

"Government can grant favor to one group only by equal denial of favor to another group. If it granted equal favor to all, how can it be considered a favor?" - Elwood P. Smith

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US, Soviet Sign Wheat-Oil Trade crop production fall short of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union have signed a five-year agreement providing for more stable Russian purchases of U.S. wheat and corn They still are negotiating a deal for American purchase of Russian oil President Ford announced the

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immediately lifted an embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union that had been in effect since August Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the effect on food

> prices in America would be minimal The embargo on Soviet grain

boycott against loading the Soviet-bought grain onto ships

after the Russians had pur sales would hike domestic food tor Frank Zarb said the United chased 9.8 million tons of prices as happened after large American wheat and corn Soviet grain purchases in 1972 Ford's decision to seek a long-The two countries also are term agreement, announced trying to work out details of a Sept 11, convinced the AFLfive year proposal for U.S. CIO longshoremen to suspend a purchases of Soviet oil Administration officials said price is the main problem Federal Energy Administra-

States wants the oil at favorable prices" - presuma bly below the going world rate The grain agreement, negotiated in Moscow, provides for a minimum annual Soviet purchase of six million tons of corn and wheat over five years

starting Oct 1. 1976 Ford said it

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represents \$1 billion in annual export revenues

The pact allows the Russians Ford released a "letter of to buy an additional two million intent to the Russians which tons a year if they want and says negotiations will resume provides an "escape clause" for this month for American the United States should U.S. purchase of 200,000 barrels a day

need

of Soviet crude oil and petroleum products.

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Support

Peppy

Zarb said 200,000 barrels of oil a day is not a "significant" amount, but any effort to establish a new source of fuel supplies is important.

grain agreement Monday He sales was imposed in August The longshoremen feared the * * *

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Local farmers, national farm organization leaders and the commodities market are not reacting in a positive manner to the announcement of the five year U.S. - Soviet grain pact Henry J Harnly, who farms east of Pampa and is a director on the board of the Texas Farmers Union, said. That grain deal with Russia means nothing

Harnly places little importance on the deal since The U.S. has an escape clause. there's no price set on the grain. and the Russians can back out to

He said that "all this was something to appease the farmer while the embargo was on their grain. It's easy to promise something in the future to make amends for what you're doing at the moment

On opening, some market prices were up a bit. according

manager and vice president of Wheeler Evans Elevator Co But when he spoke with The News shortly after 11 am he said. Right now, prices are down Soybeans are off 1314 cents Corn is off 5 cents Chicago

and Kansas City December wheat is off 512 cents When the market opened today. Lafferty said, what was up 3 cents in Kansas, about a penny in Chicago, corn was off

4 cent and beans were off 1 cent If the news had been stimulating wheat should have been up a dime, corn a nickel and beans up three to five cents on the opening." Lafferty said He said that new buyers are going to be required to stimulate

By lifting the moratorium

without having additional

purchases from Russia coming

in behind it, you just haven't

the market

have it go up, you're going to have to have some new fresh news about new purchases. In a United Press International story today.

American Farm Bureau President William Kuhfuss December wheat is off 912 cents called the five - year grain pact a breach of faith with American farmers and ranchers that 'establishes a dangerous precendent for future political international commodity agreements and constitutes

further interference with the market system in world markets Kuhfuss, in a statement issued from the organization's

headquarters in Park Ridge Ill . said intergovernment trading is wrong because it means sharing world markets on the basis of political determination

The State Department has used farmers as political pawns in its diplomatic game through

ing of agricultural commodities," he said.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, urged Congress Monday night to prevent President Ford from implementing the agreement

'Farmers of the U.S. have been repeatedly been lied to. betrayed and sold down the river by the administration. Staley said in a statement issued at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa

"The administration is now defying Congress and the law of the land by curtailing export of commodities which are surplus to our needs without complying with the Export Administration Act of 1969

This is government dictatorship with a vengeance. he said

Foster Whaley, Gray County

said that "after everybody in the Department of Agriculture and the President asked the farmer to plant fence to fence, and the President assured the farmer that the markets would be left open. I'm very much for them doing anything they can to rectify the damage they've done

Whaley said. "I think anything to take the lid off is going to help some I think you're going to see wheat move up I think we're going to see \$5 wheat. We won't see it soon, but it will be climbing Several countries are buying wheat and we're the only country in the world with a surplus The county agent also

commented on another factor that could have an effect on the market

The wheat situation for 1976 in the Great Plains area is in skimpy shape for this time of year. he said agricultural extension agent

Warner Reprimand **Dismissed Monday**

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff A reprimand issued by the State Bar of Texas in 1973 against County Attorney John Warner was officially dismissed Monday by District

committee did not research or understand Unfortunately the procedures before the grievance committees do not allow a rehearing so that I could clear up this point for the committee. This had to be done in court.



Deal Causes Dissension to Owen Lafferty, general its manipulation of the marketstimulated anything. In order to



Kiss of Life

Kiss of life or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is administered to a specially constructed manikin by Tracy Underwood while Lynn Betchan applies external cardiac massage. Marjorie Joiner, center, observes the life - saving steps and Mrs. Ann DiCosimo, physical education instructor, assists. The demonstration is part of the CPR training program in Pampa schools.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Judge Grainger McIlhaney The judge said he found that Warner "is not guilty in any degree of any professional misconduct Warner brought the suit on

Nov 10, 1973, to set aside a private reprimand issued by the grievance committee no 13 of the State Bar

Declaring the reprimand unjust. Warner asked the court to set it aside The reprimand carries no penalty and if the case had not

been filed few would have known

"If I am wrong it should be public. Warner said "If I am right I will not allow any person to put a black mark against my name, either publicly or privately

The trial was Wednesday with Warner as the only witness who testified

After his testimony. Howard Saunders, attorney for the state bar, requested time to reserach Texas law and reply to a brief filed by Warner's attorny. Ross Buzzard of Pampa

Although the judge allowed the State Bar a week to file a brief, he received word the following day that the Bar would not oppose a judgement in Warner's favor

I never had any doubts about the ultimate outcome." Warner said This is a highly technical point of law which the

The reprimand stems from Warner's preparation of a deed. where he had his client sign it as an independent executor as well as a trustee The grievance committee

argued that Warner's client should have signed the deed as trustee 'The deed conveyed the

property to the proper people. protected the loan company. carried the correct consideration and was signed by the proper people." Warner said

The committee totally overlooked the fact that my client had been named independent executor by the will which was admitted to probate None of the five members of the committee had ever used the particular methods of probate 1 used in this case." Warner added

The will was admitted to probate as a muniment of title a procedure used more than 100 times by local attorneys in the past three years, according to Parkway records in the county attorney's office. Warner pointed out Warner expressed

Don Cain appreciation in having Buzzard. a former member of the grievance committee, represent him

He was not afraid to challenge the State Bar when he believed I was right." Warner said

filed for the beer and wine City and county officials were being flooded with telephone calls today protesting an Clubs

Locals Protest Club

permit to be used in a night club to be located at 2201 Perryton A hearing on the application is Liquor Control Act

scheduled for 10 am next Monday before County Judge The application is being

sought by Roy Underwood. city building inspector formerly associated with the Catalina Night Club at 600 S. Cuyler in

According to the legal notice

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff

permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, the night spot will be known as the Ace of application for a wine and been Notice of the application

On Perryton Parkway

County Court House states the application is in accordance with provisions of Church, Travis Elementary and the state law known as the Texas Pampa Junior High Schools are located in the general area of the Immediately following the proposed night club

To Russia, With Mixed Emotions

legal notice, city and county elected officials said they began being made to the county receiving protest calls about sheriff's office, city police locating a night club in an area

However, the September

areas in at Highland General

including the Dad's Den. and

Dr RA Bellamy, hospital

waiting rooms in intensive care

department, the mayor, and of schools and churches City Manager Mack Wofford. Several petitions protesting whose City Hall office is just granting of the application were across the hall from Building in circulation today and area Insepctor Underwood, applicant residents school and church

for the beer and wine permit. The city manager added that all he could do was tell persons calling him to attend the public hearing on Monday and voice their opinions

officials were asking persons

opposed to the night club

location to attend the hearing set

for next Monday morning in the

county courtroom at Gray

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

Protest calls reportedly were

County Atty John Warner said today he was studying legal aspects to determine whether location of the night club would be in compliance with the state law and city zoning codes

The principal objection. Warner said, "seems to be that it is to be located in a neighborhood of churches and schools

Weather

The weather forecast calls for fair skies and mild temperatures through Wednesday The highs will be in the 80s, with lows in the 50s

Inside Today's News

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Bayh, referring to Franklin D INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (UPI) Roosevelt's discribing the presidency as preeminently a today announced his candidacy place of moral leadership. for President of the United said "It is to restore moral States in a JFK-sounding leadership to the White House that I am today declaring my candidacy for the presidency of Bayh's formal announcement the United States

Birch Bayh Enters Race

- Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind

- declaration based on an FDR

as the ninth Democratic candi-

date for the presidency came

from the rostrum of the Indiana

House of Representatives after

an informal announcement ear-

lier at his birthplace of

Shirkieville near Terre Haute

theme

'I am running for the presidency to provide the kind of leadership that will not be content to tell the country what we cannot do but instead will tell the country what we can do and

show the way to get it done Other announced Democratic presidential contenders are Sens Henry Jackson, D-Wash and Llovd Bentsen, D-Tex Rep Morris Udall. D-Ariz Pennsylvania Gov Milton Snapp former Govs Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. former Sen Fred Harris, D.

Okla and Sargent Shriver a Kennedy in-law who was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee

The Highland General Hospital Board of Managers approved the hikes Monday night in effort to produce revenue to offset spiraling salaries - tentatively set to go up Jan 1 in compliance with the Minimum Wage and Hour Law Rates in Pampa will increase \$7 50 per day bringing Highland General to \$58 50 and \$63 50 per dav

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Hospital room rates at both

Gray County hospitals will

increase 13 per cent in Pampa

and 1912 per cent in McLean.

effective Nov 1

The biggest hike is at McLean where rates will increase \$10 per day, bringing the new prices to \$56 and \$61 per day

"It is the law of the land We

can't do anything about it." said Fred Neslage, board chairman The board also took into consideration a proposal to increase salaries by \$207.380 in 1976 — an average increase of 12 per cent The additional cost for salary

increases in McLean will be \$20,000 annually or \$1,500 monthly if the proposal is approved Robert Monogue, hospital

administrator, estimated 34,009 patient days for 1976 which would be 4,000 days above this year due to the closure of Worley Hospital

He added that Highland General's revenue per patient day is considerably below the state average with \$98 43 prior to August The state averge is \$123 72

Monogue told the board he increase

census at McLean was 812 cent of the Worley business However. 70 per cent of that patients per day - considerably census was Medicare while up over past months when the Highland's average is 40 per average has been two or three cent Medicare patients per day The new Minimum Wage Law The revenue loss was \$2,173.11 makes it compulsory for as compared with an averge of

expects to receive about 75 per

hospitals throughout the nation \$8.000 monthly to pay at least \$2.20 hourly on Jan 1. while industry must pay In other action, the board \$2 30 hourly designated additional smoking Under the new proposal

Highland General's minimum will be \$2.30 per hour The 1976 payroll at Highland if

and coronary care units the proposal is approved will total \$1.887.000 as compared board member, announced that patient records from Worley Hospital have now been Monogue told the board that the staff is budgeting for 2,000

headquarters for American Medical International Inc. owner of Worley

Pampa

County Hospitals Hike

Room Rates November]

with \$1.620.000 in 1975 The McLean payroll is scheduled to increase \$20,000 during 1976

transferred to Houston. patient days there - no



PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas

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The Dampa Daily News

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 otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be 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.

FOOD STAMPS SYMBOLIZE PROBLEM

Welfare issue flares

A Senate subcommittee began haul that would cut perhaps \$2 hearings on an issue that falls in- billion from the cost by curtailto the category of political dyna- ing eligibility. Sens. George mite - the food stamp program. McGovern of South Dakota and What makes it so volatile is that Robert Dole of Kansas are adfor every one of the nearly 20 million Americans now enjoying the benefits of a government subsidy at the grocery counter there is probably at least one other who is hopping mad over the evident abuses of the program and the frightening projec- the stamps in favor of cash tions of its rising costs.

This puts Congress in the middle. One congressman looked at some of the reform proposals and observed that tampering with any public assistance program on the eve of an election could be political suicide. On the other hand, food stamps have come to symbolize the typical federal program which is conceived with humanitarian motives but turns into something unmanageable. Treasury Secretary William Simon has described the program as "a haven for chiselers and rip-off artists."

The Agriculture Department began distributing surplus commodities to the needy in 1965. That year, it cost \$35 million to provide certain basic foodstuffs to 400,000 people. This year, the bill is \$6 billion, and the commodity handed out by the government is not food but stamps spendable as cash, and the recipients include millions of families and individuals whose incomes or financial status do not fit any reasonable definition of poverty The question is not so much servative backing for an over- make a vibrant issue for 1976.

vancing a plan to cut administrative costs and simplify eligibility rules, but with less impact on the scope of the program than the Buckley bill entails. The House Agriculture Committee is looking at the idea of phasing out grants. President Ford is said to be incorporating food stamp reform into a bigger package of welfare reforms to be sent to Congress later this year.

Regardless of what route Congress takes, it is obvious enough that it cannot put a check on this expansive and expensive program without chopping some eligibles off the list. If the view prevails that tightening up on any government dole is an election-year taboo, then we can anticipate no more from this exercise in reform than a paperingover of the basic problem.

That problem is the gradual loosening of the definition of "need" that has overtaken almost every program aimed at helping the needy in our society. Until Congress comes to grips with its own penchant to sweep more and more Americans into one category or another of eligibility for assistance programs, it cannot successfully attack either food stamp reform or the related and larger problem of welfare reform.

TWILIGHT ZONE



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Time to Begin Fighting Back

By WILLIAM RUSHER

If the American people don't start fighting back fast and hard, our liberal Congress is going to bail out New York City with a piece of legislation that will in effect authorize any city or state in the nation to go bankrupt at the expense of America's taxpayers as a whole. The central fact that must be grasped is that, to get through Congress, any bill to aid New York City will have to apply, not just to New York but to any other city (or very probably, any other subdivision of government) that finds itself in similar straits hereafter. The ostensible reason for the sweeping scope of the legislation will be a grim determination on the part of Congress not to do any special favors for New York City. The real reason, however, will be to hitch to the federal gravy - train every irresponsible city council and state legislature between Quoddy Head and the

Golden Gate. That is why politicians all over America, who can smell money the way sharks smell blood, are homing in on this problem from every point of the compass.

