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next month, as will as a House-

Senate conference committee.

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Committee rejects gas guzzler tariff

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee, after approving President Carter's proposed tax credit for home insulation, today rejected his tax on gas-thirsty automobiles.

The surprise vote against the tax was 11 to 5 Several committee members said they voted against the Carter tax because the Senate already has

voted to ban the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars beginning in 1980.

gram

Today's vote was even worse bill would impose a tax of up to for Carter than it appeared on \$553 on any 1979 model car that its face. There are growing ingets less than 13 miles per galdications that the committee lon. In 1985, the maximum tax will vote to kill the other two would climb to \$3,856. Whatever the fate of the tax, major taxes that make up the President's energy tax proit will have no effect on an

existing law which penalizes Despite the committee's vote, manufacturers if their fleet of the gas-guzzler tax is not dead. cars fall below a minimum effi-The full Senate will consider it ciency standard. For 1978 mod-

els that minimum is 18 mpg; in 1985 it rises to 27.5 mpg.

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On a 9-7 vote the committee As passed by the House, the rejected a House provision that would have repealed the existing income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The repeal, supported by the Carter administration, would have cost consumers an additional \$1.4 billion a year by-1985

that no more than four of 18 members would vote for a proposal to tax industrial use of

natural gas and oil so heavily that utilities and factories would switch to coal.

Carter's energy plan.

Votes on two other key proposals are likely later this

week, with results also exposal to force energy conpected to be unfavorable for servation by imposing a stiff tax on all domestic oil. The Senate Energy Committee One panel member predicted voted 13-1 Monday to recommend that the finance panel re-

ject the tax. In a cliffhanger vote, the panel accepted another Carter proposal Monday, agreeing to al-

And committee aides said for persons who insulate and otherwise weatherize their there is virtually no chance the homes. A credit of up to \$2,200 panel will accept Carter's pro-

would be available to persons who install a home heating system powered by the sun, a windmill or the Earth's natural heat

The two credits are similar to those recommended by Carter and passed by the House. They would be allowed for approved expenditures between April 20. low a tax credit of up to \$400 1977, and Dec. 31, 1984. The committee went a step beyond what the President and the House recommended and

voted to make the credits available even if they exceed the taxpayer's income-tax liability. This means the credits would be extended to families whose taxable incomes are so low that they owe no income tax.

Congress has voted only once to allow such "refundability" of a tax credit. That is in the case of the earned-income credit, which provides a tax bonus of up to \$400 for working families with incomes under \$8,000

Starland vocal band ... their voices make music **By CHARLIE BERMANT** And for a relatively new band. Starland (which took John Carroll a whole summer

Pampa News Staff The Starland Vocal Band, which performed at the Tri-State Far Arena in Amarillo Monday, establish an immediate musical and personal rapport with their audience through its pleasantly accessible music

John Carroll, Margot Chapman, Bill Danoff, and Taffy Danoff have been playing together for about two years, and in that time what began as an experiment has developed into a successful and commercially viable sound. True to their name, the emphasis is on vocals with the instruments used only to color the sound.

Starland is easier to listen to than some instrumentally based music, perhaps because the human voice is a natural instrument. Their voices blend naturally, giving the impression that they couldn't sing off key if they wanted to

"There is a format to pop like the format of a sonnet," Bill Danoff told The Pampa News. "In French classicism a novel had to take place within a 24-hour period. A writer could do whatever he wanted, but if he wanted the academy to read his novel, to accept it and publish it, it had to fit the format. We're aiming to make as good music as we can within this particular idiom

has accomplished a good deal of success. "Afternoon Delight," their first hit single, helped them earn a Grammy Award as the best new group of 1976, and this summer they had their own TV show.

They are eager to please their audiences and produce quality music that will be heard by a lot of people.

"A guy who paints your house naturally wants to paint a lot of houses," said Taffy Danoff. "He's very proud of his work and wants to be a success in his business. That's what we want to do - sell a lot of records because that's the nature of the art

"The way you judge success is by how many people come to your concerts and by how many records you sell," responded Bill Danoff, "None of that has anything to do with how much you're putting into your music because there's no objective criteria for that. If a lot of people like your music that doesn't make it better, but it sure makes you feel better

The Starland Show consists mostly of enthusiastically performed original material such as "Afternoon Delight" and "California Day." a stunning acapella version of Paul Simon's "American Tune"

to arrange) and a pair of John Denver songs. "Friends With You" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads.

"Country Roads" is as much a Starland song as it is a Denver song, having been co-written by Bill and Taffy Danoff with Denver. Taffy introduced the song onstage as "the one which made us what we are today - which is very rich.

Their interpretation of the song is more relaxed than Denver's, and due to the intertwining of voices, listening to Starland's version is like hearing the somewhat overplayed song anew.

"I am not sick of any of our songs," said Taffy

Margot Chapman added "It's in the attitude. If you sing a song a dozen thousand times you have to sing it again as if it was the first. Otherwise, it's not going to make it. The audience can tell right away if you're bored."

Starland makes their audiences feel good. They put a lot of themselves into their show, and spent an hour after each ane signing autographs and talking to fans. John Carroll said this is a way "to get pieces of many people's lives "In any case, an audience gets a good feeling from Starland as performers and as people, and that is what entertainment is all about



The Starland Vocal Band (1. to r., John Carroll, Margot Chapman, Taffy Danoff, and Bill

Danoff) perform to a small but enthusiastic crowd in Amarillo Monday.

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Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports

Forecast calls for mostly fair through Wednesday with a high today in the low 90's (33 degrees C.) and a low tonight near 60 (16 degrees C) The high Wednesday will be in the mid-80's (20 degrees C) Winds will be southwesterly at 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty, changing to southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight



Pampa's Rudy Roland is profiled by Tom Kensler in this week's "prep spotlight" on p. 11.

School board considers wrestling

By JANE P. MARSHALL He also reported that school Pampa News Staff enrollment was down 27 students below last year. But To alleviate crowding enrollment in kindergarten problems in elementary schools. the Pampa Independent School through sixth grade was 111 District board of trustees pupils above last year's mark. Monday added a fourth grade The board also discussed teacher at Austin and a half wrestling

time kindergarten teacher at Manny Holden wants wrestling in the Pampa school Sue Hambrick was hired to system and went before the teach at Austin and Kay Harvey board to explain his plan Beginning about Oct. 1

Trustees met at 4 p.m. in wrestling would become part of the activities of the athletic Bob Phillips, school department at no cost to the superintendent, told the board school, he proposed. He would that both positions were coach free of charge and included in the 1977-78 budget participants would pay their

practice and have matches. way to contests with Amarillo and Boys Ranch Holden said

Wrestling is not recognized by Texas University Interscholastic League (UIL) but Holden told board members trustees voted not to include and an audience of nearly 30. most of them wrestling students

and parents, that it soon will be Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi are the only states where UIL does not recognize

wrestling All the wrestlers would need is school sanctioning and a place to

areas are being used. Trustees asked for a recommendation from the Board members questioned athletic department and school facilities, insurance and gate administration: they indicated receipts. Two years ago. that they might call a special

meeting to vote on the subject. wrestling in high school sports. In other action, the board "The primary reason I started approved minutes, looked at a this program (Optimist 1977-78 budget statue report and wrestling) was to try to get it in paid bills the high school." Holden said.

Among those paid were \$60 Ed Lehnick, athletic director, for rental of ditch digger. \$680 60 indicated that practice space for first aid equipment. \$58 for would be a problem because all fertilizer \$150 for blanket bus

drivers bond. \$7,784 for paper. \$31 20 for pot holders. \$120.20 for scouting cards, \$3,105.40 for magazine suscriptions, \$1.812 24 to Don Lane for July delinquent taxe

Board members present included Bill Arrington, Bob Lvle. Paul Simmons, Curt Beck and David Crossman

Al Smith and Buddy Epperson were named absent

The next regular meeting will be Oct 17 in Carver Center



Wilson

will teach at Wilson.

Carver Center, 321 W. Albert

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated** Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)House Speaker Thomas P O'Neill gave Bert Lance a vote of confidence today, but said that the budget director's future in government would be settled by the President and Lance himself

O'Neill said the subject of Lance did not come up at a Democratic congressional leadership meeting with Carter at the White House

The speaker, talking with reporters after the breakfast meeting, said he thought Lance could continue to "work very effectively" as director of the Management and Office of Budget

"You're talking about sins of the past," O'Neill, D-Mass. said of Lance's bank overdrafts. "Is he doing an able

PICHER, Okia. (AP) – A

dispute is raging in this small

Northeast Oklahoma commu-

nity over searching an aban-

doned mine for someone who

that shaft - they're dying and

we aren't doing a damn thing

about it but letting them die,'

Ray Bruner said angrily Mon-

day as officers forced him and

"Someone's alive down in

may be in it.

line area

job? Yes, he's doing an able 100 'As long as the President has confidence in him, that's the

conference main thing." O'Neill said "I don't see any lack of confidence as far as members of the House are concerned O'Neill acknowledged, how Sen

ever, that the matter was not a House issue A White House spokesman said that a decision about whether Lance would stay on

as Carter's budget director

would be a "personal" one be-

White House Press Secretary

Jody Powell said Monday that

no decision on Lance's future

seems to have been made yet.

adding that he thought Carter

and Lance would reach a deci-

Carter has said he will hold a

news conference this week, but

tween the two men.

sion together.

help

Conn. said he has "grave doubts" that the committee will issue a final report Meanwhile, an Associated

Press public opinion poll taken Monday night showed Americans sharply divided over the Lance affair

The AP survey showed that nearly 38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 then per cent expressed no opinion.

And the nationwide telephone survey of 1.548 adults showed

has not said when. The Lance about 26 per cent of those inter question could be expected to viewed said their confidence in Carter's keeping his promise to dominate any presidential news enforce high moral standards in government had decreased The Senate Governmental Af Eight per cent said their confairs Committee ended its nine days of public hearings into fidence had increased and 53 per cent said their opinion of Lance's finances on Monday Carter's commitment to that The chairman of the panel promise was not affected by Abraham Ribicoff. Dthe Lance controversy After adjourning the Senate

committee's investigation of Lance on Monday, Ribicoff said he would call a closed-door meeting of the panel in two weeks or so to discuss what action, if any, should be taken. Asked what options would be discussed at that time, he noted that "I don't know what's going to intervene between now and

Lance, who has insisted that he will not resign, met privately with Carter on Monday

Gas mileage rates questioned

government is planning to change the way it calculates the figures that tell buyers how much gasoline mileage to expect from their new cars because owners don't necessarily get the same results.

Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, which furnishes annual auto mileage projections, acknowledged Monday that methods for calculating the figures have left some new car buyers angry and dis-

gruntled. The EPA's new ratings showed that the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit gets the best mileage of 1978 model cars being offered for sale in the United States. The Rabbit post-

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ed 40 miles per gallon in city driving and 53 mpg in highway driving for a combined mileage of 45 mpg. Two Chrysler Corp., cars - the Plymouth Fury and the Dodge Monaco - were at the bottom of the fuel-efficiency

Both Chrysler models are high-performance autos designed for police persuit and are not sold to the general public, a spokesman for the company said. Some motorists are dis

covering their fuel gauge hits the empty mark faster than the government says it should, Costle said.

> The problem is with the methods used by the EPA in forecasting new car fuel efficiency, he said.

mileage forecasts and motor ists' actual mileage because present methods of calculating the figures fail to take into ac count certain variables

Although nearly 50 per cent of all motorists receive mileage as good or better than the agency's test, "there are a large number who do not get the advertised mileage." he said

Costle said government figures may sometimes be misleading and overly optimistic because of "wide differences in driving habits and maintenance practices and the varying road, traffic and weather conditions hich drivers experience."

The autos were evaluated in five size classifications.

Someone crying in mine shaft? police chief here for 21 years. two Picher city officials claim they heard someone crying for help from the hole Sunday. Bruner fears someone is in-

shaft

Picher June 1.

jured in the shaft, perhaps clinging to a ledge waiting for shaft Picher Police Chief Ladell

Morgan does not believe there is anyone there, nor does he believe Bruner heard voices.

"Pigeons sometimes roost in about about 150 other persons those shafts and that is probaway from the deserted shaft ably what Bruner heard," the in the Oklahoma-Kansas state chief said. Bruner, his brother Bob and

But Morgan, who has been

Cherokee County, Kan., Sher does believe there is a body in iff Chuck Sharp, who has conthe abandoned mine in this lead trol of the mine, spent Sunday and zinc country. He believes night trying to hear voices but called off rescue attempts after the bodies of one and perhaps failing to hear anything but two missing Picher females may be at the bottom of the echoes. He thinks the report of voices is a hoax. The last person to disappear was DeAnn Rowden, 23, who

The owner of the land is Naomi Poole, mayor of Picher. was married to a relative of Despite threats, name-calling Bruner. She was last seen Aug. and harassment, Mrs. Poole 1 about a mile from the mine will not allow anyone into the mine because her lawyer says The other is Julia Lynn Milshe would be responsible if anyler: 13, who disappeared from one was injured.

Storm damages barn

"Gray county crops and buildings received a lot of hail and wind damage on Thursday and Friday night," according to Joe VanZandt of the county extension office. Most of the damage was to corn, soybeans, and sunflowers in the center of the farm strip. VanZandt estimates

that there was a 75 per cent loss in crops involved in the center of the storm. He reported that he heard of four barns and a trailer that were downed by the storm. This barn belongs to Dave Richardson.

The mileage report, assessing

the fuel efficiency of foreign

imports as well as U.S.-manu-

factured cars, is based on tests

conducted under laboratory-

controlled conditions by profes-

sional drivers The results are

broken down into three cate-

gories: city driving, highway

driving and a combined figure.

The combined figure does not

represent an overall average of

highway and city driving, how-

ever. The government gives

more weight to the city driving

figure. The combined figure

represents a weighted average

of 55 per cent city driving and

45 per cent highway driving to

Costle said discrepancies of-

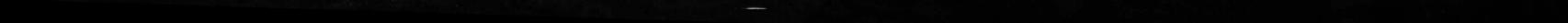
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The Pampa News

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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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Supplies down, prices up

Back during World War II, the government granted itself some unusual powers, based on the thesis that this was war and, in war, you fight with what you have and what you can get.

Since many things had gone out of production in favor of war materials, prices of those commodities tended to shoot up. The supply was not enough to meet demand.

One of those items was housing. The war effort virtually put a halt to home construction. Real estate prices and rental costs tended to escalate. The government said that was a no-no and clamped on "temporary" ceilings and rent controls

That didn't seem to be such a bad idea back then The war came and went, however, and the country needed all the housing it could get. The controls were largely lifted and the free enterprise system went to work. Houses were built by the millions, ditto apartments. The crisis faded away

There were some people, however, who remembered how nice it was to have their rents remain constant. They felt that they needed some guarantee to hold rents down, so they called on governmental bodies to provide that guarantee. And along they came

Many of the larger cities, including Washington and New York, slapped on controls that had no basis in blocking profiteering in times of national emergency. They were put into effect because some good - intentioned people figured that they could v ork to hold prices down by governmental order

Alas, people in cities soon found out that the cure was worse than the disease. It wasn't long until impeccably maintained apartments were falling into disarray because owners simply could

not keep them up and pay the ever - increasing costs of operating them and higher taxes at the same time. Result: literally hundreds of thousands of apartments deteriorated into slums and ghettos.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.,) chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee (which reviews the actions of Washington's elected city government), recently conducted a wide - ranging investigation into rent control in the nation's capital.

Said he: "The facts that emerged have had a profound impact on my attitudes toward rent control. For the sad truth is that rent controls enacted for the best of motives to protect middleand low-income tenants - actually works against the very people they were designed to aid."

He said that Washington's rent-control program has driven apartment owners, large and small, out of business. For example, more than 60 renters lost their apartments when their building was converted into a more profitable home for the aged. Recently, a modern 170-unit apartment structure built less than 10 years ago - went on the market with advertising publicly warning that as a residential property it was not a sound investment.

In The Bronx, scene of the rioting and looting and burning during the recent blackout, hundreds of apartment buildings capable of housing 10 to 20 families, can be had for the price of a Volkswagen

It is a tragedy, isn't it, that Americans in their vast halls of wisdom, are so gullible when it comes to promises of politicians.

"Let me control," saith the politician, "and I can save you money.

