did the work themselves and are rehearsing their acts.

The house will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. today and

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Many who work in the

courthouse offices are paid

Records show that a new

employe working as a clerk in a

county office generally is paid

\$450 monthly as a beginning

The October payroll totaled

\$58,915.69, excluding matching

monies for social security

The break down shows that

\$9.323.91 came from the general

fund, with \$25,999.57 from the

salary fund. Those who work in

the precincts on county

roadways were paid from the

road and bridge funds including

\$6,090.36 for Precinct 1, Lefors;

\$6,875.47, Precinct 2, Pampa;

\$4.760.41. Precinct 3.

Grandview, and \$5,865.97 for

Elected officials and their

employes are paid from the

salary fund while appointed

employes, including custodial

employes, are paid from the

Precinct IV, McLean.

benefits and retirement

\$496.16 monthly.

salary

Thursday. Admission will pay for class projects.

\$1.049.69 for the county

\$600.86 for Gray County

\$637.59 for the welfare office

\$573.04 for the constables.

- \$1.049.69 for the district clerk

\$639.59 for the museum

- \$226.20 for the county health

\$707.02 for the county

\$785.75 for each of the four

The county judge and each

commissioner receive \$150

monthly for travel. The district

clerk and the county clerk each

receive \$25 monthly for travel

Those who work in the road

and bridge departments are

paid from \$624.39 to \$672.56 each.

veterans service officer.

commissioners.

\$731.17 for the juvenile

auditor

justices of peace

When you go to vote Tuesday, don't expect the ballot to enlighten you about what you are voting for or against.

Proposition No.5, for instance, makes whopping changes in such things as tax assessment. tax levving by cities and · counties, tax relief for poor and

On the ballot it reads. "The constitutional amendment revising the Finance Provisions of the Texas Constitution.

From the looks of the number of absentee votes cast, there seems to be a genuine lack of concern about the election. Or is it total confusion'

About 70 absentee ballots were cast in Gray County.

The Texas legislature changed school financing and gave school employes a raise...a half million dollars worth in the Pampa schools this year.

More money gets better teachers, many say, and we want our children in the best possible hands.

Taxpayers in the form of · oilmen, gas producers, farmers and ranchers agree. They want good teachers and good schools. too, but they can't pay more.

The school administration says other districts are paying more taxes to keep better schools. Pampans should, too. And the school budget is already too tight

School board president admits that the board already is neglecting areas because of the lack of funds. School buses and school buildings don't get the attention they need.

But school board agrees taxpayers have been bled enough.

Pretty soon the buildings may fall and the buses may fail. Few teachers, no matter what the pay, will come to teach in school building slums with rundown equipment and no assistance. And the taxpayers will have

no schools. Is anybody right? Is anybody

wrong?

Economist Elliott Janeway says that New York City's financial plight dramatizes the nationwide weakness in the public sector of the economy. \*

The default is reminding us that government is out of business as the presumed source of leadership and stability for

the entire economy," he writes. The economic woes can be traced to the high price of oil from the Middle East, he added

New York City has 348,000 public employes, more people than live in the entire state of Wyoming

Ever wonder where the first name "Jimmy" came from for Pampa's Mayor R.D. Wilderson?

We asked him recently and he said it all started back in 1936 when he went to work at a lumber yard on a Monday morning. The fellow he replaced, who had left the job the previous Friday, had been named Jimmy

An unobservant truck driver at the lumber yard didn't notice that it was a different young man than before and kept using the name Jimmy

Others picked it up, as a joke at first, and before long the name stuck and R.D., to this day, is Jimmy.

Congressman Jack Hightower reported that his daughter, Ann. who recently graduated from college, is living with him in

Washington D.C. Hightower's wife Colleen is in Vernon recuperating from

When Ann decided to move to the nation's capitol, her father warned her that he could in no way help her get a job. So she ventured on her own and now works in the capitol building

with the receptionist. She accompanies her father on affairs of state which the junior congressman attends. One of the most recent was the Rockefeller housewarming which Vice President Rockefeller gave when he and Mrs. Rockefeller moved into the new vice presidential home

(10 Pages Today)

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# Ford Proposes Court Control NYC

President Ford today proposed legislation permitting a federal court to assume control of New York City's finances if the city defaults on its debts.