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private business thereafter. The answer to that key question threatened with bankruptcy. Such a step would have placed an enormous premium or irresponsibility. Within a few years, the line of overextended businessmen with tin cups in their hands would have

Department all the way up Pennsylvania Avenue to the wealthy private investors) are only the most obvious lobbyists. Capitol Similarly, any legislation that promises federal aid in any form New York City must result in to bankrupt municipalities will payless paydays for at least simply be a gilt - edged some of its swollen host of invitation to every local municipal employees, and fewer politicain in America to do to his (or smaller) welfare checks for own hometown what Lindsay the one - in - every - six residents it is supporting, there will and a few other swiver - hipped quacks did to New York. Don't inevitably be a deterioration of be fooled by all the hairy municipal services, not to mention miscellaneous riots, chested rhetoric about what a shaping - up New York (or other and a corresponding decline in busted cities) will have to real estate values. So those with undergo before the aid is large holdings in New York real forthcoming. No doubt it will be estate (e. g., the Rockefellers) can also safely be counted on the severe, but it will affect only side of federal aid to New York, their future behavior, and unscrupulous politicians couldn't care less about that.

municipal employees, the banks and the real estate barons of New York City collectively represent an awful lot of clout, and I am not all optimistic that

SENSING THE NEWS Sabotaging Presses New In Militancy by Unions

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Sabotage of newspaper presses by striking union members is something new and ominous in the history of union militancy in this country. It shows how far some unionists will go to get their way.

This ugly new development took place in the nation's capital where the printing operations of the ultra - liberal Washington Post were halted as a result of sabotge. According to James Reston of The New York Times, Pressmen at the POST "set at least one (of the presses) on fire, cut the webs and ripped the wires out of others, and sawed off the adjusting press screws down to their stubs before they went out back and picketed for public support.

Mr. Reston said sabotage was being used "as an instrument of collective bargaining." This pillar of the Liberal Establishment was shocked.

It is a surprising development, for the Post, a mouthpiece for liberalism which promotes the political objectives of Big Unionism, isn't usually the target of union violence. But sabotage of industry isn't something new. Other forms of business and manufacturing are

frequent targets of union hoodlums. It is to be hoped that the Washington Post, which opposes legislative efforts to prevent union coercion of employes and employers, will learn something from its experience. What the Post has suffered is

what countless other companies and individual workers have suffered for many years. Innumerable companies and workers can recount instances of union violence and sabotage dynamited trains, bombs tossed at the homes of company officials and employes, delivery trucks overturned by pickets, non - striking workers and their families assaulted, automobile tires slashed, paint sprayed on company buildings and the residences of non - strikers. One has a right to ask: Where

was the liberal Washington Post during all the years that union hoodlums terrorized other businesses? Why didn't the Washington Post - perhaps the most influential newspaper in America - crusade against the terrorization of farm workers

who didn't want to join a union? Why didn't it urge action against construction unions that ripped up new structures built by non union labor? The Washington Post saw no evil, heard no evil despite the mass of evidence that unions regularly employ violence to achieve their ends. The same thing can be said of Newsweek magazine, which is owned by the Washington Post Company.

Everyone interested in law and order and freedom of the press will hope that those who sabotaged the presses at the Washington Post will be apprehended and convicted

Let's also hope that the Post will learn from its experience and realize that unions must be prevented from using coercive methods in pursuit of their goals

To make sure that unions don't use such methods it will be necessary to reduce the monopoly power of the unions.

If the Post will support rightto - work laws and a proposal to bring unions under the antitrust laws, then the public can be sure that it has learned from its grim experience.

Protection from sabotage must extend to all citizens and all forms of business, builders and manufacturers as well as newspaper plants. The appalling machine - wrecking operation at the Post should serve as an alarm bell to the nation.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Two networks rejected Ford's tax cut speech because they insisted it was a rerun.

People thought Ford was wearing a bullet - proof vest until they realized it was his ootball shoulder pads

Rockefeller's new official residence is called "Admiral House," after the money that was sunk into it.

The real reason Reagan wants to run for the presidency is to get top billing.



can only be Yes or No. As matters now stand in New York, the answer is No. But huge pressures are building to turn it into Yes. New York's welfare constituency, the municipal employees and the stretched from the Treasury bond holders (the latter including numerous banks and

Since any actual default by

we are going to be able to turn

back their forthcoming raid on

to protect their investments. The welfare mob, the The only question that matters to them is whether or not their reckless and demagogic promises today will be accepted bond market, the

Whether our political leaders one of how to reform the pro- have the courage to view the gram but whether it can be re- runaway food stamp program in formed at all. Sen. James Buck- terms of flaws in the governley of New York has wide con- ment's welfare philosophy would

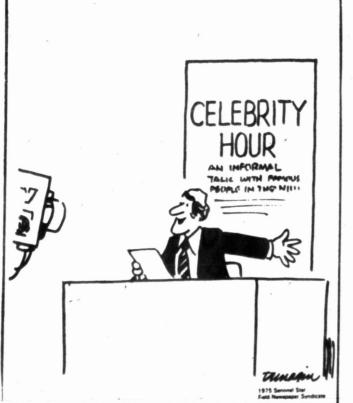
The hunters' boycott

against the news show, "Guns of your right to say it." August," which showed hunters Economic censorship has in in a bad light.

their sponsorship.

despite the boycott but the can- sion always evoke controversy. cellation of the commercials added greatly to the network's age to do its job only if it is cost in producing the show. We happen to believe that nomic pressure.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"AND NOW, DIRECT FROM HER RECENT ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT, LET'S WELCOME ...'

The boycott is as American as "Guns of August" was slanted the Boston Tea Party. It was and unfair to the hunting used effectively against the CBS fraternity. But we also hold with television network recently the dictum ascribed to Voltaire, when hunters and their or- "I disapprove of what you say ganizations protested in advance but I will defend to the death

the past made radio and televi-Almost all of the advertisers sion broadcasters shy away who had bought time for com- from all controversy. But a news mercials on the show withdrew medium that avoids controversy is an emasculated medium. The The network aired the show great issues that call for discus-A free press can have the cour-

strong enough to withstand eco-

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, 31 Wings developer of the Fahrenheit 32 A dolt temperature system, was 33 Lugosi born Sept. 21, 1736 34 In the The Pampa Daily News

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Dy bailing out just Lockheed a few years back (which was bad enough), had passed a bill putting the federal government's credit behind any

the muncipal unions and the welfare herd, in the serene knowledge that the taxpayers of America will be milked dry to redeem them if the muncipality can't.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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the federal treasury. Anyway, this is the first time any major American political unit has gone straight into the ditch, and its creditors can claim with some justice to have been taken by surprise. But the cure now being concocted by Congress is infinitely worse than the cupboard disease. It amounts to giving municipal bond holders and 21 Son of Odin labor unions all across America a license to rely on the future statesman pledges of politicians they know 24 Member of to be unscrupulous liars, because Uncle Sugar has pledged to come to the rescue if necessary Copyright, 1975



will establish my covenant between me and thee, and thy seed after thee, in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee, and to thy seed after thee.

ETHAN ALLEN CAPUTRED Ethan Allen was captured Sept. 25, 1775, during a battle near Montreal.

U.S. LOANS The United States on Sept. 25, 1915, loaned \$500 million to Britain and France.

FLIGHT ENDS Skylab 2 on Sept. 25, 1973, ended its 59-day, 24 millionmile mission.

PEACE PACT

SIGNED The Peace Treaty of Lund was signed by Denmark and Sweden on Sept. 26, 1679.

SOUTHERN BATTLE The Battle of Charlotte, N.C., began on Sept. 26, 1780.

HOLY ALLIANCE

The Holy Alliance was formed between Austria, Russia and Prussia on Sept. 26, 1815.



That day the Lord made a covenant with Abraham, saying: "Unto thy seed have I given this land.

Gal's Boss Barters Holidays

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

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with three other girls. (I am the only one who's Jewish.)

I asked my boss if I could have one day off for the Jewish New Year since this is the holiest of all holy days for me. He said, "Yes, if you come in on Christmas to make up for

He's quite a kidder, but I'm not sure he was kidding. What do you think?

ROSHE

DEAR ROSIE: He was probably kidding-unless your office is open on Christmas.

DEAR ABBY:'I'm a 24-year-old girl who got myself into a mess I can't get out of..

My best girl friend's father (I'll call him "Pops") had a real nice car for sale. I've been out of work for a long time and I needed one, so Pops offered to sell me the car for sex.

I'm not a bad girl, but I figured, for once, why not? Well, I got the car and the papers, and I gave Pops the first "installments" of sex, and now he's in love with me! (I forgot to mention, he's 52, a widower and in pretty good shape for his age.)

Pop's daughter is leaving her husband because she found out he's gay, and her father offered to let us stay at his house. We're both broke and have no place to go, but I'm afraid if I move in, it will be hard to move out.

Pops has asked me to marry him, which I could never do, but I hate to hurt his feelings. Also, I don't want to spoil the relationship between him and his daughter. I could sure use some advice.

MICHIGAN MESS

DEAR MESS: Your refusal to marry "Pops" should in no way damage the relationship between him and his daughter. DON'T move into his house. He might expect you to pay off the rent the same way you're paying off the car, and you'd be there indefinitely. The advice from here is to get a respectable job, go to work and quit bartering your body.

DEAR ABBY: We own a dog that is always kept on a leash when he's put outside.

Our neighbor has cats that are allowed to roam freely outside and onto our property. They tease our dog, causing him to bark until we put the cats back on their own > property.

We have had anonymous phone calls informing us that our dog's barking is disturbing the entire neighborhood. Abby, if those cats didn't tantalize our dog, he wouldn't ' bark.

What do you suggest we do? We've complained to the cat owners, but they still turn their cats loose on our property. FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Tell the cat owners that if their cats are found on your property, you will ring up the local pound. Then follow through. One "cat-astrophe" should do it.

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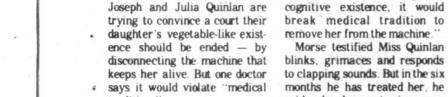
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Carnival Spooks

Halloween preparations for the St. Vincent Catholic School carnival haven't spooked this anxious trio of third graders. Pictured from top are Joseph Rodriquez, Diane Westbrook and Raymond Hill, all 8. The carnival will be 2 - 10 p.m. Thursday at 2300 N. Hobart.

Doctor Won't Stop Life Machine Even If Ordered

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - hood that Karen will regain a cognitive existence, it would break medical tradition to remove her from the machine." Morse testified Miss Quinlan blinks, grimaces and responds

she has not given any

'No doctor ever likes to arrive

at the position where someone's

condition is definitely

irreversible," he told the court.

'She's awake, she falls asleep,

but she is in a coma and is

totally unaware that we are

Miss Quinlan fell into a coma

April 14 after apparently taking

a combination of alcohol and

drugs. Doctors have been unable

to determine the exact cause of

the coma. "She is in a chronic,

Under questioning by several

attorneys who oppose the

family's request, Morse said

Miss Quinlan's condition could

improve, although it would

vegetative state,'

said

there.

persistent

Morse said

reach only a stable level "Except for an act of God. I don't think she could live a functional, cognitive life.

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"I told the Quinlans that I empathized with them but I could not break medical tradition." Morse said months he has treated her, he

Republicans Hear Speaker Oppose Proposed Constitution

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff Part of the attempt to bring about establishment of One World government is the changing of state constitutions in the United States, J.C. Phillips, editor of the Borger News - Herald, told a public forum audience Monday night at a Top O' Texas Republican Women's meeting in Gray

County Court House Phillips made the statement in his introduction of Dr. Donald Todd. West Texas State University professor, who filed a lawsuit in Amarillo last Thursday asking to have the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission declared unconstitutional and have tax funds cut off from PRPC support

Dr. Todd was invited to the meeting sponsored by the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club to point out what he termed? fallacies in the proposed new state constitution Texas voters will be asked to approve or reject at the Constitutional Revision election Tuesday, Nov.

Dr. Todd told his audience there is nothing in the present state constitution that authorizes establishment of regional planning.

Communications salary setting right away from **For Police Have Meeting**

The next meeting of the Panhandle Police Communications Association meeting is scheduled in April at Hereford.

Announcement was made of the spring meeting during a recent session held in Amarillo. The program carried a theme communications is the heart of

Leota Pollard and Frances Lambright of the Pampa Police Department were among those from five states who attended the meeting

treasurer

Kenneth Goodman of the Amarillo Police Department, president: Jack Clark of

the ballot, is approved, " he said, "will make regional planning constitutional in Texas. And, of course our lawsuit filed last week cannot be pushed if regional planning is

made legal. Dr. Todd attacked the proposed constitutional changes as being insufficient in detail and declared that "where the present constitution vests powers in the people, the proposed constitution gives powers to the legislature instead of the people where it belongs. And there is a great lack of detail in spelling out the sovereignty placed in the hands

of the legislature," he said. Dr. Todd said the argument that the present constitution is a "horse and buggy document"

doesn't hold water The present constitution, he stated, has been amended many times in recent years.

Backers of the new constitution are trying to get rid of some of the issues voters have approved as recently as the past four years. Examples of that, he stated,

are the annual sessions of the legislature and the right of the people to vote on salaries to be naid state legislators The new constitution would

establish annual sessions of the state assembly and take the the people. Both of these were rejected by voters in 1973.

Dr. Todd said it was his belief that "built - in land use and Metro (regional), government" are the two main overall goals of the proposed new constitution for Texas.

He stated the source of the main urge to re - write the state

law enforcement.

Ms. Pollard was re - elected

Other officers include Hugoton Kan vice pres

"Article 9 in Proposition 6 on constitution and implement regional government originated in Washington.

> It did not originate in Texas by Texans," he said. "It came from the Washington and Texas Federalism planners.

He said there is documentary evidence that the proposed Texas Constitution was pushed by the National Municipal League down to the Texas Municipal League, and from the National Association of Counties to the county local scene urging Texas Constitutional Revision - so as to pave the way for regional governments and so called home rule for counties that call for the consolidation of government within a county into one county - wide government.

"Land use " Dr Todd stated In summing up, Dr. "means loss of control of private said "The proposed changes in the property and regional planning

means removal of local control Texas Constitution amount to a brazen attempt to increase the to centralized control powers of the state legislators at The speaker stated the the expense of the people - and proposed new constitution would give a tremendous amount of combine into the system the additional spending authority to separate civil and criminal the state legislature. courts in Texas and powers 'And, of course, the proposed would be taken away from local

changes have as their chief goal the land - use control over private property and the very definite aim toward removing local control to regional control through regional planning bodies

The open forum meeting was presided over by Mrs. Twila Nunn, president of the T O' T Republican Women's organization.

