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Highland May Go Up

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff Highland General Hospital's preliminary budget figures show that expenses for overall general supplies will increase at least 8 per cent in 1976.

Those increases, like others across the nation, must be passed on to paying patients. There is little doubt that room rates won't reflect a hike to offset the increase in other costs, Robert Monogue, administrator, said today Highland General Hospital. owned by Gray County, now has

room rates of \$51 and \$56 per day. No increase is expected before Jan. 1. Monogue added They were about half that price 10 years ago, he headaches for hospital officials commented in regard to throughout the nation. inflation General Hospital board of

He said he has been putting a pencil to payroll costs for the 300 employes there That total for 1976 will be about \$130,000 above this year

The Highland General Budget for 1975 is \$2,894,325. And I'm not sure we can stay within that figure." Monogue commented

Changes in Minimum Wage here are available for requirements along with soaring counseling. costs for just about every item We try not to use a high on the budget is causing

pressure collection agency, but we are not in the financing business." he added During 1975. the Highland Monogue said when he

reviewed an account where five or six notices have been mailed, he is reasonably sure that the debtor has no intention of paying

Emergencies do occur. Monogue said in regard to the hospital's willingness to work out a payment plan for large medical bills.



Committee Sets Area Livestock Hearings Amarillo has been selected as relationship between buyer and a bankrupt packer that are

hospitals

a site for hearings by the joint Senate and House Agriculture Committee which will meet there July 12 to hear spokesmen from all phases of the livestock and packing industry.

Locating the hearings there (Amarillo) will facilitate maximum participation with the least inconvenience for the participants," U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon said Thursday

The public hearing will be similar to a session set for July 19 in Omaha, Neb. They are being conducted the House and poultry products or Livestock and Grains accounts receivable derived Subcommittee, of which Hightower is a member.

Head of the subcommittee is W.R. "Bob" Poage of Waco. He also serves as vice chairman of the full House Agriculture Committee

The hearings are being condition must pay cash for conducted so that the 54 - year - livestock. old Packers and Stockvards Act

protection to the seller without imposing any additional burden on the reputable, solvent buyer. Hightower's bill, HR 82334, provides protection for sellers of livestock and poultry by clarifying the transactions subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act. It also requires that packers pay promptly for livestock, refrain from practices calculated to delay collection of funds and increase float time,

seller by providing greater

refrain from incumbering livestock inventories of meat there from except to the extent they exceed the amounts owed for livestock, and buy only on a producers - small ranchers as cash basis unless current assets

give the secretary of agriculture

promptly or operates in an

Under the legislation debts of

insolvent condition.

exceed current liabilities. Put another way, any packer operating in an insolvent The proposed bill also would

owing for livestock purchases a priority under the Bankrupt Act. Other measures have been introduced requiring packers or other persons buying or acquiring livestock or poultry to provide adequate bonding to pay producers where sales have been negotiated.

managers budgeted \$195,000 for

With the turn of the calendar

to 1976. the Minimum Wage Law

changes to \$2.30 per hour for

industry and to \$2.20 hourly for

In regard to the hospital's bad

debts Monogue said officials

bad debts and indigent care.

Hightower said the recent bankruptcy of the American Beef Packers Co., a corporation with a facility in Moore County. highlighted the severe problems in the traditional relationship of the livestock buyer and seller.

'Although the American Beef situation had mitigating aspects to it," he said, "the net effect in too many cases was that well as larger producers - lost most of their year's income in

OGLALA, S.D. (UPI) - Four

carloads of rifle-carrying FBI

agents in battle dress spread out

through the hills of the Pine

Ridge Sioux Indian reservation

today, searching for the killers

of two agents slain in a gun

battle while trying to serve an

One Indian also was shot and

killed Thursday in the gunfire

which erupted around a house in

this tiny hamlet in southwest

South Dakota. The FBI men had

entered the 3.000-souaremile

reservation to serve a warrant

charging assault with a deadly

arrest warrant

FBI Agents Ambushed; **Search Starts In Hills**

one transaction when the checks they received bounced. The risk of farming and ranching are great enough without allowing the uncertainty brought on by this disclosure to continue.

Hightower said both Senator Clark of Iowa who will conduct the Omaha Hearing and Chairman Poage have emphasized that the hearings are not intended to investigate American Beef but only to receive comments on revisions to the Packers and Stockyards Act

The congressman said persons wishing to testify at the Amarillo hearing should communicate with his Amarillo office at 310 Post Office Building, Amarillo, Tex. 79105. Telephone 806-376-2381.

object of suspicion.

radio

precipitation.

Weather

upper 60s at night. There is a 20

per cent chance for

HEBBRONVILLE, Tex.

(UPI) - Investigators for

District Attorney Arnulfo Guer-

ra say they have been unable to

locate Archer Parr to subpoena

The trial is scheduled to begin

Anticipation Devin Mason, a member of the Motor Inn club of the Pampa Little League, gets in some infield practice before the game Thursday night at Optimist Park.

Motor Inn downed Glo-Valve 7-4 to take the city championship for 9-12 year olds. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Lebanon

injured



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Fourteen mortar shells explodand 50 yards from a building ed near the downtown offices of where Arafat and other Palesthe right-wing Phalangist party tinian guerrilla leaders were today, hours after two mortar bombs damaged a building where Palestinian guerilla leader Yasser Arafat was holding a meeting

The Phalangists, incensed over the attack, cut off main 120-mm mortar shells landed 20 stressed "we are not saying the attack was directed against Arafat, and the shells could have landed in the region accidentally

meeting Thursday night to A bystander was killed in the discuss "ways of excercising greater discipline among the blast, but none of the conferees Palestinian guerilla ranks. was injured. A guerilla spokesman

The spokesman said the

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can be amended and updated. House Agriculture Committee the authority to seek injunctions members have been invited to when a packer fails to pay be a part of the hearing

A bill, introduced Wednesday by Hightower, would clarify the

Birds Flew The Coop

Mrs. Ruth Osborne, owner of a dozen peafowl that were reported wandering in Pampa early today, said she doesn't suspect fowl

"They just wandered off," said Mrs. Osborne who lives south of the city. "They'll come home to roost. Five of the finely feathered friends were reported at Harold

Barrett Ford Inc., 701 W. Brown, and seven more at 912 Varnon

Vietnamese Refugees **Returned to Houston**

JACKSONVILLE. FLA. (UPI) - Three Vietnamese refugees were on their way to Houston today after the lady who sponsored them to drive her ice cream trucks complained. "All they do is play all day.

The Vietnamese, through an interpreter, countered that their sponsor, Pat Bradbury, made them work from eight in the morning until 10 at night and that their only pay was room and board at a warehouse. Mrs. Bradbury, who owns G&P Vending, which operates a fleet of ice cream trucks, said the three former Vietnamese Navy men spent most of their

time eating and sleeping during the day and drinking at night. "All they do is play all day.

she said. She said authorities at Eglin Air Force Base had told her they knew how to drive and spoke English well.

When they arrived, she said, it turned out they didn't speak English and couldn't drive. "I can't communicate with them at all, Mrs. Bradbury said.

She said she tried to have

Grand Jury Refuses

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) -The Hidalgo County grand jury has refused to indict a ranch foreman on assault charges for the wounding of 10 United Farm Workers Organizers.

The grand jury returned a nobill Thursday in the case of C.L. Miller Jr.

Miller said he fired a single shotgan blast into a group of 50 union demonstrators he said were tossing and stomping his melons and harrassing his field hands at El Texano Ranch, near Antonio Orendain led the the border city of Hidalgo, Tex. A group of Lower Rio Grande

another melon harvest is getting A Valley growers organized and underway.

them do mechanical work on the trucks but "everything they fix tears up

"I've put out over \$200 in the last two and a half weeks," she said. "I'm putting up \$168 at my own expense to send thm where they can get a job.

The only job I had for these people is to drive." said Mrs. **Bradbur** v

weapon and kidnaping, the FBI said. The FBI today denied earlier reports that described the shooting of the agents as an ambush. The office of Gov.

> Richard Kneip said the agents were dragged from their cars and shot up to 15 to 20 times with automatic weapons. But an FBI source said that they were not lured from their car, and were

shot outside of it We do not know if they were alive when they were shot in the head," the FBI official said. A reporter seeking to return to

White Advises Farmers **To Watch FPC Closely** CANYON, Tex. (UPI) - Texas resources to the detri-

Farmers will have to watch the Federal Power Commission closely to make sure farm fuels do not lose priority ratings to pressure from large corporations, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. 1976 He said Thursday most of the

controversy on priorities comes from efforts of General Motors and San Diego Gas and Electric Co. to divert natural gas from Texas to their own plants in California.

donated more than \$2,000 for

Miller's defense while a Mexico

City newspaper and Mexican

government official called for

Miller's prosecution to the

The shooting occurred during

renewed organizing by the UFW

in the Valley last month and was

one of several confrontations

between union organizers and

The demonstrations ended in

the Valley when all the melons

were picked and union leader

organizers to Pecos, Tex., where

fullest extent of the law

melon growers.

"This constitutes a raid on

have

needs

ment of our food and fiber industry," White said He said a recent order by the

Federal Power Commission has delayed a decision on the status of the farm fuels until June 15.

him to testify in a trial to Attempts to relegate irrigadetermine whether Parr will be tion farmers to a Priority 3 for permanently removed as Duval natural gas by General Motors County judge and other large corporations have been stalled for a year." today and Guerra has said he White said in a speech at West will not rest his case until he Texas State University.

gets Parr's testimony We have not solved the Parr's attorney, Marvin Fosproblem, and still do not have a

ter, said Parr will refuse to be definite commitment from the served with a subpoena and if FPC on the priorities that forced into court he will plead agricultural producers should the 5th Amendment

"Until other energy sources Robert L. Forche, Guerra's are developed, we must continchief investigator, said Thursue to monitor federal energy day it appeared officers will not hearings and speak out for our be able to find Parr to serve him with the subpoena to testify

White said if Texans had not "I would imagine he would not been alerted to the fact the FPC be served, "Forche said. was considering priorities in a Guerra spent Thursday rehearing called to discuss rates. viewing precedents to decide West Texas farmers might be whether he could force Parr to without fuel to run irrigation testify in a civil proceeding.

Three previous attempts to start We will not be satisfied with the trial failed because the 16 anything less than assurance witnesses subpoeaned took that so long as there be fuel. advantage of legal technicalities agriculture will have enough -or hid to keep from being no more than that, but enough, ser ved

roads into the capital Phalangist party sources said the shooting scene-a house

protected by bunkers similar to the mortars killed one man and those used by the 1973 occupiers injured two others, raising the of the nearby village of Wounded casualty toll for five days of Knee-was told by a senior street fighting to 20 dead and official." I don't think it would be more than 40 injured worth your life." Anyone The shelling marked the first

moving along a readway was an time this week's fighting between Phalangists and Leba-After the initial shooting, the nese leftists spread to the Indians - estimates of their downtown area from the number varied from 20 to 30suburbs of Ain Rummaneh and fled the house and vanished into Chiah the surrounding countryside.

Phalangists and leftists also FBI regional director Joseph traded mortar and machinegun Trimbach said the dead agents fire before dawn in outlying were Jack R. Coler, 27, and areas. The Phalangist sources said

Ronald A. Williams, 27, both of Los Angeles. They were shot they believed the mortar shells after they got out of their car. came from the Al Bachoura One managed to radio for help. area which is dominated by and another agent was shot at leftist political groups. and asked additional help by Palestinian guerrillas said

they have not been involved in the latest clashes.

Phalangist militiamen closed main roads at the northern and eastern entrances to the capi-Clear to partly cloudy skies for tal. stalling early morning today and Saturday with highs traffic in the low 90s dropping to the

Beirut radio warned "you are in danger of your life to enter these (roadblock) areas. Palestinian sources said two

Archer ParrNot Around For Serving Of Papers

> outcome of the trial because the Parr, who dropped out of sight San Diego State Bank refuses to last week, was unreachable. honor any expenditures The prosecutor alleges Parr's federal perjury conviction last authorized by a Carrillo appointed commissioners court year and allegations Parr bilked headed by Dan Tobin. the county of \$460,000 are grounds for his permanent removal from office

District Judge O.P. Carrillo, object of impeachment proceedings in the legislature on grounds he also converted county monies to his own use, will preside over the trial. Carrillo also has been indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion

The trial is scheduled against the backdrop of political feuding in Duval County between the Parr and Carrillo factions of the Old Party, headed for decades by "Duke of Duval" George B. Parr who committed suicide April 1.

Archer Parr, whose candidates easily won a vote of confidence in a school board election after his uncle's death. contends he legally is still county judge and his removal from office was part of a Carrillo power play. Government business in the

South Texas county has come to a virtual standstill awaiting the far left." Pryor said

Authorities Searching For Hitchiking Couple

CENTRALIA III. (UPI) -The FBI and police have been unable to find a hitchhiking couple who vanished after giving names and birthdates matching aliases and birthdates of Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives William and Emily Harris

An all-points bulletin alerted law enforcement officials that the couple, who were stopped by a policeman Wednesday evening, questioned briefly and then allowed to go on their way. could be the Harrises.