Such court control, the President said, would assure that vital services to New York City's 8 million residents would not be interrupted.

Ford said he would veto "any bill that has as its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent a default." This was a hardening of his previous stand in which he said he had not yet seen any legislation he could

'The people of America are asking why New York City should get special advantages," Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery before a luncheon of the National Press Club.

Why, they ask, should all the

Ghoulies. Ghosties

**Gray County Budget** 

May Include Raises

which average 12 per cent

But no figures have vet been

County salaries now range

from \$16 per day for part - time

employes to \$1,401.71 a month

for the highest paid official -

Other elected and appointed

\$1,051.58 for the county

\$1.079.69 for the county tax

- \$1,049.69 for the county clerk.

— \$1.049.69 for the county

operation is scheduled to start

Selected stores will be chosen

and officers assigned, the chief

armed robberies being so few.

Amarillo makes it hot for them

- here is Pampa 54 miles away

and the second largest city -

department is already

overburdened with the crime

preventative action to detour

robbery — and if it takes place

The chief said the police

department would not want any

resident to observe the holiday

season with loss of property or

Pampa has an estimated

population of 25,000 persons with

22 commissioned law

enforcement officers on the

of crime a larger city might

have." Chief Mills commented.

We have a little of every kind

to provide apprehension on the

scene, he exphasized.

life if it can be prevented.

police department staff.

So we are taking

and a wealthy city.

officials receive the following

the county judge

monthly salaries

assessor - collector

Shotgun Squad Set

noted.

he said

To Protect Stores

mentioned for the 113 fulltime

and parttime county employes.

The Haunted House, 100 N. Ward, will be ready to

receive guests by 6:30 p.m. today — the beginning of a

two - night open house sponsored by the Junior High

group of the First United Methodist Church. The group

Pampa News Staff

budget for 1975 is \$1.751.559.38 —

and it is time to look at the

figures for 1976. Salaries

account for about 46 per cent of

the total budget or \$801,569.

according to A.C. Malone,

commissioners court will adopt

a budget for 1976 — and raises

will have to be considered along

with a proposed budget," said

City employes received a 10

per cent pay increase, and the

Highland General Hospital

Board of Managers is

The increased possibility of

crime, including robbery.

during the holiday season has

resulted in the establishment of

a "shotgun squad" to protect

Pampa stores that stay open

The announcement was made

this morning by Police Chief

Richard Mills who said

businesses which remain open

Officers will either be

assigned inside the store during

high crime time or outside the

They will probably be in plain

Open Dialogue

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat urged President Ford to

open a dialogue with Palestini-

ans aimed at bringing peace to

the Middle East and then flew to

New York today to address the

Sadat talked with reporters at

Blair House, the official guest

residence in Washington, Tues-

day and said he had told Ford

that Palestinians must be

included in any final Middle

U.N. General Assembly.

East solution.

clothes and the "shotgun squad"

Sadat Urges

Ford To

building, the chief said.

late are high risks for holdups.

County Judge Don Cain.

Between now and Jan. 1, the

Gray County's operating

working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long - the large investors and big banks," Ford

Ford expressed confidence New York City's default which could come as early as Nov. 17 - would not cause a financial panic. "We have heard enough scare talk," he said.

Ford said the financial

markets had already anticipated and discounted the possibility of the city's default.

Ford said the legislation he was proposing would give the U.S. District Court in New York "authority to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs should that become necessary.

But in order to file a bankruptcy petition with the courts, the city would also have

to present "a good faith plan" for repaying its debt and "a program for placing the fiscal affairs of the city on a sound

Then Ford said the court would be empowered to authorize debt certificates - a type of bond - covering new loans by the city. Future revenues would be bound to pay off these new debts

New York owes \$12.3 billion. Since March it has not been able sell bonds to raise money to pay debts as they become due. Without a federally guaranteed loan, it is expected to go into default on its debts when the new round of bonds become due.

