for the protection of one's family," he said in a statement Methodists,

association.

anainst 'Soap DALLAS (AP) - The ABC television show, "Soap," has brought Texas Methodists, Bap-

Baptists unity

tists and Catholics together in a rare show of unity. Editors of three religious newspapers have signed a joint statement urging their 800,000 readers to campaign against programs they might find 'morally objectionable.'

'Basically, 'Soap' is not the

issue," said Presnall Wood, editor of The Baptist Standard. It's television programming in general. There's probably things much worse than 'Soap. but it serves as a symbol. Wood signed the statement along with Spurgeon Durham

III, editor of The Texas Methodist, and Steve Landrigan, editor of The Texas Catholic. "Soap" is a comedy series that touches on topics like homosexuality, adultery, impo-

tence and broad ethnic charac-

terizations

Thrust of the joint statement was to encourage readers to voice their objections to programming to sponsors and local television stations. "ABC expects us to yell a little and write letters, and then

lay down and be quiet," Wood said. "I don't think we're going to lay down and play dead. About the unified front, he said. "One of the nice things about 'Soap' is that we've been able to lay aside our theological differences and come together in the community interest for

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Several drug-related cases were made last week by Department of Public Safety

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noted that there are many people now paying doctors to sterilize them to assure that they will not be parents. "If possible sterility is the main concern, couldn't workers who were old enough that they

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# New terrorists: generation of deadly young women

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Women terrorists have appeared in the Mideast, Latin America and other countries. But nowhere do they flourish more boldly than in West Germany's radical underground, where they frequently take leadership

> By ROBERT REID **Associated Press Writer**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - A new generation of deadly young women, many of them daughters of prosperous lawyers, businessmen and pastors, has written a bloody record in the radical underground's war against the gov-

Nearly two thirds of those now sought for political murders, robberies and kidnappings are women

The German woman of today is totally emancipated," says a Bonn criminologist, Lothar von Balluseck. "She can play any role that a man can play.

For the most part, says to sociologist Erwin Scheuch, the women are tougher and more

rades, and often cooler, more resourceful

Women have taken part in such chilling attacks as the slaying of Banker Juergen Ponto last July, the abduction of Arab oil ministers in Vienna last year, and the assassination of West Germany's chief prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, in

Women have appeared in terrorist ranks elsewhere - in Northern Ireland, the Middle East and Latin America. But their number and influence appears greatest in West Germany. No one quite knows why. There's a theory that women,

long the docile housewives of German society, burst forth with special energies when the old bonds frayed.

Dr. Helga Einsele, who runs Frankfurt's women's prison, said in a recent magazine interview: "They don't see themselves as striving for a particular position, but as warriors in behalf of society's victims."

Prominent women fugitives include Gabriele Kroecher-Tiedemann, 26, who was reexchange for kidnaped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz; bank robber Ingrid Siepmann, 33. freed in the same swap, and Angela Luther, a former teacher wanted in the killing of a

West Berlin Judge in 1974. The list also includes Susanne Albrecht, 26, daughter of a wealthy Hamburg attorney and chief suspect in Pronto's killing, a close friend of her father's. Four other women are sought in that case.

Women first emerged as leaders of the underground in the late 1960s, when Ulrike Meinhof became co-leader with Ancreas Baader of the country's most notorious urban guerrilla band.

The group called itself the Red Army Faction and is known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Its claims the 1972 bombings of the U.S. Army's European headquarters at Heidel-

leased from prison in 1974 in berg and the Army's Fifth Corps command center in Frankfurt. Four American soldiers were killed.

> Miss Meinhof committed suicide during her trial this spring, while three comrades -Baader, Jan Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin - drew life sentences. West Germany has no death penalty.

Sociologists studying terrorists say West Germany's guerrillas mostly come from the prosperous middle class. Von Balluseck says many future terrorists grew up under the influence of domineering mothers and fathers described as dictatorial, weak and distant.