Although the FBI said police in neighboring states had been notified because "there's a chance they may be beyond this area." the couple was not found. The pair was stopped by Centralia police officer Robert Smith and gave their names as Mike Andrews and Mary Hensley. They said they were

migrant workers from Oklahoma and en route from Tennessee to Ohio to find work. Smith had no reason to hold the couple, but after letting them go routinely radioed the

names and other information on the pair to police headquarters. A dispatcher teletyped it into the National Crime Information Center, and a return message said the birthdates were the same as those of the Harrises and that the names matched aliases sometimes used by the Harrises

leaders wished to "reaffirm

their determination to remain

out of the current conflict in

Street fighting between Pha-

langists and Palestinian guerril-

las in April and May left more

than 1.000 persons dead or

The Harrises were named in FBI wanted flyers in connection with the kidnaping last year of Miss Hearst, who later joined her SLA captors.

Defense Minister Calls For Uniting Federation

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called today for states uniting Israel, the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip in a and Egypt to agree on an federation of Jewish and Arab

Peres said the federal government would be responsible for defense and foreign affairs. but the states would be in charge of education, police and the courts

The defense minister, in an interview with the Tel Aviv newspaper Davar, described his proposal as an "honorable solution to the guarter-century Middle East conflict.

Peres said the federal government, which would encompass all of Palestine before the creation of Israel in 1948, could lead to a "genuine peace" in the region

Egypt captured the Gaza Strip, Jordan seized the West Bank and Israel took the rest of Palestine during the Jewish State's war of independence in 1948. Israel conquered Gaza and the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East War

Peres said his plan would create "a desirable and workable system of relations be tween the Arabs living in the occupied territories and the

Jewish population of Israel. Jews, who have a majority of the approximately 4 million persons in the region, would West Bank th

"We learned in 1972 we couldn't win with a candidate to of the possible failure of Israel

interim settlement Critics of Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin have complained that the Israeli government has not produced a plan for an overall peace settlement

Peres introduced his proposal at a time of increased clashes along the Israeli-Lebanese border and leftist-rightist fighting inside Lebanon.

Israeli troops reported killing four Arab guerrillas near the frontier farm settlement of Adamit Thursday in the second consecutive day of fighting along the Lebanese border.

Rival political factions clashed on the outskirts of Beirut Thursday for the fourth day in a row. Lebanese security forces tried unsuccessfully to halt the urban warfare

During the fighting, two mortar shells exploded near a building where Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was meeting with his aides. A guerrilla spokesman said Arafat and his aides were unhurt.

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dominate the federal government. But the Arabs would run state governments in Gaza and Peres told Davar, the newspaper of the ruling Labor party.

the government should draw up a full-scale peace plan because

Ouestion Wallace Views LITTLE ROCK (UPI) -Democratic governors are wor-

ried about the health and the political views of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, should he get the Democratic presidential nomination, according to Gov.



Governors

David H Prvor The governors feel Wallace

represents the "far right," not the political mainstream of America, and his health is not good. Pryor said Wednesday upon his return from the National Governor's Governor in NewOrleans, which Prvor

admitted was dominated by Wallace.

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A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE **Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

Strange Friends

Well, the "Get the oil companies!" cliques and claques had their way. The profits of oil companies have been drastically reduced, their taxes raised, by legislative, decree. And, as might have been expected, exploration and drilling for oil and natural gas have been cut back as a result.

Both houses of Congress have been making a big noise about "Project Independence," the program intended, ostensibly, to make this country independent of the foreign oil cartels but, from the way the lawmakers have been acting, you'd think that they own stock in Arabian oil and gas wells

A front page item in the June 9 Wall Street Journal tells the grim story:

Hit by sagging profits and higher taxes, and worried that the ax will soon fall again in Congress, many oil companies are cutting back their spending an oil and natural gas exploration.

The impact of congressional action against the oil industry won't be felt by the public for some time, the Journal article went on to explain, because it takes a long time to find and develop new fuel sources. But, in time, the current cutbacks, plus others that could well follow. can only act to accelerate the

Wonderful Governmet

There is a sense in which we can honestly say we have a wonderful government. As one of our associates pointed out to us, "Yes, it's a wonderful government. Every day I wonder what the government is going to do to us next.

Free the Refugees!

growing U.S. dependence on imported petroleum and, consequently, higher prices to be paid by U.S. consumers.

Consider these statistics developed by the Chase Manhattan Bank:

In 1974, when the prices charged for petroleum products were allowed to rise somewhat. the U.S. petroleum industry's exploration and development spending rose to a record of about \$18 - \$19 billion from 1973's \$14.1 billion. In the U.S. alone. that investment climbed to about \$12 billion from \$8.1 billion in 1973

But, with oil company profits being taxed away, and continuing fear that the ax may fall again, this year is another story. According to Chase estimates, the U.S. petroleum industry's world - wide spending on exploration and development is expected to drop to about \$16 -\$17 billion and that in the U.S.

itself, to around \$11 billion. In other words, with energy needs growing by leaps and bounds, oil and natural gas production are being curtailed. instead of expanded, as a result of congressional action against the industry.

With "friends" such as the U.S. consumers have in Washington, D.C. these days, who can afford enemies



TRIGGER TEMPERED Is Ron Nessen On Way Out?

Saigon.

By Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON, June 14 - An intriguing mystery is hanging over the White House staff.

Is press secretary Ron Nessen headed for departure voluntarily or at request?

If the trigger - tempered former NBC correspondent does leave, his successor will be President Ford's thirdpress secretary since taking office last August.

Reasons for the growing backstage conjecture about Nessen are: Angry hints he has dropped lately of being "fed up" after clashing with newsmen. How much tantrum or substance there is to these irrate explosions is uncertain. But they are definitely priming the surmising about Nessen's

Illustrative - following a

caustic reminder during one other enterprises. they can pay scorching exchange that a for our food and arms at world number of press organizations prices.

had sought his aid in evacuating Graphically illustrative of this contradictory propensity." They weren't overly Holland listed the following concerned about legalities in OPEC members who have profited immensely from U.S. foreign aid:

Algeria - \$180.4 million: Indonesia - \$1.722 billion; Iran - \$755.8 million; Irag - \$40.5 million; Saudi Arabia - \$326.5 million; Venezuela - \$329.3 million; Kuwait - \$50 million. Holland stresses he is not advocating elimination of all

foreign aid. Humanitarian programs. such as food for peace, are unquestionably much needed in our troubled world," says the South Carolinian. "But I do emphatically hold it is time the U.S. becomes more businesslike

CARL ALBERT: 'Patsy' Status Self-Inflicted

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, JUNE 27 Speaker Carl Albert has only himself to blame for the bruising hazing by that clique of ouster -threatening radicals and power -lusting freshmen. In effect, the Oklahoman

brought this exceptional situation on himself.

Through this session he has kowtowed to the militant leftists and the grandstanding newcomers, instead of facing squarely up to them and forcefully exercising his authority.

Inevitably, they decided he is a "patsy" and truculently threw their weight around. Albert gave them good grounds for that. The jarring rhubarb over the

CIA investigating committee was his own making. It's a select (special)

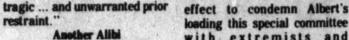
committee and, as Speaker, he named the members. It was none other than Albert who loaded the panel with rampaging leftists and patently demagogic rookies.

Only Albert knows why he put two of the most virulent radicals and openly biased CIA foes on this committee - Reps. Ronald Dellums, D.-Calif., black avowed Marxist and carping dove. and Michael Harrington, D.-Mass., rancorous berater of the Pentagon, CIA and Vietnam war, whom the Armed Services Committee officially barred from access to classifed documents because of distrust of

During the torrid wrangle that preceded this extraordinary crackdown, committeeman Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., using the expression "treason," characterized Harrington's conduct as "a potential course of giving aid and comfort to the enemv

That scathing accusation was echoed by Rep. Richard Ichord. D.-Mo., who declared flatly Harrington had "indisputably violated the House rule forbidding the release or use of evidence received in closed session without the consent of the full committee.

Thundering to Harrington's defense. Dellums derided these blasts as "petty ... ludicrous and



In Speaker Albert's defense, close colleagues put the blame for Harrington's appointment on Democratic floor leader Tip O'Neill, Mass.

As they tell it, he pressured Albert to name Harrington "for personal political reasons" involving O'Neill's son, who is lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, with loftier ambitions

Young O'Neill is credited with spiring to the Senate; may challenge Sen. Edward Brooke, R., whose term expires in 1979. If O'Neill was responsible for Harrington's selection, it's no credit to Albert.

Certainly Albert, knowing Harrington and his turbulent extremist record, should have been aware that putting him on the CIA investigating committee was an open invitation for trouble - particularly with Dellums hand - in - glove with

And that's exactly what happened. Wittingly or otherwise. Albert set it up for them and they ran true to form. Supported by the other leftists and CIA snipers installed by Albert. Dellums and Harrington attempted to seize control of the panel, and when Chairman Lucian Nedzi, D.-Mich., 14- year veteran, indignantly balked at following Albert's course and give in, they promptly sought to kick him out.

While these extremists are inveterate howlers and yowlers about democracy and individual rights, they brook no opposition to iron - fisted control by them. Typical of radicals they demand

unchallenged sway. So when Nedzi resisted, they rushed to ax him.

But they overplayed their hand. The flagrant power grab boomeranged, and while Albert and O'Neill supinely did nothing. the full House reared back and crushingly slapped the radicals down.

By an overwhelming 290 to 44. the chamber voted to retain Nedzi as chairman

Every one of the 97 Republicans present lined up with 193 Democrats to reject Nedzi's resignation - and in



loading this special committee with extremists and grandstanding dissidents. No wonder one oldtimer

remarked after the vote. "The only reason I'm still for Carl Albert for Speaker is that the alternative is so much worse.

Addendum: in the boodle grabbing that has characterized the House this session, right up in the forefront have been Harrington. Dellums and their. reform - clattering freshman allies. So far this boodling. which is costing taxpayers. upwards of \$10 million in increased perquisites, has hiked each Congressman's staff allowance to \$227,000 from \$204,000 a year, 26 trips home instead of 18, considerably

expanded telephone allowance.

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and two free "newsletters." When, Rep. George Miller, California rookie, defended this boodling on the ground he is "running into debt and I want to be of more service to my constituents." Rep. Phil Landrum, D.-Ga., veteran member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. caustically retorted. "You knew what the salary was when you came here: you knew what the allowances were; so how in good conscience can you take more money than what the job paid when you ran for it last year?

The answer to that was an overwhelming majority for the boodle grab.

As one cynical veteran legislator quipped as the count was announced. "There's nothing like rising above principle when it pays off.

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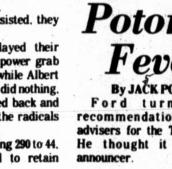


advisers for the TVA director.

Although the FBI consulted Disneyland experts for their new building, it won't call it FBI Dizzyland.

By JACK POSNER Ford turned down recommendation by GOP

He thought it was a TV





Rep. Kenneth Holland, D.-S.C. is a freshman, but he's talking

grants they have already

OPEC countries Holland says:

economic aid.

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that matter." he noted sarcastically Bullseve sense in a big way.

He demands that all U.S. foriegn aid be immediatly cut off to members of the Organization of Pertoleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). and that they be required to repay the hundreds of millions in loans, credits and other

obtained. Citing the immense profits of

We have touched upon, in both editorials and news stories, the sluggishness with which the Southeast Asian refugees are being processed through the federal bureaucracy in order to be freed in American society.

So much time has now passed. and so few refugees have gotten out, that some indignation concerning the miles of red tape is surely due. Indeed. Camp Pendleton is beginning to look less like a temporary resettlement home than a concentration camp.

An inpromptu visit from Mr. Ford and her husband's concerned formation of a national "advisory board" are not nearly enough to address the problem. The bureaucratic jams need to be blown away. particularly the half - century old Immigration requirement. so contrary to the spirit of America, that refugees need U.S. sponsors before being assimilated.

Why do these people need sponsors? What makes them different from America's multitudes of other immigrants - the Irish, the East Europeans. et al., who managed to rebuild



appalling

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I THOUGHT I KNEW HOW TO SPEND MONEY UNTIL I SAW THE U.S. CONGRESS IN ACTION!"

furious exchange with the media their own lives on their own over release of the Rockefeller energy once they arrived on Commission's CIA report. American shores? What during which Nessen slammed happened to the spirit of free shut his briefing book and enterprise? stalked out of the room, he

checks take so ridiculously long.

refugees, having experienced of

America only a sample of its

capacity to imprison. have

requested to return to their

homeland - where they will be

subjected to tyranny. After all

these weeks the situation is

And little wonder a few of the

Apparently the national exploded government thinks some church 'I don't have to take that or welfare organization must from those jerks. Enough is first vouch for a refugee's enough. They ve been gunning character and moral probity for me a long time and I've got a before he or she can be turned bellyful loose in this land of the virtuous. Nessen's relations with the Such a policy can only be

future.