Some Democrats in Congress are pushing legislation to provide \$4 billion in guaranteed loans. But the proposals has aroused hostility in and out of

Under Ford's proposal, the holder's c' the city's bonds would have to wait for repayment and for interest.

But Ford said his plan would prevent the city's funds from being tied up by lawsuits, provide for an orderly plan for repayment to bondholders and provide for a way of new borrowings while the city is in

The President was critical of the way the city had carried on its fiscal affairs over the years. 'During the last decade," he

said, "the officials of New York City have allowed its budget to triple. No city can expect to remain solvent if it allows its expenses to increase by an average of 12 per cent every year, while its tax revenues are increasing by only 4 to 5 per cent

Ford said the bills in Congress to provide loan guarantees would disrupt the U.S. system of federalism.

"I see a serious threat to the legal relationships among our federal, state and local governments in any congressional action which could lead to disruption of this traditional balance." he said.

'Our largest city is no different in this respect than our smallest town. If Mayor (Abraham) Beame (of New York City) doesn't want Governor (Hugh) Carey to run his city. does he want the President of the United States to be actingmayor of New York?"

Administration sources said Ford might not object to a federal loan to the city after default occurs, probably in early December

But they said there had been no change in Ford's adamant opposition to proposals in Congress to provide billions of dollars in federal loan guarantees to enable the city to avert The Senate Banking Committee was on the verge of sending a \$4 billion loan guarantee bill to the floor Tuesday, but decided to delay until after Ford's speech.

The city owes \$12.3 billion and since March has been unable to sell bonds. Default is expected to occur when a new round of debts becomes due for repayment. Gov. Hugh Carey says the state then might default on its debts in the spring — it, too, has been unable to sell bonds to shaken, skeptical investors.

In Congress it was unclear whether Ford's continued opposition to legislation to save New York before default would kill that proposal. Sentiment against New York was strong and a Senate filibuster is threatened

But a caucus of the House Banking Committee Democrats produced a big show of support for a loan guarantee plan.

The plan that's expected to emerge from the Senate Bank Committee Thursday would provide \$4 billion in loan guarantees renewable every vear. For the city to get the money the state would have to raise taxes the banks and other bondholders would have to agree to reduced interest and delayed repayment and the unions would have to agree to employe contributions to

# Pampa Bands Rate Tops

Pampa's high school and junior high school bands both returned home from Canyon Tuesday with first division ratings in the marching contest held at West Texas State University and both bands now are eligible to win Sweepstakes trophies if first divisions are earned in the spring cornert and sight reading contests.

Pampa earned the only high school first division awarded at the competition.

The Pride of Pampa Marching Band was one of four AAAA schools to win top honors.

The junior high band, directed by Joe DiCosimo, performed at 10:45 a.m. in the WTSU football stadium. The high school marched at 4 p.m. Pride of Pampa Band

Director Jeff Doughten said that both bands received the first division ratings from all judges. Of the high school band.

included, "great sound, exciting great stride and carriage

beautiful .. excellent spirited performance.

director, in his judge's comments said, "I never saw or heard the Pampa band when it was as good as it was today." Doughten said that Gibbs has

been a judge and has watched

the Pampa High band for many years. He also commented that Gibbs' reputation, is that of a demanding judge.

Another judge, Harry Haines, director at Phillips University in Enid. Okla., said "The pride in

this band really comes

# 20 Per Cent US Adults **Functionally Illiterate**

cent of adult Americans have difficulty coping with necessary everyday skills like shopping or getting a driver's license, a government study revising traditional concepts of literacy showed

The report on the four-year Adult Performance Level Study, released by the U.S. Office of Education, redefined the concept of functional literacy as being more than the ability to read or write at a chosen grade level in school

Skills necessary to function as an adult also include reading job notices, making change, locating community services or understanding insurance or income tax concepts, the report

By these standards, 19.7 per cent of Americans aged 16 and older "function only with difficulty," and another 33.9 per cent "are functional, but not proficient." said the report

"It is surprising, perhaps even shocking, to suggest that approximately one of five Americans is incompetent or functions with

population is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledge." the report said

Adults had the greatest difficulty with the consumer skills, the report said, including counting money and making change, using catalogs and consumer guides, knowing how to order food and tip in a restaurant, understanding credit, or buying and maintaining a car or housing.