And the gullible taxpayer goeth running.

area is expected to begin later (LENS) - President Carter's this summer or in the autumn. home state of Georgia and its If the boundary ends up where neighbor, South Carolina, are Georgia wants it, South locked in a boundary dispute Carolina could lose millions of so bitter that it has gone as far

CHARLESTON. S.C.

as the Supreme Court. On

August 10, Georgia filed a

lawsuit against South Carolina

and asked the court to decide

who owns 13,000 disputed

acres of water and

marshland. A decision on the

case could take several years.

How the boundary line is ul-

timately drawn could mean

millions of dollars to both

states. At stake is their share

of \$1.2 billion in loans and

grants from the federal

government which are being

made available to coastal

states to help them cope with

the dislocations and damage

expected from production of

offshore oil

Convention of Beaufort in SOUTH CAROLINA BOUNDARY **CLAIMED BY-**GEORGIA Savannah, Tybee Roads SOUTH CAROLINA GEORGIA Sevenneh Beach

Southern states lock horns feud

No one knows how much oil there is off the South Carolina and Georgia coasts. But preliminary studies indicate that there may be deposits of both oil and natural gas. All Contraction of the Savannah Offshore oil drilling in the

South Carolina and agreed to split the river down the middle, with all islands going to Georgia. But squabbles have erupted several times since the 1700s. In 1971 the United States Geological Survey, after receiving \$9 million

River which provided a

natural boundary between the

two states. Officials from

both states met in 1787 at the

from Georgia to defray the costs, drew a new topographical map giving Georgia three areas that South Carolina had long considered its territory, including Oyster Bed Island, Jones





Sept. 21, 1977 Paths that you've trod before will lead you to the greatest gains this coming year. If you have to axe your way through the forest. it could be another story

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility today you'll repeat a bad financial move you made before in a similar situation. Check your memory bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Moderation, tact and logic are your traditional tools today. You could forget what spawned your successes and fail by using hard-nosed tactics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's extremely important today to turn the other cheek. Even if someone wrongs you. don't be vindictive

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still in somewhat of a critical phase financially. Don't put out "seed money" on speculation without an assured return

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day for you to champion unpopular causes Though your motives may be honorable, results could cloud your reputation where it counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) You will treat people by what you remember of them, rather than how you feel today. They may understand what you do, but not

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't send friends to a merchant you know little about. Your pals could get ripped off and you'll be red-faced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in matters affecting your reputation today. Someone who has a real or imagined grievance may seek revenge.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you won't use your most logical judgment at work today. Hammering square pegs into round holes won't work

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of sharpies and "blue sky promoters today. What you have could quickly become theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old and abrasive domestic issue should not be resurrected today. It will only cause chaos on the home front

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look down your nose at no one today. Most people are not deserving of your disdain, and you'll only create unnecessary problems.

dollars in aid, because the amount of federal aid a state receives is linked to, among a number of other things, the amount of coastal area it has. The dispute began almost two centuries ago when gold was found in the Savannah

The retirement dilemma

Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., says that 'mandatory retirement is the last remaining legal form of discrimination in our society

It may not be the last legal form, but it certainly is one of them. Unfortunately, the problem is how best tg eliminate discrimination against the elderly without creating other injustices

The solution proposed by Rep. Findley, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and 107 other sponsors of a bill in the House of Representatives would be a federal law to prohibit cities, states and private employers from regulating retirement before the age of 70. The retirement age for most federal employes would be raised from 65 to 70.

At the present time there are no laws mandating retirement in private industry. Full Social Security benefits at the age of 65 usually induce many to retire. Otherwise retirement policies are the product of management decisions or the collective bargaining system

And even if congress passes the senior citizen retirement bill, private industry and unions could reach age 70 retirement agreements What the lay would do, however, is entrench more strongly the concept that the elderly should be put out to pasture at a certain age

Uncertain about this, as well as the philosophical questions the measure has raised. congressmen appear to favor a go-slow approach so that a two-year study of retirement can be

Congress also is faced with some very pragmatic pressure from Social Security officials. Social Security has unfunded liabilities

as high as \$4 trillion. Unless something is done, the program will require confiscatory taxes. Most of the external political pressure for extending the retirement age is coming from senior citizen groups who understandably are angry that they are considered unproductive and useless.

We do believe that many senior citizens who have retired have a problem. At the same time we suggest to them that if forced retirement at age 65 is discriminatory, so is forced retirement at 70. To us, the best approach to the problem would be to have older people work as long as they want to or as long as they can make a meaningful contribution

Since that determination can never be made by government because of the thousands of variables involved, it should be left to the private arena.

In its sludy, the government should look at how it can allow private institutions to address the problem

And senior citizens could concentrate their efforts toward corporate management and the thousands of collective bargaining agreements that occur in the United States.

FDA shooting at ice cream?

Administration has proposed a regulation that would allow dairy products such as nonfat dry milk to be replaced by milk derived ingredients, including an imported substance called caseinate. The regulation would

part, we would like to believe what Rep. Charles Rose said in the House the other day: that the American public wants the real thing

so it is silly to say the public



. .

The Food and Drug affect ice cream, and for our American public for some time now has been preferring the unreal thing, whether it be in hamburgers, tacos, or even ice cream. Americans already slurp down ice cream of varying

> degrees of unreality - including The problem is that the some made of caseinate - and

> > wants the real thing. Of course, the public may want ice cream of less adulteration - that is, ice cream without substitutes for nonfat dry milk but only those who buy ice cream can determine that, and should they have the choice, economics doubtless will enter in. If ice cream made of caseinate sells for less, it increasingly will find its way into the American diet. For those who really do want the real thing - a shrinking minority with ice cream as with other commodities - to do it right you have to do it yourself. with ice, salt and cream.

> > > LEGAL PLUNDER

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them. and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without scommitting a crime."-Frederic Bastiat, "The

Law," 1850

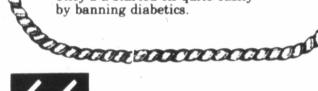
as antiquated as the bustle. They are just not modern.' -Geoffrey Beene, New York Fashion designer.

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dle East.

If FDA were really smart They'd a got their horse before their cart. Instead of banning phenformin, Saccharin, and such synthetics, They'd a started off quite easily by banning diabetics.

The Poet Lariat



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

> "Maybe Beene is just not selling long dresses. It never ceases to amaze me how many long evening dresses we sell

-Halston, a New York fashion designer, taking issue with, rival Geoffrey Beene. "The Equal Rights Amend-

ment is just as much for men as it is for women. A society that is more just and fair and equitable is going to help men just as much as women.' -Hazel Hunkins Hallinan, an 87-year-old suffragette who chained herself to the White House fence some 60 years ago to dramatize the fight for women's rights.

"I lack recognition because I'm quiet and I don't cause trouble. I'm not controversial. Maybe that's what you need to -Graig Nettles, the New York Yankees' league-leading

home run hitter, on why he gets less publicity than other

have the best of everything. You've got to have a lot of 'bests.' If we go for just one. nobody is going to stand for it.

chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, on the need to encourage local and regional artists.

Nancy Hanks

Island and Barnwell Island. All official maps drawn before 1971 had shown the disputed territories to be in South Carolina. But the issue is legally complex. The three

weaken the state's position in the border dispute. Since then the disputed area has been closed altogether to shrimping by fishermen from either state

"islands" in question are in

fact no longer islands but are

attached to the South Carolina

mainland. Georgia is arguing

that the attachment came

about in a man-made fashion,

by diking and filling work

done by the Army Corps of

Engineers to improve the

Savannah River for naviga-

Since those changes were

not natural, Georgia argues

that the alterations have no

legal standing. Thus the "islands" still belong to

Georgia, according to

Georgia's legal brief to the

Supreme Court. If the

seaward lateral boundary is

drawn 200 miles out to sea

from the point Georgia

claims, the state would gain

considerable territory at the

Meanwhile a second battle

has erupted over shrimping

and fishing rights in the dis-

puted area. South Carolina

last month refused to ex-

tradite to Georgia a 30-year-

old South Carolina shrimp-

boat captain who had been ac-

cused of shrimping illegally in

the waters claimed by

Georgia. South Carolina of-

ficials believed that ex-

traditing the captain, who in-

sisted he had never left South

Carolina waters would

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The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in

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in northern Michigan

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from duty

38 Crime

39 Goal

(abbr.)

24 Finis

28 Of it

33 Hoe

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luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1977. There are 102 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1938, a hurricane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York and New England, taking nearly 700

On this date: In 480 B.C., the Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval Battle of Salamis in the Aegean Sea

lives.

In 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies, and one of his ships circled the world. In 1850, Congress voted to ban slave trading in the District of Columbia. In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved. In 1881, Chester Arthur took the oath as the 21st president of the United States after the death of President James Garfield

In 1973, the British-French supersonic airliner, Concorde, made its first landing in the U.S. - at the dedication of the Dallas-Fort Worth Inernational Airport. Ten years ago: The British

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Fashion designer James Galanos is 53. Thought for today: No question is ever settled until it is ser, Maurice Stans.

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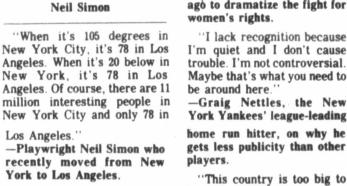
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Los Angeles. -Playwright Neil Simon who recently moved from New York to Los Angeles. "The no's are coming from Israel. With a little patience,

the blame for this will be on Israel, not the P.L.O. We should be happy that Israel is more and more emphasizing

-Nancy Hanks, retiring its racist, imperialist -An anonymous official of

the Palestine Liberation NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Organization claiming that Israeli leader Menachem Begin is now posing the main obstacle to peace in the Mid-"Ivory is so beautiful, so decorative, but we must spare

the elephants so that they will not perish." -Bona Malwal, Sudan's minister of culture, on the depletion of the world's

elephant herds by ivory hunters. "Within two or three years, the long evening dress will be





Cabot boosts Optimist program

Cabot Corporation Inc. has made a \$5,000 contribution to the Pampa Boys Optimist Club which provides a broad range of activities for the youth of this community. From left are Al Smith, general manager of the engineering division, Vic Raymond, vice president and general manager of the machinery division; Warren G. Smith, Optimist Club president, and L.H. Westmoreland, general manager of the carbon black division.

(Pampa News photo)

Houston police change injured prisoner rule

Taub," Caldwell said.

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However, he did say that "al-

the bayou.

HUNTSVLLE, Tex. (AP) -Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell has testified department rules have been changedso that injured prisoners are booked before being taken to a hospital for treatment.

Caldwell testified Monday in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen charged with the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres in Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with pushing Torres into the bayou after the prisoner was allegedly beaten by a group of officers.

Torres was arrested in a bar disturbance May 5 and his body was recovered from the bayou May 8

partment rules. Caldwell was not permitted to say whether the department most every rule in the book is policy change came as a direct result of the Torres case.

However he did testify

taken to Ben Taub (Hospital) Two other officers have testiand left to get away.

fied that it is not unusual for an "Policy now requires charges to be filed before going to Ben officer to remove an intoxicated person from a barroom disturbance and release Earlier testimony showed that Torres was a prisoner in him without charges.

Orlando's custody when he was "I wouldn't be shocked to refused admission to the jail find it happens," Caldwell said. Caldwell agreed that an offiand ordered taken to the hospi-

cer might have trouble justify-Carless Elliott, a rookie poing an extended visit to the hospital, waiting hours while a liceman and Orlando's partner at the time, testified last week prisoner gets minor treatment. The seven-woman,five-man that instead of being taken to jury also heard testimony from the hospital. Torres was taken officer Mario Oropeza, who to a parking lot and released to said he arrested Torres and turned him over to Orlando and Caldwell would not agree with defense attorney Bob Ben-Elliott for transport to the jail. Oropeza testified of a meetnett that releasing an arrested prisoner before booking is any-

ing with Orlando a few hours after Torres had been taken South Carolina became the

first state to secede from the

Lance issue divides Americans

Asked to rate Carter's over-

By EVANS WITT **Associated Press Writer**

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - The American people, the jury that Bert Lance sought to judge his case, are sharply divided over whether Lance should keep his job as budget director in the Carter administration, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows

The nationwide survey of 1,-548 adults, taken Monday evening, also found President Carter's image had been dented by the Lance affair, particularly in regard to Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledge to enforce high moral standards in government

The AP survey showed that nearly 38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign his position as director of the Office of Management and Budget, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 per cent expressed no opinion, despite wide publicity about the case.

The AP survey followed Lance's vigorous self-defense during three days of nationally televised Senate committee hearings into his personal and business dealings.

The hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee were intended to focus on allegations that Lance withheld personal financial information during his Senate confirmation hearings in January. The impact of Lance's 20-plus hours of testimony last week before the Senate panel is diffi-

'Lance fails at job'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The only senator who voted against confirming Bert Lance as budget director says Lance should resign because he has failed to master his job.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday he is not as concerned about allegations concerning Lance's conduct as a banker as he is about signs that the Georgian has not taken hold as director of the Office of Management and Budget, even though he has had since January to learn.

In three days of Senate hearings last week. Lance said he cult to measure, since the telethe controversy. This erosion of confidence in vision audiences for the hearings were believed to be very Carter also was reflected in an small. National television ratevaluation of his over-all job ings for last week are not yet performance. About 22 per cent available. said their opinion of Carter's The survey provided some inperformance in office had de-

dication that Lance's television performance helped his standing with some Americans. The telephone survey was

conducted for The AP by Chilwith 59 per cent saying there ton Research Services of Radhad been no change. nor, Pa. The 3 per cent difference beall performance, more than tween those favoring Lance's

half of those interviewed gave resignation and those opposing Carter excellent or good marks. it is inconclusive because of the About 38 per cent gave him margin of possible statistical only a fair rating, with 9 per error cent saying he has done a poor Lance has repeatedly said

that he would not resign and This performance rating for that he is innocent of any Carter is somewhat lower than wrongdoing in his personal fifindings by other polls taken in nancial affairs. early August, but factors such Carter and Lance met prias differences in the wording of vately Monday. White House

the questions could account for Press Secretary Jody Powell this said he had no information on The almost even split on the what was discussed or who requestion of whether Lance quested the session. should resign may indicate an

Powell said if Carter has made a decision on whether to keep Lance as budget director-"I'm certainly not aware of it." As for Carter's promise to en-

force high moral conduct in government, about 26 per cent of those interviewed said that their confidence in Carter's keeping that promise had decreased, while 8 per cent said their confidence had increased. More than half - 53 per cent said their opinion of Carter's commitment was unaffected by

But Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. said, "All indications are that he has delegated virtually all authority to subordinates and really hasn't taken charge at

> "He had never managed a budget. He had not one minute of experience in the federal government." Proxmire said.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview he believes that Lance's performance, in office has justified his vote last January against confirmation.

improvement in Lance's position. A special Gallup Organization survey of 501 adults commissioned by Time Magazine found late last week during the hearings that 67 per cent of those questioned thought Lance creased because of the Lance should resign. Twenty-one per cent said he should not resign. controversy. Slightly more than 9 per cent said their opinion of That poll and The AP survey cannot be directly compared Carter's performance had risen with accuracy because of vari-

ods, sample selection and tim-

the exact outcome of the interviews with the panel of adults across the continental United States. But conclusions about the opinions of all adult Americans, drawn from the poll results, could be affected by statistical variations.

With 1,548 persons in the sample, one can say with 95 per cent confidence that the error due solely to possible variations in the sample is about 2.5 per cent up or down for the major findings of the study.

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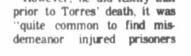
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Six cities want Demo conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 10-member committee has begun considering bids from cities wanting to play host to the Democratic party's 1978 national conference

Denver, Pittsburgh, Detroit Seattle, Memphis, Tenn. and Portland, Ore., launched camnaigns here Monday during day-long hearings before the party's Site Selection Committee.

And the 10-member committee was expected to hear today from Honolulu, Cincinnati and Fort Worth, Tex.