President are cordial and degrading to those individual harmonious. On the whole they Vietnamese and Cambodians. have a satisfactory working Moreover, these quasi arrangement. Nessen's ties with official groups, conjoined with chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld the gaggle of bureaucrats each are less agreeable; strains and refugee must face, seem to have stresses crop up between them chiefly over Nessen's being kept a proprietary interest in informed about what's going on. sustaining the problem of resettlement instead of solving But they've had no serious break it. Little wonder the forms and vet.

With the newsmen, it's a wholly different story Disgust. resentment and acerbation are so inflamed that it's open war between them. Correspondents mockingly deride Nessen, not long ago a respected colleague. and he returns the hostility in kind. Example: When he snapped at

one reporter. "What are you element talking about?". the angry 18 Common retort was. "A cover - up." To value **19** Famous which Nessen shot back. "What comedian cover - up?" - and changed the subject. 21 Thickset

24 Worn **Risky Job** groove For most newsmen, being 25 Crude White House press secretary is cabin highly inadvisable Temperamentally' 26 Droop 28 Bronze, psychologically and for one professionally they are not 32 Town in geared for that. In the past Iowa several decades.the record 34 Cut down pretty well indicates that 36 Painful There are a few exceptions -37 Danger outstandingly James Hagerty. 39 Encore under President Eisenhower But the times and 41 Permit circumstances were markedly different, and no newsman has

been successful since. President Johnson had four secretaries, three of them in rapid order, before installing a feellow Texan with a public relations background, who

lasted out If Nessen goes, his likely successor is William Greener. Jt., named deputy by Nessen when he abruptly fired Louis Thompson following leaks that the president intended to clip the wings of Secretary Henry Kissinger.

These stories were irately branded by Nessen as "wholly fictional and the reputed backstage row with the Secretary of State a "fantasy."

Unquestionably an aggravating factor in the intensifying enmity between Nessen and the media was his

It's incredible to me that the in its grants of assistance. Our American people should be resources aren't limitless, and asked to contribute twice to the we must learn to use them more support of these nations. On one wisely hand our people are being required to pay extortion prices for their oil, and on the other hand they are being asked to

"This Congress must move more quickly and effectively in reviewing foreign aid of a country - by - country basis.

send their tax dollars to these Certainly we should have countries for military and learned by now that the U.S. has never bought a friend with That doesn't make sense. It's foreign aid, and it's long overdue that we stop financing time to stop such ridiculous foreign aid programs. If OPEC our enemies nations can gouge us for oil and

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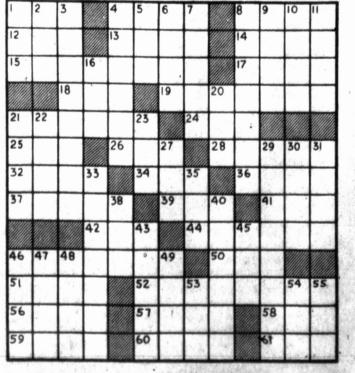
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. sheep



By Jack House. The Directo Teacher's Scotch Information Centre The Pipes Of Peace (And War!)

The only musical instruments ever to be banned as weapons of war are the Scottish bagpipes. That's as far as **Teacher's Scotch Information** Centre can discover. If you know of others, we'll be glad to hear about them.

The bagpipes were banned by the British Government after Bonnie Prince Charlie's Rising in 1745. It was considered in London that the music of the pipes inflamed the Highlanders to greater deeds of derring-do.



Later, the Government were glad to have the services of Highland regiments and the pipes were brought back into 30 God of war favour. Even today British Army regulations allow a platoon in a Scottish regiment to have one man more than an English platoon. The extra man is the piper. Most Scottish regiments have

a military band as well as the" pipes and drums. A favourite question among veterans of World War 2 is, "What was the finest music in the world?" The answer is that a bugler of the Scots Guards was the man who sounded the "Cease Fire" in Europe on 8th May. 1945. Everybody who heard it agreed that it was undoubtedly the finest music in the world.

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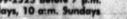
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Does Ring Prove He Popped Question?

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please give us your opinion of this very important family matter.

My mother-in-law passed away, and about two hours after the funeral services, her youngest son went to play golf. (He is 50-years-old.)

My husband, an older brother, said he was so hurt that his brother showed so little respect for their mother's memory that he will never forgive him. What do you think?

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: How much respect the younger brother showed his mother while she was alive is more important than how long after her funeral he waited to play golf. Everyone handles his grief in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, my boyfriend asked me to marry him. He is in the service and is stationed in another state.

I have not seen him since he popped the question, so I haven't received an engagement ring yet, although we did set a date for our wedding.

A friend of mine says that a girl is not really engaged unless she has a ring. She has never had a boyfriend and seldom gets asked out, so maybe she said that out of iealousy.

Still, I would like to know for sure. Does a girl have to have a ring in order to be officially engaged?

ALMOST MARRIED

DEAR ALMOST: A girl doesn't need a ring to be officially engaged. Although you haven't seen him for four months, presume that you are in touch with one another. Has he questioned the pop since he popped the question?

DEAR ABBY: Let me say first that I am the mother of three and happily married, and have not the slightest desire to attract any man other than my husband.

I always wear pantsuits to work because I think they are more modest than dresses. I would stop wearing makeup and shave my head if it insured keeping my male co-worker's minds off my femininity and on my ability to do my job.

In other words, I do not want to be viewed as a sex object. My friends and I have adopted a poem as our slogan. It was written by a 12-year-old girl:

'Please don't walk in front of me.

I may not want to follow. Don't walk behind me.

I may not want to lead.

Please, walk beside me and be my friend."

Any man who demands that a woman display her body for him to ogle, and that she be young and have a good figure or suffer his scorn, can never be a friend. **COLEEN IN CALGARY**



Housing Bill Collapses In Dispute Over Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An \release on its timetable and at attempt to rush a new middleincome housing bill through Congress has collapsed in a dispute over how much banks and other mortgage lenders could charge for handling government-subsidized mort-

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The fight potentially involved hundreds of millions of dollars. It meant adoption of a measure to replace the \$1.35 billion Democratic bill President Ford vetoed Tuesday will have to await Congress' return from a July 4th holiday.

To replace that measure, the Senate Thursday passed, 94-0. a bill tailored to Ford's specifications. It gave the administration authority to

Man Charged In Drug Case

contrrolled substance - 50 suspected codine tablets and a small amount of suspected marijuana - were filed Thursday against Billy Wayne Bailey of 435 N. Ballard. The arrest was made sentence for possession of

Thursday by members of the marijuana.

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions Mrs. Rita Christian, Pampa

Mrs. Norma J. Wright, 109 E. 27th. Mark B. Neas, 1023 S. Cedar, Borger Dillard C. Bayless, 1530

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1120 S. West. Sean T. Wright, Canadian. Mrs. Vicki L. Wright, Canadian Mrs. Cathy L. Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers.

Dismissals Dennis Stowers, 2226 Lynn. its discretion \$10 billion for the mortgages, each one point government purchase of home increase would be worth \$100 mortgages at subsidized interest million to mortgage lenders. rates of 7.5 per cent

The bill would have imposed a limit of 1 per cent on the fees and points banks, savings and loan institutions, and other mortgage lenders could charge for handling the mortgages. A point is a fee paid by a homebuyer equal to 1 per cent of the price of a house

When the House approved the Senate bill, it removed the 1 per cent limit on fees and points. That would have permitted mortgage lenders to charge more for handling mortgages bearing attractive, subsidized interest rates

Police Chief Richard Mills

Charges of possession of a Pampa Police Department. said officers learned today that Bailey is a parolee from Leavenworth where he served a

On The Record Linda Beatrice Rowell. **Robert Nolen Dunn and Vicky** Lin Cotham

Joe Earle Curtiss and Gayle Lynne McKinley. Stanley Scott Anthony and Margie Lynn Baggerman. William Benton Hawkins and

Cynthia Ann Sidwell. Pedro Soto Arreola and Linda **Diane Wright**

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC A brother and sister team is working with children at the

Pampa Youth and Community Center Pool. Patrick and Paula Homer are watersafety instructors teaching the class.

The following have completed a course in beginning swimming taught by Mrs. Homer: Beckey Milligan, Tammi Elliott, Shonda Corcorna, Karen Taylor and **Kaye Jewett**

Skeleton In Closet Seems Pretty Healthy

A Pampa woman reported to the Pampa Police Department that she was struck when she opened her son's closet door before daybreak Thursday.

the closet and ran out the door after the blow.

Other Police Department incident reports ranged from a life threat to vandalism.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exhange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenser and Smith, Inc. **Police Say** Close Open Bigh Low 41.12 41.29 41.45 41.29 40.50 41.10 41.15 41.10 **Radio Quiz** 48.30 4.852 48.80 48.50 48.70 43.82 43.30 43.50 43.20 43.43 41.70 41.50 42.00 41.90 41.95 Local Hoax 41.70 41.90 sz.w. sllowing 11 a.m. grain quotations ished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. \$2.55 Bu

Pranksters operating in Pampa informed several local wing quotations show the range ch these securities could have residents this week they had won a prize from Pampa radio stations

However, radio station officials knew nothing about contest questions which residents had been informed they answered correctly. One lady called KGRO to collect her winnings, which were allegedly more than \$50.

Another reported to KPDN that she would like more information about the washer - dryer she had won

Police Detective Fred Brown said the pranks were apparently the work of teenagers with too much time on their hands

have been throwing apples and A girl reportedly was hiding in beer bottles" at a woman's house. A window was broken and a screen door torn. One resident said his Cadillac convertible top was cut and a burgler reached through and An incident reported that a woman was living with a man opened the door and took \$170 in

items

scissors.

Under vandalism, one report

reads that "neighborhood kids

FOREIGN INVESTMENT STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) -A directory of foreign investment published by Probe International shows that more than 1.200 U.S. manufacturing firms are owned either partly or outright by foreign investors. The top target of the investors is New York, the site of headquarters or plants of 220 firms.

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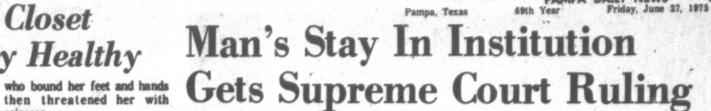
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Kenneth Donaldson lost 15 years out of his life. As a result major changes may now be made in America's system of caring for the mentally ill.

The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Donaldson, 67, was unconstitutionally confined in a Florida mental institution for 15 years, even though he was not considered dangerous, and without any treatment. He received only custodial care. schizophrenic in 1957 and was

His lawyer. Bruce Ennis of the Mental Health Law Project and the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the court's unanimous ruling is likely to result in the release of thousands of other mental natients around the country found in hospital reviews to be not dangerous and who are

WASHINGTON (UPI) - receiving only custodial care. "The mental health hospital system as we know it can no longer exist in this country, Ennis said. They can no longer continue as custodial warehouses. The court sent the issue of a

confined in the Florida State

Hospital at Chattahooche until

1971

give strong impetus to the movement away from treatment in large institutions, which too often may become merely \$48.500 jury award as compencustodial confinement. sation to Donaldson back to an wherever possible toward treatment in the patient's own intermediate court. Donaldson. now a resident of York, Pa., had community. been diagnosed as a paranoid

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He said society must provide programs such as community mental health centers to help more mental patients as an alternative to confinement.

Bertram Brown, director of

the National Institute of Mental

Health, applauded the Supreme

Court decision. He said it "will

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office. We understand that they have moved and we need to send his card to him.

Jim Welch of Fort Worth has completed an updating class this week for water safety instructors. Those who were in the class included Lynn Hoyler, Susie Stowers, Paula and Patrick Homer, Lillian Esson, **Jack Chisum and Andy Stephens** all of Pampa. and Hugh Berger, Richard L. Duke, James Roberts, and J.F. Davis all of Borger

Jack Chisum. WSI trainer,

Betty Moody and Doris

Teague, disaster workers from

advanced beginners, and Betty

Bailey and Lillian Esson,

intermediate and swimmer. All

are water safety instructors.

will be having classes in up -

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Salvation Army To Show Movie

A film, "So Long, Joey," will -be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

The film is the story of Dave Boyer, the son of a minister, who changed his to Joey Stevens when he changed his act from gospel meetings to night clubs.

The film is a Gospel Films, Inc., Muskegon, Mich., release. Boyer sings the music in the film which was shot on location in eastern Pennsylvania and in Atlantic City.

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please contact the Red Cross

Childress, were in the chapter Wednesday closing out the Lefors Disaster. The second group will begin swimming at the City Pool, June 30 to July 11 with Vangie Turner teaching beginners: John King.

the course Anyone who knows the address of Scott Thompson.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Caller will be Sammy Parsley. Guests welcome.