Almost 30 per cent of the population, 34.7 million, function with difficulty in these consumer areas and another 39 million can cope, but not too well, the study said Other findings

 Males and females perform about the same. - Sixteen per cent of white persons are estimated to be functionally incompetent, 44 per cent of blacks and 56 per cent of Spanish-surnamed groups.

Adults who function best have the highest levels of income, education and job status.

#### **Armored Cars Evacuate** Pampa is almost unique in He explained that officers in Foreigners from Lebanon Amarillo have initiated a concentrated effort to stop the "I don't want those people

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -(the robbers and burglars) to come to Pampa," he said. "If Lebanese security forces penetrated battle scarred Beirut in armored cars today to evacuate Americans and other foreigners trapped by warring Christian and Moslem militiamen. He added that the police

The rescue mission was carried out at the request of the United States while Christian and Moslem fighters battled with mortars, rockets and machine guns across the blazing streets of the city that once was a popular tourist attraction.

The evacuation of American nationals from the strife-torn Lebanese capital was accelerated with the departure of 160 nonessential staffers and their dependents and a group of 50 teachers from the American Community School.

Beirut airport was crowded with foreigners leaving at the rate of about 400 per day. France today joined other nations in advising citizens to get out

An estimated 75 persons were killed and more than 150 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the casualty toll from seven weeks of civil war between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militias to about 950 dead and 2,300 wounded

A convoy of internal security forces in armored cars and personnel carriers stormed through Moslem lines around the embattled Kantari district of uptown Beirut and evacuated several hundred persons, including 200 Lebanese and foreign nationals, from the embattled and burning Holiday

The fleeing Americans crowded into the suburban airport with other foreign families advised by their embassies to leave the war-ravaged city as soon as possible

About 50 American embassy employes and dependents fled the country Tuesday

Some of the fiercest fighting raged along the most expensive stretch of real estate in uptown Beirut - the fashionable seaside hotel district Premier Rashid Karami, in a

new peace initiative, called a meeting with nine top political leaders, but three failed to show Karami vowed to meet with

the newly formed Security Committee day and night at his bullet-scarred government palace until the fighting between Moslem and Christian militias At least 35 persons died

Tuesday and nearly 100 were wounded as the seven-week round of fighting escalated. Total casualties since the conflict began in mid-September mounted to 850 dead and nearly 2,200 wounded.

The battle surged across the most expensive piece of real estate in Lebanon, a quartermile square area containing the city's three leading hotels.

men and tourists, many of them Americans, crouched in terror in the basements of the hotels as shells ripped through the roofs.

Terrified diplomats, business

Rockets and mortars smashed into the Holiday Inn. Machine gun bullets tore into the Phoenicia and St. George hotels overlooking the Mediterranean.

The nearby U.S. embassy, under sniper fire since Monday was in a virtual state of siege U.S. Marine guards wore combat fatigues for the second day in a row A spokesman for the United

quorum, even though some deputies were brought by armored car through embattled Hospitals, overflowing with

wounded: turned away further patients and food ran low

#### Weather

Clear skies and cool temperatures are forecast today through Thursday. The highs will be in the 60s, with lows in the

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

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

#### Press Freedom

"Is the relinquishment of...the liberty of the press necessary for your liberty? Will the abandonment of your most sacred right tend to anyone's security? Liberty - ... give us that precious jewel and you may take everything else." -Patrick Henry.