Smith and Allan Shivers and

other officials against the

new constitution - including

Attorney General John L. Hill,

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby,

House Speaker Bill Clayton and

Land Commissioner Bob Arm-

strong - Monday announced the

names of 50 Texans joining the

"Thousand for Texas" group

working for approval of the

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Proponents of the proposed

proposed revision

Homestead Exemption Could Cost Taxpayers

'It would give the state

legislature a blank check telling

what county courts could do and

how much jurisdiction a county

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Comptroller Bob Bullock says the proposed state constitution gives homestead tax exemptions for the elderly but other

• taxpayers must pay the cost. Bullock said Monday 500 local governments that do not allow the homestead tax exemption cannot afford the tax break for the elderly

'That \$21 million would have to be made up from somewhere and that somewhere is the rest of the taxpayers in the cities and counties and school districts affected, "Bullock said. Bullock said Texans may have

to pay \$72 million in property taxes if the constitution is

approved in a special Nov. 4 Briscoe former Govs. Preston election. He said the charter would place all personal property, including cars, on tax rolls

county courts.

The comptroller said more than 500 cities, counties and school districts do not collect property taxes on motor vehicles. He did not say, however, the present constitution allows such levies

Bullock and others attack the proposed charter in a brochure printed by Citizens to Preserve the (Present) Texas Constitu-

Spiders annually kill one The group is distrubting 15,000 hundred times their number in insects. National Geographic copies of the brochure, detailing arguments by Gov. Dolph. reports

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judge would have and district clerks could be combined with county clerks 'by general law,' a phrase that is used so many times in the new proposal." he

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas Tuesday, October 21, 1975

tradition indication of recognizing him, he New Jersey Attorney General William Hyland said the famisaid

ly's plan would be homicide. The Quinlans were scheduled to testify in Superior Court that 21-year-old Karen Ann, their adopted daughter, has ended the "earthly phase" of life and should be removed from a respirator.

They want it so she can attain a "better life.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan and their daughter, Mary Ellen, 19. sat expressionless Monday as one of Karen's doctors explained` his refusal to comply with the family's wish

"I have disconnected the respirators on several patients but they were considered brain dead," said Dr. Robert Morse, the state's leadoff witness. While there is little likeli-

High Court Okay Spanking Decision

WASHINGTON - The traditional whack on the backside for misbehaving public school pupils has received a kind of back-handed approval by the Supreme Court.

Lower tribunals over the past couple of years have seen an increase in challenges to spankings administered by teachers or principals.

The nine justices have yet to take a close look at whatever constitutional issues may be involved. Some objectors claim a paddling is the kind of "cruel and unusual punishment" the

Constitution forbids.

Monday, the high court simply affirmed without comment a decision by a special threejudge panel, in Greensboro, N.C. The panel - with certain stipulations - approved spanking with a wooden drawer divider, even over a parent's objection.

Three states Massachusetts, Maryland and New Jersey - ban corporal punishment in public schools. Statutes in the rest of the states either permit it, sometimes with certain reservations, or are

silent on the subject. Alan Reitman, associate executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said the ACLU has a special national committee dedicated to the abolition of corporal punishment of school

children but that he is not

optimistic about its early success

The only argument to win much support in lower courts is a requirement that there must be parental approval before the paddle can be applied.

But in the North Carolina case, the lower court held that a parent's right to select the proper discipline must yield to the state's interest in maintaining order in the schools.

'It's going to be an uphill fight," Reitman said.

Pampans Meet In Perryton

Several Pampans recently attended a disaster nursing course in Perryton, according to Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Conducted by Odell Woody. West Texas Division nursing consultant, the course was held in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Clarence Kirby, Mrs. C.W. Huff, Mrs. Relmond Linville and Mrs. Perry Moose, Mrs. Shot well said.

The first known bank robbery in the United States took place in 1798 when gunmen held up the Bank of Pennsylvania in **Philadelphia**

DOCTORS said haren's weight and Joyce Folger of Hugoton, has dropped from 120 pounds to secretary about 60 pounds, while her \$450 daily medical bill has surpassed

Board members were elected from the five state region.

Torture Slayings Increase in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Each morning at sunup, a police patrol edges cautiously up to the Charles Helou Bridge, counting the bodies along the most dangerous 100 yards in Beirut. The street below the down-

town overpass, nicknamed "The Bridge of Death," is the main dumping ground for tortureslayings in Lebanon's religious warfare On Monday, two more bodies were found below the bridge. raising the toll in the latest, five-

week-old round of fighting to

about 600 dead and 1,400

In a city where a sniper may

be lying in wait around almost

every corner, the bridge has

earned a disquieting reputation

that Lebanese don't take lightly.

wounded.

The capital remained relatively quiet Monday, but scattered shooting still kept the streets deserted. Radio Beirut said roads into the city were dangerous because of sniper bullets and roadblocks.

Rival Christian and Moslem militias kidnaped at least 12 persons at "flying roadblocks" street barricades erected briefly and dismantled before

Premier Rashid Karami met with military commanders and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun conferred with senior police officers to discuss the faiture of the 11-day-old ceasefire to take hold.

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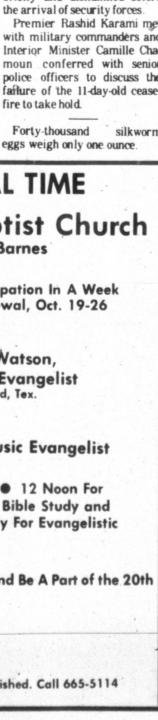
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Tuesday, October 21, 1975 Zarb Says Fuel Crisis **Worse Now Than Before**

WASH NGTON (UPI) -While congressmen debate everything form bringing back the blimp to making cars less gasthirsty, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb warns tha the nation is worse off - fuel wise - than before the Arab oil embargo two years ago. Zarb had a mostly gloomy report Monday to mark two years since U.S. oil imports were cut drastically by the embargo.

All major indicators of energy self-sufficiency "are moving in the wrong direction," Zarb told reporters. Imports are up, domestic production is down, and Congress has yet to pass a major energy package President Ford can accept.

But he said Americans are more conscious of saving fuel and more aware of the shortages. And drivers are demanding more fuel-efficient cars, he said: "There is a vote being generated in the showroom" and automakers are responding.

House and Senate conferees meeting on the comprehensive energy bill agreed Monday that automakers should be forced to meet certain gas mileage standards: 18 miles per gallon in the 1978 models that come out in 1977, 19 miles in 1979 models, and 20 miles in 1980 models. But conferees rejected a proposal to hold down to the 1973-74 levels the gasoline that reaches service stations, and thus hold

consumption down. Conferees hope to finish the bill and submit it to both houses within two weeks; so new energy policy will be ready by Nov. 15 when current controls on oil are scheduled to expire.

An Energy Research and **Development** Administration report said a task force of federal agencies concluded the nation must get substantial amounts of synthetic fuels material from coal, and oil from shale rock in the next decade if it is to meet its energy needs. ERDA proposes a \$6 billion loan guarantee program to give industries the incentive the task force said it will need to build the synthetic fuel plants.

expenses for imported oil.

cut city expenses by \$724 million been required to submit the By PETER MACKLER NEW YORK (UPI) - The over three years by eliminating state board overseeing New jobs and programs and freezing York City finances has given wages

Mills Introduces Bill To Save New York City

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - forestall the inevitable demise' Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., announced Monday he was introducing legislation aimed at saving New York City and other major American cities from financial crisis.

The bill, Mills said in an announcement through his Little Rock office, would extend general revenue sharing for four additional years and also provide "what I believe is a novel 'and rational approach to the present financial crisis of New York City and other cities which are facing serious financial crises.

Mayor Abraham Beame had last-minute approval to a plan to

of New York City's financial structure. Mills compared such action "to pouring gasoline on a raging fire." But he said, total inaction could mean a crisis in

municipal finance across the country

Financial Control Board. The board's approval Monday night - two hours before a midnight deadline - cleared the way for allocation of \$2.3 billion in state funds designed to stave off city default through November. Beame went to Washington to

program to the Emergency

plead for federal aid and was given a mixed reception Monday. Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., a supporter of aid for the city, said after a House banking subcommittee finished with the mayor, "I thought we had a 40 -50 cahnice, but now I think maybe it's one chance in three."

State Board Approves NY Plan \$200 million from the present budget and \$262 million in each of the next two years.

In addition to expence budget cuts. \$390 million will be cut over three years from the capital budget - which covers construction - bringing it to \$3.6 billion

Kenneth Axelson, deputy mayor for finance, said "the thrust of the cuts would be made through accelerated attrition of jobs in the city" and the rest through program reductions and lavoffs.

He declined to specify the number of layoffs that would be

Beame's proposal would slash necessary, but said it probably would be "a number of thousands" with an announcement expected by the end of the month

Sources estimated last week as many 8,000 persons might be laid off in the present fiscal

There were indications Monday the city might receive federal help

Last week, Victor Gotbaum, head of the Municipal Labor Committee, a steering group for more than 200,000 civil service workers in the city, threatened a general strike if there were more layoffs or a three-year wage freeze.

'Fight Oil With Agriculture' year, with a trade surplus of \$12

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D:-Ga., says American agriculture ' is ''our ace in the hole'' against the price increases of international oil cartels.

'It is a powerful lever in our dealings with foreign powers. friend and foe alike." Talmadge told a luncheon meeting of the National Conference of Farm Credit Directors Monday

But he said American consumers would have to get used to the idea of paying more for their food because of increasing costs of labor, transportation and processing

No other nation on earth can match the efficiency and productivity of American farmers, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry said.

"There is no way on earth that we can earn enough foeign exchange to continue to pay the inflated; blckmail price for imported oil ... but until the cartel can be broken, until the price of oil abates, our ace in the hole is now, and will continue to be. agriculatural exports."

diplomatic bargaining tool to strengthen the United States' Talmadge said. economy, and to help build a He said U.S. agriculture

better and more secure world exports topped \$22 billion last for all nations," he said.

Mills' bill permits the present share of federal money in billion - almost half of U.S. revenue sharing earmarked for state use to go instead to local We must exploit it to the governments. It would allow fullest extent possible. I do not local governments to issue tax propose that we fashion agriculexempt bonds up to the amount ture as some kind of weapon for of the revenue sharing funds retribution or economic sanction available

- or for blackmail, as the OPEC The principal of the bonds nations are now using their vast would be guaranteed by the federal government and the But we most certainly should interest guaranteed by the state. employ agriculture as a. The revenue sharing funds available would act as collateral for the bonds.

Mills said it would do the nation little good if federal assistance is offered "only to

FBI Destroys Note

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An FBI agent said he destroyed a note from President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, on orders from a superior two hours after Oswald himself was murdered, a top FBI official testified today

But the official said the note apparently had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

James B. Adams, deputy associate FBI director, also told a House Judiciary subcommittee in prepared testimony that another officer in the Dallas FBI office said he had no knowledge of what happened to the note

But Adams said the agent who received the note "stated that approximately two hours after Oswald had been pronounced

he had given the special agent in charge on the night of Nov. 22. The agent, Adams added. 'told us he complied with these instructions

Oswald was shot to death by Jack Ruby on Nov. 24, 1963 just two days after Kennedy's assassination, and the subcommittee is probing the relationship between Oswald, Ruby and Adams told the committee

Ruby had never been a paid informant for the FBI and that the note from Oswald allegedly was a threat to stop the FBI and police from bothering Oswald's

oil reserves.

Adams said employes of the Dallas FBI bureau confirmed earlier reports the brief note to the agent, who had been investigating alleged subversive activities by Oswald, had nothing to do with the Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Orleans and Honolulu was Witnesses included Gordon

from Eisenhower to Nixon.

Yule Plans

At Chamber

Plans for Pampa's Christmas

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Senate Questions Mail

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cerning the letter. According to the report, a clerk in the New Orleans FBI field office said that southern field offices were alerted by message from the there would be an assassination attempt against Kennedy in

no record of such a message

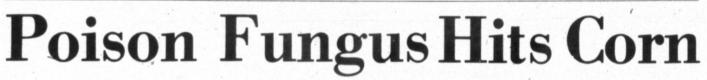
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New York, San Francisco, New knew what," a spokesman said.

Edwards said he wants to explore as fully as possible the circumstances and facts con-Washington FBI office that Dallas. The FBI has said there is

Pow-Wow Practice

Den Two Cub Scouts provide Den Mother Mrs. Ruth Steger with ideas and experiences to share with other Panhandle area Cub Scout leaders at the Adobe Wall Council Cubbers' Pow - Wow. The annual training ses-



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A poisonous fungus has infected corn in grain elevators in Northwest Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, according to state agriculture officials.

"It is a toxic substance that is

temperature conditions." said

The fungus, known as Alpha

Toxin, was detected in some

grain elevators in Northwest

Missouri Boillot said is was too

early to tell the effect of the

fungus, but is considered

dangerous to sell the corn for

He said elevators are besitant

human consumption.

although it is generally believed livestock, but has not been found usable for livestock and poultry to infect the flesh or meat. The fungus has also appeared

in sections of Kansas, Iowa and Elbert Turner, farm manage-Nebraska adjoining Northwest ment specialist for the Bucha-Missouri, Turner said. He said nan County Extension Service in there was great concern among

what to do if the buyers won't take their corn. The buyers don't know what to do since this is a situation in which they don't want to buy grain that could later be rejected or condemned under USDA (U.S. Department

ly carry out such a threat

No motive was given. There is

DeSure. 31, was identified as

no known connection between

an escapee from the Montana

State Hospital, and Mayo, 24, as

from Warren County, Va. They

were held under \$100,000 bail for

The indictment said they

discussed the plot Aug. 17 in a

motel room in Dixon. Tenn.

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dead on Nov. 24, his supervisor told him that the special agent in charge wanted to see them.

He claimed that, upon arriving at the special agent in charge's office, he was instructed by the special agent in charge to destroy both the note and the memorandum regarding it that

Mainly About People

Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Club will have pie and coffee at 6 p.m. today in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn. A noon luncheon will be at Furr's Cafeteria Wednesday

In Stock: 'Our Lives, Our Fortunes, Our Sacred Honor" by Paul Harvey. The Gift Box. 117 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.

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Services 7:30 PM

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Senate intelligence committee wants to find out "who knew what " about more than 20 years of illegal CIA and FBI inspection or opening of millions of letters going through U.S. postal offices

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

Snooping on mail to and from Communist countries between 1952 and 1973 at postal stations in

hours Monday afternoon in an attempt to combat a grass fire which burned an estimated 2,500 acres near Laketon

answered the call. Officials said the fire is

believed to have started by sparks from a passing train. The blaze covered areas owned by Ralph McLaughlin. Richard Ford and C. Boston. At the same time that fire was burning, another grass fire erupted on the Charles Webb Ranch where about 150 acres burned

report of the Rockefeller Commission on CIA activities and at hearings by other congressional panels. At hearings today, the Senate committee set out to dig deeper and try to find out how high up was the knowledge and approv-

Grass Fire Burns Area

Near Laketon Firemen from five cities including Pampa worked four

Units from Pampa. Lefors. Wheeler. McLain and Mobeetie

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season activities are scheduled to be completed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber office

Activities to be disucssed will include the annual Santa Day Parade. Christmas street lighting and other retail promotions

J.C. Roberts and Ken Plotner. co - chairmen of the committee. today urged retail merchants to attend the Thursday meeting.