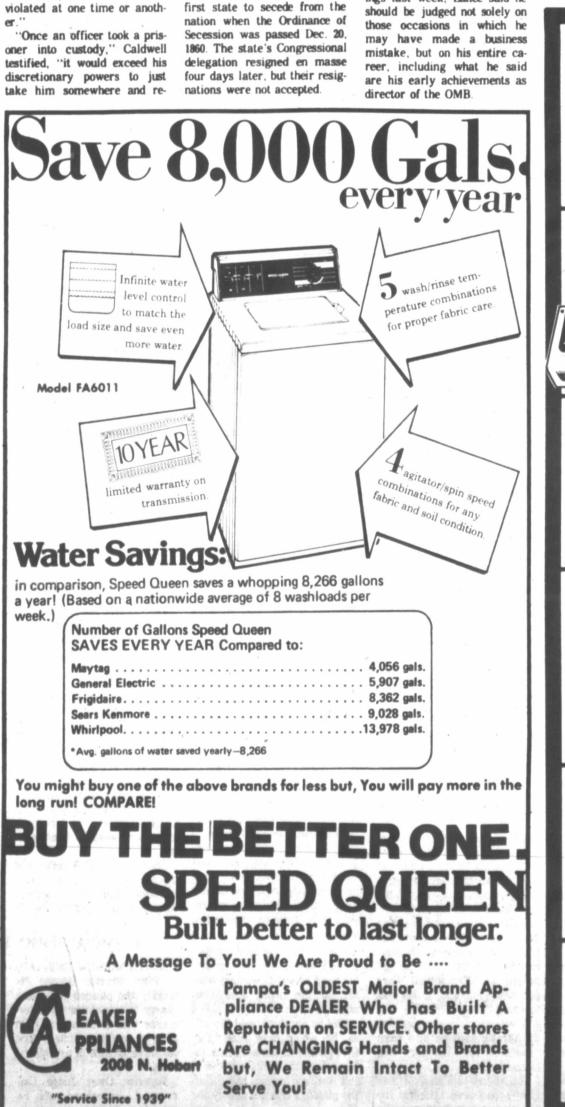
In Monday's session, Western cities claimed they needed the issue-oriented conference to help keep Democrats in office. Planned for early December 1978, the conference was mandated by the 1976 national convention as an opportunity for party members and elected officials to talk about issues and set policies midway through a presidential term.

After hearing from the wying cities, the committee will visit a few of the frontrunners and announce the site in mid-November, a staff member said.



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Three jailed for 7-year-old march

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By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the turn of the decade, during an age of student protest, three young men participated in ar anti-Vietnam war demonstration in a small college town near Washington.

This week, uprooted from otherwise typical middle class lives, they went to jail for their part in that protest of seven years ago.

Jay G. Rainey, 3l, is married, the father of two children and

DALLAS (AP) - American In-

dians must be united in order

to survive, David Gardner,

Oklahoma, told delegates to the

of American Indians Monday.

Hawaii

"We are now living in a dif-

with a Virginia manufacturing firm. James G. McClung, 36, was a public information specialist at the Library of Congress in Washington. Stephen Rochelie, 29, of suburban B Fairfax, works with computers at a Maryland engineering firm

Last week they were ordered by Rockingham County (Va.) Circuit Court Judge Joshua Robinson to report to the county's jail on Monday to begin

was head of employe relations serving six month jail terms. Suitcases in hand, neatly dressed, they did so. Robinson said in court that

the usual reasons for sending people to jail - punishment, retribution or rehabilitation did not apply in this case, according to county prosecutor David Walsh.

But Robinson was quoted as saying he would not overturn a jury's decision, even one made seven years ago, and that he had to uphold the integrity of the judicial process.

Rainey found it "a hell of a reason to send three people to jail who've built up their lives in the past seven years."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

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

sembly opens its 32nd session

today with the Arab-Israeli con-

flict and white rule in southern

Africa again the major issues

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim said the next few weeks

would be of "decisive impor-

tance" for peace efforts in both

regions. The Arab and Israeli

foreign ministers attending the

session will meet separately

with Secretary of State Cyrus

R. Vance and President Carter,

and the Americans will act as

In the assembly, the Arabs

plan a coordinated attack on Is-

rael at the outset of the session

in an attempt to isolate the

"There is nothing in the medi-

cal records to indicate why the

bullet didn't go straight through

before it.

go-betweens.

tors and many were convicted In 1970, Rainey, Rochelle and of trespassing and fined \$100 McClung participated in a sit-in with about 40 students at what each

was then called Madison Col-But Rainey, Rochelle, McClung and four others arlege in Harrisonburg, Va., gued that their constitutional about 100 miles from Washington. Rainey and Rochelle were right to free speech had been students. McClung was an asviolated. They asked for a trial in circuit court, without a jury, according to their lawyer, John According to news reports C. Lowe. Their request for trial and interviews, the group was protesting the Vietnam war, without a jury was denied. The jury that heard the case imviolations of student rights and refusal by the school, now posed six-month jail terms and \$500 fines on Rochelle and called James Madison University, to renew contracts of Rainey, Lowe said. McClung some professors, including got a nine-month sentence and

a \$1,000 fine. The four others College officials called in powere fined \$500 each. lice to dislodge the demonstra-

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McClung appealed. A federal district court decided their right to free speech had been violated. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that decision, saying

> First Amendment rights of stu-Doucette. dents on campus are not as Mrs. Ruth V. Huggins, Amarillo Mrs. Lorita K. Smith, 1224 Garland. Noema B. Meroney,

changed. I still believe in the constitutional right of people who want to protest. But I would certainly not (do it again) knowing that the law's punishment was anything like

the white minority to represen-

A lack of progress in talks

between South Africa and five

Western powers on independ-

tatives of the black majority.

Rochelle, Rainey and

broad as those of a citizen in public places, Lowe said. McClung, asked if he would do it all again, said: "I think not. My principles have not

what was meted out."

On the record **Highland General Hospital**

Monday Admissions

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Estel Malone, 520 Davis.

Ruby A. Sillyman, 1726

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Malone

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Dwight. Williston. Forrest Hills, Pampa. Mrs. Agnes Hall, Skellytown, Mrs. Helen Galyon, 317 Anne.

Oren Simpson, 524 N. Warren. Virgil Poole, 2421 Navajo.

Mainly about people

The VFW Auxiliary meeting that was to meet at the Senior Citizen's Center will not meet tonight

George Cree of Pampa will be overall campaign manager for Bill Hale of Floydada. Hale is seeking the post to be created by State Representative Phil Cates of Shamrock. Paul Simmons is Hale's Gray County coordinator.

The American Cancer Society will have its first board meeting for the 1977-78 year at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Hospitality Room. Larry Phillips, area coordinator, and Helen Cullers,

A 19-year old girl was released after being charged with shoplifting at an Ideal store, according to a report from the Pampa Police Department. Janice Bowers of 612 Red Deer reported that a woman came by her home and took several items of clothing. Mrs. Bowers will file charges if the clothing is not

Two girls were arrested for disorderly conduct after they were caught shoplifting from Alco. They will be arraigned later today

Frank H. Russell, Miami. Mrs. Laura E. Green, 1039 S. Sumner Mrs. Patsy I. Mott, 2117 N Mrs. Nelle Seiber, 2310 Aspen. Joseph J. Godfrey Jr., 2236 N. Berton Doucette, 1708 public education chairman, will

be giving a general overview of the American Cancer Society. The "Eves of Texas Side

Band" Club will hold its quarterly intercity meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Borger Opportunity Center building in South Borger. Club officials said all Pampa area members and prospective members are invited

Office Space for rent. 1650 square feet. Ott Shewmaker Realtor. (Adv.) Yard Sale Wednesday. 1181

Varnon Dr. (Adv.)

Police report A hit and run was reported in

the 1900 block of Lea. Involved were a properly parked vehicle belonging to Northern Natural Gas of Skellytown and an unknown vehicle Doil Douthit of 1325 Mary

Ellen reported that a 1976 Dodge Van parked at the Top o Texas car lot had a broken out window. Unknown suspects stole the radio after breaking the

window Police responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

the Jordan River. It has a good chance of approval because the United States and many other countries have condemned the Waldheim at a news conference Monday criticized a pro-

stantial autonomy to the Pale-Ambassador Andrew stinians living in the West Bank Young's votes on Arab resoluterritory while continuing Israeli control of the area. Waldtions will be watched closely because of recent statements heim said the plan did not conby him and the State Depart-

Africa to be UN topic

form to U.N. resolutions. ment that peace efforts cannot The assembly and the Secursucceed without Palestinian ity Council will examine diploparticipation. Israel opposes a matic efforts to achieve black direct Palestinian role in peace majority rule by 1978 in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Egypt has proposed a resolu-Resolutions condemning South tion condemning Israeli ex-Africa's apartheid policy of rapansion of Jewish settlements cial separation are also likely. in the occupied West Bank of Carter, one of 11 chiefs of

state or government heads who is scheduled to address the assembly, speaks Oct. 4. He is expected to appeal for support of the new British-American plan

to end the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and transfer power from

night unless a prosecutor was question concerning the shooting of Mrs. Davis, Heard said,

"There was a meeting but not a conference," the doctor replied, saying he declined the interview because prosecution and defense lawyer could not agree on the "ground rules."

Attacking a defense conbrought out Monday that the been fatal except for an unex plained deviation in its course. Dr. Michel Heard said the the aorta, or main artery, had it exited through her back. What is the effect of a severed aorta?" a prosecutor asked Heard, 27, the doctor who examined and treated Mrs. Fort Worth.

ican Indians, told the gathering "Backlash is not a word we chief of the Choctaw Nation of should be afraid of. It should 34th annual National Congress spark us to more action not cause us to sit down and be good little Indians." ferent world where there is "Every time something good

Mel Tonasket, president of

the National Congress of Amer-

hope instead of despair; where has happened for Indians, it adequate housing is a possihas been because a tribe has bility and adequate health servbeen brave enough to take acices are approaching reality," tion," Tonasket said. Gardner told the approximately 3,000 delegates representing 160 Tribal representatives, To-

tribes in the United States and nasket said, should "make a Canada and observers from commitment to be tough."

"Maybe we've got to consider 'We are a people on the getting into the taxation busimove ready to assure our posiness. There's nothing to stop us tion in this great land of ours,' implementing our own taxes on Gardner said. "We deserve the land transactions, etc....it asright to survive, but to do so in tounds me how we think we can the face of our adversaries, we be strong and soverign without must be united. the things a government

Chief urges unity

"Let this congress be that turning point," Gardner contin-

Bullet could have been fatal

needs...We wouldn't then have

to go begging for money." To-

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -The bullet that cut down jet-set blonde Priscilla Davis last year was fired to kill, not wound, prosecutors in the Cullen Davis murder trial are attempting to

show spiracy angle, state attorneys slug that slammed through Mrs. Davis' chest could have to the shootings bullet would have penetrated it not veered on impact and dropped another five inches as Aug. 2, 1976. Davis shortly after the shooting spree at the Davis mansion in

present

nasket said

The implication, of course, was that she would not jeopard-Lawyers for the millionaire ize her life even in a conindustrialist have implied spiratorial scheme that could through questioning of state net her millions of dollars and witnesses that Davis, 43, was possession of a showplace manperhaps the target of a bizarre sion.

conspiracy designed to link him Again over defense objec-

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -The rebels in southeastern Ethiopia claim their forces are getting close to the government's

last two strongholds in the Ogaden desert The Somalia government radio said Monday that forcs of the Western Somali Liberation Front killed 56 Ethiopian troops and captured 123 on Sunday in a battle at a village 12 miles

Rebels claim victories Ethiopian resistance 17 miles

behind Harar is 30 miles southeast of

Diredawa and 45 miles west of Jijiga, an Ethiopian tank and radar base that the Liberation Front said it captured last week. Although the Ethiopian government claimed fighting for Jijiga was continuing. Western diplomats in Mogadishu said the town had fallen to the much territory.

ence for South-West Africa is likely to renew demands by the coalition of Third World and Communist nations for strong measures against South Africa, including a mandatory arms embargo Disarmament, human rights, terrorism and economic issues are also on the agenda. The assembly's 31st session

recessed Dec. 22 and resumed last week, ended Monday night after Western countries rejected a Third World resolution belittling the outcome of their 18-month "North-South" economic talks, which ended in Paris last June 2.

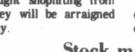
have had reinforcements from the Somali army to take that

has about 5,000 guerrillas. The rebels now control more than 95 per cent of the Ogaden, and the diplomats believe they must

government's charge that the Somali army is fighting in the

Diplomats in Nairobi estimate that the Liberation Front

returned.



"Very large and rapid blood loss that could result in loss of life within a matter of minutes," Heard replied over defense objections

Defense lawyer Richard Hayness angrily acused Heard today of refusing to meet and discuss the medical records with one of Davis' lawyers Monday

Mrs. Davis, who is separated and suing Davis for divorce, was severely wounded and her boy friend, Stan Farr, 30, was killed by a man dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig. Gus Gavrel Jr., 22,

also was gravely wounded and partially paralyzed by a .38 caliber bullet that remains lodged near his spine. Dr. Heard, under questioning

by opposing attorneys, testified at length Monday about the medical implications of the wounding of both Gavrel and Mrs. Davis. Responding to a prosecutor's

tions, Heard said it was his The dark-haired, stoic defendopinion that Gavrel was in ant is on trial for the shooting shock when brought to the death of his stepdaughter. Anemergency room of the hospital drea Wilborn, 12, one of two shortly after the shootings. slain in the midnight assault "He was not able to move

her body.

anything or feel anything in either leg," Heard said. His condition, the state tried to show, was not conducive to planning a conspiracy after the fact

The doctor testified that painkilling drugs administered Gavrel before and after surgery WASHINGTON (AP) - Fedcould have left him in a state eral officials are expecting an of "mild to marked confusion."

This, the state emphasized, could account for many of the conflicts and inconsistencies in the accounts he gave investigators and others of the shoot-

Both Gavrel and Mrs. Davis have testified that Davis was the black clad assailant

for \$20 million

Jackie settles

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -

Jacqueline Onassis has reached

a \$20 million settlement with

her step-daughter, Christina

Onassis, in return for relin-

quishing any further claim to

her husband's estate, sources

close to the Onassis family said

The settlement, about twice

what Mrs. Onassis could have

expected under terms of the

late Aristotle Onassis's will.

severs any connection she may

have had with Onassis-owned

enterprises and brings to an

end her \$250,000 a year allow-

Neither Mrs. Onassis, 47, nor

The New York Times report-

ed today that Christina agreed

to the settlement because she

was eager to cut all ties with

her stepmother. She also was

advised that Mrs. Onassis

would not consider anything

less than \$20 million, the Times

Sources told The Associated

Press that Mrs. Onassis began

seeking the settlement shortly

after her husband's death in

Paris at age 69 in March 1975,

but Christina "simply ignored

"Christina relented (and

agreed) to give Jackie the gen-

erous amount only if she would

agree to sever all her ties with

the Onassis estate," they

It remained unclear whether

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Freda Payne on Monday gave birth to a boy, Gregory Joel Abbott Jr., at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Payne's husband is songwriter Gregory Abbott. She records for Capitol Records and has had several million-selling records, including "Band of Gold" and Bring the Boys Home.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - An aide to Coretta King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., says she won't help publicize attacks by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on her late husband.

Mrs. King has canceled an announced trip to New Hampshire next week, where she was expected to counter verbal attacks by Thomson on both her late husband and United Na-Ambassador Andrew tions Young

Black leaders had announced last week that Mrs. King said she would come because of Thomson's remarks linking King and Young with Communist causes.

George Clements an aide to Mrs. King, said Monday, "It wouldn't be appropriate for a national figure like Mrs. King to get into a debate with Gov. Thomson - thus giving his views national publicity.'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Fogmer astronaut Neil Armstrong may be a college professor now, but he's still fascinated by the Buck Rogers approach to SDace

The first man to walk on the moon told delegates to a nation-

al convention of accounts recently of his life-long attachment to science fiction. Now an aeronautics professor at the University of Cincinnati, Armstrong told the accountants he was especially intrigued with stories of time machines.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, was on hand for the opening night performance

of the one-man play "John L. Lewis, Disciple of Discontent." Miller, beleaguered by wildcat strikes and internal problems in his union, joined a capacity crowd for Monday night's performance by Robert Lansing at Cleveland's Little Theater in Public Hall.

Miller said said he was work ing the mines when the fiery Lewis made a name as a pio neer of mining's labor movement, and he never had a chance to meet him.

LEIDEN, The Netherlands (AP) - Sextuplets born Sunday to a 27-year-old Dutch woman were reported doing well today and showing improvement in respiratory problems.