Our country was born in a time of crisis. We have lived through dangerously troubled times throughout our history.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence knew the heavy responsibilities that came with independence. Each one was aware of the dangers and hardships that lay ahead, as they signed.

Democracy has never been, and never will be, an easy form of government to live under because it is a government of the

Democracy itself is a fragile plant which must be well rooted in public understanding and confidence if it is to survive. As Winston Churchill observed democracy as a form of government has many weaknesses but still it is better than anything else. A free press is indispensable to a democratic society. And in the end, we cannot avoid the conclusion that despite abuses and the potentialities of abuse the news events. alternatives to a free press are far worse. There are some prices we have to pay for democracy and its institutions.

A free press in a free society. This is our choice, and we prefer to live with it.

"Error of opinion may be tolerated so long as reason is left free to combat it": These words of Jefferson sum up the press of -free speech and academic freedom.

The press must not be arrogant and wrap itself in the First Amendment. It must welcome all opposing points of view with a willingness and humbleness to publish giving accountability to the readers and not the "official view presented by institutional spokesmen which is self serving and seeks to use the press for its own ends.

The public is concerned, however, that the press show a sense of responsibility in exercising its great freedom. Central to his responsibility is what we would describe as a sense of faithfulness and fairness in discharging its function. While this responsibility cannot be commanded or policed by law, the force of public opinion and a wholesome skepticism by the public in regard to what it reads and hears can be potent forces in sensitizing the press of this

responsibility. Whether or not the public agrees with what it reads, hears, and sees is not, and never should be, the criterion of its confidence in the media. The criteria is, and must forever be, public belief that what it reads, hears and sees is accurate and fair. No matter how much time and effort we devote to talking with each other within the media about our "inviolable First Amendment rights," the public doesn't really give a damn unless it believes that those criteria - accuracy and fairness

- are being met. This freedom of the press is not something handed down to Moses on Mount Sinai, but is rather a civil privilege granted us by the people when they approved the First Amendemnt. And what the people can grant

the people can take away. The only effective reporting is that which convinces the reader by the recitation of logical presentation of the facts, witout interpretation. It is hoped then that the reader will draw his own conclusions and they will not stem from prejudice or the conspiracy thereof to explain

Another essential ingredient is that the audience read with both eyes and an open mind, and will be willing to accept the bad news, and disagreeable, in good faith and to blame and media for reporting same. We will only get rid of

society's worst problems by being deeply and continually aware of them. In times like this, the role of

the newspaper becomes even more important to the democratic process.

Most publishers and editors agree there never has been greater need for strengthening public understanding of the press. Nor is this simply to protect the interests of the press for the public interest is plainly involved. Indeed, it is paramount. For, if the public does not value a free press, than all our institutions are in peril.

If a crisis develops, if the system falters, each of us shares in the blame

If the democratic system fails it will not be a crisis that kills it. It will be the ignorance and apathy of the people. As Thomas Paine said, 'Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of

#### You'll Like It?

We do not know of a better cure for that sense of fear generated by a feeling of inadequacy - that "inferiority complex," if you will - than hard, conscious, protracted and productive work.

It's amazing how a difficult piece of work, well done, acts to buoy up the spirits. It's the

knowledge of having really tried, along with the sense of accomplishment, that does it.

Next time you're down in the dumps, try it. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how well

Pretty good "employment insurance," too.



Legend has it that Chalchas the soothsayer, died of laughter at the thought of having outlived the predicted hour of his



'I named it that because I bought it with my congressional stationery allowance

#### A Look At The 'Con' In Conrail

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN It is very difficult to explain to the American housewife that union featherbedding on the railroads contributes to the high cost of the goods she buys.

Yet if union featherbedding could be quantified in dollars and cents, there would be a national protest that would compel Congress to band antiquated, costly union work rules. With the abolition of such rules, a giant step would have been taken to restore the nation's railroads to fiscal health

At the moment, however, Congress isn't even considering a ban on featherbedding. Instead, it is planning to spend billions of taxpayers' dollars to create a huge government agency, ConRail, to take over bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Middle West. ConRail is a step in the direction of all - out nationalization of the railroads. It also is a bottomless pit insofar as the taxpayers are concerned.