The city of Lefors will have a dog vaccination clinic at the Fire Station from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Dr Royce will be in charge

Two Family Garage Sale: Friday. Saturday: Sewing machine, lawn sweeper, bedroom suite, dining room furniture, dishes, toaster, mixer. 1219 Williston. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1920 N.

Zimmers. Clarinet. organ. accordion, baby and teenage items, stereo, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1300 N. Russell. Friday thru Monday. 9-? (Adv.) **Carport Sale** - Horsecollars to earscrews - EVERYTHING! Rain or shine - 2217 Charles, Friday afternoon. all day Saturday. (Adv.)

Fresh Catfish Every Friday night. 6 pm to 9 pm. Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.) the law

leasant Way to Dine

A short, informal meeting regarding the Family Services Center, its role, its purpose and how it can be an effective extension in efforts toward dealing with human problems is scheduled for Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational **Building of the First** Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. The center will serve people of the Eastern Division

which includes 13 countries. If intrested, call today 669-3371. Floyd V. Robertson, director. **Steep Fines**

For Fireworks

Fireworks within the city limits of Pampa are prohibited and the penalty ranges up to a \$200 fine.

The Pampa Police Department already has received several reports of fireworks this week. Police Chief Richard Mills

requested that parents make sure their children comply with



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Pony Show Prizes

Seven-year-old Ross Hinton, left, and Stormy Fulton, nine, look over the 90 bronze awards that will go to first, second and third place winners in the Kid Pony Show contests at Recreation Park July 28-29. The nightly show, which had 134 entries last year, will kick off the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo July 30-Aug. 2. Young Hinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton, 900 Christine, and Stormy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fulton, 957 Barnard. Entries for the Kid Pony show will open July 21.

Work, Donations, Desire **Spark Renovation Project**

donations

BOYNTON, Okla. (UPI) -Alumni of a two-room school which educated blacks for a half century before integration are hopeful the federal government helps those who help themselves.

The former students want to convert the tan brick building into a community center. They paid \$3,500 for the 70-yearold building last December and have spent \$4,000 for materials and worked weekends the last six months to make it usable.

They have replaced broken windows, painted, installed a new heating system and worked on the vard.

But the flat asphalt roof has several leaks and the walls and floor need repair

"We've-given out for awhile," said Mrs. Amos Yeager, 60, former principal of Wheatley School and leader of the renovation project. "If we don't get any federal help we'll go back to getting donations from

Mrs. Yeager, who served as a teacher and then principal from

1932 to 1967, said donations came from throughout the country after alumni association Okla

great response just from president Bob Williams of Los Angeles mailed letters to 20 states and Washington, D.C.

Alumni chapters were organized in Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla.

Secretary Defends Veto; 'Better Ways To Help'

By CHARLES J. CANNON DENVER (UPI) - Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop has defended President Ford's veto of the housing bill, saying the administration has better ways

Pampa Police Add Patrolman David Hodges, 23. of Stinnett Labor Department's 10 regional began training today as a offices.

The President has freed \$2

Oklahoma Town Says 'No Thanks' To Help

LOTSEE, Okla. (UPI) -Unlike New York City, this tiny Oklahoma town is turning away all financial help as a threat to its sovereignty.

The latest rejection was Lotsee's share of the state alcohol beverage tax -\$1.73.

"We don't want it." said town founder George Campbell. "They can have it. Lotsee as a matter of principle does not accept money from state. federal and county sources.

"It would destroy our sovereignty.

Such frugal independence is. however, of little concern to a town with no income, no debt and no budget

And a population of only five persons.

Campbell incorporated the town --actually 60 acres of his 1.400-acre ranch a few miles west of Tulsa -- in 1965 because 'we don't want the metropolitan planning commission of any city telling us who can and who can't use the ranch."

Tulsa County Treasurer John Cantrell said Lotsee's money would be put alongside other allocations the town turned down in the past 10 years -a total of \$226. Cantrell said the county could put the money to good use elsewhere since Lotsee doesn't want it. But he's not sure that would be legal. Campbell, an attorney, is

proud of his town and its manner of operation

We have no budget, no income, no debts and very little organization," he said. You would be surprised. We

get all sorts of notices and questionnaires from the Indian Nations Council of Govern-

ments and from the federal government asking us about all sorts of municipal matters, sewage facilities, water, etc. "We answer all of them --but

maybe not in the way they expect it to be answered. Campbell, who chose the Comanche word for "bright child" as the name of his project, is the town spokesman. but not its mayor. That job belongs to his wife.

His daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Spradling, and their 15-month-old child complete the population. "We think towns ought to be doing more things for themselves," Campbell said, "instead of depending on the state and

federal government."

Meanwhile, In Columbia BOGOTA. Colombia (UPI) --A left-wing guerrilla group lured an army patrol into a jungle minefield in northern President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen has declared a state of siege in Colombia in an attempt Colombia last Tuesday and to stop an outbreak of drove off helicopters flying in kidnapings, guerrilla attacks reinforcements. Three soldiers and anti-government protests. and three guerrillas died. "We live in a situation of Kidnapers have abducted at

abnormality that must be least 14 persons, including an ended." the 61-year-old presihonorary consul, in Colombia dent said Thursday night in this year and student-worker announcing the tough decree to protests have rocked three cities. The state of siege, which

Lopez, in defending the state suspended personal liberties. of siege decree, described the gave military tribunals authoriguerrilla attack by the National ty to try such crimes as Liberation Army as "a martial kidnaping, sedition, rebellion, law case, not a police case.

arson, illegal possession of He said his left-of-center weapons and attacks on police coalition would not "use the state of siege in any way as a Lopez told a nationwide political weapon to stifle television audience of the controversy between the government and the opposition. "unusual frequency" of such crimes during his 10 months in He said the measure would

only be used "to guarantee the tranquility of the population. which has been threatened in so

676 persons were arrested in the generally peaceful throughout lightning-fast crackdown but the country. opposition leaders put the figure But he said there had been as high as 3,500. some cases of demonstrators

Mrs. Gandhi, who declared a two-month state of emergency across India Thursday, said the arrests were necessary to combat a "widespread throwing mobs. conspiracy" that threatened the

nation's internal security. Most of those jailed had led demands for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation following her con-

By VIC VANZI

assumed virtually absolute

power in India, jailing hundreds

of political opponents and

imposing press cenorship in the

Government spokesmen said

world's largest democracy.

viction two weeks ago on NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime charges of corrupt campaign Minister Indira Gandhi has practices.

3,500 Jailed in India

After the crackdown, similar to the mass arrests ordered by Mrs. Gandhi last year to break a nationwide rail strike, the government's chief information officer said the situation was

taking to the streets to protest the government action. In Ahmedebad, capital of the west coast state of Gujarat, police fired tear gas to disperse stone-

In New Delhi, government offices operated normally and there were no reported demonstations. Government orders prohibited carrying firearms,

Lopez declared a state of siege

similar decrees during guerrilla

fighting in the early 1970s and a

15-year civil war between the

two leading political parties in

and labor demonstrations.

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many ways.

shouting slogans and holding public meetings or demonstrations in the capital.

The government closed international telephone and telex lines at noon Thursday but restored them about eight hours later after imposing censorship of outgoing news copy.

Among those arrested was Javaprakash Narayan, 72, a respected Mohandas Gandhistyle leader whose "peaceful revolution" has been gaining strength in recent months.

He was picked up by police only hours after he addressed a rally of 10.000 followers and urged "the army, police and government employes not to obey any order they consider illegal.

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, has appealed her June 12 corruption conviction to the Supreme Court.

two weeks ago in the cities of The court ruled that she could Medellin, Cali and Barranguilla remain in office during the after a series of violent student appeal but could not vote as a member of parliament. The government had issued

Under the Indian constitution. the 58-year-old Mrs. Gandhi must resign if the panel upholds her conviction on two charges of election malpractice.

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to help bolster the nation's ending, he felt the nation's sagging construction industry. unemployment rate will contin-We take the position that ue at "unacceptable" levels into instead of providing low -1976

Dunlop, a former Harvard interest government loans, as the housing bill would have professor named to his post by done, it is better to make more President Ford Feb. 8, said he mortgage money avaiable to was virtually certain the unemployment rate will steadiprospective homebuyers," ly decline from the 9.2 per cent Dunlop said Thursday at a news conference during a tour of the seasonally adjusted figure reported last month.

"There are two things. nowever, which will keep the

unemployment rate from drop-

office and blamed them on organizations I would not hesitate to call mafias ' **Potter County Pair**

Sentenced In Houston HOUSTON (UPI) - Two holding two sheriff's deputies. convicts who pleaded guilty to Stan Snitker and Don Sidewell, aggravated kidnapping during a hostage during the escape

Potter County jail escape attempt The two pleaded guilty attempt last August have been sentenced to 30 years and 15 Monday after the jury was picked, but elected to have the years in prison respectively. A seven-man, five-woman jury sentence them. The case was moved from Amarillo to state court jury deliberated 90 minutes Thursday before re-Judge I.D. McMaster's court on turning the sentences. a change of venue because of

publicity

former students and get this roof put on

"It really looks a lot better on the outside because we replaced glass, set out shrubbery and have the flower boxes filled." she said. We're very happy with the way it's gone so far.

"We had a national meeting of alumni on Memorial Dav weekend. Many students came from out of town. We have had a

JOE MILLARD KENT

Services for Joe Millard Kent.

72, of 2704 Taylor in Amarillo,

who died at his home at 5 p.m.

Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday in Carmichael -

Officiating will be the Rev.

George Warren, associate

pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Miami

Mr. Kent, born Feb. 5, 1903 in

Gainesville, married Ada

Weckesser, Oct. 22, 1937 in

Miami. He moved to Miami at

the age of 19 and moved to

Mr. Kent attended schools in

In addition to the widow, he is

survived by one son, Joseph

Stevan, Amarillo; one daughter.

Mrs. Susan Hayes, Amarillo;

two sisters. Mrs. Juanita

Graham, Hawthorne, Calif. and

Mrs. Cleta Harris, Miami; four

brothers. Gharney and Tom.

both of Miami, Dale,

Hawthrone, and Gerald

Whatley Colonial Chapel

Cemetery.

Amarillo in 1950.

Gainesville

grandchildren.

at the service

Police Department. He succeeds John O'Dell who submitted his resignation to accept a job with industry. The addition of Hodges to the patrolman staff was announced today by Police Chief Richard Mills

veteran

Eureka

Hospital

grandchildren.

Borger. He is a Vietnam

Obituaries

He was a member of Masonic

Lodge Semper Virens 552 of

Reno. Nev. in 1930.

patrolman with the

fiscal year and has asked for \$7.6 billion in such funds for fiscal 1976," he said. "He took this action because, without an upturn in our construction industry, any recovery from the Hodges has 52 hours from recession would not be Frank Phillips College in

complete. Dunlop said while he agreed with indications the recession is

billion in additional mortgage

money for the balance of this

re-entry of many people. primarily women and students. into the job market. Secondly, our modern technology has increased productivity to an astonishing level where fewer workers are able to turn out more products.' Dunlop said. "Although we are

pleased the unemployment figures apparently have peaked. I can see no rapid decline from these unacceptable levels this year or possibly until sometime.

next year

MRS. CORA BARRETT DEL CITY, Okla. - Mrs. Cora

Mae Barrett, 77, of Harrah. Okla., died Wednesday at Mid **Del Manor Nursing Home.** Mrs. Barrett had resided in Pampa most of her life before moving to Harrah. Services will be at 2p.m. Saturday in Bill Eisenhower Southeast Funeral Home in Del

grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Memory minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, J.M. Perkins, of Hazlet, Tex. Burial will be in

White Deer Cemetery. Mr. Terry, born Aug. 5, 1895 in Grayson County, moved to a ranch in Hutchinson County in He had resided at a ranch north of Skellytown for 74 years. Mr. Terry had just finished roping a calf and was taking it to when he suffered an

(Skiter), Amarillo; and two apparent heart attack. He was a member of Skellytown Church of Christ. The casket will not be opened Survivors include the widow. Cleo Tom; one son, Ernie Bill,

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HERBERT O. McNULTY Herbert Orin McNulty, 73. 1223 Chestnut, died Thursday at Worley Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. McNulty, born Feb. 11, 1902 in Renovo, Pa., was a longtime resident of Eureka, Calif

In 1966 he moved to Pampa from Kennewick, Wash. and married Gertrude Pride in



Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Gordy, Pampa; and four **CAMMIE E. TERRY** Cammie Elmore Terry, 80, of Skellytown was dead on arrival

Thursday at Highland General Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be

Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Mrs. Barrett. born in Okemah. Okla., was a member of Pampa First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons. Walter and Roger. Pecos and Harold, Harve, Mont; three daughters. Mrs. Rebecca Newby, Pacoima, Calif., Mrs. Etta Johnston, Casper, N.M.: six sisters, Mrs. Melinda Darby, Mrs Lue Jacobs, Mrs Bay Sands, Mrs. Happy Foster, Mrs. Ida Garret, all of Okemah and Mrs. Nola McMullen, Harrah: and 13 grandchildren and nine

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ping as quickly as we would sentenced to 30 years and like," he said. "Firstly, we are James Edward Quinn, 23. undergoing a significant expanserving five years for escape. sion in the labor force due to the received 15 years in prison. They were charged with

James Al Petty, 34, serving

eight years for robbery, was

his nation of 23 million.