A medical bulletin said the condition of the six infants was 'very good'' and extra oxygen was no longer necessary. At least two of the infants were given oxygen soon after birth to assist their breathing, a hospital spokesman said.

The babies - four girls and two boys - were born early Sunday to Mrs. Cornelia Nijssen, wife of a Dutch steel worker. The couple has no other children, and Mrs. Nijssen had been receiving hormone treatment for some time.

southeast of Diredawa. The report did not mention rebel casualties

> An official of the Liberation Front told reporters in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, that an advance party of rebel forces was on the outskirts of Harar, and the main force was cleaning out isolated pockets of

addition to \$8 million Mrs.

Onassis reportedly received

from Christina a year ago to

relinquish her shares in the

family-owned yacht, Christina,

and Scorpios Island in the Io-

nian Sea, where Onassis is bur-

The three towns are the major ones in the Ogaden, a semidesert plateau with a quarter of Ethiopia's territory and a population of nomadic Somali tribes-

rebeis

men. The Liberation Front is fighting to join the region to neighboring Somalia, which admits arming and training the rebels but denies the Ethiopian

Radioactive debris expected

last Saturday

An EPA spokesman said Tuesday that the first air mass containing radioactive debris will likely pass over the state of Washington early Wednes-

'Initial indications are that the mass will then move down the West Coast," the spokesman said, adding that it is possible the contaminated air eventually could turn eastward.

Officials said they cannot predict the levels of radiation that might occur in the United States because of the Chinese blast

Spreadeagled giraffe succumbs to lift shock made by Royal Navy sail-

TNT

By TAD BARTIMUS **Associated Press Writer** makers. MARWELL HALL, England The one-ton animal hung

(AP) - Victor, the sprea-Although initial reports after Onassis' death were that he deagled giraffe died today aphad left his widow some \$200parently of shock during an atmillion, it was revealed when, tempt to winch him to is feet in a canvas sling made by the the will was made public in June 1975 that he had left her Royal Navy.

only \$100,000 a year from tax-The giraffe, which had been free bonds and \$100,000 a year unable to stand since he did the splits last Thursday, could not from other income for herself survive the attempt to lift him and \$50,000 for her children. with a block and tackle hung The bequest was to have been from steel scaffolding. paid through a foundation in

Lichtenstein, and the bulk of The plight of 15-year-old Victhe shipping tycoon's estate tor was front-page news in this animal-loving nation and was to go to his daughter, now around the world. Telegram's 26, and to a foundation in memand letters poured in to the ory of his late son. Alexander, Marwell Park Zoo with suggeskilled in a plane crash in 1973 tions on how to get him to his Onassis' hand-written will, feet.

dated Jan. 3, 1974, indicated He apparently fell while trying to mate with one of the that Mrs. Onassis had signed a zoo's three female giraffes. document in New York in which she relinquished all Victor "was a bit stressed by

rights to her late husband's esall the activity around him last night," said his keeper, 21-yearold Ruth Giles. "But he ap-However. The Times auotes friends of Christina Onassis as peared to have settled down and had something to eat this saying that soon after her father's death, Mrs. Onassis and morning her brother-in-law, Sen. Ed-

A veterinarian who examine the giraffe said he died from ward M. Kennedy, began press-"shock." An autopsy was planned.

The 18-foot-tall East African Miss Onassis' share of her father's estate is estimated at giraffe had been raised in the air, clad in a harness specially

Diplomats in Addis Ababa reported that thousands of retired soldiers reported for duty on Monday in the Ethiopian capital and seven other cities in response to the military government's weekend order for the mobilization of all able-bodied men Truck convoys rolled out to the war fronts, they said.

Similar Chinese explosions

last year spread low levels of

radiation throughout the United

States, and significant traces

significantly smaller than the

previous test last Nov. 17 which

was in the four megaton range,

equal to four million tons of

swaying from the steel scaffold-

near the ground in a see-saw

authorities said

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$2.14 bu office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. **Beatrice** Foods Cabot Corn \$3.05 cwi The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 28 % Cities Service Kerr-McGee Ky. Cent. Life Southland Financial 13 lo. West. Life The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market uotations are furnished by the Pampa

Penney's Phillips PNA Texaco **Texas** weather

By The Associated Press

Fog reduced visibility in the Lufkin area of Southeast Texas to less than one-fourth of a mile while the rest of the state had a delightful early fall weather with mild temperatures and clear skies.

Early morning temperatures turned up in milk in Pennsylvaranged from the 70s in Southnia. However, the radioactivity west Texas and along the never reached levels considered coasts to the 60s in the Panhazardous to humans, federal handle and Northeast Texas. There was no rain during the U.S. officials said the latest night and thundershowers were Chinese nuclear test had an esnot forecast today. timated yield equivalent to 20 thousand tons of TNT. This is

Some early morning readings

By The Associated Press Clear skies were forecast for northern California after a three-day storm dampened the drought-dried region with periodically heavy rains.

half-inch downpour A splashed on San Francisco on Monday, flooding streets and storm drains. Smaller amounts of rainfall were recorded to the east in the San Joaquin Valley. a heavy farming area hit hard

by the drought. ing as workmen lowered him The National Weather Service said the storm - the first since early August - was an indication that the state's weather situation might improve after two dry years.

For the second consecutive day tornadoes occurred Monday afternoon in northwest Pennsylvania.

Flash flood warnings were in effect in western New York south and east of Buffalo. Flash flood watches were issued for the rest of western New York, parts of interior eastern New York and western Pennsylva-

Showers dotted Florida and the southern Appalachians early today. Rain fell in northern Michigan and along the Pacific

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Film director Roman Polanski, who pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, has been ordered to Chino State Prison for three months of psychiatric

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband, who received a highly sympathetic

Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana included 67 at Amarillo, 55 at Wichita Falls, 61 at Texarkana, 58 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 63 at Waco, 64 at Lufkin and Hous-

ton, 75 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 76 at Del Rio, 71 at San Angelo, 74 at El Paso and 65 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for mostly fair skies today with afternoon readings expected to range from the middle 80s in North Texas and along the coast to the 90s in Central and extreme South Texas to near 103 in the **Big Bend country of Southwest** Texas.

National weather

Coast from northern California to Washington, and inland to the northern Rockies.

The Southwest was clear to partly cloudy, as were the Plains States and the Lower Ohio Valley region.

A travel advisory was in effect for northern Louisiana due to dense fog.

Here are some temperatures and conditions:

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 65 foggy, Boston 63 cloudy, Chicago 61 cloudy. Cincinnati 60 cloudy, Cleveland 63 foggy, Detroit 58 partly cloudy. Indianapolis 60 cloudy, Louisville 59 partly cloudy, Miami 80 showers, Nashville 67 prtly cloudy, New Orleans 73 clear. New York 70 foggy. Philadelphia 69 cloudy, Pittsburgh 65 foggy, Washington 71 cloudy.

Western U.S. - Anchorage 43 cloudy, Denver 58 clear, Des Moines 51 clear, Fort Worth 61 clear, Kansas City 58 clear, Los Angeles 66 clear, Mpls-St.Paul 49 cloudy, Phoenix 82 clear, St. Louis 56 clear, Salt Lake City 59 clear. San Diego 67 clear, San Francisco 62 clear, Seattle 57 cloudy.

Canada - Montreal 50 partly cloudy, Toronto 59 showers.

Psychiatric tests ordered

probation report on Polanski, 44, on Monday gave the director three months to complete a movie in Tahiti, After that, the director of "Rosemary's Baby" and other films would begin his tests at Chino. After the tests, the judge said, he will sentence Polanski

Polanski faces one to 50 years in prison on the charge.

tests.

with his breathing as they lowered him, and he suddenly died "I think it is the shock of what has happened progressively, and in this last trauma he didn't have the will to stand

it," said John Knowles, owner

they

Victor had appeared distressed and continually turned his head to watch workers who set up the lifting gear last night

of the Marwell Park Zoo about 70 miles southwest of London. "It is always a problem with

shock but their worry and concern is going on inside them. They reach the point where just give up." Knowles

giraffes. They suppress their

Had he survived, said Knowles, he would have been "the first giraffe as far as I know, to have done the splits and live." But the zoo owner had rated the giraffe's chances at only 50-

operation designed to slowly restore circulation to his rickety legs He seemed to have trouble



Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For three years, I've been involved in a very painful love triangle. The man I love says he loves both me and the other woman.

I know the other woman. We finally got together and compared notes and found out that he had been lying to both of us!

Here's the unbelievable part: Knowing that he's a no-good liar who has been using both of us, I just can't say goodby to him and make it stick. The other woman feels the same way about him. He has us under some kind of spell

Abby, why would a woman who knows a man is no good and will only hurt her keep going back for more? What kind of fool am I?

WEAK

Sign me . . .

DEAR WEAK: You obviously have a neurotic need to punish yourself. (You either enjoy pain in a perverse sort of way, or you think you deserve it.) The fact that you've written to me shows that you're tired of leading with your chin. Get into therapy and find out why you set yourself up repeatedly for that kind of punishment. And when you do, you'll know what kind of fool you were.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law keeps bringing her friends over for a guided tour of her son's new house. I wouldn't mind so much, but she never gives me any warning, and it's embarrassing when I haven't had time to tidy up the place.

And while I'm complaining about my mother-in-law, she always refers to our children as "my son's children." And she calls this house, "my son's house." Everything is her son's . . . as though he had no wife.

Even though I'm sure this won't make your column, it's such a relief to get it off my chest.

Thanks, Abby. I had to tell somebody. I'd never complain to my husband because he's a sweet guy who's had to put up with his mother a lot longer than I have. **OFF MY CHEST IN CHELSEA**

DEAR OFF: You're wise to get it off your chest without putting it on your husband's shoulders. My mail tells me that few things irritate husbands more than a wife who complains about his mother.

DEAR ABBY: May I say a word for the medical secretaries who are ready to scream? Crowded waiting rooms are no fun for anybody, especially if you're sick and can't find a place to sit.

Waiting rooms are always crowded because people who have appointments insist on bringing their children for the "ride," or their friends, cousins-you name it-for "company.

Children get restless and cranky. They cry and run all over the office. Then when Mommie sees the doctor the kids are left unattended, and I have to watch them and pick up the mess when they leave. Sometimes Daddy or Grandma comes along to keep an eye on the children, but if they can watch them here, why not at home?

Please, Abby, remind people that there is just so much spade in a doctor's (or dentist's) office, and if patients must have company, to limit it to just one person. MEDICAL SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Consider it done.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB – I have i who want this information can become quite concerned about send 50 cents with a long.

About a month ago, you may mid-February until the end of has thorny stems and is recall. I wrote about taking a August.

Plants in the Home...

their bodies, leaves, stems, or

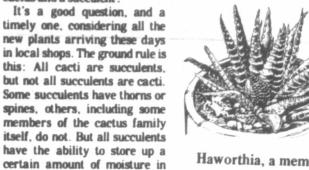
roots.

garden.

weather

strolling tour of the plant shops Now the fun begins. In order to in New York City's Greenwich more fully answer Jeannene's Village. Jeannene, my 13 - year question. I have been helping old. accompanied me and at her assemble a collection of some point asked. "How can you succulents. Since she already tell the difference between a had a number of cacti, we have cactus and a succulent?"

Succulents indoors and out



Haworthia, a member of the lily family.

And, because succulents have been concentrating on other this ability to fend for plant families. Specifically, we themselves in time of drought. have made the following they make ideal choices for choices, all of which I anyone who is forgetful about recommend for growing indoors watering or is attempting to all year. or outdoors in warm garden in an arid climate. weather Indoors, the chief requirement

Agave Family: Agave for growing succulents is to give americana marginata for a them at least a half-day of sun. fluorescent - light garden, A. or placement directly beneath victoriaereginae for a sunny the tubes in a fluorescent - light window, and numerous species and varieties of Sansevieria, the Outdoors, in climates where old-fashioned snake plant, all of freezing occurs, the chief which do surprisingly well in consideration is whether or not bright light but not much direct the succulent is cold - hardy; if not, it will have to be grown in a

Composite or Daisy Family: container and moved to a frost -Senecio articulatus, sometimes free location during cold called hot-dog cactus, for a sunny window

Whether succulents are grown Crassula Family: Species of indoors or out, in containers or Aeonium. Adromischus. directly in the ground, they need Crassula, Echeveria, a growing medium that rapidly Kalanchoe, and Sedum, all for a drains excess moisture. The mix sunny window or fluorescent I use for them is two parts sharp light garden. (Note, some forms sand to one each of all-purpose of Sedum, as well as the related potting soil and sphagnum peat Sempervivum or hen - and moss: to each quart or five-inch chicks, are cold-hardy in the pot of this I add a heaping North.) This family includes the tablespoon of ground limestone. common jade plant and So far as watering is burro's-tail sedum, not to concerned, most succulents mention hundreds of other need a fair amount of moisture fascinating, easy-to-grow in the spring and summer, but in plants.

the cooler, shorter days of fall Euphorbia Family: Poinsettia and winter they can be kept on and crown of thorns are the two the dry side - meaning only best-known members of this enough watering to keep the family, but for Jeannene's leaves or bodies firm and collection we have selected plump. I fertilize them lightly Euphorbia bupleurifolia, a but regularly from about species that just naturally

NIGHT

CLUB

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SIRLOIN

definitely a succulent. I recommend it for a sunny window. The beautiful flowers appear in the spring, following a cool, but frost - free winter, and soil kept on the dry side.

Lily Family: Species of Haworthia (shown in this week's illustration). Gasteria, and Ledebouria socialis (commonly known as Scilla violacea or silver squill) - all of these make superb house plants in a bright or sunny window, or near the tubes in a fluorescent - light garden. Milkweed Family: Ceropegia

woodii, best-known as rosary vine, to hang in a sunny east facing window, and Stapelia variegata. a small-growing form of the starfish cactus. which grows well in natural or fluorescent light.

There are, of course,

ELVIN McDONALD time, however, we hope to obtain succulent members of Reflections these families: Aizoad of Autumn (including some living stones), Bromeliad, Gesneriad, Begonia, fashion show and Piper (cousins of the plant that gives us black pepper). **House Call** Saturday Q. You recommend giving September 24 hanging plants a quarter turn in the same direction every time 2:00 p.m. they are watered so that all parts receivs an equal amount of light. I'd like to follow your M.K. Brown advice, but the hangers I use permit only half turns. Do I need Auditorium a special kind of hanger? Heritage Room A. Yes, a swivel hook (from your local hardware store). which turns a full circle. Use one For tickets call for each hanging container. Q. My standard-size African 669-3256 violets bloom constantly, but the miniatures never even set buds. All receive the same care:





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the new things I have been stamped, self-addressed hearing about eggs and how envelope for it to P.O. Box they contribute to cholesterol 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. You will in the blood stream. I am largely responsible for need to restrict your total fat

cooking for my family. I want consumption and particularly to prevent any possible heart your saturated fat intake. trouble for as long as possible. Almost all fat in foods is I would like to know how made up of saturated fat and many eggs I can safely serve unsaturated fat. There are each day or week? I mean two types of unsaturated fat. eggs included in other foods monounsaturated fat and such as in custards, puddings, polyunsaturated fat. Even cookies, cakes and what have beef fat contains all three. The important principle is to you.

I understand that heart at- limit the total fat consumptacks do give warnings, tion and choose foods that sometimes several hours have little saturated fat and before they strike. I hear that more polyunsaturated fat in if you have had any chest pain them.

or pain in the left shoulder or From this point of view you left side of the neck followed should use corn oil or by excessive tiredness you safflower oil for cooking but should get to a doctor as fast not coconut oil. Corn oil contains only about 10 per cent as you can.

I'd appreciate full infor- saturated fat. About 80 per mation on these topics. I do cent of coconut oil and palm not think we are having any oil is saturated fat. About a trouble in this area, but I want third of the fat in fish is to be prepared as much as polyunsaturated but only possible since we do not have about two per cent of the fat in beef is polyunsaturated. a doctor in this city. Monounsaturated fats are

No, it is not true that heart

DEAR READER - The not harmful as saturated fats American Heart Assn. may be other than adding to recommends that the total the total fat consumption consumption of egg yolks which you should limit. should not exceed three yolks a week including all of those attacks always give you a warning. Too often the first used in cooking of any sort. The dietary program you symptom is the sudden attack need to follow is much more and about half of these viccomplicated than that though. tims die before they get to the If you don't restrict your hospital. This is why a prevencalories from any source to tive program is so important. the point of prevencing or When the first symptom is eliminating obesity, your fatal you need to do something dietary program may not be before the first symptom ocvery helpful. CULS.