Stewart. Thomas Abernathy and brought to light in the June Don Glennon, senior officials with the CIA Inspector General's department, and State Argriculture Director Howard Osborn, CIA director of James Boillot security in the late 60s and early

Testimony before the Rockefeller Commisssion showed al of administrations running that the CIA got into the mail business claiming foreign We are attempting to piece together the interrelationship of agents before 1952 knew the U.S. the agencies involved and trace mails were safe and used them the line of command - who freely

to purchase the infected grain. **Obituaries**

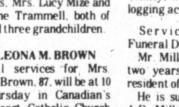
MRS. PAMA MAE MATHEWS Cemetery by Stickley · Hill Mrs. Pama Mae Mathews, 57, of Borger died Monday.

Services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Gary Dennis of the Johnson Park Church of Christ officiating. Interment will be in Highland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Mathews, a Borger

member of the Johnson Park Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Joy Bivins of Pampa: a

two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Mize and Mrs. Lorne Trammell, both of Price, and three grandchildren.

MRS. LEONA M. BROWN Funeral services for Mrs. Leona M. Brown, 87, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Canadian's Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in the Canadian



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Funeral Home. She died Monday in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Brown, a resident of Washington D.C. for the past eight years, was born in Mobeetie and was a longtime resident of Wheeler and

Hemphill counties. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Katherine Choate of Washington. D.C.: a brother: four grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

KENNETH BERRY MILLER Kenneth Berry Miller. 31. of Trinity, was killed Monday in a logging accident.

Services with Duenkel Funeral Directors are pending. Mr. Miller had lived in Trinity two years and was a former resident of Lefors. He is survived by his father. A.P. Miller of Lefors. and two brothers.

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attempt on Ford's life - was

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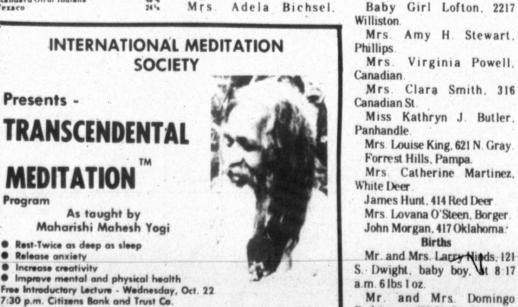
broken up by a Santa Barbara. LOS'ANGELES (UPI) - A Calif., detective investigating federal grand jury has indicted the theft of a television set from two vagabonds on charges of conspiring to assassinate Presia motel By the time Ford reached dent Ford by exploding a bomb

Sacramento, the two men in a sewer and shooting him. the Gary S. DeSure and Prestonsecond alleged plot against him Mayo - were in jail in Santa The indictment Monday de-Barbara on charges of threatening to kill the President. scribed a plan to kill Ford when The grand jury indictment Monday added the graver Sept. 5 - the same day Charles Manson disciple Lynette charge of conspiracy to kill the President. Threatening the 'Squeaky' Fromme was President's life carries a arrested for pointing a loaded maximum prison term of five 45 caliber pistol at the years, but conspiring to actual-

On The Record

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PAUL JAMES, EVANGELIST

"Come now, and let us reason together saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow;"... Isaiah 1:18

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS - PASTOR

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resident for 33 years, was a brother. Walter Patrick of Era:



Original Gown

This 1890 Worth original modeled by Jackie Wilson, secretary to the Panhandle -Plains Historical Museum, is among the Amarillo Little Theatre Costume Shoppe's donation of more than 40 garments to the museum. Ms. Wilson expects to spend more than 2,000 hours of her own time putting the clothing back in good shape. Museum Director James Hanson said the museum is in the process of building up its clothing and textile collection. The goal of the museum, says Ms. Wilson, is to have a complete span of fashions that would be used for study purposes.

Men's Clothing Takes Sober Tones for Fall

By United Press International Men's tailored clothing has taken on a sober tone this fall so the necktie manufacturers have gone off on an opposite tack there are vibrant colors and striking patterns ranging

blends of brown, green and blues. Nature patterns are the big thing, and the Men's Tie of remark. One tie in dark brown

"wide and wild use of subjects."

For example, you find

flamingoes, apples, spider webs,

autumn leaves for starters, in

prints, wovens and three

dimensional surface patterns.

Some are explosive designs that

cover up a tie, others are neat all

Then if you are a bold

character there is a new and

good taste with restrained

Foundation which regularly silk had a series of unobtrusive surveys the tie scene reports a ocean liners in dark green, for

example

designed but keep in wearable but they have been toned down. You might see'a sailboard nine inches high on a necktie but the colors will be so subdued they will cool the "what's that?" kind

One reason for the upswing in

definite patterns in ties and the

continuing exploration of new

and unusual colors and designs

is the dress-up turn men's

tailored clothing is taking -

three button suits and white and

The conservative man can

still find the old classics but he

can find some new interest, too, by adding soda glasses. Ameri-

can flags and chauvinist pigs to

color combinations in stripes

and upper fall of the tie.

solid color shirts.

Don't Blame Genes Bad Eating Causes Obesity

Becoming slender, shapely and lovely almost overnight are promises held out by authors of many of the recent flood of diet books, says Shirley Bright Boody, herself the author of widely read books on the subject.

Dear Heloise:

but here is the truth:

kitchen. She is going on 25 and

her jet black hair, which hangs

below her waist, has already

something!

everything.

Heloise II?

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

"It's time that the American public looks' at who's writing these books," she said in an interview". "Are they authorities such as registered dietitians, or are they fiction writers, purveyors of beauty prod-

ucts, or simply opportunists?" Mrs. Boody is a registered dietitian.

She received her bachelor of science degree in food and nutrition at UCLA, interned at Highland Alameda County (Calif.) Hospital and taught diet therapy at Stanford University School of Medicine. For years she has had a private practice for the treatment of overweight. She also writes a diet column for Copley News Service. Her newest Yes, Heloise II has a dog. It is book is, "The High Energy, Low Budget, Weight Loss Diet.

> She recommends a filling, satisfying diet "without magic formulas, potions and platitudes.

For instance, the first-day diet on a two-week program allows tomato juice, sausage, toast and beverage for breakfast. The midmorning snack is milk or buttermilk and cheese. Luncheon is green salad with seafood and bever-

age. Midafternoon snack is milk or buttermilk and prunes

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Dinner is a pork chop, broccoli, cole slaw, peaches and beverage, and the evening snack is milk or buttermilk, and celery spread with peanut butter

Sausages, pork, peanut butter, on a reducing diet? "Certainly," said Mrs. Boody. "These are protein,

energy foods. But note the amounts: two sausages, welldrained, six ounces of pork, one teaspoon of peanut butter.

"The diets are scientifically worked out to furnish energy and reduce fat while nourishing muscle tissues. This prevents the haggard, wrinkled appearance often associated with sudden weight, loss.

"It always astonishes me that overweight people will blame their parents, their genes, their body chemistry or their glands." she said

'The fat carried by the obese in this nation, estimated to be about one-third of the population, is due to one thing and one thing only. That is improper eating habits.

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"But anything that has been learned can be unlearned.'

Mrs. Boody said obesity is caused by habits people defend "as though they were life itself.

She said professional fiction writers couldn't put together a more ingenious list of excuses for overweight than those she has heard.

"A man complained that his teeth bothered him unless he was chewing on something.

"A woman said she had felt comfortable and pleasant while pregnant, and decided it must have been because of the extra weight. Another woman with three children credited her obesity to teaching her children to eat. Would you believe that her children were fat, too?'

Emphysema Patient Says He's Ready to Die

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (UPI) - "I want to be dead this minute," said Delmar Stuermer. The 59-year-old retired mailman is living on borrowed time with emphysema but is kept alive by a breathing apparatus.

Anyone who has to depend on mechanical devices to live shouldn't have to if they haven't got a future," he said in an interview Sunday at his room in a rest home

Stuermer said he asked his doctor to give him a pill to kill him, "but he won't do it.

"I want somebody to kill me now, or give me an opportunity to do it myself without slashing my wrists or jumping in front of a train.

"I don't relish the thought of dying," said the once-robust navy veteran. "I want to watch my grandchildren grow.

'I want to look forward to tomorrow, but I know I can't. Death is inevitable in my condition. I want to be dead this minute

Stuermer, who has dropped from 175 to 125 pounds in the last year, once prided himself on his hunting and fishing. He served in the Navy in maybe these will give someone World War II, went on a safari to/Africa, and traveled to Japan. 'Unstrung'' Heroine

He played poker, drank bourbon and smoked three packs of cigarettes a day

"I was a fool. I should have listened to the people smarter than me who said to lay off those damn cigarettes," he said.

The native Nebraskan first learned he had the lung disease 17 years ago, but was able to live with it

"I thought I was set," he said. "I had a good pension, an active social life, four loving children who gave me 13 wonderful grandchildren.

Then last October the disease began taking over. Since then, he has been in and out of five hospitals.

Stuermer's physician, Dr. Michael Cohen, confirmed his request to die.

He's asked me more than once if there is something I can do to end his misery and I've told him that euthanasia is against medical ethics and the law," the doctor said.

"I've never encountered anybody as outspoken as him before. I've never had anybody ask me to end their misery like that before.

Said Stuermer: "I try to maintain control but sometimes it's hard, damn hard. I've been told there's nothing that can be done for me. I know I can never go home again.

'I'm a dead man right now



Who in this wide world is a Chihauhau and her name is Tequila. I babysit for her quite Everyone in the city wants to often. Heloise II has also spoiled know including our Thursit rotten as rocks that ramble day bridge club of four tables. down a mountain. Tell us the truth now, Also, I And I want all of you to know hear that you are a man. We've that you can trust Heloise II just got bets on these two questions. as you have trusted me. She is Myrtle Schlitz

all for ya Heloise - One? Heard it all before, doll. I get P.S. And don't you ever think letters like yours each week. she AIN'T Heloise TWO! She I don't know how much your loves you just as much as I do bet is, or which side you bet on, YOU

Heloise II is my only living Dear Heloise: daughter, and she has five years of college under her belt! Hallowe'en. She's a snappy, smart

the mouth, not the top. All she has heard for 15 years is household hints and has helped me test them in the getting burned.

turned half white, and the effect UNWRITTEN LAWS

Dear Heloise: Here are some unwritten laws

Neither of us is a man. We are BOTH female. I am 5 feet 2 and eyes are blue. Heloise II is 5 feet 5, has black eyes, and weighs

130. Heloise II is smarter than a whipping wizard. Which means she's much smarter than her mommy! (Hey, Mommies, have you ever noticed that your children call you "Mommy" instead of "Mother" when they readily want something?)

other questions that I get every week.

I am 56 years old this month (and beginning to really feel it). a chuckle or two I cannot pick up the axe and

chop wood any longer ... but I still plant my tomatoes each year. Cover them with plastic paint drop clothes when winter comes. Last year on Christmas day, I picked 17! Whether you

Here is a hint to use around When you are lighting your

jack-o'-lantern, light it through It saves precious hands from

Ghost Wink 12 years old

is quite startling. She runs the office and laboratory and tests

at our house. First and foremost, someone must take the cap off a new tube of toothpaste and drop it down the drain in the bathroom sink. I give a cash prize if they do it

before I unpack and put away the rest of the groceries.) The inner packages on cereal boxes must be ripped to shreds upon opening so the contents may become stale more

All lids must be left off jars Now, I shall answer all the being returned to the refrigerator. Preferably lost! I could go on and on, but

anywhere from birds, bees and flowers to zebras, sailboats and gum machines.

It sounds pretty wild but with a few notable exceptions the ties are generally elegant and restrained. You can have your colors as explosive as a western sunset but as a rule, tie colors are a touch softer this year. Even the wild patterns are tarned by the muted colorings. Eagles about to pounce on running rabbits in one design were in muted colors.

Typical are muted shades of beige and soft orange contrasted against deep brown or rust backgrounds; multiple shades of blue to create interesting but restrained geometrics. Or a rich, stippled landscape boldly

unusual group of European inspired styles and stark geometrics to help you express any unusual personality traits. There also are abstract scenics and vivid stripes that are a far

cry from the old. traditional regimentals.

conversational designs around

There are still a lot of **KARPIN ON BRIDGE**

over designs.

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented in the form of a "bridge mystery." You are informed that our South declarer lost his game contract because he failed to utilize the facts that were available to him. It is your job to unearth these facts.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals. NORTH A 1074 • QJ • 1084 ♣KQJ2 WEST EAST ♦ 6 5 3 2 • K •74 ♥ 86532 ♦ AKQJ6 • ♥ 92 \$ 85 \$ 97643 SOUTH ♦ Q J 98 • AK 109 • 753 A 10 The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1 . 4 . Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

Pass

West cashed the king, ace, and queen of diamonds, East discarding the deuce of hearts on the third diamond lead. Had West played a fourth diamond at this point, East could not have been prevented from making his singleton king of trumps. But West chose to lead a heart at trick four, declarer overtaking dummy's jack with his ace. He then led the queen of trumps and took the finesse against West's

mostly neat and effective club hoped - for king. As is evident, patterns ranging from East possessed this key card, minutemen to eagles. There are and it won the setting trick. also Navajo Indian motifs and Where did declarer slip? bright patchwork quilt like It would be hindsight to say somebody's great-great-greatthat if declarer had put up the great grandmother might have board's ace of trumps - instead made in 1776. of finessing - he would have Tie widths? Unchanged from the caught East's singleton king. basic 4 to 4 1-4 inch width of the Surerly East didn't figure to past few years. have been dealth the singleton king. Yet the fact remains that

headed by the ace, king, queen,

and jack. Surely if West had also

possessed the guarded king of

opened the bidding or

overcalled. Hence West could

not have been the possessor of

finessed against West for the

done) could never have been the winning play. Admittedly, for

East to have been dealt the

singleton king of spades was

most unlikely. But since it was

known that East had the spade

king, declarer's sole hope of

trick depended on the king being

a singleton. Very simply, it

became a matter of hope versus

it, the king happened to be a

singleton.

the king of spades.

East's singleton king should Clothing that has growth have been felled by dummy's features represents economy in children's wear. They include Reverting to the bidding. West deep hems or tucks in dresses had not only passed originally. and wide cuffs in trousers, all of but he had also failed to overcall which allow length adjust-South's opening one - spade bid. ment. And West was known to have

but my neighbors saw me. and I've got color pic-'em tures!

Yes, my daughter has a cow. And I shall never tell you what SHE named it. It's a three-'guarter Simmental and is she cute.... (The cow- and Heloise II.) But I don't like the name she registered it under.