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was killed by a shotgun blast when officers broke through the Potter County jail door and stopped the escape attempt

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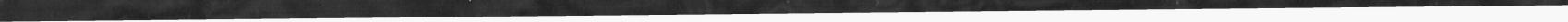


White Deer; one brother, Foye, Skellytown; and three





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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, June 27, 1975



Big Bird Visits Pampa Anna. Mrs. Ruth Harmon and Pampa volunteers

KARPIN

ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Highlightening the class for pre-school students at the Satellite School this week was a visit from Sesame Street's, "Big Bird." Students making friends with the funny visitor included Paul Donald, Mark, Trent, Chris, Jennifer, Debbie, and

Pre-Nuptial Events Fete Bride-Elect

Miss Gayle Lynne McKinley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McKinley, 1809 Grape, and bride - elect of Joe Earle Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Curtis. 2557 Aspen, was feted recently with a Pottery Shower in Lubbock hosted by Carol Merryman, Sharon Hill, Debbie Shambeck, Tracie Erwin, Julie Hayhurst and Carolyn McKinley

One of the attributes of the better player is his ability to interpret the bids, or lack of bids, made by the opponents. An example of this can be observed in today's deal, in which the South ruffed. The jack of trumps failure of one of the defenders to was then laid down and won by have made a bid pinpointed the East's ace. East exited with a way to winning declarer's play. trump to South's ten, after which The hand came up in a duplicate the trump king was cashed. game. East-West vulnerable. picking up East's remaining West deals. trump. On the last two trump NORTH leads West discarded two 🔶 J 2 spades Q953. Declarer next cashed the • A 10 5 queen, king, ace, and jack of Q 873 clubs. He then led a diamond, WEST EAST inserting dummy's ten - spot ♦ Q97653 ♦ A1084 when West played low. It was ♥ A 86 2 delcarer's hope, of course, that ♦ K 6 4 ♦ J 9 7 West possessed the diamond **962** jack. In this case East would win the trick with his (presumed) SOUTH king, and South's queen would be **♦** K **K**J1074 promoted into a winner. As is evident, however, East ♦ Q 8 3 won the trick with the diamond 🗣 A K J 10 jack. East couldn't return a The bidding: spade. for if he did South would West North East South discard the eight of diamonds as Pass Pass Pass 1 🖤 he ruffed the trick with dummy's

and East the nine - spot. then the Opening lead: Six of . winning play would be to play the After West's opening spade eight, which would force West's lead was taken by East's ace felling South's king - East continued with a spade, which

direct classes at First Presbyterian Church each

week day mornings. An afternoon class for young

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

adults meets each afternoon.

king, and promote South's queen into a winner. Declarer found the correct

answer by reverting to the bidding. East had thus far shown up with the two major suit aces and the diamond jack. Surely, reasoned South, if East had also possessed the diamond king, he would have made a third position opening bid

Texas Girl Wins Prize In Table Setting Contest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Judith G. Moeller of San Antonio, is the 1975 national grand prize winner of the Twenty - First Annual Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest.

The national table setting competition open to high school and college home economic students drew 350,000 entries from more than 8,000 schools across the country. Miss Moeller's winning table setting. and those of the second and third place national winners are currently on display in a department store.

For her ability to imaginatively plan a setting and properly coordinate all the displays Miss Moeller, a senior

at Southwest Texas State University, received eight place settings each of china and crystal. Her professor, Dr. M.L. Daggett also won her - choice of eight place settings of china or

theme for the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church

The dress revue committee. assisted by Ranette Miller. Assistant County Extension Agent, consists of Mmes. Bob Skaggs, Ed Brainard, Mar Cochran, Tom Etheredge, Don Wilson, Clarence Kirby and Gabe Crossman.

group include Shelly Crossman. Lynn Kirby, Penny Miller, Carolyn Mumford, Roy Livingston, Brandi Huff. Deborah Parker. Lori Barnes. Sabrina Blakeney. Junior models in the 12 - 13 age

group include Patricia Snuggs. Tammi Hunnicutt. Vietta Morgan, Mike Wilkinson, Chistel Atchley. Rue Beth Smitherman, Bobbi Skaggs, Linda Lee, Cynthia Gage, Lendi Livingston, Berklee Brainard. Amy Brainard and Misty Edwards Senior models in the 14 - 19

age group include Dana Smith. Sally Brainard. Teresa

Hints from



theme for a setting, chose a particular occasion, decided on a color scheme, selected materials for table cover and napkins, and illustrated the completed table setting on contest forms profided by Lenox, a leading manufacturer of fine china and hand - blown crystal.

Miss Moeller's prize - winning table was centered around a German color theme celebrating her grandparents return to Germany for their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Venture" crystal were underscored against a black and white checked tablecloth and place mats of red and yellow For her centerpiece, a diminitive German anniversary clock surrounded with greenery and flowers of red and yellow completed the festive mood.

Judges for the contest were Ruth MacLeod, home furnishings editor. The Bride's Magazine, Mary Emmerling. decorating editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, and Delphene. Richards, home furnishings editor. Redbook Magazine.



County Dress Revue Slated for Saturday Baggerman, Mollie Carlton and

held this week.

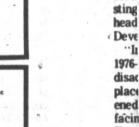
"A Portfolio of Fashion" is the Katheryn Morgan.

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Junior models in the 9 - 11 age Monday.

to the sorority Lloyd Harvey: Secretary -Chairman, Mrs. Glen Larsen.





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A coffee recently honored the bride - elect in the home of Mrs. Jack White, co - hosted by Jean Adair, Laverne Bayless, Dell Brown, Joyce Cantrell, Geneva Tidwell, Polly Chafin, Betty Garrett. Senora Lewis. Norma McMullan and Betty White.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted in the home of Mrs. Alvin Soukup and co - hosted by Pam Bigham. Sherry Whiteley, Brenda Moyer, Debra Black and Lea Johnson

A wedding brunch was hosted 54 by Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn. Nuptial yows will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church.

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last trump. So West returned the seven of diamonds Declarer now had a crucial decision to make, the outcome of which would determine whether he would fulfill his contract or go down one. If East possessed the diamond king. the winning play would be to put up the queen. But if West had the diamond king.

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And so, on East's lead of the diamond seven. South played the eight - and fulfilled his contract.

Jaycee-Ettes Host Party For outstanding leadership

and unselfish devotion during her year as president. Kerrick Horton, was honored recently by Pampa Jaycee - Ettes. A surprise dinner party

followed by ice cream and cake was hosted by Jane Beck. A gift certificate was

presented the honoree by club members attending: Margaret Milam, Pat McKinney, Zola Schlegel, Trecia Saltzman, Ann Tripplehorn.

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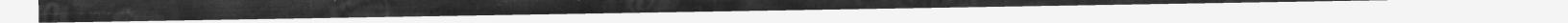
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Ponchos, tube dresses and When finished, I just throw all knits were highlights of the fall of it away. I hope this helps ready-to-wear fashion shows in other hobbyists. Evelyn Curry France and Italy A good stop for the drivin' man

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Minstrels In Pampa

The New Christy Minstrels will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Country Club for members, reciprocal members and their guests. Dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 will follow the performance. Tickets for the show are \$6.50

TDA Complains About Funds

legislature agreed to an in-

bicentennial year.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas tourism will suffer because of the legislature's stinginess, according to the head of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

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"In essence, our funding in 1976-1977 puts Texas at a sore disadvantage in the marketplace considering the height-

keting, inflated costs of advercrease of only 5.5 per cent per tising means that Texas will, in year during the two year reality, be falling behind for the budget. first time since the agency's Hildebrand said the funding program began in 1963." level is painfully small espe-

The legislature appropriated cially during the nation's \$1.4 million for the agency for the next two years, a \$100,000 "On the surface it might increase over current funding

Officials Say Mace But No Beating Used

them.

power

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - State officials admit using mace and "such force as necessary" in arresting a Mexican-American activist outside a bar. But they say the man was not beaten as he and other witnesses claim.

Officials of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund say they are gathering affidavits from witnesses outside the bar in Pearsall, Tex., a week ago today who said they saw state officers beat Modesto Rodriguez. The organization also says evidence is being gathered from persons arrested with Rodriguez who will swear they saw him in the jail bleeding from the face and nearly unconscious.

The White House and congressional committees have asked for an investigation of the incident by the Justice Department and the FBI.

Following the incident, Rodriguez, a witness in congressional hearings earlier this year concerning voting discrimination against Mexican-Americans in Texas. was hospitalized for four days because of a head wound.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked DPS Director Wilson E. Speir and Alcoholic Beverage Commission assistant administrator Henry C. Knowles for a report on the incident.

Those reports, released by Briscoe Thursday, said highway patrolmen, liquor agents and local law enforcement officers did not use excessive force in arresting Rodriguez.

According to Knowles, a" liquor agent received a complaint the Buenos Aires Club in Pearsall was frequented by drunks. The agent sent an undercover agent to investigate and, with the help of two DPS troopers, a Frio County deputy sheriff and a constable, tried to arrest several persons believed to be drunk in the bar.

The agent and the two DPS troopers said Rodriguez tried to coax a prisoner out of their car. refused to move when ordered to, pushed one inspector's hand from the car door and appeared drunk. When the state officials told Rodriguez he was under arrest, they said he started swinging his arms and kicking them.

"A struggle followed in which Rodriguez was handcuffed, but

the officers state that only such

force as necessary to complete

the arrest was used." Knowles

said in his two-page report.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 Year Friday, June 27, 1975 **Celanese Adding to Plant**

cursed the agents all the way Wednesday approved funds for a from the bar to the jail and new 600 million pounds per year threatened to get even with acetic acid unit at its Clear Lake chemical plant, Southeast of "Upon arrival at the jail he Houston

refused to leave the vehicle, kicking at the inspectors when they attempted to remove him from the car." Knowles said. According to the report, an agent subdued Rodriguez with chemical mace and he walked into the jail under his own

Knowles' report also said none of the agents knew Rodriguez was involved in Mexican-American activist groups at the time of the incident

comes on stream in 1978 will relieve the serious nation - wide shortage of acetic acid that has been predicted to begin in 1976 or 1977.

With this new capacity, Celanese will have a company wide acetic acid output of more than 1.7 billion pounds per year. Total U.S. acetic acid capacity

The board of directors of is now estimated at three billion Celanese Corporation pounds per year.

butane

Celanese currently produces acetic acid at three Texas locations, Pampa, Clear Lake and Bay City. Wall said the Clear Lake and Bay City plants James E. Wall, president of are based on ethylene oxidation Celanese Chemical Company to acetaldehyde, and secondary which operates the Clear Lake oxidation to acetic acid. The Plant, said the new unit, when it Pampa acetic acid unit is based on liquid phase oxidation of

"Celanese will thus have the flexibility to produce acetic acid at four plants in three locations, utilizing three different

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feedstocks," Wall said. Acetic acid is a basic industrial building block for production of vinyl acetate, acetic anhydride, terephthalic acid and solvent esters. These products, in turn, are used to manufacture pharmaceuticals, herbicides, plastics, solvents, emulsion paints, dyestuffs and man - made fibers

The new acetic acid unit at Celanese Corporation is a Clear Lake, which a company diversified international spokesman estimated would chemical manufacturer. cost in excess of \$50 million, will producing a broad line of employ a methanol petrochemicals, fibers, plastics, carbonylation process licensed. paints, coatings, and agricultural chemicals. Its 1974 worldwide sales were \$1.9 billion. The corporation and its affiliates operate 65 plants, with 44.000 employees, in the United

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Jazz musician and bandleader Stan Kenton has joined drummer Buddy Rich as a persona non grata in the land of country music. Kenton became an outcast

with these words: "I hate country and western music. It is ignorant music and perverted music. As a profes-

saturday

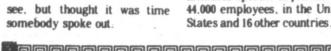
sional musician -a jazz musician -I abhor it." Kenton, whose progressive jazz has been popular for 30 years, told the Nashville

Banner newspaper Thursday that country music is "a

"I've waited a long time to . say this." he said in his dressing room at Cedar Lake. Ind., where his group was performing. The country and western music is an absolute national disgrace and the lowest form of contemporary

"Its a lot of whining and crying and I cannot understand why the American public is buying it. I guess because it is being crammed down their throats.

start a "revolution" in Tennes-



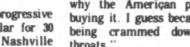




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Kenton said he didn't want to

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ened competition that we'll be facing from our sister states," Frank Hildebrand said Thurs-

The TDA asked for a 44 per cent budget increase, but the same number of dollars will be

Youth Center Grows,

Slide, Court Added Swimming pool activities Donald Stafford is the current club president and he said

have been upgraded with the addition of a 9 - foot - tall aqua slide with a right hand curve.