Because of the volume of I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he Preventing Diet, will answer representative Atherosclerosis, which will give you the general letters of general interest in guidelines you need. Others his column.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - "Throwaways" have many uses and one of them is to save bits of a leftover soap bar to use for picking up small pieces of broken glass. I simply rub a piece of soap over the area covered with such glass and all the pieces are picked up safely and in a jiffy and the soap thrown away. --LINDA.

DEAR POLLY - Today as I was trying to peel a tomato just after it came out of the refrigerator I thought of something much easier than putting it in a pan of boiling water. I put it in my microwave oven set on "Defrost" for about 20 seconds and presto, it peeled much easier, - THERESA H.

DEAR POLLY - To keep your pictures hanging straight. wrap masking tape, wrong side out, around the middle of a rounded toothpick and put at the bottom near the corners of the back of the picture and it will always hang straight.

An old metal shoe rack can be nailed to the garage door or wall to make a great holder for garden tools.

When one does not have drawer space for storing extra pillows hang them on pants hangers in a closet.

An old broom with frayed and spreading bristles can be renewed by soaking the bristles in water for a few minutes and then putting a strong rubber band around the bristles just below the stitching. When bristles are dry remove the rubber band. --NORA.

Article claims bonsai.

Geranium Family: Surprising **Oswals** planned as it may seem. Pelargonium echinatum, a first cousin of the to shoot Nixon everyday, bedding geranium.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lee Harvey Oswald planned to shoot Richard Nixon in Dallas seven months before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy but was stopped by his wife. Marina, according to an article in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

In a copyright excerpt from Priscilla Johnson McMillan's book "Marina and Lee," Marina Oswald Potter is quoted as saying Oswald was angered by a speech Nixon made in Washington on April 20, 1963, attacking Cuban leader Fidel Castro and calling for the ouster of the Soviets from Cuba.

After reading accounts of the speech the next day, she said, Oswald, who was slain by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas police station after being arrested for Kennedy's killing, put a pistol in his pocket and said: "Nixon is coming to town. I am going to have a look.'

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"Single" is instant bestseller

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harriet Frank Jr. has not been single for 30 years. But her first novel, "Single," has been scooped up by a prestige publisher, book club and paperback

presold winner "I feel modern literature has slighted the single woman, the tough-minded woman," says Ms. Frank, a top Hollywood screenwriter who turned to the novel for her 1970s story of

women alone "There are books about weepers and wailers. I wanted to write a book about women who

have a strong grasp on life." "Fear of Flying' is fine," she says. "But what about the women who are doers and

"Single." published this month with a first printing of 50,000, tells of four lone women

playing out personal crises against the backdrop of a California seaside singles apartment complex.

"If you cast a wide net over any place where people live, you'd turn up an odd bunch of fish," Ms. Frank, who prefers that designation, declares. Her women, she concedes,

are not everyday girls-nextdoor. They are: -Nell, a successful doctor

whose cool detachment makes her love affairs temporary. -Stella, a slovenly alcoholic poet who curses her ben-

efactors while proclaiming her own brilliance -Hortense, a tough, black

schoolteacher whose acid tongue burns her pupils, friends and two-timing boyfriend. -Eunice, a sexually promis-

cuous movie studio secretary who retains a childlike optimism through affairs, abortions and abandonments.

There are traces of Ms. Frank in her characters. "Like Hortense, I'm naturally acerbic," she says, then grins: "Like Stella, I'm full of mythesis self.

Despite some leftover movie stereotypes - the-blowsyblonde-with-a-heart-of-gold -Ms. Frank says her novel, heavily spiced with sex, could not have been written 20 years pairing instinct is a strong one,

We're beginning to take a a good one." cooler look at women's place in society," she says. "Now women can make choices about careers and success. "I'm trying to say that you

can survive success if you have a strong sense of yourself. That says Ms. Frank. "But I would doesn't necessarily require love and marriage. "To be single," says the au-

edge of hostility toward men. I thor, "is not to be a burden. It like men. We have a common just means you're alone and it cause. I don't want my near and dear left out in the cold." needn't be a tragedy to be

Her own liberation arrived However, in the next breath, before the movement. Ms. Harriet Frank Jr., also known Frank says, explaining: "I was as Mrs. Irving Ravetch, cheerborn to a liberated woman." Seated in the antique-filled fully contradicts her own living room of her hilltop home. she remembered her mother, "I've been happily married

Harriet Frank, story editor at for 30 years," she says. "I MGM studios for many years. think the married state is the "She raised her kids, ironed best that life can offer. ... I the shirts, did the cooking and think quite naturally women sold Louis B. Mayer on the idea have a strong desire to love of making 'War and Peace,'" and be loved. ... I think the

says Ms. Frank. "My grandmother broke sod in South Dakota. They were tough women." As a result, she says, "I was goal-oriented all my life.'

Born in Portland, Ore., and raised in Los Angeles, she graduated from UCLA and received her first MGM screenwriting job "through nepositism

"I used clout, which I recommend to everyone. Once you're there you have to prove yourself, but when you have an opportunity, take it." At MGM, she met her hus-

came permanent collaborators on a series of successful screenplays: "The Long Hot Summer," "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," "Home From the Hill," "The Reivers," "Hud" and more.

Her first novel offered a chance to work solo. "I'm very fond of film. But it's a highly collaborative medium," she says. "In a book, you can create your own landscape, your own world."

She has no doubts that "Single" will succeed and is already planning to write the screenplay.

"I think the book has something to say to young women and middle-aged women," says Ms. Frank, "and the old are too wise to have anything said to them.

band, Irving Ravetch. They be-

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulks

Utah home has lawn fo r root

Simon-Clark engagement

Mrs. Lois M. Simon of 604 Jupiter, Pampa, and Mr. E.J. Simon of Germantown, Tenn. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to David Markham Clark of Amarillo. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Hills Church of Christ in Canyon.

Training program for CBers studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government advisory group is considering a standardized training program aimed at teen-agers that it hopes would improve Citizens Band radio communications.

The program would be designed for youths because they are more accessible, not because they are considered the most frequent violators of CB rules.

Although a CB license applicant must certify he has a copy Federal

believes that he is knowledgeable about his CB and indeed uses it every day. The proposed program would

include six regular sessions and two optional advanced ones. The first would include an introduction to CB radio, licensing requirements and an explanation of the FCC and its CB rules and regulations

Session No. 2 would teach methods of installing and safely using CB radios. Subsequent topics would be proper CB use, and the operation of radio transceivers, antennas, and accessories and test equipment. The optional sessions would involve discussions of noise and interference and ways to best utilize the CB system.

children have lived under-By BOB KUESTERMAN ground since March. **Associated Press Writer**

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Most people cover their lots, or portions of their lots, with their homes. Paul Isaacson covered his solar-powered home with a lot, along with two concentric plastic bubbles.

Isaacson, a draftsman with no experience in designing or building homes, decided several years ago he wanted to live underground Four and one-half years ago

he completed the design, and after battling building inspectors, contractors and finaning agencies who said it couldn't be done, he built it. Isaacson, his wife and seven

What's up in ex-wallflowers If you occasionally felt unpretty, unloved or otherwise unhappy during your teen

company. According to the

soon to be published Good

The inner dome is over a 20foot-diameter solarium, the central part of the house. Between the domes will be a gar-

den - with citrus trees and a dichondra lawn - and steps leading to living quarters below The underground solarium is

> encircled by six rooms: three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. The entire structure underground is a circle 50 feet in diameter. 'This gets away from

claustrophobia. From the master bedroom you can see a mountain ridge. The glass is tinted to keep the sun from fad-

years, you were in good

ing the carpet," Isaacson said. The house, including the walls between the rooms, is steel-reinforced concrete, covered with cold tar. "I don't know how many tons of steel are in it. It took a lot to satisfy the inspectors," he said. The solar collectors are coneshaped devices mounted on the

inside of the outer dome and pointed southward. Are they cone-shaped because that's the most efficient model for collecting heat? No, because they are

cheap,'' Isaacson said. 'They're just Dixie cups painted black, or they can be green or some other color. "People get caught up in effi-

ciency," he went on. "Most solar collection systems cost \$7-\$10 per square foot. Mine will be 200 square feet and cost about \$2.50-\$3 per square foot," he said

A blower on his electric furnace will circulate air among the cones, then put the heated air into a hole filled with rocks. "he rocks will store the heat up to five days, he said. From the chamber of rocks the air goes into the furnace and out through seven ducts to the seven rooms.

out solar power, his heating bill would have been one-fifth that of a conventional home

"If you like yourself, you'll

have good company and wind

up with a man as well," she

What about women's lib?

"I believe in Women's lib."

wish there wasn't that faint

He expects that with the solar heating, his heating bill will be one-tenth that of a conventional home.

> Isaacson said the home is earthquake-proof and soundproof. "Until we put in the doorbell, we couldn't hear people knocking at the door.'

> > HORSE SENSE

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Commission regulations, no test of his knowledge is required. Indeed, some CBers wonder whether the rules are even

read. But Arlan VanDoorn, deputy chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau,

reports "a lot of demand for an official FCC educational package" including one that could be combined with high school driver education programs.

A task force of the FCC's Personal User Radio Advisory Committee - PURAC - has come up with just such a program. "designed, focused and directed toward teaching young people

"These people, for the most part, do not have outside responsibilities and are attending school full time," says the task force report submitted PURAC consideration next month.

Therefore, if educational credits were offered for a CB training course, these people would be much more likely (than their elders) to take it." If accepted by PURAC, the report would be submitted for

FCC consideration. The report says older per-

sons, "trying to make a living and-or raise a family ... have little time or incentive to attend classes for any type of CB course

"We do not believe," it continues, "anyone or any organization can entice the general nonschool-going public to attend a school on any subject.

"The average CBer already

County school board sets Sept. 29 meet

The purchase of a new 53-passenger school bus for the McLean Independent School District will be discussed during a special called meeting of the Gray County School Board of Trustees at 3 p.m. Sept. 29. The meeting will be held at the

Courthouse Annex. Other business includes the payment of bills, office and travel expense.



In a laboratory situation, a human cell that is free from bodily influences may divide up to 50 times before it dies. If all the cells in a human body were to divide that often, the organ-

ism would weigh more than 80 trillion tons, according to National Geographic.

and The Single Girl' Lauren Hutton, model anti-war activist Mystique'

cent wallflowers:

Joan Rivers, comedienne future in movies

Housekeeping Woman's Almanac, these seven successful women considered themselves adoles-

Loren: ex-giraffe Sophia Loren, actress Helen Gurley Brown,

editor of Cosmopolitan Barbra Streisand, singer magazine and author of "Sex and actress.

The statuesque Loren, in fact, was so skinny at age 15 Joan Baez, singer and that she claims she looked like a giraffe. When she first Betty Friedan, feminist met her future mentorand author of "The Feminine husband Carlo Ponti, he flatly predicted she had no

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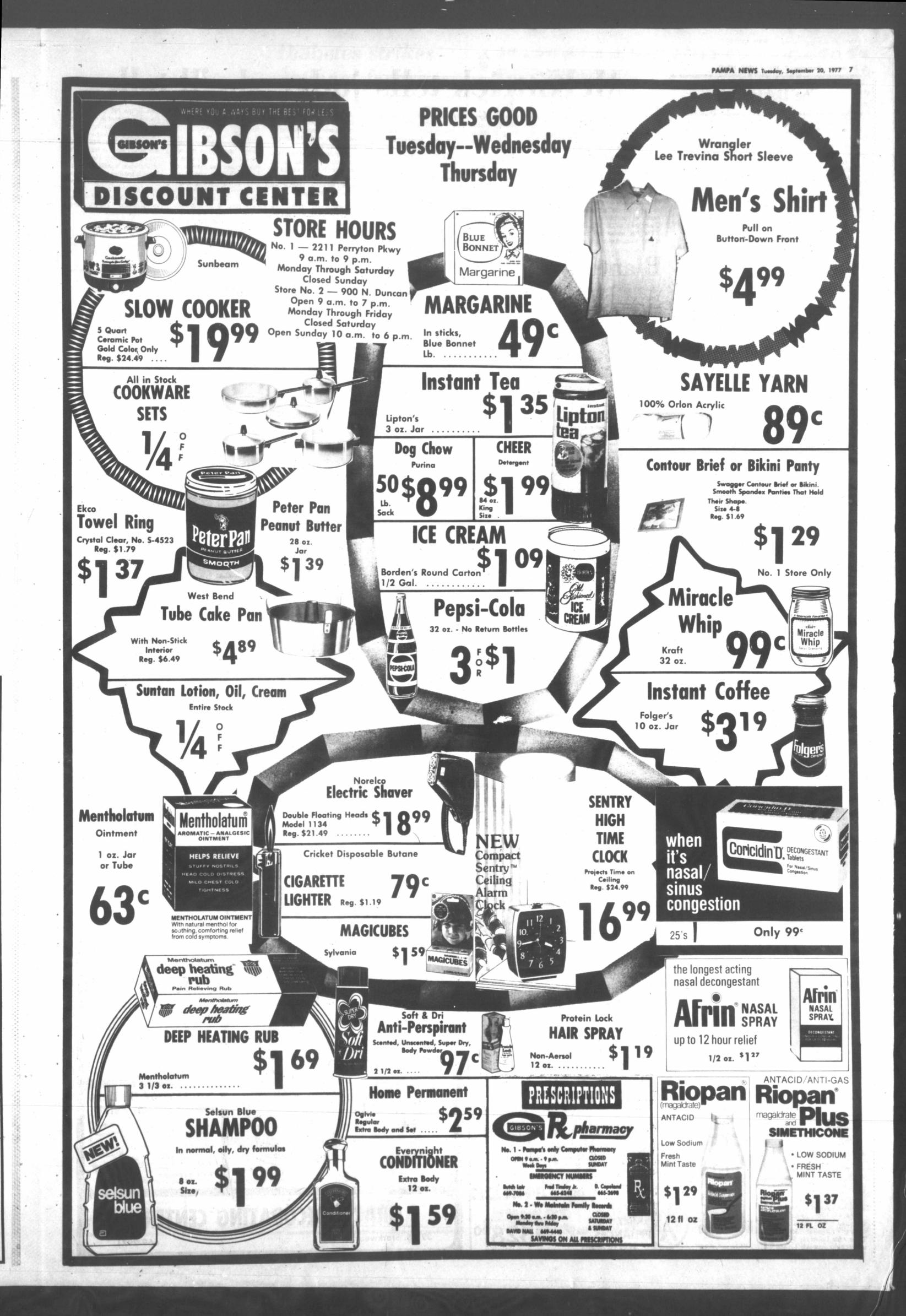
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The Lighter Side

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - If the British royal family ever falls on hard times, maybe it can just drill an oil well in the back yard.

A geological consultant said Monday that Windsor Castle, historical summer home of English royalty, may be sitting on oil and gas reserves.

Allen P. Bennison visited the area recently and studied at the British Geological Museum. He based his assessment on surface geological studies.

But the 59-year-old scientist acknowledges that one just doesn't go around poking holes in the royal turf.

"Intrusion with a drilling rig in such a historic area is the obvious reason for not drilling the Windsor Dome," is the way he put it.

Bennison said, however, that a "slant-hole" could be drilled from the bank of the nearby Thames River that would not disturb the castle grounds.

FREMONT. Ohio (AP) -Like it or not, lawyer Henry G. Stahl and his son are in the garbage business for the next three years.

But Stahl says it beats shelling out \$150,000 he pledged to guarantee the work of the regular garbage collection firm, which went broke because of labor problems.

"I tried to help a man out," Stahl said. "I bonded him because the city required it and he couldn't get a bond from anyone else.

'We've only gotten two (complaint) calls since we took over," said Stahl. "Out of about 5,000 people, that's pretty good.

The Stahls don't actually pick up the garbage themselves, but supervise a crew of men they hired

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -The Associated Press incorrectly reported Saturday that Wilburn Wilkerson recently took the microphone during a devotional service to announce he was looking for a wife, and that when he asked for volunteers, Leona Galle light-heartedly raised her hand.