As children, the terrorists usually are remembered as quiet, studious and retiring, sometimes a bit odd and cranky. 'My Gabi was always a lov-

followers "Who are the terrorists?" ing, well-behaved girl," Miss Kroecher-Tiedemann's mother said one student at a Frankfurt told a West German magazine. "Perhaps the United

Mrs. Tiedemann, a schooltea-

cher in Dortmund, blames her daughter's swing to radicalism After the slaying of Buback, on the influence of her son-inthe University of Giessen's stulaw, Norbert Kroecher. Two dent newspaper commented years after the two married, that many students were Gabriele was sentenced to eight "unable to suppress a surrepyears in prison for attempted titious feeling of delight."

murder and robbery. Miss Albrecht, sought in the Kroecher was arrested last Ponto killing, was graduated April while trying to enter Swefrom a strict religious high den, allegedly part of a plot to school and apparently was first kidnap a former Swedish cabiexposed to the radical left when net minister. she entered the University on For others, the path to the

Hamburg in 1971. terrorist underground starts at She began looking for alternatives to what she called one of West Germany's leftisther family's "caviar class." dominated universities, where was arrested during sit-ins to the pro-Moscow Communist Party, the Maoist Communist protest city housing policies in Hamburg, and within a year Party, and even more extremist elements compete for moved into a shabby downtown apartment with Karl Heinz Dellwo, now serving life for the bloody attack on the West GER-

coons. This country is no more than a colony of American imperialism."

man Embassy in Stockholm

"My parents are crummy middle class," she told a friend when she left home. "You can't breathe there.'

Now Miss Albrecht has joined dozens of her sisters n a life on the run, playing hide-and-seek with West Germany's strict security system which requires citizens to register with police and carry identity cards. It's a life of forged papers, frequent

apartment and city to city, a network of underground hideouts and an intelligence system that penetrates even maximum security prisons.

"I never knew any of them," says a woman tenant at a Frankfurt high-rise apartment building that police identified as a terrorist hideout. "The girls there just kept to them-

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# Farmers can keep land

Scotts of Monticello can continue living their chosen lifestyle. which a neighbor compares with that of the 1920s, now that the State Parks and Wildlife Commission has decided not to force them off their farm.

Commissionrs voted unanimously Friday to rescind a July 22 order designating a site for a new state park on Bob Sandlin Reservoir and authorizing condemnation of the land. A new site will be sought.

Included was the 133-acre farm where Roxie, Bessie and Scotty Scott and Mrs. Edith Scott Walls raise their own meat, fruit and vegetables and slaughter their own meat.

Scotty, the man of the household, cuts the cordwood that warms the family in winter. He says he goes to Mount Pleasant, the nearest big town, twice a year—to see the dentist.

The Scotts and their neighbors made a tearful plea at an Aug. 25 hearing in Mount Pleasant for the commission to spare what remains of their original 1,000-acre homestead. The rest was condemend for

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In its resolution Friday, the commission said its July 22 "decision was based upon erroneous information.

It said it had learned since then that most landowners "do not desire to sell their land at any price" and "undue hardship could be brought upon these owners should they be forced to relocate their

During the Mount Pleasant hearing, a neighbor testified that the Scotts and Mrs. Walls 'live 40 to 50 years in the past, off the fruit of the land."

"It would kill some of these people" to be forced off their farm, he added.

The family hired Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs to represent them before the commissions, and he met with commissioners for more than an hour in private.

The commission staff already had recommended that the condemnation order be rescinded before Florence made his ap-

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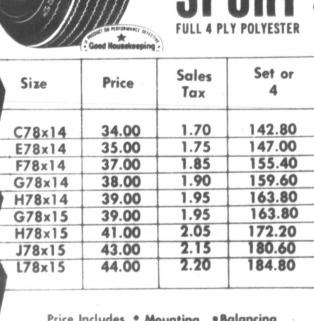
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