There is no extra charge to use the slide. Only feet first slides are allowed and only persons weighing 150 pounds or less may use the slide

A new session of swim lessons will begin at 8 a.m. Monday. The lessons are the third session for those already enrolled.

Offered this session will be swimmers at 8 a.m., beginners at 9 a.m., beginners at 10 a.m., and polywogs classes at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Enrollment is open to the general public. The classes are free to Youth Center members and \$5 to non members.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday nights and dances to an out - of - town caller.

PLASTIC BOOM

NEW YORK (UPI) - A plastic bottle boom is developing in the skin-care market. and manufacturers are gearingup for a 40 per cent production increase by 1979.

"Consumers now identify plastic bottles with most skincare products, especially in the larger markets." says John Malloy of the Plastic Bottle Institute.

INEXPENSIVE INNS

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) - The Jamaica Association of Small Hotels markets a group of inexpensive inns. Many are old Jamaica plantation great houses, with top price for a room \$30. There are more than 24, of these "inns" located in Jamaica and each is in an attractive resort area.

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levels. TDA officials requsted seem as though a 5.5 per cent a two year budget of \$1.9 increase each year is sufmillion ficient." he said "Yet most of Hildebrand said other state the new dollars will go into

governments increased their expenditures on tourism by 24 per cent last year. In many cases, those increases were based on expected higher tourist interest in bicentennial

celebrations

available next year for mar-

He said his agency will have to increase its efforts to squeeze \$2 worth of effect from interested persons may come to each tax dollar spent to promote tourism in Texas.

The Youth Center is operated Hildebrand said the TDA is on a membership plan or an changing advertising agencies individual daily fee basis. The Sept. 1 in an effort to get more health club has recently been benefit from the money availaexpanded. And a handball ble. He said he expects the racquetball court and a advertising agency to work whirlpool room have been closely with TDA's 10 member staff.

Knowles said Rodriguez **Rodeo Booths** Sold to Clubs

The executive board of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association met recently to open Concession Bids for the rodeo.

Booths were sold to Rainbow Girls, Leather & Lace Family Riding Club, D.A.V., Lone Star Squares and TX 41 Tops. There are several booths still available and forms may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce Offices



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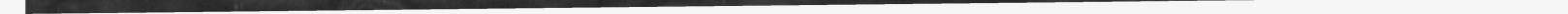
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8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Friday; June 27, 1975 Willie Nelson To Play With Dallas Symphony

DALLAS (UPI) - Willie Nelson has played Madison Square Gard n. western bars, posh hotel ba/lrooms and even cow pastures with his band, his friends and a me. Friday night the bearded Nashville rebel joins the Dallas Symphony Orchestra as its guest performer.

The concert, staged under a blue and white canvas tent on a shopping center parking lot. was sold out days in advance despite the prospect of Texas summer heat and a top ticket price of \$7.

The show is part of the symphony's Summertop series of cabaret concerts which opened with Tony Bennett and include Victor Bore, Roger





Brubeck. Chet Atkins and ing songs by his band with as Nelson.

milestone for them. We have

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We wanted to make sure the full orchestra. that we featured the finest performers in every area of songs was not to be determined music and we feel we have until his rehearsal with the done this." said Russell Gloyd, orchestra Friday morning but symphony operations director. "We couldn't have had more

Gloyd said they probably will include "Bloody Mary Morcooperation from Willie and his ning." "Me and Paul," "Shotband. They're really looking gun Willie" "and other songs forward to it. This will be their which are distinctively Willie first appearance with a sym-Nelson. phony, so this is quite a

Nelson said he also hopes to bend the musicians' union rules which call for no more than 45 minutes of continuous playing. "I'd like to go straight

many as 10 which will include

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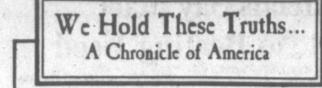
through and not break the mood," Nelson said.

Gloyd described the Nelsonsymphony concert as "one of the most exciting things that has happened to Dallas musi-

"The (symphony) musicians are enthusiastic," he said, "They came out to see the tent erection. The musicians are very excited. We've had great vibes from them concerning this project."

The Nelson show was preceded Thursday night by an all Tchaikovsky symphony in the 35,000-square foot tent.

"We're offering a varied program," Gloyd said.



Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais:



Blast Shakes Nevada

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) - The most powerful nuclear explosion in the United States in two years erupted in the Nevada desert Thursday! sending shock waves as far

away as Las Vegas, Nev. Federal scientists said the weather was clear and the much-delayed blast went off on seconds schedule at 5:30 a.m. PDT. There were no radiation leaks,

The explosion rocked high Tuesday and Wednesday berise buildings in Las Vegas, 120 miles away from the explosion

site, and was felt less than one minute after the blast. Geraldine Falkner, owner of less than two months and the a restaurant across the street from the Exchange Club at second in a week

Tuesday

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Fred Gomez Carrasco.

Rosa Carrasco.

the Exchange Club, said the blast made a trembling motion at the club that lasted about 55 We just sat outside and let it

go," Weller said. The explosion was postponed

cause of unfagorable winds. The blast, code named "Camembert," was the third involving a megaton class nuclear bomb or warhead in

Cuba's announcement through Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that it is willing to return \$2 million in highjack ransom money to an American airline

out to a congressional commitee by William D. Rogers.

graft and corruption in Duval SAN DIEGO, Tex. (UPI) -**Ousted Duval County Judge** County that resulted in Parr's Archer, Parr says he was removal from office last March.

He Didn't Know About Car

Says Ousted Judge A. Parr

unaware an automobile stored on a his ranch for several Forche also worked for San months belonged to the fugitive Antonio attorney James Gilleswidow of narcotics gangster pie last year while Gillespie was defending Parr in federal Texas Rangers picked up the court on a perjury charge. automobile June 10 and said Gillespie also was one of they believed it was owned by Carrasco's attorneys at the time the San Antonio gangster

Antonio.

Rangers said Parr told them was shot to death trying to he gave private investigator break out of prison last August. Robert L. Forche permission Rangers said the car conlast fall to store a modified tained a cosmetics case and a Ford Galaxie, assembled in wanted circular on members of the Carrasco gang, along with a set of Mexican license plates. Another auto belonging to the Mrs. Carrasco was located in a mini-storage garage in San

car on Nov. 27, 1973, at Corpus Christi listed the owner as Rosaria Gomez de Marquez, Rosa Carrasco's frequent alias. Authorities said they believe The transfer was denied Mrs. Carrasco, who fled the

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Cuban Reconciliation Still Long Ways Off

day her husband and other

assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, when he testified against a House bill. that would lift the embargo on U.S. trade with Cuba.

Certainly, no gestures of reconciliation will be made until the Organization of American States votes to lift sanctions against Cuba adopted in 1964

The first occasion on which this will be a possibility will be the meeting of the OAS **Conference of Plenipotentiaries** in San Jose, Costa Rica, July 16-28.

However, even if the conference lifts the sanctions, as seems likely, none of the Latin American states, or the United States, will be automatically obliged to resume trade or relations with Cuba.

All it will mean, Rogers explained, is that each nation will be free to decide for itself whether or not to conduct trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened the door only a little when he noted that Premier Fidel Castro had recently moderated the tone of Cuban propaganda.

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is unlikely to speed a resumption of trade or diplomatic

WASHINGTON (UPI) relations with Cuba A long, hard road must be traveled before either becomes a possibility. Just how long and difficult the journey will be was spelled

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said. "We do not consider that an animosity toward Cuba is an essential aspect of our foreign policy.

That was by no means the full story, however. Rogers spelled it out in greater detail. When and if the multilateral measures against Cuba are repealed by the OAS, there are a considerable number of issues on both sides," he said. "Trade is one.

The U.S. issues, he said, included family visit, prisoners in Cuban jails, the return of aircraft hijack ransom money. the question of compensation for expropriated property. Cuba's attitude about Puerto Rico and whether Cuba is prepared to follow a clear practice of nonintervention everywhere in the hemisphere.

He said Cuba was not only interested in resuming trade. but also with the re-institution of diplomatic relationships, the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo and expanding athletic and cultural relations.

"This agenda of interrelated and sensitive national-interest issues can only be addressed through a diplomatic process which can deal with the total agenda," he said. "That process, at best, will be long and intricate.

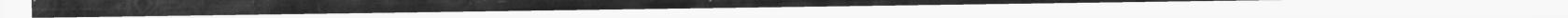
As a result of continuing media speculation, more than 100 U.S. companies have expressed interest to the State Department in prospects for trade relations with Cuba.

Rogers had a note of warning for them: "Our reading of the situation leads us to caution on the immediate prospects. The legacy of over a decade of antagonism and diversion of trade r e l a t i o n s elsewhere. together with the complex question of Cuba's attitude toward and respect for private enterprise will restraint any great expansion of business.

But the most vexed question of all for the administration is Cuba's lack of respect for "human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Rogers said that Cuban leaders had been reticent about the number of political prisoners incarcerated in Cuban jails -including eight Americans. Also, there were 765 American citizens and 1,177 Cuban national relatives of American citizens presumably still seeking to leave Cuba.

"We continue to be concerned with the condition of human rights in Cuba," Rogers said, "and to have a humanitarian interest in seeing families



Churches And The Women's Movement By DAVID E. ANDERSON

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important-issues as sexist UPI Religion Writer Earlier this month the language in liturgical forms, increasing the power of women on boards and church agencies National Council of Churches filed a "friend of the court" brief and ordination-related quesin Connecticut in an effort to tions stop the jailing of three young

In the secular field, most of women who refused to testify the energies were spent in the area of lobbying for the Equal The action marked a new and **Rights Amendment.**

> In the past few months. however, a growing number of church women have begun to express concern about what they see as "an emerging pattern of harassment of members of the women's movement across the United States.

The words are Peggy Billings', of the women's division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and they open a memo that is being eirculated among religious feminists.

The memo notes that in several cities since the beginning of the year. FBI agents have intensively questioned women activists in the feminist movement looking for possible leads to such fugitives as Patricia Hearst, Jane Alpert, Patricia Swinton and Susan Saxe

Miss Saxe has since been captured and has pleaded guilty to bank robbery charges

When the women have refused to answer FBI questions, according to Miss Billings and other women, they have been summoned before grand juries. be granted immunity and, in essence, forced to testify. If they refuse, they are sent to jail for contempt as in the New Haven. Conn., case and in Lexington,

out their problems by The thing which concerns cooperation? In particular. me." Miss Billings said. "is the because they are divided in so potential long-range impact of such harassment on the They have different political woman's movement.

> She also expressed concern adout whether "grand, juries have abused their authority in the process of these interrogations, and whether or not they have done this in collusion with local law enforcement officials

and-or the FBI," she added. In particular, she said in her memo, she was concerned about the spread of such harassment to women's centers funded by national church bodies.

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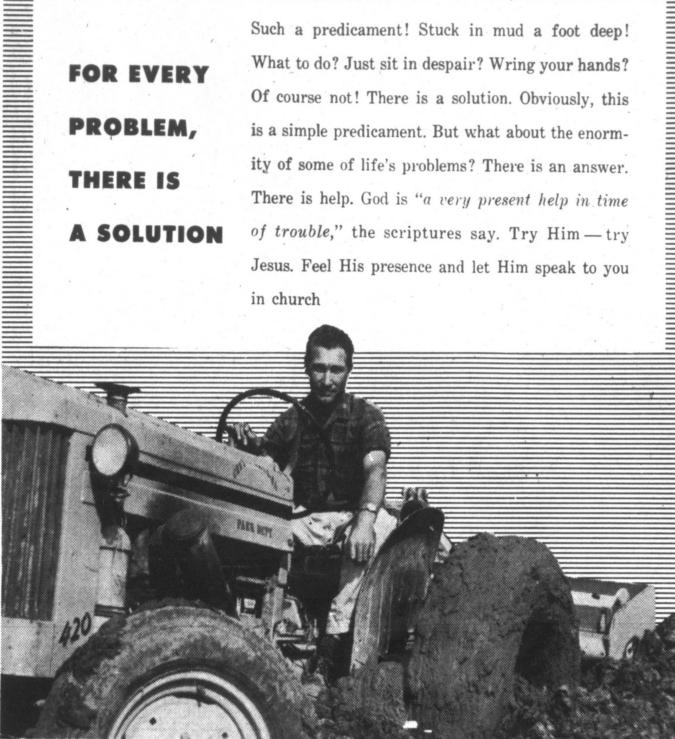
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1:30 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. The program will feature four Bible dramas, lectures and general discussion periods. **First Assembly**

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Slates Special Service Today

The Women's Mission Council of First Assembly of God Church is sponsoring a special service at 7:30 p.m. today.