Mrs. Galle, 74, a senior aide at the West Gulfport Day Care today. (Tuesday) Wilkerson has participated in the center program for several months. Mrs. Galle said part of her

responsibility as an aide is to visit with program participants. but "it was a week or more after he arrived before I had a chance to talk with him. Later we became friends and it was quite a while before he proposed.

sions.

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP) -

"Sweet Pie," a local entertainer who sings off-color ballads while wearing a G-string, apparently hit a sour note with some of his audience. They had him arrested.

"Sweet Pie," whose real name is Paul A. Weiner, was charged with breaching the peace over the weekend after he jumped off the stage and directed some of his lewd lyrics at a table of patrons at AL's II, Trooper Donald Chandler said. The patrons felt harassed and called police, who said they

stopped "Sweet Pie's" act, made him change clothes and booked him. Weiner, 33, of Andover Mass. was then released. He put his G-sting back on and finished

his act "the proper way ... on a

stage," Chandler said.

DENVER (AP) - Trans World Airlines has the go-ahead to begin nonstop flights between Denver and London, but there's a hitch - the wide-bodied Boeing 747 often used on such long flights can't make it from Denver to London. The problem came to light the Civil Aeronautics after

Board granted TWA the route last week A man who identified himself as a 747 flight crew member from a competing airline pointed out to reporters that a nonstop flight from Denver to London would be impossible for a 747. Denver's mile-high atmos-

phere is too thin to permit a 747 loaded for an intercontinental flight to get off the ground. TWA official Jerry Cosley, contacted about the report, admitted after some research that the caller's information was accurate. He said the 747 could

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman millionaire oilman Ash Robinserving a 10-year prison senson, alleging Robinson mastertence says she will testify today minded the slaying of Hill in in the trial of a \$7.6 million civrevenge for the death of Robinil lawsuit after earlier refusing son's daughter. to do so on three previous occa-

Hill was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home Marcia McKittrick was senas he returned from a trip.

tenced to six months in jail At the time of his death, Hill Monday by State District Judge was awaiting trial on charges Arthur Lesher for refusal to anhe killed his first wife, Joan swer questions in the suit re-Robinson Hill, through medical sulting from the 1972 shooting neglect in 1969. death of prominent Houston No criminal charges have plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill.

been filed against Robinson, 79. The son, widow and mother and he denies the allegations of the slain doctor are suing

by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75.

McKittrick tells judge she'll talk

Miss McKittrick did tell the seven-man, five-woman panel that the reason she would not testify was because she feared for her life and and her 12year-old son.

Lesher told Miss McKittrick convicted of driving the getaway car in the Hill slaying. that if she did not testify he would add the contempt sentence to her regular prison term

Later in an interview with the Houston Post, she said she

Blanton vetoes death law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee's Gov. Ray Blanton, week, and spends his nights in a rehabilitation center at the who vetoed the state's death penalty law, has drawn the ire main prison. He uses a state car for assignments, and last of some politicians and newspapers by promising to pardon a man convicted of double murder who works as a photographer for the state.

The focus of the controversy is Roger Humphreys, 30, son of the Democratic governor's patronage chief in Johnson City. Humphreys was convicted of second-degree murder for killing his ex-wife and her lover in 1973

Blanton says Humphreys, a trusty serving 20 to 40 years in the state prison at Nashville, has been rehabilitated and Blanton has promised to pardon him before the end of his term as governor in 1979. Humphreys

Humphreys works by day as a photographer for the state

aire for adopting them.

Daniel Mossler, 26, and

Christopher Mossler, 25, two

adopted sons are contesting a

1975 amendment to Mrs. Mos-

sler's will which disinherits

The testimony was included

Monday in a sworn statement

by Mrs. Mossler's natural son,

Sons 'not grateful'

went to schools in Europe and HOUSTON (AP) - Testimony read in probate court Switzerland and traveled in says two adopted sons of Can-Egypt and Greece...(she) did everything in the world for them dace Mossler showed no gratand they turned around and spit itude toward the late millionin her face," the statement said.

> Mrs. Mossler's 1968 will left her estate estimated at \$12 million to \$15 million, equally divided among six children. 1975 amendment dis-The inherited three adopted children. Martha Mossler Meredith, another adopted child who

Tourism Department at \$100 a succeed himself, "a hillbilly version of Richard Nixon." Former Gov. Winfield Dunn, Republican whom Blanton а succeeded in the statehouse, said he thinks Blanton's promise of a pardon "has gone beyond the point of abuse

> 'Mr. Eversharp' dies at 83

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) -Tom Emerson, who helped launch the ballpoint pen on its way to acceptance through advertising gimmicks in the 1940s, died Monday in this North Central Texas city He was 83.

Emerson, a high school dropout, was national sales manager for Eversharp Co. when some of the first ball point pens were marketed.

He devised demonstrations of the pen's ability to write in any condition by showing that they would not leak even while being used in an airplane. Emerson, who was nick

named "Mr. Eversharp," was a native of McKinney. The Perseids is a spectacular

annual meteor shower that occurs each August. In 1921, observers saw up to 250 flashes per hour at the height of the shower, but 50 flashes is said to be average. The shower is named for the constellation would testify if called again. Out of the presence of the jury she told Lesher she did not know what could be done to protect her son.

They have me in protective custody (the county jail) yet I've been asked to testify against the man who I know has less concern for human life than I do for insects," she said

Robinson sat across the courtroom, sober-faced and unmoved

In the interview with the dergone the questioning." Miss McKittrick said Post. there was another person record of the trial last week present who had an effect on testimony Miss McKittrick

She said she was no longer afraid of what would happen to her

"I've done over four calander years," she said in the interview. "Do you really think six months does that much to me? I imagine they (prison officials) will put me in isolation for a year or a year and a half now for my protection, but I don't care. When I saw him (Robert) today I wanted to go ahead and testify but I was too emotionally upset to have un-

plice in the Hill slaying and assessed a 35-year sentence. At that time she testified she saw Mrs. Paulus at Robinson's home and that Mrs. Paulus told

gave in the 1975 trial of Lilla

Paulus, convicted as an accom-

her Robinson wanted Hill dead. She also testified that Robinson paid Mrs. Paulus to hire someone to kill Hill. Robinson has tesfified he never knew Miss McKittrick and

knew Mrs. Paulus only casually

A third person charged in the Hill slaying, Bobby Vandiver, the alleged triggerman, was shot to death by a policeman before going on trial.

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rere. Before winning trusty status, Humphreys spent about four years in prison, including 575 days in a Johnson City jail awaiting trial and the outcome of appeals. Blanton's promise to pardon Humphreys came during a tele-

night. "Everything I do is political," he said at the time.

peal has called the first-term governor, who under the state

month the Secret Service, on the recommendation of Blanton's press secretary, cleared him to cover a visit by Tanzanian President Julius Nye

vision interview Thursday

The Jackson Sun has called for Blanton's impeachment. The Memphis Commercial Ap-

would be eligible for parole in

constitution is not permitted to

Center for Elderly, and Wilker- fly from London to Denver with son, 84, will be married there a full load, however.

Norman Johnson. "They (the adopted sons)

them

was disinherited, did not contest the supplement.

Armstrong says time in space 'strange'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former Astronaut Neil Armstrong has given an accountants convention a whimsical dissertation on science fiction and time theories.

The first man to walk on the moon told 2,000 delegates of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants of his lifelong fascination with science fiction

Armstrong, now an aeronautics professor at the University of Cincinnati, said he was always fascinated with stories of time machines. Time, he said. was a bit of a problem on space flights.

'In the early days of space flights, we were a bit confused about the definition of a day." he said

Flight around earth made for 45-minute days and 45-minute nights. Travel to the moon

Dallas 4-Her places first in dress revue

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Kyle Dundon of Dallas won first place in the statewide division of the 1977 state 4-H Dress Revue here last weekend.

Kim Diedrichsen of Dumas was wool division winner and statewide runner-up.

Theresa Drabek of Crowell was Wool division runner-up. and Beri Burleson of Hughes Springs was statewide thirdplace winner.

In the cotton division, Paula Wood of Belton won first place. and Carolyn Lindsey of Jacksboro was runner-up.

Miss Dundon, as the statewide winner, will represent Texas at the National Dress Revenue in Chicago, during November

She is a Tarleton State University sophomore.

To win this year's Dress Revenue, she made an evening gown of chantilly lace.

Finalists in the statewide contest include: Kay Coffee of Wellington, Bari Davis of Victoria, Shanna Igo of Plainview, Donna Loden of Pearl, Velma Montalvo of Santa Elena and Betty Sue Vierus of Brenham. State 4-H Dress Revenue is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System as part of its statewide 4-H and Youth Program.

"was even more strange" since compute the distance from ludaylight was constant for three days and nights. Time was told by looking back at Earth.

"So, as the earth turned, Houston would emerge into daylight and we knew it was dawn. When it went into darkness, we knew it was dusk. Bangkok, Thailand was the reference point on the opposite

side," he said. In an Apollo 11 experiment with mirrors, time was used to

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nar station to points on Earth. My job was to place these mirrors on the luner surface," he said, adding that 100 mirrors were supposed to reflect lasar beams and determine distance

within 11 inches. Armstrong said the same principal could be used to determine shift of continents. He said the distance between the

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continents could be computed via the lunar mirrors. The test

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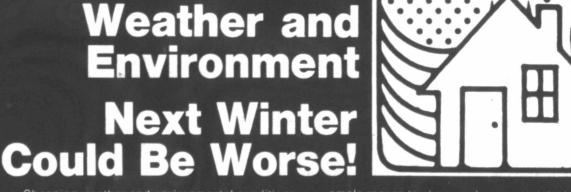
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Perseus, from which the mete ors appear to originate.



Diabetes strikes national favorites

EDITOR'S NOTE - Diabe- ar in the blood, affects 10 miltes knows no national boundaries, but a worldwide study about to reach fruition indicates that its frequency and its effects differ from country to country. The logical question the World Health Organization study hopes to answer is

By GIL BROYLES **Associated Press Writer** OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Why is there a higher incidence of diabetes among villagers in East Pakistan?

Why are Japanese spared some tragic complications of the disease?

Pursuing answers to these questions, and raising others, is the aim of a worldwide study which culminates its first phase Oct. 1 with a meeting in Gen-

al boundaries.

The multi-national endeavor Pakistan is coordinated by the World One goal of the multi-national Health Organization of the effort is to resolve the old sci-United Nations. Scientists will entific argument of how much gather to review the results of genetic and environmental" influences lead to frequency of a three year international study and plan further work on the diabetes.

"If we could reduce amputadisease which knows no nationtions because of diabetes from 30,000 to 20,000 a year, that's Dr. Kelly West, clinical pro-10,000 people who wouldn't have fessor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Scito have a leg cut off."

West says that international studies such as this usually are "bureaucratically cumbersome" and almost impossible to include both capitalistic and communist countries. But he says the WHO study is a happy exception.

lion Americans and causes 300,-

000 deaths in this country each

year, according to the Ameri-

leading to amputation.

thought," West says.

(ADA)

Among places where studies are underway are Havana, Moscow. Poland, East Berlin, New Delhi, London and Hong Kong.

West adds that he expects the study to be just a beginning, regardless of the results.

Icebreaker drydocked

By LES BLUMENTHAL after commissioning and constant mechanical malfunctions **Associated Press Writer** SEATTLE (AP) - Many allowed it to be at sea only six days out of the first three joined the Coast Guard to see the world. Instead, the crew months in service. members of the \$52 million

Five months after commissioning, the Polar Star headed north for ice trials, during which the propeller problems were discovered. Two of the ship's driveshafts malfunctioned and it limped back to Seattle under escort.

"The whole ship has been re-With the shafts removed, the painted, some parts more than olar Star has sat at dockside since July 1976. The Polar Star, the United



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Oriental ceramics in Fort Worth

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Your money's worth"

Beware: vet benefits

mmmmsylvia Porter

(Second of three columns) Since the Veterans Administration was established in 1930, our system of veterans assistance has expanded into the most comprehensive in the entire world. Millions of you, though, are in danger of forfeiting valuable rights that are irretrievable because you don't realize there is a benefits timetable and if you don't act to protect yourselves on time, you'll be out of luck.

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appeal to a VA "statement of case'' denying individual benefits. Your appeal should be made either to a regional VA office or VA headquarters in Washington.

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ences Center, is a member of the planning panel of the study and planning chairman of the International Diabetes Federation "It could be that the standard

icebreaker Polar Star have

spent more than a year gazing

at the backside of a warehouse

while tied to a dock in Seattle.

"Clean or not clean, you

clean it," said Seaman Craig

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by converting your servicemen's group life insurance to an individual policy.

-You have one year from the date of the latest VA decision that your disability was service connected to obtain GI life insurance and one year in which to file for dental treatment provided by the VA. This time limit does not apply for veterans with dental disabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries

-You have a limited time in which to file for unemployment compensation. Apply immediately after separation at your state employment office. Benefits and payment periods vary among states.

-You have three years in which to apply for adjustment of military records to correct an error or injustice; to appeal to the Board of Correction of Military Records with reference to a "bad paper" issued under sentence of a General Court Martial

-You have nine years to complete vocational rehabilitation except in certain cases of serious disability or delay in establishing eligibility.

-You have 10 years to complete your education under the GI bill. You must start in time to finish within 10 years. -You have 15 years in which

to apply for review of a type of discharge.

There are no time limits on the following benefits:

-GI loans for purchase of a house, mobile home or condominium (see tomorrow's column)

-Disability compensation paid by VA. Payments are made from date of separation if you file your claim within one year from separation. Apply at any VA office.

-Medical care. The VA provides hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Outpatient treatment is available for all service connected conditions. Drug treatment is available if you need this. Apply at any VA office or hospital.

-Employment assistance, in finding jobs in private industry. federal or local government.

-Nor is there any time limit to convert your term insurance and to apply for an exemplary rehabilitation certificate. You must, though, demonstrate a good record for at least three consecutive years from any date

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Smith, who took command of Tomorrow: Getting your veterans benefits. the ship in June.

icebreaker afloat, the Polar The first Speaker of the U.S. Star has suffered sinking for-House of Representatives was tunes since it was commis-Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, a sioned in January 1975. The Pennsylvania Federalist, who vessel ran aground two days served from 1789-1791

"By no stretch of the imagination do we have a lemon." insists Smith. "Compared to past icebreakers, she's incredibly better. Up north, what she went through would have stopped another icebreaker cold

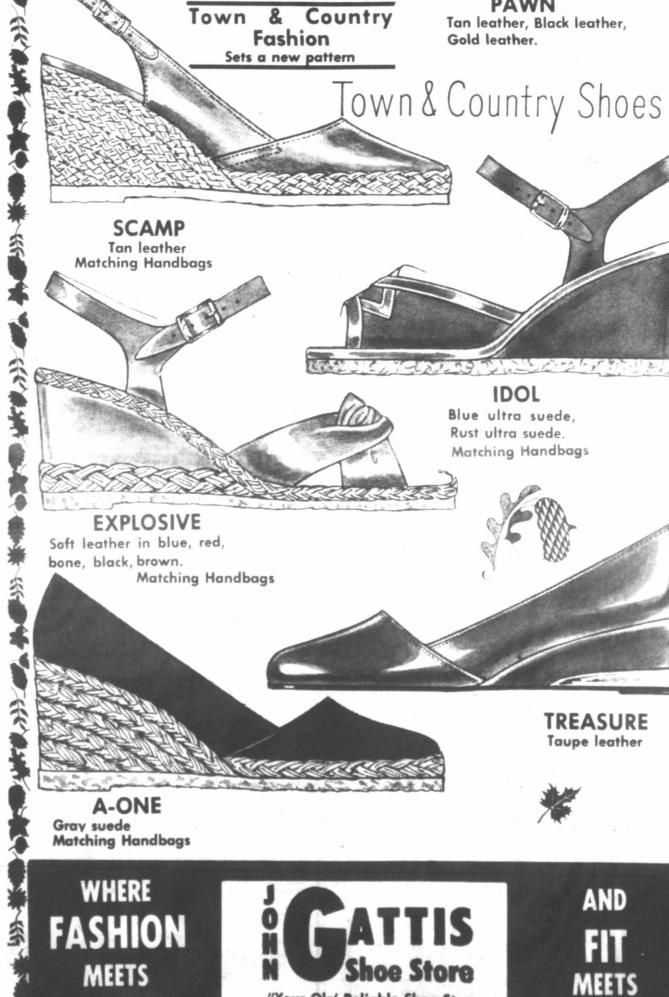
Nevertheless some of the sailors have rented apartments. bought homes and set up all but permanent residence in Seattle with their families. "It's almost like shore duty

for most of them," said Chief Petty Officer Gary Moore, 28. of San Antonio, Tex. "It's kind of embarrassing

sitting at the dock and hard to justify our jobs," he said.