Culture Club **Studies Voting**

the usual dog and horse club The importance of voting was prints - plus new paisleys in brighter colors and unusual stressed during a recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club in the Pioneer Natural Gas The avant garde set, mostly Flame Room with Mrs. Emmett very young men, are wearing Osborne as hostess. European-cut suits this fall with

Speaker was Mrs. A.W. their pinched-in, slim look. So tie designers noted this trend, too, Skewes who told the group that the goal of the Texas Federation and came up with deftly handled of Women's Poll Power designs and multi-hued) ies that concentrate on an elegant knot campaign in 1974 was to increase voter participation a minimum of 75 per cent in the If you are bicentennial minded there are ties for that too -November election.

Twelve members attended the session. The next meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 28 with Mrs. Chester Williams as hostess.

Baptist Circle Takes Project The Betty Law Circle met in

the home of Mrs. J.V. Young. with Mrs. Lee Moore presiding. An offering was taken for our current mission action project to assist Brother Silva.

Mrs. Owen Johnson led the Bible study in Thessalonians. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Moore



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Racing Pige competition. The rac Oklaunion to were entered A.J. Tipton, B yards per minü cdck, 1171.75, Jo 1169.64; R.W. 1167.37; Bob B: 1166.13; Baird, F McPhillips, Blue Evans, Blue B: Cantrell, Blue Ba McPhillips, Blue Evans, Blue Br Cantrell, Blue Ba Young Bl Cantrell, 1120.7 Clyde Neal, 1022. 1016.11: R.W. 1

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69th Year Tuesday, October 21, 1975 Pampa, Texas **United States Makes Surge in Games**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Seven years after United States black athletes held their fists high at the Olympic Stadium in protest against their country, Bill Collins stood on the same winner's stand and wished he had a giant American flag to wave.

"We are all proud to represent our country," said Collins, who moments before had outsprinted Cuban Jose Triana over the final leg of the 400-meter relay. "We know America is No. 1 and we wanted to show it."

American athletes showed it with a rash of gold medals Monday - winning six of eight finals on the last day of track and field and four out of five in swimming

With five days left, the U.S. had 61 gold medals and 138 overall compared with Cuba's 33 first places and 83 total medals.

The American surge was best represented by Collins and his 400-meter relay teammates -

Clancy Edwards, Larry Brown and Don Merrick. Collins took the baton two strides in front of Triana but quickly the Cuban came alongside the American.

"I wanted to go out easy so he could come up next to me," said Collins. "And then I destroyed him... We have had this big

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U.S. will always be No. 1 in track and field.

"We wanted to give a performance on the platform after we won. We wanted to have four American flags and wave them. We couldn't find any. We looked all over the Pan-American Village for some flags, but they didn't have any." It was in the Olympics here in 1968 that John Carlos and

heads and raised gloved fists

during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Smith had won the 200-meter dash and Carlos finished third, but for their action they were banished from the Olympic Village by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Along with the 400-meter relay victory at the track, the Americans came up with victories from Tony Waldrop of

gripe with the Cubans. But the Tommy Smith bowed their Columbus, N.C., 1,500-meter Portland, Ore., 200-meter freesrun; Sherry Calvert of Los Alamitos, Calif., javelin; Earl Bell of Jonesboro, Ark., pole vault; and the men's 1,600meter and women's 400-meter relay teams.

In swimming the U.S. won with Steve Furniss of Santa Ana. Calif., 400-meter individual medley: Laura Sierling of Modesto, Calif., 100-meter breaststroke; Kim Peyton of

tyle (her second gold in as many nights), and the men's 400meter freestyle relay team. In addition the American

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basketball team whipped Cana da 84-73, in its toughest game to date, and the baseball club kept its gold medal hopes alive with a 4-0 win over Puerto Rico.

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Tim Moore of Cincinnati upset world champion Lt. Phil Boggs to win the men's 3-meter springboard diving event and Robyn Curren and Amanda Norrish, swimming a five minute routine to the music of "Marakesh," teamed to win the pairs synchronized gold medal.



We've got an outside shot in a couple areas. I really don't think we're gonna fun if vou lose

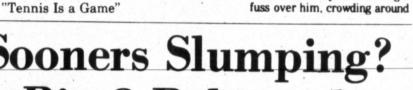
successful record, has a philosophy about working with players. And it's that philosophy which makes one believe Pampa will be more

becoming a game, it's time to find

But here's the clincher: "No sport is

By MILTON RICHMAN BOSTON (UPI) - Now that

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The University of Oklahoma has not lost a football game since Oct. 21, 1972. Fact is, the Sooners have had precious few close was a 17-14 decision over calls in Big Eight Conference

Borger

play.

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KENT KING

Are Sooners Slumping? Or Is Big 8 Balanced

Before this fall and since Colorado's 20-14 victory in '72. the Sooners' narrowest margin of victory in conference play

> Nebraska that same season. In 1973, Iowa State's 34-17 loss was Oklahoma's closest game and last season the 28-14 victory over Nebraska was the slightest difference. Again this year, most folks

Oklahoma's final five games are against lowa State. Oklahoma State, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. It's generally conceded that Missouri and

team in district play during the spring.

UPI Sports Editor

he's managing in the World

Series and everyone's making a

Nebraska will have the best chances to derail the Sooners. Oklahoma's troubles basically can be traced to an inexperienced offensive line and injuries. Offensive guard Terry

Webb, an All-Big Eight performer, has been hampered all season with an ankle injury and was held out of the Kansas State game. Fullback Horace Ivory suffered an ankle injury in the Kansas State game and may not be able to play against lowa State. Ivory earlier replaced Jim Littrell, who was injured. In addition, there are several nagging ailments to various players. For instance, halfback Joe Washington has a foot injury points over Oklahoma and, although he hasn't lost any playing time, has missed practice the last two weeks." "It's getting tougher all the time." Switzer admitted Monday. "But the main reason we're not scoring more is the fact that

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

son breaking his single-game

OUT - Getting strikes to finish of

will know what it meant when

you hear somebody say these

Here are some league scores -

Men: B. Hammer 256-211-650. K

Smith 236- 576. T. Hollis 201-570.

C. Westbrook 209-598, E. Benz

200-576, J. Smartt 223- 598, H

Musgrave 210-567, 575, B. Nail

212-215-618, T. Erickson

222-202-615, B. Murdock 202-577.

J. Champlin 231- 604, J. Petty

574, 562, B. Horton 213- 201-581.

Manny 208-554, G. Wuest 211-571.

Richarson 515, N. Looper 500, F

Bentley 501. A. Wuest 506. V.

Pettit 533, P. Gilbert 511, R. Oler

221-501, V. Romines 510, L.

Baggerman 509, L. Swain 550.

Ladies: D. Bennett 202-522, F.

leave on the first ball.

expressions.

From The Channel

autograph or his time, it wouldn't be any trouble at all for Darrell Johnson to gloss over his baseball beginning, brush it

psychological peak. The players I was

taking from scratch peaked at

under the rug so to speak. All he has to do is mention it and most people laugh.

Sh-h-h, don't breathe this around too much, but Darrell Johnson broke in with the old St. Louis Browns. That's right those fumbling bumbling Brownies who still symbolize baseball futility in the absolute even though they've been inoperative now more than 20 years.

How bad were the St. Louis Browns? Well, they were the only club in history who found a way of mathematically eliminating themselves by May. Bill Veeck, the man who had them at the end, said if he could trade enough of them to the other American League clubs, he could louse up the rest of the league.

Backup Catcher Making Good Now him for his opinion, his St. Louis Browns' chain and was no more than a backup catcher for them in 1952

enthusiasm during the summer

Overall, the kids were gonna have to

"I had very mediocre talent," he confesses, "But I could catch.

He could, indeed, and says no matter what others thought about the Browns he was proud to be with them.

They were in the big leagues weren't they?" he asks. . Just barely.

Some people felt the Yankees' perennially powerful Newark ballclub which annually overran all opposition in the International League could beat the Browns not only on any given Sunday but also the rest of the week.

"The guys who were with the Browns when I were with them were a great bunch. I still remember all of them," says Darrell Johnson, smiling, because everybody smiles talking about the Browns

"How could anybody ever forget him?" says Johnson. "He had the most unique way of changing pitchers of any manager I've ever seen. He wouldn't ever come out of the dugout to change a pitcher. He'd just put two fingers in his mouth

the pitcher had talked him out of like this, whistle once toward the yanking him. Hornsby said he bullpen, then toward the mound and say 'You, in: You, out !

had never even gotten back to the dugout when the batter hit "I asked him why he did that.

> never let a pitcher ever do that to me again, 'he said.

Weather Letting Up **For Extended Series**

BOSTON (UPI) - And on the fourth day they played. Or so it was hoped in this

wettest of World Series since 1962. At 3:50 p.m. EDT Monday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called off game six between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox for the night." third straight day and re-

Monday game wasn't all that bad either, but the condition of the field just wasn't suitable. we felt, for game conditions. "Although we felt the field

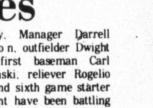
afternoon game, it most surely will be playable by Tuesday

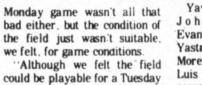
Yawkey, Manager Darrell Johnson, outfielder Dwight Evans, first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, reliever Rogelio Moret, and sixth game starter Luis Tiant have been battling severe chest colds all week.

"I've been sick. Looie's been sick and there's quite a few others," said Evans, one of the Red Sox hitting stars (.353) thus far in the series. "But I ve

once, and he told me he had gone out to the mound to take a pitcher out 15 years before and

the ball out of the park. 'I'll





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In addition to the steady scheduled it for 8:30 p.m. EDT rains pelting this city for three

Leaving

Borger will leave District 3 -AAAA and join District 1 - AAA. it was announced Monday by the University Interscholastic League.

3 - AAAA will consist of Pampa and the four Amarillo schools - Tascosa, Caprock, Amarillo High and Palo Duro. 1-AAA will be comprised of Canyon, Perryton, Dumas, Levelland and Borger.

The reason for the re alignment is a drop in enrollment at Borger. Cut - off points, determined by the UIL, are: Conference B, up to 124 students; Conference A, 125 -239; Conference AA, 240 - 549; Conference AAA, 550 - 1219; Conference AAAA, 1220 and up. Other area schools will be affected by the realignment.

District 1 - B, which has been comprised of Groom, Lefors, Booker and Texline, will add McLean and Wheeler from District 2 - A and Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins and Higgins from eight - man districts.

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District 2 - A will also lose Silverton, which joins District 2-B. 2 - A will consist of only five schools - Clarendon, Claude, Memphis, Shamrock and Wellington.

Canadian of District 1 - A will become part of District 1 - AA. joining River Road. Boys Ranch, Dalhart, Panhandle and Spearman. Phillips will drop from 1 - AA to 1 - A.

Tipton, Neal **1st in Races**

A.J. Tipton and Clyde Neal won the "A" and "B" championships, respectively, Saturday in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's weekly competition.

The races were from Oklaunion to Pampa. 13 lofts were entered in the competition.

"A" RACE A.J. Tipton, Black Check hen, 1172.53 yards per minute: Tipton. Dark Check cdck, 1171.75, Jonnie Reecc, Grizzie hen, 1169.64. R.W. McPhillips, Silver hen, 1167.37: Bob Baird, Red Check cock, 1166.13: Baird, Red Check cock, 1163.09: McPhillips, Blue Bar hen, 1160.92; James Chattrell, Blue Bar cock, 1164.95. Young Bird Average Speed Cantrell, 1129.73: Robin Evans, 1114.32: Clyde Neal, 1622.33: Margaret McPhillips, 106.611: R.W. McPhillips, 992.95; A.J. Tipton, 823.88: A.P. Coombes, 926.15; A.F. Caney, 92.12.

Casey, 992.12. Clyde Neal, Blue Check Pied hen. 1266.67; Neal, Blue Bar hen, 1258.7; James Cantrell, Silver hen, 1253.2; Robin Evans, Dark Check, 1245.57; Evans, Blue Check, 1246.21; Margaret McPhillips, Dark Check Pied hen, 1238.49; A.P. Coombes, Blue Bar hen. 1218.47; Bab Baied Blue Bar evech 1185.46;

forces to stream unhindered through the conference race. But, after two Big Eight games, the rest of the league is

expected Coach Barry Switzer's

beginning to smell blood. First, Colorado put up stiff resistance in Norman and, only because of a missed extra point, dropped a 21-20 decision. Then Kansas State, usually one of the Big Eight's doormats, showed no awe at all last Saturday. although Oklahoma was a 25-3 victor

So, Oklahoma's 35-game streak without a loss remains intact. And the Sooners have won 26 straight since the 7-7 tie with Southern Cal in '73. But Oklahoma's 1975 performances, including the 20-17 and 24-17 victories over Miami (Fla.) and Texas, respectively, have given the rest of the conference hope.

The thing to remember is that Oklahoma did win and they did win with a good score." Missouri's Al Onofrio said Monday about the Kansas State game. "They didn't pile up a lot of yards. But there have been (UPI) - The Buffalo Bills were indications the last three or four supposed to have a pretty easy weeks that teams in the time of it. Some people were conference will compete with even talking about O.J. Simpthem and someone can beat

This will wrap up our Lane

RAILROAD - Synonym for

split: in some areas refers to

SLEEPER. RUNNING LANE -

One which takes a hook.

RUNWAY - The area where the

bowler stand and delivers his

ball: more common term today

is approach. SHORT PIN - A pin

rolling on the lane which fails to

knock down a standing pin.

SLEEPER - A pin hidden behind

another: in some areas called a

Railroad. SLOW LANE - Double

meaning term used in

describing a lane which either

resists a hook or assists it.

Varies with geographical areas.

SOUR APPLE · Delivery which

SPAN - Distance between

thumb and finger hole. SPARE -

Knocking all pins down with two

deliveries. SPLIT -

Combinations of pins left

standing on first delivery with a

pin down immediately ahead of

or between them. SPOT - The

place on a lane where the bowler

aims. STIFF LAND - A holding

lane. STRIKE - Knocking down

all pins on first ball. STRIKING

leaves the 5 - 7 - 10 split.

Oklahoma.

Language articles.

The Sooners, 25-3 winners over everybody else is better Kansas State, lost two first place

yards.