When the Penn Central went bankrupt, Congress became alarmed. But instead of encouragaing efficient, free enterprise transportation services in the Penn Central area, it decided to retain as much as possible of the transportation network of yesteryear — at colossal cost to the taxpayers. In the words of Congress, it aimed at retaining as much as possible, exisiting patterns of service.'

This is an absurd objective. for, in many areas, truck transportation fills the bill. No need exists to resurrect old style freight services.

In other areas, of course, there is a place for a modern, efficient railroad system carrying containerized freight and bulk cargoes such as coal. But an efficient railroad system cannot be created through the agency of federal spending. especially as Congress refused to do anything about union work rules fashioned in the age of

The prospect the nation faces in the formation of ConRail has been accurately described by David P. Morgan, editor of TRAINS Magazine. In an editorial captioned "The Con In ConRail," Mr. Morgan noted that the group charged with studying the rail situation should have returned to Capitol Hill and said: "We are beset with approximately twice as much fixed plant as is needed to done: we have a horrendous labor situation stemming from too many names on the payroll and steam - era

work rules. But the truth wasn't publicly stated. Thus the taxpayers are in danger, Mr. Morgan said, of being obligated to "shore up a tax - exempt, deficitit - incurring railroad - the nation's biggest

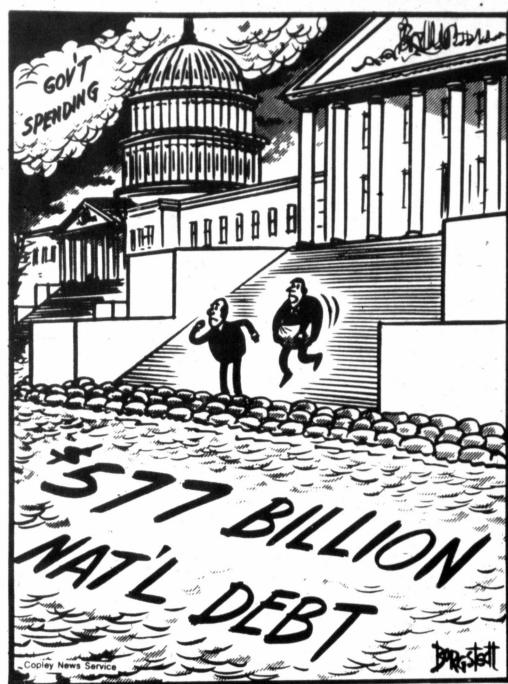
— forever. The problems of the nation's railroads are problems of labor

and regulation. One railroad in the United States — the Florida East Coast Railway - has been able to escape from union control and operate on the basis of manning levels determined by its own management. Operating with smaller drews, and at lower costs, the FEC has been a leader in safety while marking up impressive profits. But the price the Florida East Coast paid was a labor "war" against the line, including bombings and other

acts of sabotage. Yet, if American is to have a fully 20th century railroad system in the final decades of the 20th century, Congress must forbid union requirements for 19th century work rules. Taxpayer subsidies won't create sound railroads. Indirect government control of rail lines will result in political insistence on retaining tracks where tracks aren't economically justifiable.

The free market system must be allowed to operate again in the railroad industry.

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"-and the forecast is for more rain!"

FOR AND AGAINST

## Truman: The Pros And Cons

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "I'm responding to your column where you listed the top 10 trivia that bug you the most. Your biggest pet peeve — that of all the plaudits these days for Harry Truman — is the most galling of all. Mr. Truman was one of our greatest Presidents, as the nation has grown to realize. I only wish he were still around to tell you where to get off, which I'm sure he could have done quite eloquently." -

J.R.B. Birmingham, Ala. A - Oh, I'm sure he could. The same charming, oldworld, courteous way he used to write letters to music critics, as you may recall. Or the way he used to use four - letter words to describe newspaper columnists he happened to disagree with.