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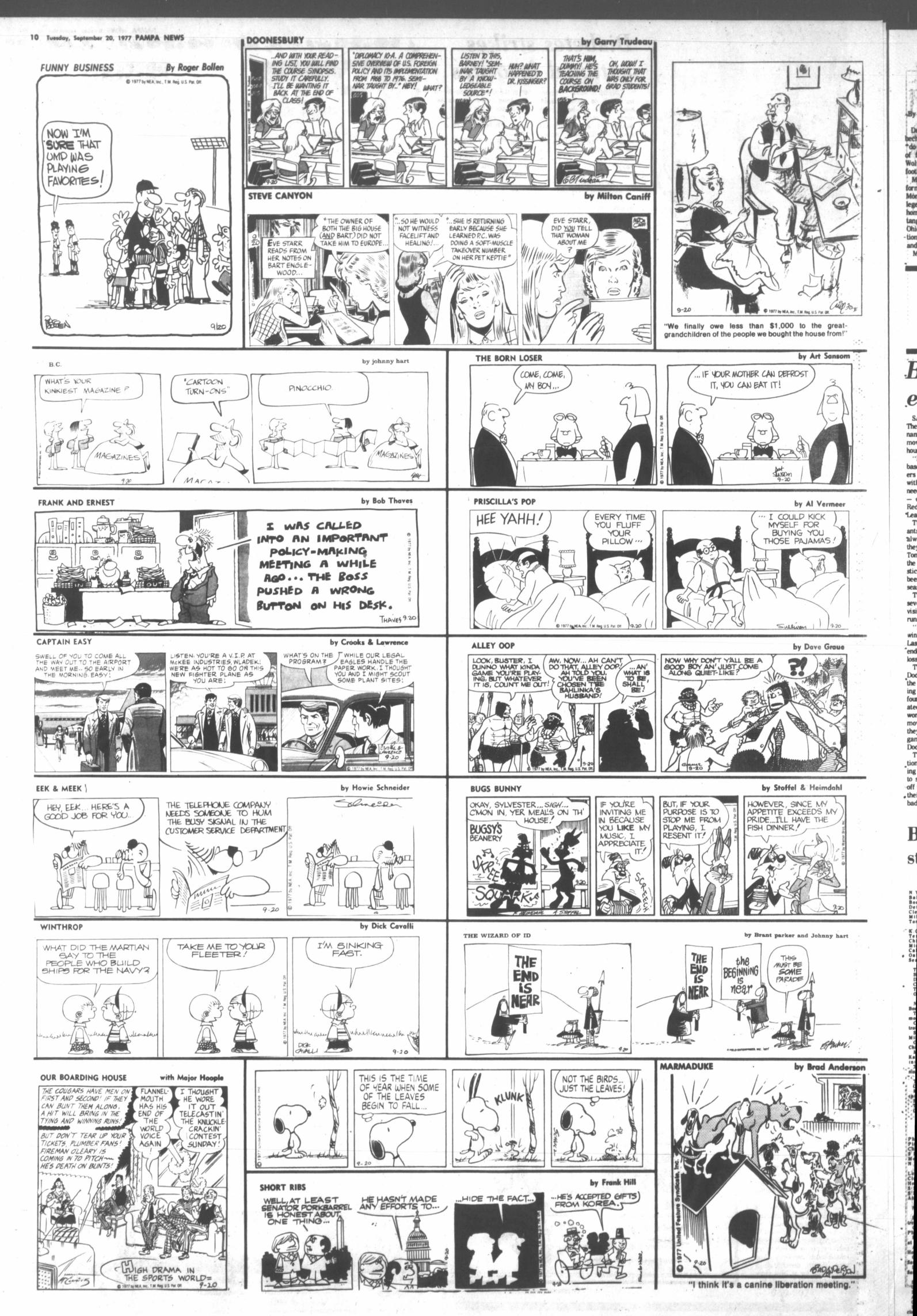
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Wolverines maintain top spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Despite Coach Bo Schembechler's plea to newsmen to do me a favor and vote us out of first place," the Michigan Wolverines are still college football's No. 1 team.

Michigan and Southern California held onto the top spots in Monday's Associated Press college football poll while Oklahoma and Ohio State, who tangle Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, moved into the 3-4 positions, replacing Notre Dame and Alabama.

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Michigan had more trouble

than expected in beating Duke 21-9, evoking the following comment from Schembechler: "I hope you fellows do me a favor and vote us out of first place. I'd really appreciate that.' Nevertheless, the Wolverines

received 42 of 64 first-place votes and 1,094 of a possible 1,-280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Five first-place votes and 1,-032 points went to Southern California, which beat Oregon State 17-10.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader, had dropped to fifth in

the first regular-season poll last week by edging Vanderbilt 25-23 but jumped back to third with seven first-place votes and 955 points by crushing Utah 62-Meanwhile, Ohio State leaped from sixth to fourth with two first-place votes and 877 points by trouncing Minnesota

38-7 Penn State, a 31-14 winner over Houston, jumped from 10th to fifth with five first-place ballots and 717 points while the losers slipped out of the Top Ten, from ninth to 19th. In rising to fifth, Penn State

edged past Texas A&M, which 14th place. defeated Virginia Tech 27-6 and went from seventh to sixth with 11th by losing to Mississippi 20-708 points, and Texas Tech, up 13. Completing the Second Ten behind the Irish are Mississippi from eighth to seventh with two

and 287 points.

by the pass.

minus 30 vards.

Steelers run past 49ers

who hit three of 13 passes for

30 yards, all of which were

first-place votes and 631 points State, Florida, Nebraska, after trouncing New Mexico 49-Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston Colorado, which buried Kent and Brigham Young.

State 42-0, joined the Top Ten, going from 12th to eighth with 435 points. Texas flattened Virginia 68-0 and also cracked the Top Ten, vaulting from 18th to ninth. The Longhorns earned 1. Michigan (42) 2. S. Calif. (5) the remaining first-place vote

Alabama sank from fourth to 10th by losing to Nebraska 31-24, but the triumph enabled the Cornhuskers to move back into the Top Twenty. They are in Notre Dame fell from third to

Colorado Texas (1) Alabama Plorida Nebraska Wash. St.

The AP Top Twesty By The Associated Press The Top Twesty teams in The Associated Press college football poil, with first-place votes in parentheses. season records and total points. Points based on 28-18-18-14-12-19-8-6-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: (Michigan (42)) 2-8-8 1.094

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Pampa's Rudy Roland By TOM KENSLER **Pampa News Sports Editor**

Prep spotlight

back in Texas 4-A football

series of, outstanding

Harvester rushers despite

"I think my size is more of

an asset," said Roland. "My

size gives me quickness, and

they've always needed my

speed on the teams that I've

his diminutive size.

played with.

in seven quarters.

his size.



situations "Of course you'd like to have a kid whose 6-2, 215, but you don't always have those kids.

quicker than most backs. and can get through places that other people can't. Unlike most small speed backs, Roland has been known to punish some

He's never lost that love for the cornerback spot. "I would rather play defense. because I like to hit instead of always getting hit. But unless coach Welborn can find another runner with

that break-away speed and scoring potential, you'll probably see "the short kid" in the Harvester backfield for many games to come.

"Rudy can hit the holes

Pampa coach John Welborn has no qualms about using Roland in tough

Wheeler, Groom hold places

By The Associated Press lead their divisions. Sherman and Port Neches-Yoakum's reign atop the Class 2A rankings in The Asso-Groves maintained a stranglehold on the first two spots in ciated Press Schoolboy Football poll came to an abrupt halt at 4A while No. 3 San Antonio Churchill was surprised by San the hand of 3A Gonzales last Antonio Highlands 12-8 last week and runnerup Bellville week and dropped to ninth this was standing by to take advanweek.

this week.

their replacements.

which stumbled over Wax-

ahachie 14-6, was the lone 3A

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By The Associated Press

Gonzales' 37-14 victory dropped Yoakum down to 10th in this week's 2A ratings while the other No. 1's of a week ago-Sherman in 4A, Mount Pleasant in 3A. Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B-continued to

NTSU wants in SWC

DALLAS (AP) - North Texas State Coach and Athletic Director Hayden Fry, bolstered by Saturday night's 28-13 victory over Southern Methodist. said Monday hi school wants in

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"That would be a perfect number," said Fry. "We don't want to replace anybody.

Fry said NTSU might make a strong move in the spring beI. Temple 3-0 106 J. Lubbeck Monterey 2-0 1 96 S. Arlington Sam Houston 3-0 84 T. Brazoswood 3-0-0 73 J. Longview 3-0 23 J. San Antonio Churchill 3-1-0 29 G. Calvacton Ball 3-0.4 26 0. Galveston Ball 3-0-0 26 Class 3A Mount Pleasant (14) 2-0-0 171 Gregory Portland (3) 2-0-0 155 3. Humble (2) 3-0-0 149 4. Silsbee 2-0-0 100 Silsee 2-6 100 Brownwood 3-6 97 Longview Pine Tree 3-6 92 Perryton 3-6 0 78 Ennis 2-0-0 50 Huntsville 3-0-0 50 10. Andrews 2-0-1 42 Class 2A Beliville (16) 3-0-0 178

defensive backs. Playing

with the fortitude of backs 60

pounds heavier, Roland

fights for extra yardage, and

almost always falls forward

It may be hard for Welborn

to convince opposing

coaches that his compact

ball carrier is a rugged

runner, but he is firm in his

"Rudy is actually a tough

runner," the Pampa coach

said. "He doesn't mind

trying to run over those

defensive backs. And he's

Part of Roland's

agressiveness may come

from his background as a

cornerback. He played

defense beginning in the Optimist Tiger League, and

through eighth and ninth

grade until being converted

to offense as a sophomore.

one of our better blockers.'

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Wheeler (14) 2-0-0 152 Italy (2) 3-0-0 133

Booming Dodgers eye homerun mark SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -John and Don Sutton, has ma-

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 20, 1977 11

The Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant-clinching party has been moved to the visitors' clubhouse at Candlestick Park.

"It's inevitable," said third baseman Ron Cey as the Dodgers headed into tonight's game with the San Francisco Giants needing just one more victory - or a loss by the Cincinnati Reds - to clinch the National "League's Western Division title. They will be facing the Giants' Ed Halicki, 14-11, who is always tough on them. But they'll go with 18-game winner Tommy John in the opener of the two-game series at Candlestick, a ballpark which has been very good to them this season

The Dodgers are unbeaten in seven games here. On the last visit. Cey totaled 11 hits and 10 runs batted in over four games.

"It's a shame we couldn't win at home," Manager Tom Lasorda said after the Dodgers "ended a homestand with a 9-8 loss to Atlanta Sunday.

There were 32,209 fans at Dodger Stadium hoping to help the team celebrate the clinch-

The pitching staff, led by jor league baseball's best earned run average, and the batting foursome of Cey. Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker is within range of a home run record. If Baker, who has 28 home runs, can hit two more, the Dodgers will become the first team in history to have four players finish a season with 30 or more home runs

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

television viewers who saw Franco Harris outgain the whole San Francisco 49er offense had to include some of "I've always scored points in the guys who will be here next my career, always," lamented Sunday - the Oakland Raiders. 49er quarterback Jim Plunkett

"Oakland is heralded to be the best football team in the NFL," Harris said Monday night after he and a totally dominant Pittsburgh Steeler defense combined to crush San Francisco 27-0.

By GARY MIHOCES

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

"So here we are playing the best team in the NFL," Harris added

"And I dont think we are second to anybody, so something has to give." The Steelers did Pittsburgh. little giving at all Monday night, yielding 101 net offensive the Steelers in the AFC title

Bosox back in pennant race

seven-hitter and received support from Carl Yastrzemski, The Boston Red Sox may who smashed his 24th homer in have gotten themselves back in the eighth inning after New the American League East pen-York had moved within 4-3 on nant race with a 6-3 victory Dave Kingman's third home over the first-place Yankees. run in three games as a Yan-But few of the participants kee

were dwelling on Monday's "I got a few breaks and there were some good plays behind me," said Cleveland, 10-8, who 'We've got to win tomorrow night." Boston catcher Cariton pitched eight shutout innings Fisk said after his three-run against New York last Wednesday before losing on Reggie homer in the third inning powered the Red Sox within 3¹/₂ Jackson's two-run homer. "I also made some good pitches games of New York and into a

key," added Cleveland, who got

when I needed them

Yaz's homer was Boston's 200th of the season, making the Red Sox only the fifth team to hit 200 or more home runs in a season twice.

Baltimore lost a chance to gain ground on the Yankees as they lost to Toronto 3-1. Chicago shutout Oakland 8-0, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-4 and Texas topped California 6-1.

Bowling scores

Petroleum Industrial First place team : No. 7 Second place team : Mapco High team game: Athletic Shirt

game last season and the victoyards - 82 by the run and 19 ry helped the Raiders to the Super Bowl title that belonged to Harris, who scored a pair of Pittsburgh the previous two Steeler touchdowns, rushed for 100 yards himself and added vears. nine more on a pass reception. Harris gave Pittsburgh all

19.Houston 20.Brig Young

the punts they needed against San Francisco in the second period when he broke two arm tackles and ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

erased by Steeler sacks for Roy Gerela added a 49-yard field goal to give the Steelers a "We couldn't pass. We 10-0 half time edge, and he couldn't rush," said new 49er added a 47-yard scoring kick Coach Ken Meyer, whose team that made it 13-0 in the third scored just three points in its period.

last three preseason games. In the last quarter, Harris "But I dont think many ran seven yards for another people are going to move the touchdown and guarterback ball up and down the field on Terry Bradshaw hit John Stallworth with a 15-yard scor-Oakland did just that against ing pass.

"Their defense was tough and physical. They gave us a beating," Harris said after the best opening game of his career.

by their offense," he added. The 49ers did not cross midfield in the first half. They visited Steeler territory only three times in the second half, once

tage of the slip. "But they just got let down

via a Harris fumble.

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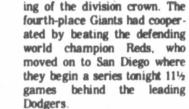
casualty and has been replaced by Huntsville in the No. 10 position

fore the SWC faculty

Temple, eighth a week ago. leap-frogged into the No. 4 spot Fifth ranked Midland Lee and No. 9 Killeen were other 4A

losers and both disappeared from the top 10. Longview, No. 8 and Galveston Ball, 10th, are T e n t h-ranked Gainesville,

Class A 1. Seagravell (1) 3-6-0 106 2. Farwell (1) 3-6-0 161 3. Shelbyville (1) 3-6-0 142 3. Celina 3-6-0 116 5. Grapeland (1) 3-6-0 95 5. DeLeon 2-1-0 75 7. Poth 2-1-0 72 1. Hull-Daisetta 2-1-0 59



The Reds, despite the acquisition of pitcher Tom Seaver during the season, were never able to seriously challenge the Dgot off to a 17-3 start in April under , their new manager and had few bad spells over the summer.

tie for second place with Baltimore. "Pretty soon you run out of tomorrows. "If we win tomorrow night. it's going to be an interesting 11 days after that," added Bos-

game.

ton manager Don Zimmer And Yankees manager Billy Martin chipped in by saying. "I'll be very satisfied if we win tomorrow night. A split is all we need here. Reggie Cleveland hurled a

out of a jam after Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella opened the inning with singles. "In every game, there's a time when you get out of trouble in one inning and you're okay. The

fifth was the inning for me. Thurman Munson also homered for New York. Ed Figueroa, 15-10, took the loss.

Volleyballers stay unbeaten

Both the varsity and junior loss was the first game that the varsity girls volleyball varsity has lost since the West remained undefeated with wins Texas Tournament Sept. 10. over Perryton at the fieldhouse last night.

The girls really didn't play The JV squad, now 5-0 on the very well." said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. "It was hard to get year, breezed past the Rangers up for this match since we beat 15-2, 15-1. But the varsity had a them so badly (15-4, 15-2) in more difficult time, winning 15-5, 8-15, 15-7. The second game Perryton.