But Darrell Johnson, now managing the Boston Red Sox, isn't the least bit defensive over the fact he came up through the

Darrell Johnson has a special tonight. memory of a man who managed the Browns when he was with

them, the late Rogers Hornsby. **Ohio State Increases Margin**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio designations from last week's State, which brutalized Wisconfigures. They were named No. 1 sin 56-0 last Saturday, widened on three ballots and earned 370 its lead in the UPI Board of points Southern Cal received the Coaches ratings this week to 45

other two top spot designations The Buckeyes took advantage but, after a mediocre 17-3 of 10 Wisconsin fumbles and are victory over Oregon, nearly lost still unscored upon in Big Ten its number three slot to competition. They pulled 37 of a Nebraska. The Cornhuskers got past Oklahoma State 28-20 and possible 42 first place ballots, an pulled to within . Wo points of the Trojans, 294-292.

increase of three over last week. All four top teams are 6-0 and 198-197 **Last-Minute Field Goal Pushes Giants By Bills**

parentheses. the first quarter. The second (Sixth Week): Buffalo touchdown, set up after Team linebacker John Skorupan inter-Ohio St. (6-0) (37) cepted a Craig Morton pass. came when Bills guarterback

Joe Ferguson hit J.D. Hill in the end zone with a 13-yard pass. Morton moved the Giants 91yards in eight plays later in the first half, capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass to Ray Rhodes. New York drove another 90yards and Ron Johnson ran 16yards around left end for the touchdown at 6:31 of the final

period. Ferguson threw two second half interceptions which led to New york field goal attempts from 50 and 47 yards, which both failed. The Bills John Leypoldt was wide to the right on a 19yard field goal attempt with 3:16 left in the game and missed another from 50-yards with 1:02

remaining. Simpson finished with his 29th 100-yard game of his career -126 yards on 34 carries - but most of the yards were tough to get

"We wouldn't give Simpson the breakaway." Mendenhall said.

"You 've got to give them a lot First Place Team - McNeil's of credit, they hung in there." Simpson said of the Giants. Second Place Team - Duncan "Our mistakes hurt us. We had illegal motion penalties and key High Team Series - David

fumbles early in the game." Wortham (597), Carolyn Bills coach Lou Saban, whose club dropped their first game in High Team Game - David five starts this season, agreed Wortham (233), Billie Fick (208) with Simpson.

"The weather report for were named on every ballot Alabama switched places with

Texas A&M on the strength of a more impressive victory as the 8. Texas (5-1) Crimson Tide, now 5-1, polished off previously 16th ranked Tennessee 30-7, dropping the Vols ot u of the top 20, while the Aggies struggled to a 14-6 win over winless TCU to rise to 6-0. In moving up, Alabama made up a 105-point deficit and now leads Texa A&M by just one point,

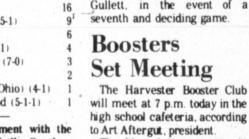
Michigan, a 69-0 conqueror of Northwestern, held seventh but got 32 more points in doing so

The top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in

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NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for 1975 are: Missis-



to Art Aftergut, president. The film of Pampa's 34 - 22 loss to Amarillo Caprock will be shown, and Amarillo Tascosa, Pampa's opponent Friday in Harvester Stadium, will be discussed.

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straight days, the bone chilling dampness accompanying it took Tuesday is quite good," Kuhn its toll of the Red Sox from explained. "The forecast for a owner Tom Yawkey down.

played sick before and so have the other guys. Besides in this business you can't very well call in sick '

Despite the latest postponement both managers-Johnson and Sparky Anderson of the Reds-seemed at last to have

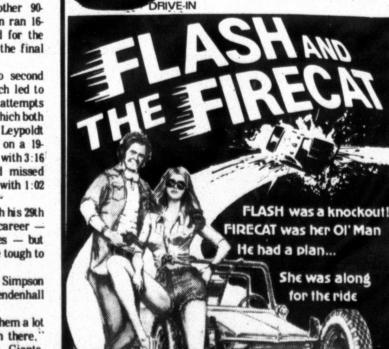
settled their pitching plans. Tiant, winner of two games already, will still be the Boston starter tonight in this "must" game for the Red Sox, who trail in games 3-2. Anderson will stick with Gary Nolan. saving his ace, lefty Don Gullett, in the event of a seventh and deciding game.

17. San Diego St. (7-0) 18. UCLA (4-1-1) 19 (tie) Miami (Ohio) (4-1) 19. (tie) Maryland (5-1-1) Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the

sippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisia-

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Oklahoma (6-0) (3) Southern Californi(6-0)(2) 294 Nebraska (6-0) Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN



Giants were savoring their upset a game. TAP - Expression used 17-14 win over the Bills in to describe a pin left standing on Monday night's nationallyan apparently perfect hit. televised National Football TURKEY - Three strikes in a League game. The Giants won it row. UP THE HILL - An in the last six-seconds when expression used to coax ball into

record rushing total of 250

Giants after we got here," said

Giants defensive lineman John

Mendenhall. "And then the

morning paper predicted we'd

lose 63-7. They we're talking

about us keeping it close. Well,

Mendenhall and the rest of the

we kept it close.

We read nothing about the

kicker George Hunt booted a 37pocket. WASHOUT - A 1 - 2 - 10.1 yard field goal. 2 - 4 - 10, 1 - 3 - 7 or 1 - 3 - 6 - 7 "It was perfect," Hunt said of his winning kick. "It felt like I Hope you have enjoyed never even touched it. It just felt reading these definitions and

real sweet. It got off real good and took off. The Bills took off to a 14-

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lead in the first half when Simpson ran in from the one in PAMPA DAILY NEWS Tuesday, October 21, 1975

Gray County Will Have Poll Inspector on Nov. 4

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Secretary of State Mark White has notified Gray County Judge Don Cain and County Clerk Wanda Carter that poll inspectors will be present for the constitutional election on Nov. 4.

"I have called for volunteers from your local bar association to serve as poll inspectors. You might wish to advise all election judges and personnel of this in advance of the election." White said in his letter

He added that poll inspectors have the same authority as a poll watcher designated by a candidate or political party to observe the election.

They will in no way interfere with your conduct of the election." White emphasized.

Pampan Awarded

Vernon F. McGahey, a 1935 graduate of Pampa High

School, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the

Air Force Logistics Command's Outstanding Informa-

tion Program Award. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth

McGahey of 1901 Evergreen. McGahey is a civil service

employe with the San Antonio Air Logistics Center's

Office of Information at Kelly Air Force Base. The honor

went to the Kelly organization for its outstanding work

in the areas of public information and community rela-.

tions.

He added that the making out the returns. appointment of these poll inspectors should in no way be construed as indicated that officials in Gray County "have not or cannot run fair, open and honest elections.

'On' the contrary." White said, "I believe that Texans can run their own elections without outside interference

These inspectors can become the means for creating a closer. working relationship between our state and county offices.

Judge Cain said notices will be mailed to each of the 11 election judges and to Gerald Sims. absentee judge. A poll watcher has the

authroity to mention or note any errors he may see in testing the voters, counting the votes and

In his letter announcing poll He may report in writing all inspectors. White said the 64th violations of the law and Legislature passed Senate Bill 1046 which provides for the unrectified irregularaties. appointment of poll inspectors to His findings may be reported to the authortiv which canvasses assist election officials in all the votes - in this case the Gray state elections.

County Commissioners Court. Ms. Carter said records show The next course of action that there are 11.277 registered would be the Gray County grand votes in Gray County. Absentee votes may be cast in

Absentee voting is in progress now in the Gray County Clerk's office and only 20 votes have been cast. An additional for or five have been mailed to voters on request, officials said.

Texas Oil Wells ToPump Maximun don said oil production in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas declined by about 5,000 barrels a will pump its oil wells at the day during August, while oil maximum level for the 44th imports showed a steady straight month in November. increase.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates petroleum production, Monday ordered full production for November in all but selected fields where extensive pumping would result in waste.

The oil production allowable has been at 100 per cent on a statewide basis since April. 1972 and commission officials indicated there is little possibility it will slip below 100 per cent again

Commissioner Jim C. Langregular field nominations.

Court Won't Interfere

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal appeals court has refused to interfere with a twoyear-old law granting U.S. military aid to Israel, saying the issue was purely political and beyond its jurisdiction.

We affirm the dismissal of the action, agreeing with the district court that this cause clearly presents a nonjusticiable political question beyond the jurisdictional limitations imposed upon federal courts by Article Three of the Constitution," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday.

Among the areas which the courts have traditionally deemed to involve political questions is the conduct of

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foreign relations, which is committed by the Constitution to the executive and legislative the political - departments of

the office on the second floor of

the Gray County Courthouse

from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from

1 to 5 p.m. Monday through

Langdon said imports during

September totaled 4,597,000

barrels daily, an increase of

824,000 barrels a day over the

import level recorded on Jan. 3

of this year when President

Ford said the nation would

Oil company demand for

Texas crude increased dramati-

cally for November, primarily

due to Exxon Corp.'s demand

for additional crude above its

reduce its oil imports.

Friday through Oct. 31.

court said. The law in question was the Emergency Security Assistance Act of 1973, which provided

emergency military assistance or foreign military sales and credits to Israel. Its legality was

challenged by Fagan Dickson, a reisdent of Texas who filed the suit in Austin, Tex: However, since the case involved a political issue, the court stopped short of even considering the validity of Dickson's complaint.

Studying To Be Nurses

Graduates of the West Texas State University baccalaureate nursing degree program will have devoted more than 1500 hours outside the classroom in learning how to take care of all age groups in many different crises. This is in addition to the six to six to nine hours

each week in the classrooms. Pampa Senior Lisa Friend, right, and Brenda Williams, left seated, recently took a break from their studies to talk with WTSU President Lloyd T. Watkins, left.

Man Shot in Courtroom

month ago, taking their chil-

sixth-floor courtroom in the

City-County Building for a

bell, who was standing on the

"At the same time I saw the

Roberta Jones, 25, daughter of INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Nathaniel Sanders walked into the courtroom to face a possible charge of murder. Minutes later, he himself lay dead. Spectators in the courtroom

floor for cover Monday when a gunshot rang out. Sanders died with a bullet in his back

'Brazil' Shown Tonight

center for the study of poisonous reptiles is Buntantan, a blood bank of serum.

other Santos is the port city where coffee is tested, tasted ans speak to Campbell and "I saw a shipped. Brazilia is the new woman with a .38 chromeplated capital with architecture that revolver in both hands. signals Brazil's effort to open the interior. omebody," said Popcheff.

Away from the cities Francisco has filmed Uruba gun, I heard a shot. The next Indians on the Amazon and the thing I saw Nathaniel down on mighty Iquacu Falls deep in the the floor ... They grabbed her,

Bethel Church Will Show

raised her arm in the air, pushed her against the wall and disarmed her.

"There was so much screaming going on.

Spectators, including a group of high school students getting a first-hand look at court operations, scrambled to the floor when the shot rang out.

"I was just scared to death. said Debbie Royalty, 17, one of the half dozen Beech Grove High School government students in the courtroom "I was shaking I, didn't think anything like that would every happen. I was in tears

Commissioners Popcheff said he turned to To Be Guests **Of HD** Council "She was taking deadly aim at

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will be guests for a covered dish luncheon, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council Mondav

Announcement was made during the Progressive Home Demonstration Club's recent meeting in the home of Mr E.C. Golden The Oct. 27 program which begins at 9:30 a.m. will be a "Show and Tell" of arts and crafts Mrs. G.B. Hogan and Mrs. W.T. Lytton will attend Rural Homemakers Day" on Oct. 27 in Amarillo Attending the meeting were Mesdames B.F. Dorman, Lee Jackson, Grady Grant, Evert Revard, Don Butler, John A. King, Bonnie King, W.T. Lytton, G.B. Hogan and E.C. Golden.

the government." the appeals

Second in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel film series is "Brazil"

with Clay Francisco scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Francisco conducts a thorough tour of the vast

world's foremost research

country, from Rio de Janeiro to the mighty Amazon. The new spirit of Brazil is shown in Sao Paulo, a modern and commercial city. The

screamed and dropped to the home

Police arrested Mrs. Harriet

the man Sanders was charged dren with her, and was living with killing. with her father Sanders and his brother. Mrs. Jones is a sister to Robert, were arrested Saturday Sanders' wife. Sanders was brought to the

on preliminary murder charges after Harry Thomas, 59, was found beaten to death in his

hearing before Judge Frank Sanders, 34, of Indianapolis, Harlor, who was to decide was a son-in-law of the victim. whether Sanders' case should be Sanders' wife left him about a

bound over to a grand jury. The bullet that killed Sanders narrowly missed his attorney. George Popcheff, who was standing to one side of Sanders.

and detective Sgt. Jerry Camp-

A-1 Automotive and Boat Center



Joe Edd Mackie and 19-month-old Jason Wheat

A-1 Automotive and Boat Center specializing in wrecker service has been in business here since

Located at 1317 S. Barnes, the service is in operation 24 hours per day 365 days annually. Joe Edd Mackie, owner, said he has seen the wrecker business increase several times since he began.

"Business has been good and Pampa has been ood to me," he said. He has four wreckers.

With a positive outlook toward the future, Makcie says the future is only as great "as we look for." He expressed appreciation for the business he has been able to build in Pampa.

'Time To Run'

The film "Time To Run," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton,

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, TIME TO RUN stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel. Joan Winmill and Gordon Rigsby. Nelson plays Warren Cole, a hard driving success oriented industrial and scientific engineer who, because of over involvement with his work, has

failed to communicate with his wife Fran, played by Joan Winmill, or their son Jeff, played by screen newcomer Randall Carver.

Jeff attempts at sabotage in the nuclear generating plant conceived, designed and managed by his father because he feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action.

The Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor, invites the public to attend "Time To Run." There will be no admission charge, and there will be a nursery available. For further information call 669-3675 or 669-7212.

Mobeetie Sets Talent. Costume **Night** Contest

A talent show and costume contest, sponsored by the Mobeetie Little Theatre, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct 31 in the high school gymnasium.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place, winners in the talent show. First place winners in each class will receive a trophy in the costume contest.

Those who wish to enter may contact Glenn Sherrell or Mrs. C.W. Burch by Wednesday

Torches Used To Rescue Mexico Subway Survivors

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains today in a desperate, nightlong search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world." Authorities reported at least

26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" -

a two-train crash in Mexico City's ultramodern subway system. One train slammed into the back of another Monday when the supposedly foolproof safeguards of the city's computerized subway broke down.

"It was an impossible accident - until today." subway spokesman Francisco Galvez Betancourt said almost tearful-

Witnesses said somebody pulled the emergency handle to stop the nine-car. rubberwheeled train at the aboveground Viaducto station, four stops from downtown Zocalo Square.

A second train speeding over the tracks behind, swept down a

slope and ploughed into the back of the first train, crushing many of the victims to death.

One witness said two of the cars reared up to form a "V" before flying apart and ripping open the brightly colored station's roof.

The subway spokesman said the safeguards in the \$400 million, French-built system should have switched off power and brought all trains to a halt at the first sign of trouble.

"Even if a driver wanted to exceed the limit, he couldn't.' he said "It was the safest system in the world - until . today.

Little children screamed for lost mothers. One womanstumbled from the wreckage. but returned in a daze to find her husband hanging through a smashed window

As rescue workers pulled the wrecked cars apart, families visited hospitals and morgues anxiously looking for lost relatives.

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BELL BOTTOMS

SYDNEY (UPI) - Unlike the British, the Royal Australian Navy has no intention of lowering the boom on its bell bottoms

The bell bottoms, 28 inches in diameter and dating back to Nelson, are, according to the British Defense Ministry, to de "radically improved."