Q — "Your normal good mental health must have suffered a relapse. All you said about Harry was of questionable truth except him being 'kicked upstairs by a fickle fate into a job three times too big for him." He was more equal to the job than any President in this century." - G.T., Neosho, Mo. A - Including Teddy

1 Charles

Lamb

5 Milkfish

8 "Trees,"

for one

12 Division

of Lower

14 Large pulpit 54 Part of a

Burma

13 Nothing

15 Privy to

17 Novice

18 Inter-

(var.)

national

trust

20 Shipping

case

22 French

23 Speck

32 Land

island

27 Princess

24 English poet

of Monaco

measure

33 Undertake

16 Consumed

Roosevelt? Aw, come off it, G.T. Q — "Why didn't you mention the following in regard to Harry Truman?

"1 - He fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. 2" — He dropped the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki

"3 — He caused the creation of the state of Israel in 1948. "4 — He vetoed the resolution

passed by both houses of Congress which would have outlawed communism in the United States.

"He, of course, was not solely responsible for all of this, but it could not all have happened without his sanction. He was President at the time. So it was more than the job being too big for him, as you said.

"Do you dare print the truth en he is being practically sainted or deified? This is more than a pet peeve with me. He changed the course of history in too many ways. A curse on his - D.C.R., actions! Indianapolis, Ind.

A — Now, now. Let's not get carried away. I just said Harry was no saint; I didn't say he was the devil. He worked hard and

58 Soap-frame 9 Leaving out

Russell was 21 Commotion

7 Fish sauce 26 To harangue

28 Bow

10 River in

Spain

light

24 Leather

19 Overhead

railway

moccasin

25 Money of

account

29 East Coast

summer

30 Wooden pin

31 Vetch

36 Convent

superior

37 "Padre -"

38 Storehouses

41 Chemical

symbol

42 Quote

43 In a line

44 Snout or

muzzle

47 Small casks

48 Greek letters

46 Part

11 Prefix for

beam or

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**DOWN** 

1 Homeric

2 Russian

3 Stravinski

4 Rosalind

5 Literary

6 Humor

8 Cover an

beat

20 21

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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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"— Mame"

river

42 Chemical

element

45 Card game

50 Palm leaf

52 Variety of

catfish

53 Toddlers

55 Island of

exile

56 Female

sheep

letter

57 Old English

(var.)

49 Dies -

I'm sure did his best. It's just that he was a .22 caliber man in a .45 caliber position.

Q - "You listed the books you'd like to have on a desert island. Being a bit of a pragmatist has led me to choose

"1 - A book on boatbuilding for laymen. "2 - One on desert - island

survival. "3 - A first - aid pamphlet. "4 — A book with maps of the

local shipping lanes. "5 — One on edible plants and fishes of the area I'm stranded

"6 - Something amusing with which to pass the time - like the Nixon tapes, for instance.

"7 - A family album so I won't forget faces." - K.K., Fairfield, Ohio.

A — Your book list is a lot more practical than mine. You'd be surprised at some of the suggested additions to my original "desert island reading" list which some of my palpitating readers have sent in: the current Sears - Roebuck catalogue; a year's supply of Playboy magazines; a book on transcendental meditation; a biography of Groucho Marx: "How to be Happy though Poor" by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, and so forth, and so forth.

#### Wildlife painter charmed by south

John James Audubon first went to Louisiana's Feliciana Country as a tutor to a plantation owner's daughter. He was so charmed by the area that he subsequently painted much of his famous wildlife series there.

#### Bowie knife was frontier tamer

While it has been said the Winchester rifle and the Colt revolver tamed the frontier, the Bowie knife played a significant role, too.

Jim Bowie, the frontier scout who made the "Bowie knife" famous, actually was a Louisianan until he decided to help discover the West.

#### Street railway sets record

The St. Charles streetcar in New Orleans began operation Sept. 26, 1835, and still is running after 133 years of unbroken service.

This is the longest continuous operation of any street railway in the world.