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tribution now." line," said Fry. Fry said a 10-member confer-

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Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 18-8-7-8-8-3-3-1: Class 4A 1. Sherman (16) 3-0-0 195 2. Port Neches-Groves (3) 3-0-0 165 3. Odessa Permian 2-0-0 126

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By The Associated Press American League East

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Japan in miniature

Legacy from textile giant

palmy days was Magosaburo

Ohara, president of the Kurabo

Cotton Spinning Company. Born

in 1880, he was one of those

business geniuses of the era

who, during much of his 63

years, cultivated a love for

Japanese history and an admi-

Ohara never left Japan, but

he saw the exciting new ex-

periments of the impressionists

and post-impressionists through

the eyes of his alter ego, his

friend and protege, the Japa-

He sent him to Paris to study

From 1919 for the next few

years, Kojima acquired Mo-

nese painter Torajiro Kojima.

and to collect.

Degas

ration for Western culture.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Grimy industrial towns usually have little to offer in the way of culture. But tucked in a corner of one such Japanese city is a museum chock full of impressionist paintings and contemporary art from the West. It's the legacy of a textile tycoon of another century - when cotton was king.

By JOHN RODERICK

AP Special Correspondent KURASHIKI, Japan (AP) -Once a leading 19th century textile center, Kurashiki is Japan in miniature, reflecting its restless struggle to become a modern nation like those of the West

uct.

The Mizushima industrial area - fifth largest in Japan is the pulse of this city of 400,-000 on the inland sea. A complex of petro-chemical combines, steel works, car manufacturing. shipbuilding and vegetable oil plants, its belching chimneys and oil storage tanks are symbols of the Japanese economic success story.

But in a quiet corner of Kurashiki is its heart. There, 19th century buildings and museums are clustered along willow-bordered canals, recapturing Japan's early days as a modern nation.

Because of its favorable loca-

tion near the port of Kojima. 930, in the Greek style, and became a mecca for young Japaand its ready access to the ship-borne cargoes of cotton nese artists. At Magosaburo's from India and other countries, death in 1943, his son Soichiro Kurashiki became an important took over the business and the textile center, rivaling Osaka art collecting. and Tokyo.

He brought to Ohara Museum Its heyday, from 1888 to 1926. a scholar's view. He was gradwas one of prosperity and aduated from Tokyo Imperial vance. The invention of rayon University and was a serious and the world depression sent it student of the arts. Under him, into a decline from which it 100 more works were added never fully recovered even and the museum expanded to though its factories were reinclude wings exhibiting the tooled to turn out the new prodworks of the great Japanese potters One of the giants of those

For Alden Murray, former curator of the De Young Museum in San Francisco and lecturer at the Frick Collection and Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Ohara is of the first order.

tion in Japan of exactly the kind of pictures that most appeal to American visitors," he says, adding that it is the equal of collections abroad.

town itself is the major work of It has been preserved. Mur

nets, Cezannes, Renoirs and ence from Britain in 1962.

"It contains the finest collec-"Actually," he says, "the

ray says, in a manner "that reminds oneself of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

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This is Greene Ave. in Bushwick, Brooklyn, where fire and abandonment have left only a handful of families surviving in a block of destruction.



nity collapses overni

EDITOR'S NOTE - Bushwick is scarcely a household word outside of New York City - nor, for that matter, in the city itself. Arson and devastation during the July blackout lifted Bushwick to brief, unwelcome prominence. But behind the community's travail is the story of decline and fall that holds some lessons for all of urban America.

By LEE MITGANG

AP Urban Affairs Writer NEW YORK (AP) - When the lights went out all over New York City last July, the Bushwick section of Brooklyn suddenly got an unaccustomed measure of attention - as one of the areas worst hit by arson-

hasten it. City and federal governments largely ignored it. A rapidly changing population without roots in the community didn't have enough will, means or political clout to prevent it. Housing projects reached the drawing boards but were never built. Schools were built but weren't used

Then on July 13th, the outside world finally took notice of Bushwick During the citywide 25-hour blackout 88 Bushwick stores were looted, 48 stores were burned, and most of the damaged shops will never open again. Police arrested 150 persons. Sanitation men picked up 60 tons of debris. It was a terrible night for

Bushwick, but this is a neighborhood where five or six fires a day are commonplace. In this area where 80 per cent are black and Puerto Rican and the rest mostly Italian-Americans. there have been 4,000 fires since 1975, according to city figures, 900 probably arson. It sounds like a case of civic suicide, but a look at the history of Bushwick's rapid de-

barons whose breweries - long since shut down - once provided employment for the white the results remain in Bushlaboring population. In Bushwick: profits for some real eswick's heyday, its vaudeville tate operators, and about 400 houses rivaled Manhattan's Palace Theater. John "Red FHA foreclosures since 1974 as low-income owners were unable Mike'' Hylan, New York City to meet mortgage and home mayor in the 1920s, held court maintenance costs. Finally, the on Bushwick Avenue.

By 1960, change was creeping in. What was an all-white enclave in 1950 now had about 15 per cent blacks and Puerto Ricans. Middle-class blacks saw good values in the neat but aging wood-frame houses

While this went on, the feder-The newest houses in Bushal and city governments have wick are 50 years old and 45 done virtually nothing to help per cent of the housing stock the area, says Luis Olmeda, the was built before 1900. present Bushwick representa-

Once movement of minor

The FHA scandals, which afable government dollars and fected many American cities, iobs

All this meant that in its history, Bushwick has gained just one publicly backed housing project, called Palmetto-Evergreen. It has just been completed and is almost ready for occupants.

If the 1960s "Great Society" passed Bushwick by, the community has fared no better under 1970s government programs

The three-year-old Community Development Block Grant program is designed to target federal aid to blighted urban neighborhoods. In 1975 and 1976, the first two years of the program when \$204 million in 'CD'' money came into New



PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8, 1977

NUMBER ONE **ON THE BALLOT**

(S.J.R. 18) S.J.R. 18 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from its current membership of five judges to nine judges and to permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment increasing the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges, and permitting the court to sit in panels of three judges."

NUMBER TWO **ON THE BALLOT** (S.I.R. 13).

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NUMBER THREE **ON THE BALLOT** (S.J.R. 3)

Under current Texas law a person charged with a felony offense who has previously been convicted of two felony offenses may be denied bail. S.J.R.- 3 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would also result in the denial of bail, for a limited time and subject to appeal. to a person accused of committing a felony while on bail for a prior felony for which the person has been indicted, or accused of a felony involving the use of

a deadly weapon after being convicted of a prior felony The wording of the pro-

S.J.R. 49 proposes an posed amendment as it will amendment to the Texas appear on the ballot is as Constitution to permit the follows: legislature to authorize "The constitutional

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follows:

(S.J.R. 5) S.J.R. 5 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the legislature to grant exemptions or other relief from ad

name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission valorem taxes on property to the State Commission on designated for the preserva-Judicial Conduct and maktion of cultural, historical or ing several changes in its natural history resources. powers and procedures. The The wording of the promost significant change posed amendment as it will would authorize the Comappear on the ballot is as mission to suspend from offollows: fice judges and justices "The constitutional under indictment.

amendment authorizing tax relief to preserve cer tain cultural, historical, or natural history resources."

NUMBER FIVE amendment changing the name of the State Judicial **ON THE BALLOT** (S.J.R. 19)

Qualifications Commission to the State Commis-S.J.R. 19 proposes an amendment to the Texas sion on Judicial Conduct, and relating to the com-Constitution authorizing the mission and the powers formation of associations authorized to collect certain and proceedings of the commission, a master, and refundable assessments from producers of poultry. the supreme court, or court of civil appeals juslivestock, and other raw tices serving in place of agricultural or marine products and validating the the supreme court, for the suspension, censure, re-1967 law regarding the formoval, or involuntary remation of such associations. The wording of the protirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the posed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as peace under certain circumstances."

follows:

ists and looters.

But for Bushwick, the lights had gone out years before that. And this community of 137,000 offers a study in the collapse of an urban neighborhood by processes at work elsewhere in America, though in Bushwick they moved at an eerie quick step

In just a decade and a half, a thriving, well-kept, largely middle-class area had become the playground of vandals, firebugs and other predators. The affluent, both white and black. have long since fled.

Some real estate operators waxed fat on Bushwick's decline and did all they could to

outside forces greased the slide. Sandwiched between Broadway and Central Avenue, commercial streets that now lie in ruins, is Bushwick Avenue. For the first half of the century its mansions housed German beer

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groups began, changes came in a flood

> "It was a beautiful area," recalls James B. Carroll, who settled in Bushwick in 1960. "There were one or two families living in three-family houses. When I moved in, there was only one other black family on the block. I moved on a Thursday. By the end of the next week. I'd say two-thirds of the whites had left." Starting in 1960, Carroll and

others say, real estate operators began to make fortunes from the destruction of Bushwick. At least six real estate brokers and speculators known for such practices as "blockbusting" are still in operation. Elliott Yablons, the local director of the city's Neighborhood Preservation Office says it's hard "to get the goods on those gangsters.

changed drastically by 1966. Carroll, active in community and some long-time residents affairs for years, says the real now suspect that the remaining estate operators first scared whites who dominated the local whites from their homes. In Democratic party apparatus late-night phone calls, whites feared that Model Cities status were asked if their daughters would destroy their property were home yet, and weren't values. they afraid they might be raped? This was usually machine, meanwhile, helped enough to send white families make Bushwick blacks politifleeing block after block. cally voiceless by drawing local

The speculator could then buy their homes for as little as \$8,000 each, and resell them to black families for over \$20,000. Real estate dealers looted Bushwick in other ways in the 1960s. Some divided three-family homes into crowded, 12-famiand Dominicans who were migrating to New York in the 60s, often with larger families. As conditions became intolerable, many houses were simply abandoned. Those houses became the playground of young vandals and arsonists, some paid by landlords to "torch" vacant building to collect insurance money. In this way, whole blocks fell like dominoes. In the late '60s and early '70s,

Bushwick real estate speculators found an ally: the Federal Housing Administration.

Yablons explains the process: A real estate broker buys a building for \$12,000, usually from a white family. He sells the house to a black family for \$20,000. To get the house appraised at \$20,000, the broker bribes an FHA inspector, usually with about \$1,000.

The FHA then guarantees the property for \$20,000 and a bank. which had nothing to lose, purchases the mortgage. The broker gets his \$12,000 back from the bank, plus \$5,000 or \$7,000 profit.

tive on the New York City York City, Bushwick got \$300,000: \$50,000 for a small Council

Bushwick was denied selection

to the city-federal Model Cities

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down the federal money pipe-

One reason Bushwick lost

Model Cities status was that

the 1960 census showed the

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But that situation had

The Brooklyn Democratic

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make Bushwick a minority in

Local black leaders made

matters worse, Carroll says, by

squabbling over the few avail-

By MIKE ROBINSON

Monday at the fraud trial of the

handling of \$42 million in

sludge-hauling contracts

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William Benton, former sen-

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Benton testified that he also

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Roy Pingel of the City Plan-

ning Department estimates

there are 1,000 abandoned

buildings in Bushwick.

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"They did not care about park which is now a shambles. Bushwick. Every week we comand \$250,000 for a fire preplained about Bushwick but vention program that hasn't begun yet. The city expects \$150 Mayor Beame closed his eyes to this community," he told million in 1977 from the procommunity leaders in the aftergram, and so far Bushwick is math of the July 13 blackout. down for only \$50,000 for a fol-A few days after the blacklow-up study of the fire proout, Beame made his maiden gram One reason little Community appearance in Bushwick after three and a half years in office. Perhaps the biggest governmental blow came in 1966 when

Development money has reached Bushwick, Pingel says, is that parts of the program require participation by local banks, and most New York banks want no part of Bush wick.

The only substantial govern ment aid for Bushwick has been new schools. In the 1960s, Bushwick schools were among the oldest and most overcrowded in the city. Threequarters of its elementary schools were built before 1910. Bushwick High School had 3,000 students in the 1960s, 1,000 more than it was built for.

But by the time money came for new schools in the late '60s and early '70s, Bushwick's school population had dropped sharply and now the new schools are under-enrolled.

Most recently, in the aftermath of the July fires and looting. Bushwick has received government money to demolish some of its crumbling structures. Mayor Beame reportedly was on hand July 29 to witness the first such demolition

ly dwellings. They attracted the Southern blacks, Puerto Ricans Payoff scheme uncovered

trict vice president. **Associated Press Writer**

On trial are Weber: Janicki: CHICAGO (AP) - A federal Edwin Bull, owner of a barge; court has been told of an alcompany; state Rep. Robert; leged scheme to win a city con-McPartlin; and Frederick B. tract with \$775,000 from a Swiss and E. Bronson Ingram, ownbank account and other illegal ers of Ingram Corp. All are accused of bribery and fraud. The allegations were made

Benton, 55, the government's chief witness, said he handled more than \$500,000 in kickbacks from various companies in the early 1970s

He testified that the payoffs came on Jan. 26, 1973, after he signed contracts for Ingram barges to haul Chicago sludge about 125 miles for reclamation in strip-mined land.

Benton became a federal witness after receiving immunity from prosecution on criminal charges but retaining civil liability for taxes on kickbacks.

Benton testified that he was urged by Weber to pay \$10,000 to the local Democratic organization headed by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. But he said he refused because the contracts were not yet signed.

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Sec 200, I-C, GH&H - PD 6800' SHERMAN - Stratford (St. Louis) -American Public Energy Company Phillips Trust No. 1 - 2060' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. 78, I-T, T&NO - PD 5000' W HEELER - Panhandle East - Cameo Drilling & Operating Co. Gertha Vermillion No. A-1 - 2310' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 80, I7, H&GN - PD 3200' W HEELER Wildcat - HNG Oil Company - Zackman 24 No. 1 - 900' f E & 1000' f S lines of Sec. 24, A-8, H&GN - PD

Completions GRAY - Panhandle - Komanche Oil & Gas - Cobb No. 2 - Sec. 184, 3, 18GN - Comp. 6-1-77 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Gor. 22,222 - Perfs. 2956' - 3272' - 3284' PBTD GRAY - Panhandle - Komanche Oil & Gas - Cobb No. 3 - Sec. 184, 3, 18GN - Comp. 6-15-77 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Gor. 36,111 - Perfs. 2945' - 3274' - DBTD - 3944'

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Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Dan B. Hoover "A" No. 1 - Plugged 8-19-77 - TD 70' · Gas HEMPHILL · Mathers (Douglas)

Diamond Shamrock Corporation - G.B. Mathers "B" No. 3 - Sec. 132, 42, H&TC -Plugged 8-25-77 - TD 8736' - Dry HEM PHILL - Hohart Ranch - El Pano Natural Gas Company - Hoover No. 1 - Sec. 47, A-2, H&GN - Plugged 8-11-77 - TD 15,883'

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Sec 28. 6-18. D&P - PD 2300' ROBERTS Wildcat (Morrow, Upper) -Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. -Vollmert No. 1 - 860' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 30, B-1, H&GN - PD 13.000' SHEERMAN Stevens (Marmaton) -American Public Energy Company -Lasley No. 1 - 660' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec 280 LC GH&H, PD 8800'

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WHAT'S IN A NAME LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -The only horse ever to defeat Native Dancer was Dark Star, the front-running winner of the 1953 Kentucky Derby, who beat " The Dancer by a head.

Like so many race horses, Dark Star got his name from both his sire and dam. The sire was Royal Gem II, which explains the Star. The dam was Isolde, in legend a beautiful girl. Her lover, Tristan, was wounded in battle and asked a messenger to go for Isolde. He was told to fly a white sail if successful, a dark sail if not. Tristan when told the sail was dark, died.

DON'T RAISE HOOP LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wooden has been retired for a couple of years as head basketball coach at UCLA but he still has definite ideas about how college basketball should be played. The great coach was asked what he thought about raising the basket a foot or two to cut down on the advantage enjoyed by taller men over short ones.

"I'm not really for it," he sad. "I think taking away offensive rebound baskets would achieve the same purpose. Raising the basket would only cut down shooting percentages and lead to stalling. Any team that got as much as ten points in front would think it had the game won and would simply go into a stalling act."

BEARS TOP HALL CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The Chicago Bears have not won a National Football League championship since 1963 but they still rule the roost numerically at the Pro Football Hall of Fame here. This year's inductee, running

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