But a RAN spokesman said. for the present, bell bottoms would continue to be regulation issue for the Aussies

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MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) Fall fertilizing is the most important lawn feeding season of the year. "Lawn Care" magazine says fall feeding immediately improves the grass by repairing the results of summer stress. It also encourages new growth, recovery of rich, green color, prolongation of color into winter and earlier spring green-

Public Notices

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Gray County Will Have Poll Inspector on Nov. 4

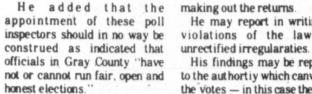
By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Secretary of State Mark White has notified Gray County Judge Don Cain and County Clerk Wanda Carter that poll inspectors will be present for the constitutional election on Nov. 4.

"I have called for volunteers from your local bar association to serve as poll inspectors. You might wish to advise all election judges and personnel of this in advance of the election." Whitesaid in his letter

He added that poll inspectors have the same authority as a poll watcher designated by a candidate or political party to. observe the election.

They will in no way interfere with your conduct of the election, White emphasized.



"On the contrary," White County Commissioners Court. said, "I believe that Texans can The next course of action run their own elections without would be the Gray County grand outside interference.

"These inspectors can become the means for creating a closer working relationship between our state and county offices.

Judge Cain said notices will be mailed to each of the'll election judges and to Gerald Sims. absentee judge. A poll watcher has the

authroity to mention or note any errors he may see in testing the voters, counting the votes and

In his letter announcing poll inspectors. White said the 64th He may report in writing all violations of the law and Legislature passed Senate Bill 1046 which provides for the His findings may be reported appointment of poll inspectors to assist election officials in all to the authortiy which canvasses the votes - in this case the Gray state elections.

> Ms. Carter said records show that there are 11.277 registered votes in Gray County.

Absentee votes may be cast in the office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Oct. 31.

Langdon said imports during

Oil company demand for

Texas crude increased dramati-

cally for November, primarily

due to Exxon Corp.'s demand

for additional crude above its

the government." the appeals

reduce its oil imports.

Texas Oil Wells ToPump Maximu

don said oil production in Texas AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas declined by about 5,000 barrels a will pump its oil wells at the day during August, while oil maximum level for the 44th imports showed a steady straight month in November. increase

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates petroleum September totaled 4.597.000 production, Monday ordered full barrels daily, an increase of production for November in all 824,000 barrels a day over the but selected fields where import level recorded on Jan. 3 extensive pumping would result of this year when President in waste Ford said the nation would

Absentee voting is in progress

now in the Gray County Clerk's

office and only 20 votes have

been cast. An additional for or

five have been mailed to voters

on request, officials said.

The oil production allowable has been at 100 per cent on a statewide basis since April, 1972 and commission officials indicated there is little possibility it will slip below 100 per cent again

Commissioner Jim C. Langregular field nominations.

Court Won't Interfere

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal appeals court has refused to interfere with a twoyear-old law granting U.S. military aid to Israel, saying the issue was purely political and beyond its jurisdiction.

The law in question was the We affirm the dismissal of Emergency Security Assistance the action, agreeing with the Act of 1973, which provided district court that this cause emergency military assistance clearly presents a nonjusticiable political question beyond the or foreign military sales and jurisdictional limitations credits to Israel. Its legality was imposed upon federal courts by

challenged by Fagan Dickson, a Article Three of the Constitureisdent of Texas who filed the tion," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court suit in Austin, Tex. However. of Appeals said Monday. since the case involved a 'Among the areas which the political issue, the court stopped courts have traditionally short of even considering the deemed to involve political validity of Dickson's complaint. questions is the conduct of

court said

Studying To Be Nurses

Llovd T. Watkins, left.

each week in the classrooms. Pampa Senior Lisa Friend,

right, and Brenda Williams, left seated, recently took a

break from their studies to talk with WTSU President

Graduates of the West Texas State University baccalaureate nursing degree program will have devoted more than 1500 hours outside the classroom in learning how to take care of all age groups in many different crises. This is in addition to the six to six to nine hours

Man Shot in

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Nathaniel Sanders walked into the courtroom to face a possible charge of murder. Minutes

later, he himself lay dead. Spectators in the courtroom screamed and dropped to the floor for cover Monday when a gunshot rang out. Sanders died with a bullet in

foreign relations, which is committed by the Constitution to his back. Police arrested Mrs. Harriet the executive and legislative the political - departments of

'Brazil' Shown Tonight

Second in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel film series is "Brazil" with Clay Francisco scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in M.K.

Brown Auditorium. Francisco conducts a thorough tour of the vast country, from Rio de Janeiro to the mighty Amazon. The new spirit of Brazil is

shown in Sao Paulo, a modern and commercial city. The world's foremost research

Roberta Jones, 25, daughter of the man Sanders was charged with killing. Sanders and his brother. Robert, were arrested Saturday

on preliminary murder charges after Harry Thomas, 59, was found beaten to death in his home

Sanders, 34, of Indianapolis, was a son-in-law of the victim. Sanders' wife left him about a

center for the study of poisonous reptiles is Buntantan, a blood bank of serum.

Santos is the port city where coffee is tested, tasted ans shipped. Brazilia is the new capital with architecture that signals Brazil's effort to open the interior

Away from the cities. Francisco has filmed Uruba Indians on the Amazon and the mighty Iquacu Falls deep in the bush

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Pampan Awarded

Vernon F. McGahey, a 1935 graduate of Pampa High School, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Logistics Command's Outstanding Information Program Award. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth McGahey of 1901 Evergreen. McGahey is a civil service employe with the San Antonio Air Logistics Center's Office of Information at Kelly Air Force Base. The honor went to the Kelly organization for its outstanding work in the areas of public information and community relations



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'Business has been good and Pampa has been good to me." he said.

He has four wreckers.

With a positive outlook toward the future, Makcie says the future is only as great "as we look for." He expressed appreciation for the business he has been able to build in Pampa.

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MICAICO SUBWAY SULVIVUIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains today in a desperate, nightlong search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world." Authorities reported at least

26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" a two-train crash in Mexico

City's ultramodern subway system. One train slammed into the back of another Monday when the supposedly foolproof safeguards of the city's computerized subway broke down.

"It was an impossible accident - until today," subway spokesman Francisco Galvez Betancourt said almost tearful-

Witnesses said somebody pulled the emergency handle to stop the nine-car. rubberwheeled train at the aboveground Viaducto station, four stops from downtown

Zocalo Square. A second train speeding over the tracks behind, swept down a

slope and ploughed into the back of the first train, crushing many of the victims to death

One witness said two of the cars reared up to form a "V" before flying apart and ripping open the brightly colored station's roof.

SOUTHWEST MICROPUBL

The subway spokesman said the safeguards in the \$400 million. French-built system should have switched off power and brought all trains to a halt at the first sign of trouble.

"Even if a driver wanted to exceed the limit, he couldn't.' he said "It was the safest system in the world - until todav

Little children screamed for lost mothers. One womanstumbled from the wreckage. but returned in a daze to find her husband hanging through a smashed window.

As rescue workers pulled the wrecked cars apart, families visited hospitals and morgues anxiously looking for lost relatives

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But a RAN spokesman said, for the present, bell bottoms. would continue to be regulation issue for the Aussies.

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8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Tuesday, October 21, 1975 **Gray County Will Have Poll Inspector on Nov. 4**

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Secretary of State Mark White has notified Gray County Judge Don Cain and County Clerk Wanda Carter that poll inspectors will be present for the constitutional election on Nov. 4.

"I have called for volunteers from your local bar association to serve as poll inspectors. You might wish to advise all election judges and personnel of this in advance of the election," White said in his letter.

He added that poll inspectors have the same authority as a poll watcher designated by a candidate or political party to observe the election.

They will in no way interfere with your conduct of the election," White emphasized.

He added that the appointment of these poll inspectors should in no way be construed as indicated that officials in Gray County "have not or cannot run fair, open and honest elections."

"On the contrary," White said, "I believe that Texans can run their own elections without outside interference. "These inspectors can become

the means for creating a closer working relationship between our state and county offices."

Judge Cain said notices will be mailed to each of the 11 election judges and to Gerald Sims, absentee judge. A poll watcher has the

authroity to mention or note any errors he may see in testing the voters, counting the votes and

making out the returns He may report in writing all violations of the law and unrectified irregularaties.

His findings may be reported to the authortiy which canvasses the votes - in this case the Gray County Commissioners Court.

The next course of action would be the Gray County grand

Absentee voting is in progress the office on the second floor of now in the Gray County Clerk's the Gray County Courthouse office and only 20 yotes have from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from been cast. An additional for or 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through five have been mailed to voters Friday through Oct. 31. on request, officials said.

Texas Oil Wells ToPump Maximum

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas will pump its oil wells at the maximum level for the 44th straight month in November. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates petroleum production, Monday ordered full production for November in all but selected fields where extensive pumping would result

in waste The oil production allowable has been at 100 per cent on a statewide basis since April, 1972 and commission officials indicated there is little possibility it will slip below 100 per cent again.

Commissioner Jim C. Lang-

Court Won't Interfere

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal appeals court has refused to interfere with a twoyear-old law granting U.S. military aid to Israel, saying the issue was purely political and beyond its jurisdiction.

We affirm the dismissal of the action, agreeing with the district court that this cause clearly presents a nonjusticiable political question beyond the jurisdictional limitations imposed upon federal courts by Article Three of the Constitution," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday. "Among the areas which the

courts have traditionally deemed to involve political questions is the conduct of

foreign relations, which is committed by the Constitution to the executive and legislative the political - departments of the government." the appeals court said.

The law in question was the **Emergency Security Assistance** Act of 1973, which provided

emergency military assistance or foreign military sales and credits to Israel. Its legality was

challenged by Fagan Dickson, a reisdent of Texas who filed the suit in Austin, Tex. However, since the case involved a political issue, the court stopped short of even considering the validity of Dickson's complaint.

don said oil production in Texas declined by about 5,000 barrels a Graduates of the West Texas State University bacday during August, while oil calaureate nursing degree program will have devoted more than 1500 hours outside the classroom in learning imports showed a steady increase. how to take care of all age groups in many different crises. This is in addition to the six to six to nine hours

Langdon said imports during September totaled 4,597,000 barrels daily, an increase of 824,000 barrels a day over the import level recorded on Jan. 3 of this year when President Ford said the nation would reduce its oil imports.

In his letter announcing poll

inspectors, White said the 64th

Legislature passed Senate Bill

1046 which provides for the

appointment of poll inspectors to

assist election officials in all

Ms. Carter said records show

Absentee votes may be cast in

that there are 11,277 registered

votes in Gray County.

state elections.

Oil company demand for Texas crude increased dramatically for November, primarily due to Exxon Corp.'s demand for additional crude above its regular field nominations.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Nathaniel Sanders walked into with killing. the courtroom to face a possible charge of murder. Minutes later, he himself lay dead. Spectators in the courtroom screamed and dropped to the

floor for cover Monday when a gunshot rang out. Sanders died with a bullet in

his back. Police arrested Mrs. Harriet

'Brazil' Shown Tonight

the interior.

Second in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of center for the study of poisonous signals Brazil's effort to open

The new spirit of Brazil is shown in Sao Paulo, a modern and commercial city. The world's foremost research

Roberta Jones, 25, daughter of the man Sanders was charged

was a son-in-law of the victim. Sanders' wife left him about a

month ago. taking their children with her, and was living with her father.

Mrs. Jones is a sister to Sanders' wife. Sanders was brought to the

sixth-floor courtroom in the City-County Building for a hearing before Judge Frank

Lloyd T. Watkins, left.

George Popcheff, who was standing to one side of Sanders, and detective Sgt. Jerry Campbell, who was standing on the

speak to Campbell and "I saw a woman with a .38 chromeplated revolver in both hands.

somebody," said Popcheff.

Away from the cities. gun, I heard a shot. The next Francisco has filmed Uruba Indians on the Amazon and the thing I saw Nathaniel down on mighty Iquacu Falls deep in the the floor ... They grabbed her,

Bethel Church Will Show

Man Shot in Courtroom raised her arm in the air, pushed

each week in the classrooms. Pampa Senior Lisa Friend,

right, and Brenda Williams, left seated, recently took a

break from their studies to talk with WTSU President

her against the wall and disarmed her "There was so much scream-

ing going on."

Spectators, including a group of high school students getting a first-hand look at court operations, scrambled to the floor when the shot rang out.

"I was just scared to death. said Debbie Royalty, 17, one of the half dozen Beech Grove High School government students in the courtroom. "I was shaking. I, didn't think anything like that would every happen. I was in tears.

Commissioners **To Be Guests Of HD Council**

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will be guests for a covered dish luncheon, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council Monday.

Announcement was made during the Progressive Home, Demonstration Club's recent meeting in the home of Mrs. E.C. Golden The Oct. 27 program which begins at 9:30 a.m. will be a "Show and Tell" of arts and

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Pampan Awarded

Vernon F. McGahey, a 1935 graduate of Pampa High School, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the

Air Force Logistics Command's Outstanding Informa-

tion Program Award. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth McGahey of 1901 Evergreen. McGahey is a civil service

employe with the San Antonio Air Logistics Center's Office of Information at Kelly Air Force Base. The honor

went to the Kelly organization for its outstanding work

in the areas of public information and community rela-

Sanders and his brother. Robert, were arrested Saturday on preliminary murder charges after Harry Thomas, 59, was found beaten to death in his

home Sanders, 34, of Indianapolis,

Harlor, who was to decide whether Sanders' case should be bound over to a grand jury. The bullet that killed Sanders narrowly missed his attorney.

other Popcheff said he turned to "She was taking deadly aim at

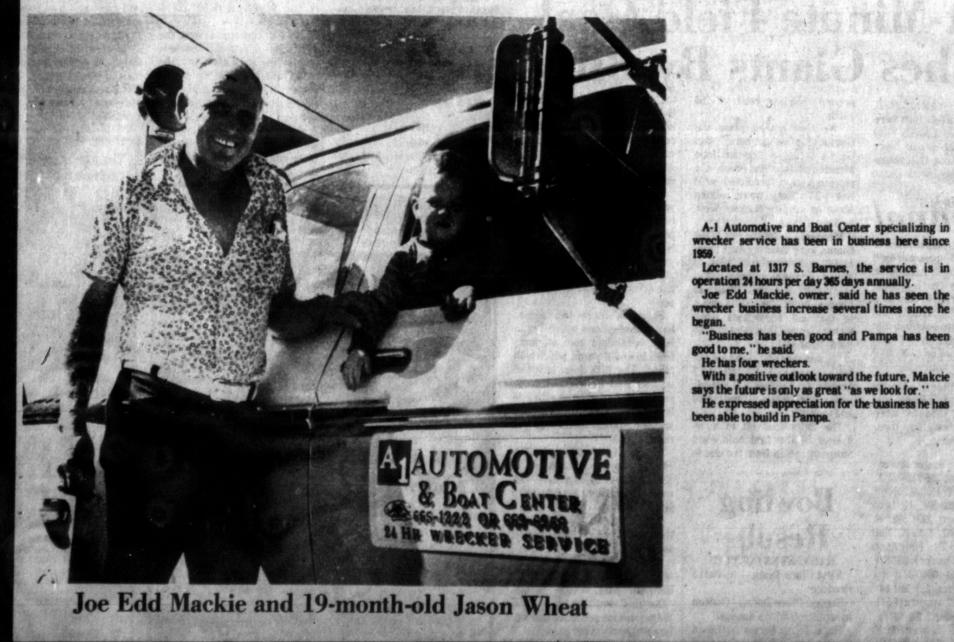
"At the same time I saw the

reptiles is Buntantan, a blood Travel film series is "Brazil" bank of serum. with Clay Francisco scheduled Santos is the port city where for 7:30 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. coffee is tested, tasted ans shipped. Brazilia is the new Francisco conducts a capital with architecture that

thorough tour of the vast country, from Rio de Janeiro to the mighty Amazon.