The special guests will be "Donna Moon and the Stars". being comprised of Mrs. Moon. whose husband is Dean of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, along with five young ladies from the student body of the college.

They present a program referred to as "Operation · Cheer." which is a singing and

witnessing program especially for the military personnel of the United States on bases at home and abroad. Mrs. Moon works through military chaplains and arranges concerts in hospitals. chapels, service centers, stadiums, and even in mess

halls. Through their efforts "the group" has brought real cheer and encouragement to a host of servicemen around the world who needed strength from back home. A second aspect of their

ministery, according to pastor R.L. Courtney, is meetings, such * as the one scheduled today. Mrs. Moon is an accomplished musician and singer. having served for more than 10 years as organist and soloist for the

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regional Veterans Hospital in

centers, because they form a cross-roads between traditional church women's groups and the so-called secular women's movement." she said.

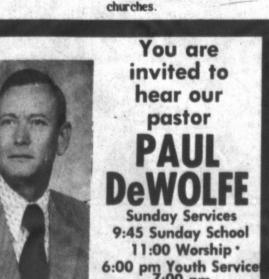
To fight what they regard as potential harassment and intimidation the Ad Hoc Committee of Concern was established. with letters going out under NCC letterheads to 700 women's groups informing them of their rights before both the FBI and grand juries.

The NCC. in its brief. challenged the notion that people can be submitted to protracted jail sentences for civil contempt. In the New Haven case, the three women could serve as much as 16 months in jail-the life of the grand jury-and be jailed again if they refuse to answer questions before a new grand

"It is resoundingly offensive to the generally accepted sense of fairness of our society that a person who has committed no criminal act, has not been convicted by a jury of her peers or even charged with any crime. can because of moral commitment be placed in jail-

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The Midstates Singers, a mixed quartet from Oklahoma City, will be presenting a gospel music concert starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, at Hi - Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. The concert will be part of the afternoon session of the Fifth Sunday Rally, held for area

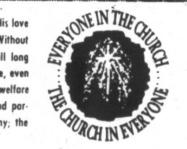


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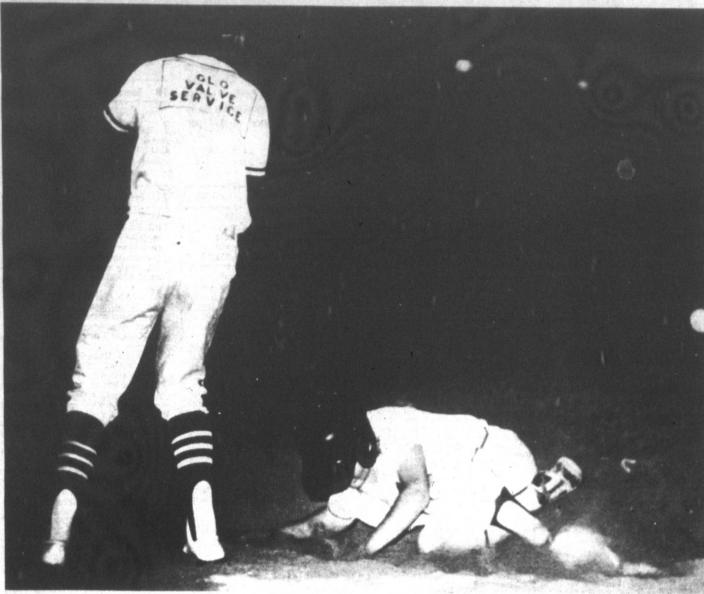
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Slides Into Third

An unidentified Motor Inn player slides safely into third as the ball gets away from Glo-Valve third baseman Brad Thames Thursday in the National League Park in a special Little League exhibition. Motor Inn, American League champion, edged Glo-Valve, National League winner, 7-4. In other

Mercury, Holtman Win

Softball League Games

two walks.

games Thursday, Dixie trimmed Citizen's Bank. 11-10, OCAW whipped Gate-Valve, 11-2, and Celanese downed Cameron, 8-2. Dixie, OCAW and Celanese are the No.2,3 and 4 teams, respectively in the National League; the others are in the American League. (News Photo by Mike Higgins)

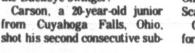
Carson Pacing N

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -Craig Carson's personal golf instructions from former Ohio State star Tom Weiskopf are beginning to pay dividends for the Buckeye swinger.

Knutson added doubles as the

three paced Lincoln Mercury to

a 7 - 3 win over Gilson's in Pampa Men's softball League



par round Thursday, a oneunder 71, to take a two shot margin at the midway point of the 78th annual NCAA Golf Championship being played on Ohio State's 7,000-yard, par-72 Scarlet Course

Ed Guerra was credited with

the loss, giving up eight hits and

Curtis Strange, both of team State

prior to the Big Ten meet and Carson's three-under 141 total for 36 holes, is two better than has had a couple more since then.

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"He really got upset with me," said the reddish blond Carson. "I made 19 birdies in the Big Ten meet and still finished nine shots over par.

Toddy Black belted a homerun Patterson, who gave up five hits. and A.J. Brewer and Larry five walks and had one making a bogey to 'think par' strikeout

the scores of Jay Haas and and hit for the middle of the

leading Wake Forest, and Tom Jones runnerup of Oklahoma Carson said he got a couple of lessons from Weiskopf just times.

holes good (the front side) and "He told me I must be losing nine holes bad, but I was able my concentration and after to get it up and down on the back

Carson said he has also been using Weiskopf's philosophy on playing the long and narrow Scarlet layout, a course the pro standout has played many

"He (Weiskopf) figures he has to go out and mke three birdies on this golf course.' said Carson, "because you are going to make three bogies." Carson said he played "nine

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Graham's 65 On

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) - It's turnabout for Western Open golfers today. and the 78 unfortunates who couldn't beat par in the afternoon Thursday because of "bumpy" greens and soggy fairways, get a chance at smooth putting surfaces to try to get even.

Australian David Graham was among the 78 who played Thursday morning and he shot a record six-under-par 65 at Butler National Golf Club to grab a three-stroke lead on Arnold Palmer and better the previous record of 67 set by Tom Evans in the 1974 Western on the 7,002-yard, par-71 course

Only three other players beat par: Jerry Heard and Gary Wintz, both two-under at 69. and Florentino Molina, from Argentina, with a 70. Every one of the five leaders played in the morning.

'Those weren't 65 greens we had." said Hale Irwin, one of the afternoon contestants. "They were bumpy. I feel I'm

momentum a little bit Weiskopf among 7 at 74. Ashe Could 'Unseed' Connors

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4. 6-2. 6-2 victory over Britain's WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Arthur Ashe, looking Mark Cox who had a good season on the WCT circuit. Ashe better with every match, says was just as decisive in his 6the men have now been 2. 6-3. 6-1 win against Brian separated from the boys in the men's singles of the Wimbledon Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale. Tennis Championships and Fla Jimmy Connor's is far from a major opposition, Australia's certaint v.

big-serving Phil Dent who Connors may be the top seed and defending titleholder but, second round here last year. Ashe said, some players have shown enough entering the last 16 to demonstrate they might be able to upset the pride of

Ashe, 32 next month and with time growing short for his greatest ambition -- the Wimbledon crown --thinks he's one of them. So do the bookmakers in the betting tent permitted on the grounds for the first time this year.

Ashe was seeded only sixth but the bookies made him second favorite from the start and now with the expert advice of British player Buster Mottram, forced to scratch from the tournament through injury, they have lowered his odds from 8 1 to 6-1. Connors is still a strong favorite at even money but Ashe is attracting more support every

On the basis of Thursday's play, Connors and Ashe are the standouts going into the round of 16. Both played superlative

in good position with a 71, because today we play in the morning when the greens are smooth, and the others will get them in the afternoon when they're bumpy. It will

Pampa, Texas

Connors was down 5-6 and 0-

30 in the fifth set when he began

the recovery that led eventually

to the title and his present

own country.

even out. Graham has won only once in five years on the U.S. pro tour, in 1972 when he beat. Bruce Devlin in a playoff at Cleveland.

"The best thing I ever did was to come and play full time in America," he said. "I've won one in the United States and I'm grateful.

"I don't know why I played well here," said Graham. "I got a birdie on the 11th, and when I got a bad chip at the 13th into the long grass, and then got back six or seven feet from the hole, it was into the green and looked like a funny putt.

"I thought, Well, if I miss, I'm back to par.' But I made it and stayed one under. then I birdied 14 and 15 and I was three under instead of even. That got me

Graham had three birdies on each nine and never went over par for his record tour

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Palmer said after his three-under-par 68. I played well. I putted well.

He believed the "rough" is as tough as Medinah (site of last week's U.S. Open)."

But conditions could change rapidly if there is a letup in the rains which in 10 days have turned the course soft and spongy. and if the wind rises the drying process will speed up.

Lee Trevino foresaw the change

When the greens harden, they'll play tougher; and the course still will be longer," he said. "I think it was the easiest Thursday it's going to be all week."

Irwin, Al Geiberger, and Miller Barber were among 10 players tied at 71. Tony Jacklin, Bobby Nichols, and Eddie Pearce were among 11 at 72. Trevino and Don January among 10 at 73, and Tom

Fillol of Chile to love

distracted by the screams of his teenage fans he dropped the first set of his four set win with Jaime

preeminence in the sport. Ashe should have an easier Sports time against Britain's Graham Stilwell, ranked only 15th in his Page Among other players in Ashe's mind is Sweden's third seeded

Bjorn Borg, who was so **ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY** "Your Big A Jobber" See Us For: Permatex Poweready Wire - Cable **3M Products AC Filters** AC Spark Plugs

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action Wednesday at Lion's Club Park. In the early game Wednesday, Electric, 7-3.

strike out any. Loser was **Delbert Daniels who yielded five** hits and three walks while striking out two.

Benny Wyant in the sixth. Harkcom was relieved by Benny Wyant in the sixth.

Holtman battled back from a 3 - 1 deficit, getting four runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. Winning pitcher was Dale

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Where You Live May Mean How Long

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Scientists who study the statistics of death in the United States have found intriguing, and sometimes startling, patterns in the risk of dying in different geographic areas.

-Of the 100 U.S. counties with the lowest death rate. 26 are in Nebraska. Only two (one in northern Mississippi and the other in northern Georgia) are east of the Mississippi River.

-Most of the 100 counties with the highest death rate are in the southeastern United States. stretching roughly from eastern Alabama up to Norfolk, Va., and particularly including Georgia and South Carolina.

-Counties in Oklahoma and northern Texas have the lowest death rate for white females

-In the Southeast, middleage white males have three times the risk of dying from heart disease as their female counterparts. The difference between sexes in other ethnic groups is much lower Explaining these patterns is

not easy Herbert Sauer is an epidemi-

ologist demographer (a person who maps patterns of disease according to age, sex, race and geographics) at the University of Missouri-Columbia who is

the death patterns. So far he's had more luck finding non-causes than causes. and at a recent conference at UMC on trace substances inenvironmental health, he pre-

Enigma of the Southeast. high death rates in the Southeast consistently but we haven't found any suspicions to base it

Sauer has found connections between high death rates and the environment in other areas of the country, but not in the Southeast. For example:

above sea level generally have higher death rates than normal. and vice versa for high elevation areas. "It keeps coming up in a more pronounced association we feel we don't dare ignore." Sauer said.

-Counties with a mining industry or a history of mining have high death rates. Sauer ticked off examples: Leadville, Colo., the coal mining country of east - central Pennsylvania and West Virginia. the copper mining area of Silver Bull County, Mont.

But neither of those patterns explained the higher death rates

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to past business cycles, has had

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when a recession is about to end.

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ous sectors of the economy.

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Index Rise Indicates Long Recession's End

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's index of leading economic indicators released today rose in May for the third straight month. virtually assuring that the 18-month long recession has ended.

At no time since World War II has a three-month rise in this closely watched index failed to signal an end to bad times and a return to economic prosperity. In May, the index rose 2.1 per cent following increases of 3 per cent and 1.1 per cent in April and March

The upturn ended a slump in the index that began in mid-1973, several months before the economy entered the worst of the six post-war recessions.

Through the years, shifts in the index has foreshadowed similar movement in the overall economy

This spring, the Commerce Department issued a revised

trying to pinpoint causes behind of the Southeast, particularly the difference between men and women sented a paper called "The

Thus far we've found the on," he said in an interview.

was built Similarly, some counties with soft water had high death rates. but others with soft water had low death rates. -Areas with low elevation Poverty also seems to have little influence on death rates.

Southeast.