A-1 Automotive and Boat Center



'Time To Run'

The film "Time To Run," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton.

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, TIME TO RUN stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel. Joan Winmill and Gordon Rigsby. Nelson plays Warren Cole, a hard driving success oriented industrial and scientific engineer who, because of over involvement with his work, has failed to communicate with his wife Fran. played by Joan Winmill, or their son Jeff. played by screen newcomer Randall Carver.

Jeff attempts at sabotage in the nuclear generating plant conceived. designed and managed by his father because he feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action.

The Rev. Paul DeWolfe. pastor, invites the public to attend "Time To Run." There will be no admission charge, and there will be a nursery available. For further information call 669-3675 or 669-7212.

crafts. Mrs. G.B. Hogan and Mrs. W.T. Lytton will attend "Rural Homemakers Day" on Oct. 27 in Amarillo.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames B.F. Dorman, Lee Jackson, Grady Grant, Evert Revard, Don Butler, John A. King, Bonnie King, W.T. Lytton, G.B. Hogan and E.C. Golden.

Mobeetie Sets Talent, Costume **Night** Contest

A talent show and costume contest. sponsored by the Mobeetie Little Theatre, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct 31 in the high school gymnasium.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place, winners in the talent show First place winners in each class will receive a trophy in the costume contest.

Those who wish to enter may contact Glenn Sherrell or Mrs. C.W. Burch by Wednesday.

Torches Used To Rescue Mexico Subway Survivors

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains today in a desperate, nightlong search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world." Authorities reported at least

26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" -a two-train crash in Mexico

City's ultramodern subway system One train slammed into the back of another Monday when the supposedly foolproof safe-guards of the city's computerized subway broke down. "It was an impossible accident - until today," subway

pulled the emergency handle to stop the nine-car. rubberwheeled train at the aboveground Viaducto station, four stops from downtown

slope and ploughed into the back of the first train, crushing many of the victims to death.

One witness said two of the cars reared up to form a "V" before flying apart and ripping

The subway spokesman said the safeguards in the \$400 million, French-built system should have switched off power and brought all trains to a halt at the first sign of trouble.

"Even if a driver wanted to exceed the limit, he couldn't.' he, said "It was the safest system in the world - until today.

Little children screamed for lost mothers. One womanstumbled from the wreckage, but returned in a daze to find her husband hanging through a smashed window.

As rescue workers pulled the wrecked cars apart, families visited hospitals and morgues anxiously looking for lost relatives

spokesman Francisco Galvez Betancourt said almost tearful-

Witnesses said somebody

Zocalo Square. A second, train speeding over the tracks behind, swept down a

open the brightly colored station's roof.

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BELL BOTTOMS

SYDNEY (UPI) - Unlike the British, the Royal Australian Navy has no intention of lowering the boom on its bell bottoms.

The bell bottoms, 28 inches in diameter and dating back to Nelson, are, according to the British Defense Ministry, to de "radically improved."

But a RAN spokesman said. for the present, bell bottoms would continue to be regulation issue for the Aussies

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MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Fall fertilizing is the most important lawn feeding season of the year. "Lawn Care' magazine says fall feeding immediately improves the grass by repairing the results of summer stress. It also encourages new growth, recovery of rich, green color, prolongation of color into winter and earlier spring green-

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING **Public Notices** PHONE 665-8248 Application for WINE AND BEER **RETAILER'S PERMIT** The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retail permit from Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Wine and Beer **Retail permit applied for** will be used in the conduct of a business ing Service. 669-9992. operated under the name 14E Carpet Services **CARPET INSTALLATION** The Ace of Clubs 2201 Perryton Parkway Gray, County Pampa, Texas Mailing Address: 2201 Perryton Parkway Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: **CARPET AT Wholesale prices plus** Elroy D. Underwood buyers fee. 1017 Terry Road Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263 Pampa Texas 79065 · Oct. 20, 21 1975 H-82 Get your carpets REALLY clean the steamex way. Free estimates, day and night service. Call 669-2990 or 665-3489 after 5:30. THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: James Edwards, Respondent. GREETING: GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner's -petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the irst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of insuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of November, A.D., 1875, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 18th day of September, 1975. The file number of said and being No. 19,500. The names of the parties in said suit are. IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF SHEILA DE WARDS Petitioner, and JAMES EDWARDS. 14H General Service NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT? D.J. Williams Phone 665-8894 LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching service. Also septic tank units Lloyd Ford. 874-2287. Clarendon. 14J General Repair EDWARDS, Respondent. The nature of said suit being sustantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE If this Citation is not served within 50 days after the date of its issurance, it shall ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618 14L Hauling And Moving e returned unserved. Issued this the 25th day of September Hay hauling. 665-8797. D., 1975. A.D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, this the 25th day of September A.D., 1975. Helen Sprinkle Clerk 31at Judicial District Court Gray County. Texas Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1975 H-69 14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903 REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H Keith. 669-6315. Monuments COMPARE BEAUTY PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327 Byars. 669-2864. Vince Marker BILL FORMAN Painting and con-tracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4664. Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235 2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555. \$65-2856, 665-4002 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New BUY YOUR PAINT at wholesale Hope Group meets Monday, Fri-day, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343. prices plus buyers fee at Buyers's Service of Pampa 669-9263 RENT OUR steamex carpet clean-ing machine. One Hour Martiniz-ing. 1607 N, Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment. **REFINISHING**, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7958. MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 14P Pest Control TERMITE AND Pest Control, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992 or 669-2036. 669-3121 FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duck-wall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 14T Radio And Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481 a.m. - 8 p.m. Not Responsible AS OF This date, October 19, 1975, I, Robert A. Hardy will not be re-sponsible for debts other than those FOR TELEVISION Service 9 A.M. 7 P.M. Call "Mac" 665-5304. incurred by me. Signed: Robert A. Hardy 14U Roofing ROOFING OF all types. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling Service. 665-3893. **Special Notices** FORDABLE FASHIONS Coronado Center 665-1471 JUST RECEIVED a new shipment RON DEWITT Roofing and Repair 665-4130 of pants and blouses 6-20. ROOFING - No roof too steep or too high. Call Roy's Repair and Re-modeling. 665-3893. TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF: AM. Monday, October 20-Study and Practice. Tuesday. Oc tober 21-EA Proficiency and FC QUENTIN WIMPY'S REALTOR Plumbing & Repair Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687 **Electric Sewer** ervice & Ditching arilyn Keagy da Shelton Rainey Service Walker 515 S. Cuyler 665-2052 171-A Hughes Bldg. .669-2522

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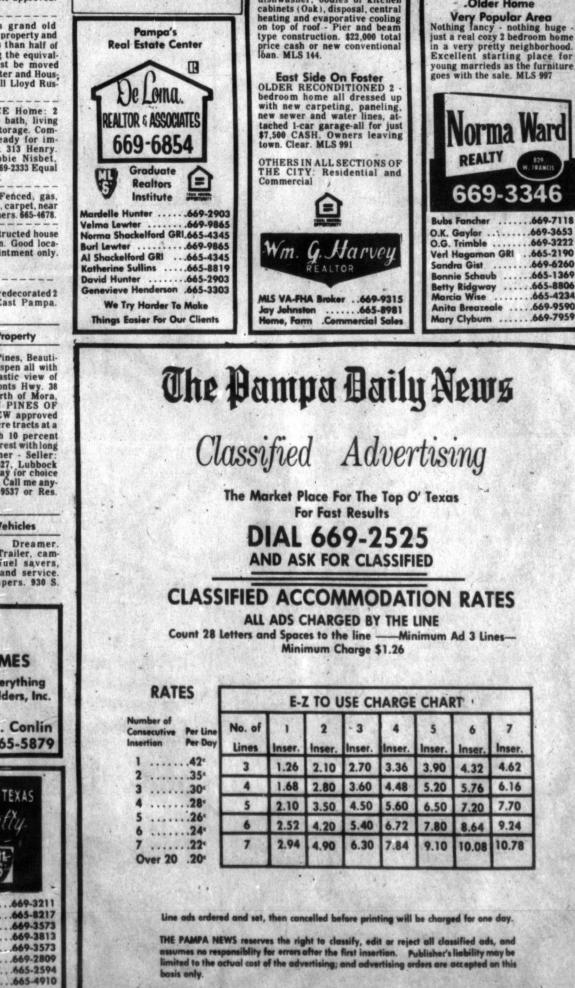
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FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Despite the millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs it has meant, city officials hope the nearby Ft. Chaffee refugee relocation center will close as planned by the end of the year.

Since the center opened May 2, the unemployment rate in Fort Smith has dropped from 11.4 to 8.2 per cent. It is the only major metropolitan area in Arkansas where the rate has steadily declined in the past five months. "It's been a little windfall, but it's not anything our economy depends on," said Ray Riley, Fort Smith city administrator.

Riley and other city officials are skeptical the camp will close Dec. 31 as announced by Julia Taft, head of the Interagency Task Force for Indochina Refugees in Washington. At Chaffee, officials said they expect to empty the camp before that date.

"We'll finish earlier if we maintain our current outflow rates," said Donald G. Mac-Donald, Chaffee's senior civil coorindator.

So far, the camp has resettled 34.866 refugees. There are 13.018 refugees at Chaffee now and last month an average of 224 refugees left the camp daily. "If we maintain an outflow of

"If we maintain an outflow of 200 a day," McDonald said, "we will empty the camp by Dec. 12."

The Army has contracted for services that will total \$12.8 million by December. The payroll for local persons hired to work at Chaffee will total \$4.2 million by December.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare contracted with Westark Junior College at Fort Smith for \$1.4 million to run schools for the refugees.

"It's been good for us," said Paul Latture, chamber of commerce manager, "especially the restaurant, motel, apartment and car rental businesses. But the gas situation is geared to a December closing and we hope it does."

If Chaffee does not close then, it could detrimentally effect thousands of jobs. The pipeline that carries natural gas to Chaffee also supplies the Whirlpool plant that employes more than 4,000 persons and several other large industries near the Army post.

President William Walker of Arkansas Oklahoma Gas Co. said if Chaffee remains open after the end of the year, he may have to cut off gas to the industries because pipeline "I think the deadline will be difficult to meet," Riley said. "But they are moving them out faster than we thought they would."

"They're the experts," Latture said. "If they say they'll close Dec. 31 ... but, some of us doubt it."

The city administrator and the chamber manager both expressed amazement when told almost 35,000 refugees had been resettled.

"If I ever hear anybody cuss bureaucrats again," Latture said, "I'll defend them after seeing what they've done at Chaffee — and I've cussed plenty of bureaucrats myself."

Director David Lewis of the United States Catholic Conference, largest voluntary agency placing refugees with sponsors, said last June it would take a year or two to place the refugees. But this week Lewis said Dec. 31 was an "optimistic, but reasonable goal."

His original estimate was based on figures from past resettlement projects, Lewis said.

Gov. David Pryor initially was concerned the refugees would burden Arkansas' social services. But he said they have not.

"I have always questioned what will happen to those hard to place and have been concerned with the possibility of a reservation type encampment of a permanent nature." Pryor said. "I am pleased the refugees will all be placed and not kept at Chaffee permanent-

Lewis said there was no "refugee who can't be sponsored. There are refugees who are not available for sponsorship but that's a relatively small number."

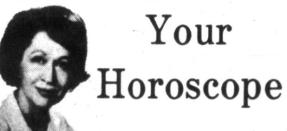
According to a HEW official, five refugees failed to receive security clearances from the Immigration and Naturalization Service; 42 are being held for medical reasons but most will be released before December.

Three refugees are terminally ill and have been hospitalized; five are aged and will be placed in nursing homes and two emotionally disturbed chilren have been placed in special homes.

MacDonald said INS will decide what to do with those who do not clear security; the aged, mentally ill and terminally ill will be institutionalized, and everyone else will be sponsored



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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 Your birthday today: What amounts to a continuous rehearsal throughout the year keeps you on your toes for major improvements coming up. Meanwhile, hold onto what you have accumulated or accomplished to date and keep your regular work rolling at a steady pace. Make a point of dropping old habits that no longer fit in with your interests. Today's natives are persistent seekers of truth, often gifted in poetry.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: When the rest of the world is in a mood to slow down, don't insist on full steam ahead. Take advantage of the chance to relax. You receive good news this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Put off any new beginnings. Pause for a review of the past, make corrections and mend personal fences. You're in an upbeat phase during which you reach understandings more easily.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Treat this as a mini-vacation from your main enterprises. Try to get away from business routines as much as possible. Questions concerning romance can be quietly settled.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your associates are in a pleasant frame of mind and see everything through rosecolored glasses. Don't you be the one to shake them up. Stay on the track; finish pending matters.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Nothing is quite ready to go, so don't go ahead on that project. Be patient, continue to assemble people, ideas and materials. You make firm agreements with friends this evening.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Discretion is the better part of valor, and a second chance is virtually certain later. Go along with the tide now and wait for the full story to emerge before you make plans.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You tend to talk rather than act, and it's probably better all around. If you don't force issues, people change their opinions and directions. Tomorrow is soon enough.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pay attention to the implications of statements made now. Nearly everyone has a low level of energy and selfconfidence. Check on scattered possessions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take a mild wager on whether or not you can maintain a steady schedule with sustained good humor throughou interruptions. A change of purpose is belated and loses its effect.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Despite your efforts, budgets go awry because of the additional cost of errors. Stick to what you've begun and be content to keep it moving without adding extra frills.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: More resources are on hand than you should use. Avoid the bickering that develops among friends. Unplanned improvements develop during evening. Older people are more tolerant. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Check facts and figures;

some discrepancies are bound to come to light. Carefully consider what to do about them. Have fun at a small party this evening.