'Among the low death rates in the country we find the southern Blue Ridge mountains in northern Georgia. the Ozarks and Chicano areas in New Mexico," Sauer said, "They

today

rural Utah or rural Nebraska. Sauer tested two other "We think cultural factors possibilities -- that large doses have role than poverty, such as of radiation and soft drinking getting enough exercise. We water cause high death rates. wish we knew an easy way to Neither worked out for the

geographic basis." The area around a federal nuclear research facility near Augusta, Ga., had a high death The old Creek Indian village rate, all right, but the high death of Tulsey was destroyed during rate came long before the plant the Civil War, but a new town was rebuilt on the ashes of the old when the Lochapoka Creeks returned from refugee camps in

test the exercise hypothesis on a

Kansas at the end of the war.

Seville, Spain, boasts the largest Gothic church in the world. When the citizens decided to raise the mighty temple in 1401, one said, "let us build a church so grand that all who see it will think us mad!"

CIA Head Says Future Will See Improvement

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The enormous challenge and stimulation by the situation our Central Intelligence Agencountry faced, and with the cy did do some things which enormous support and encournow are clearly wrong." but is attempting to face up to the new agement of our political leaderrealities of the 1970s and 1980s and change its cold war image. Director William Colby said

"A great deal of our current problems lie in the old image of intelligence ... one formed by the television spectaculars on Saturday nights, the James Bond movies and the old history of the way intelligence used to be." Colby said.

He spoke at a three-day Current Strategy Forum on national security at the Naval War College

In 1947 when we organized intelligence to face the cold war. we essentially adopted the old traditions ... in which the image of intelligence was a spy, and consequently it was something that should be delegated to the executive to take care of, that nations conduct and do not talk about," he said. "Its directives were phrased in very general terms with sporadic and sympathetic supervision of its activities. This was its focus and

Colby received a standing form of intelligence. ovation. There were no protests "Intelligence has changed during his public speech. But he over the years. But one of the

LARGER HOTEL LIMA (UPI) - The Peruvian government' has taken preliminary bids on a new hotel near the Machu Picchu ruins, the certainly aren't especially famed lost city of the Incas affluent .and high in the eastern Andes yet they have rates as low as mountains. The 200-bed hotel is expected to be completed in April 1978. The present 50-room hotel must be booked months in advance, so most tourists have

> ruins. **HAZARDOUS TREES** MEDINAH, III. (UPI) Medina's No. 3 course, site of

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ship, did make some mistakes. It did overstep its bounds. It did do some things which now are clearly wrong. There is no question about that. He did not specify what these things were. That old image has characterized our approach to intelligence over the years." he said. We are now in a situation of

looking at what kind of intelligence we need for the years of the '70s and '80s as distinct from the period of World War II or the cold war.

Colby, whose agency is undergoing close scrutiny by congressional committees in Washington said "it is a pleasure to be discussing intelligence to such a friendly looking audience where the ladies don't wear hats." He obviously referred to Rep. Bella Abzug. D-N.Y., chairman of the house subcommittee on government information and individual rights.

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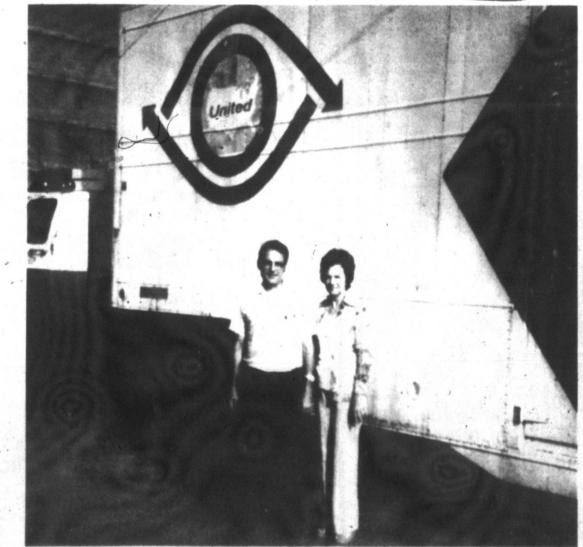
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and Storage



Paul and Bernice Musgrave

"It's not the speed limits that bother you," said Howard Schroeder, driver for Pampa Warehouse "it's the Highway Patrol."

same as it has been. "We are not moving as many

people as we normally do, but the loads are a lot bigger. People really accumulate things. He added, "Traveling around the way I do, I can see that the economy is better here than any place I

have been."

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"I enjoy people," he said. "I feel that I can satisfy most everyone. Sometimes you kind of have to roll with the punches, but I enjoy it." Musgrave said he has "been in every state in the

Paul Musgrave has been in the moving business

He originally worked on the farm of the man who

owned Pampa Warehouse and Storage. When the company needed help loading or driving, "they-

would pull me off the tractor and put me in a truck."

had been in the family a number of years.

He bought the business from his mother in 1963. It

We are a franchised representative agent for

United Van Lines," said Bernice Musgrave. "We

pay for the use of their name and lease trucks and

The main headquarters for the moving company

since he was 19.

Musgrave said.

equipment from them."

are in Fenton, Mo.

Continental United States except for four. At one time I travelled as much as 50,000 miles in one year, in every type of vehicle. I don't travel quite that much any more, although I just traveled 4,000 miles in 10 days

Mrs. Musgrave said that road drivers for United Van Lines go to a special school which teaches paper work and road work.

"The driver is responsible for the load from the time he loads it to the time he has unloaded it and taken inventory to the satisfaction of the client," she said

The driver learns to fill out inventory papers. dispatch papers, how to carry furniture, how to load a truck and other moving knowledge.

"Each driver really needs his own personal secretary to take care of the paper work for him," she added.

Musgrave indicated that the biggest problem they have been confronted with in their line of work has been the gas prices.

"It's not so bad here." he said "but when we go back east, those prices are high."

He added that they were also hampered some by the reduced speed limits.

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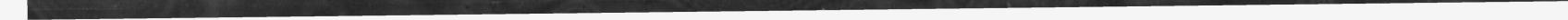
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	GARAGE SALE - 203 W. 2nd in Lefors. Combination washer-dryer, stereo, 7 piece dinette, down draft air conditioner, highchair, velvet sofa, 7	"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCA- TION" 3300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271, 665-2832 after 6.	FOR SALE: Four acres 1½ miles west of city with 1½ acre highway frontage. \$4700.00. Call 669-3588 or 665-4185.	PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571	Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766	FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Explorer ½ tr pickup. 60,000 miles, air, power brake Standard shift, \$1700. Would consid older ¾ ton on trade in. 665-8911, aft
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	Dwight. Kenmore Electric Stove double oven slide - in burners \$250.00. Kitchen table, utility table, lamps, clothes for a quarter. Saturday and Sunday.	COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. 515 S. Cuyler. Inquire at 515 S Cuyler	HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitch- ers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.	1974 CHEVY ¾ ton. Loaded. 24,000 miles. Like new	1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. Air conditioner, automatic, good condi- tion. Gas saver. 375-2279, Briscoe.	Reasonably priced. 665-8116. FOR SALE. 1974 ½ ton Ford Picku Power, air, auxiliary gas tank, 16,0 miles. Grady Milton \$3650. 883
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	Bavarian, Glass, crystal, sandwich, carnival, depression, some pink and green lamps, sterling silver, brass cuspdor, and school bells, and other	2 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage. Good back yard fence. Washer and dryer connections. 1012 E. Fischer.	air, custom interior. Many extras. Must sell. Can be seen at Pampa Mobile Home Park. Road 60 East.	1972 MAZDA ½ ton pickup. Factory air, new tires and tool box. Like new \$2295	CLEAN 1972 Toyota 2 door Corina fac- tory air. Factory tape, radio, 4 speed. 2212 Chestnut 665-8238 after 5.	1974 CHEVY 3/4 ton. Loaded. 24,00 miles. Like new
	miscellaneous collectable items. Going to Bluerich Mountains, North Carolina. Be Back?? Sale Starts Fri- day and Saturday. Some garage sale	Good buy at \$8,000, MLS 862. Malcom Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443	FOR SALE: 8 cab over camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps 4. Call 669-9454 after 4:30.	1972 MATADOR Station wagon. Small V8, power and air, Extra nice, priced to sell at \$2195 1972 GRAND PRIX Model SJ. Loaded	1966 CHE VELLE SUPER Sport. 396 Engine, 2 E-T mags. Call 669-2617. Make offer.	automatic, power steering, pow brakes, and air. Custom paint. Radi tires
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14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Friday, June 27, 1975 **Residents Don't Want Bobby Vinton Street**

Bobby Vinton, whose top hits include "Please Love Me Forever." apparently isn't such a big hit with some of the people where he grew up.

Their reaction to a proposal to rename a street after the pop singer is more like "Tell Me Why," another one of his hits.

'l wouldn't walk across the street to see Bobby Vinton.' borough councilman Jack Passante said when the proposal came up recently

Passante said he watched a television interview in which Vinton reluctantly gave Canonsburg as his hometown. According to Passante. Vinton sluffed off Canonsburg as an area near Pittsburgh.

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Rio Grande Families To Get Water System

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) - Conference Campaign for More than 60 contractors have Human Development, which submitted bids to build a water system for thousands of families along the Lower Rio Grande who how have to haul their drinking water

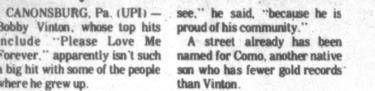
The bids were to be opened today

More than 2,000 families have signed up for the water distribution system being funded by grants from the Economic

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Passante cast the only dissenting vote as the motion passed, 6-1, but the next day it was discovered a legal technicality requires the council to vote again on the proposal July

Meanwhile, families living on Smith Street, where Vinton grew up and lived until five years ago, have gotten up a petition to block changing their street's name. Of the 18 families on the street who were questioned, all of them opposed the name change

others do.

allotted \$180,000 for more than 3.000 families to use the system. Arturo Ramirez, manager of the Military Highway Water Supply Corp., said the water system is expected to greatly improve the overall health and socio-economic position of the

residents along the river. We've worked long and hard



SATURDAY, JUNE 28 Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: You Despite tension, as you remake all kinds of adjust- vise an earlier estimate, ments in your life. Circum- progress is virtually certain. stances challenge you to Information is incomplete surmount problems. Rela- but consistent with what you tionships are important, pro- already know. You spot a few vide most, if not all, of the errors but have no surprises. available channels by which Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: you find what you need to Whatever you do on the job work with in the decade or in business ventures gets ahead. Today's natives are publicity and arouses widetactless at times but always spread but restrained comcome through well in emer- ment. Romantic excursions gencies. They have more and celebrations of marital self-discipline than most happiness are in order.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aries [March 21-April 19]: Aid and encouragement Make a list of unfinished come in from all sides and business; get moving. Older distant places. Pursue busipeople's problems are a bit ness deals systematically. closer to solution than seem-Work hard while you're at it, ed probable before. Romantic then enjoy your leisure time. ventures have special appeal. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: 21]: Pool your own family resources, and make that Much that begins today promises to yield benefits in move for improvement. You the future. You can attract can get confidential backing favorable attention and sup- by using orthodox apport in important places by proaches. Odd jokes give the speaking up and pointing out day a lighter side. the merits of your work. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Turn around in your Gemini [May 21-June 20]: present freedom and make Your career plans include full use of it. Accept invitamany new subjects and open tions, choose new apparel and tact.

to your budget.

Spray Industry May Evaporate

NEW YORK (UPI) - An \$8 billion aerosol industry hangs in the balance, being weighed against possible health hazards, as the National Academy of Sciences studies the impact of fluorocarbon gases on human health, crops and insects. More than 3 billion aerosol

'spray" cans are sold annually containing such diverse products as antiperspirant and insecticide. The fluorocarbons "as "sniffing," and accidents are used as propellents for more than half, and that

segment of the industry accounts indirectly for \$8 billion and as many as a million jobs, according to industry estimates. In mid-June a government

task force -including representatives of 14 federal agencies urged fluorocarbons be banned as propellents by 1978. More than 50 per cent of fluorcarbon production goes into aerosols, more than 25 per cent into refrigerators and air

conditioners. The recommendation, coming a year after a scientific journal first claimed the gases are depleting the ozone layer that shields the earth from ultraviolet rays and increasing the hazards of skin cancer each year, raised the question of cumulative impact on life, human and otherwise, throughout the world. The ban would await confir-

mation of current evidence

when the National Academy completes its study next spring. The industry has rebutted the charges and is conducting a \$5million research project of its own, funded by 19 fluorocarbon producers here and abroad.

Other safety questions have been raised with aerosols, involving the possible health hazards of inhalation in ordinary use, possible misuse such from misdirected spray.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently refused to ban a spray-on shortening product allegedly linked to deaths among children who sniffed it. The commission plans an educational campaign on the dangers of inhalation and probably will require industry to make valves that do not misspray. But apparently the group will leave to other government agencies the overall question of aerosols.

In the meantime, however there have been many changes affecting the industry.

The government task force urged mandatory labeling to alert consumers to dangers, and avoid penalizing companies whose products are not so propelled. Most water-based products such as shaving creams and paints use hydrocarbon propellents, and foods employ nitrous oxide or carbon dioxide