#### Spanish moss is big moneymaker

Spanish moss, besides providing picturesque scenery along Louisiana's bayou country, has great commercial value.

It is used, as it has been since colonial days, for stuffing mattresses and pillows and in the making of horse collars, blankets and saddles.

Communist China was admitted to the United Nations on Oct. 25, 1971.

# Question Box

QUESTION: The Census Bureau says that inflation is eating away increased income. Since the government is responsible for most of the inflation, is the answer to have the government make up the difference? Shouldn't the government have to pay people whose incomes are reduced in buying power because of government - induced INFLATION?

ANSWER: The question implies that the government is an entity which can produce money. This is false. The government has no money at all, other than what it takes from the people, either in taxes directly or by more inflation, which has been described aptly as the most cruel tax of all.

It is true that an inflation, the politicians are able to have the central bank print up more paper "dollars." But these dollars not backed by production of goods and services make the bad situation worse. Inflation, by definition, is an increase in the amount of purchasing media chasing the same or a reduced amount of goods and services.

So any effort to rectify the harm done to individuals because of inflation by more inflation would be self defeating. And there is no

tendency on the part of more than a tiny minority in government to halt deficit spending and to end the inflation.

It does no good to the wage earners to have ever increasing numbers of dollars coming in on payday if the dollars buy even less than the fewer dollars earned previously. Thus the government reported that in 1974 the median household income increased from \$10,512 to \$11,101, but that the increased income actually represented a 4.8 per cent loss in buying power

Perhaps some persons actually received more than enough to offset the loss through inflation, but others fell farther behind. And the hardest hit victims, as usual, are the people on fixed incomes, including the elderly retired. Even those on Social Security with the congressional promise of increases to make up for inflation losses will always be a year behind in receiving the higher payments.

We know of no way to halt inflation and eliminate its injuries than to stop government deficit spending and reduce the expansion of purchasing media and credit that is not justified by

Reagan, Congress and New

The Rockefellers opened their

new official residence by having

There are so many

presidential candidates, the

Democrats may have to get a

The administration has the

answer to school busing. Change

the name "busing" to "safari."

ruling from the Supreme Court.

nine parties — all Republican.

#### Potomac Fever

York City.

By JACK POSNER Since Rockefeller defended aid to New York City, the White House wants to give hom a dishonorable discharge.

The White House tried to cross Simon with a New York City bond and got a burnt "Mac."

There are so many favorite sons among the Democrats, the fathers will have to decide which re legitimate.

Goldwater wants us to trade with Nationalist China. They

could use our surplus missiles on their rick - shaws.

Ford's recent tax cut speech increased the network ratings for Rhoda and The Invisible Ford is now running against



### Hell-fire Priest **Uses Funeral** For Fund Drive

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I attended the third funeral in two months, and I promised myself I would not attend another whose services were conducted by this minister. Each time I was trapped for over an hour with a preacher who started with the sins of Adam and Eve and worked his

way through the New Testament. He said nothing to comfort the family and made no mention of the deceased. Instead, he launched into a tirade, calling everyone present "sinners" and predicting that the world was going to hell because of its greed and selfishness. Then he wrapped it up with a pitch to raise money for the church's building campaign.

It was revolting! People come to a funeral to pay their last respects to the deceased, not to be bawled out by the preacher or to be solicited for money. What is your opinion of a minister who would take

advantage of a full house in the above manner? REVOLTED IN ROANOKE DEAR REVOLTED: I think he's a short-sighted

opportunist who believes in shooting the ducks while

they're flying. DEAR ABBY: My husband retired recently and found himself with very few pleasures and interests, so he bought

a myna bird. Now he spends all his time teaching the bird dirty words and vulgar phrases. Needless to say, a foul-talking myna bird is a source of much embarrassment when I have my bridge club meetings here. Also, it's a very bad example for my grandchildren

who visit me often. I have asked my husband to please get rid of that bird, but he refuses Please help me before I move in with my daughter and her

SERIOUS IN EUGENE, ORE. DEAR SERIOUS: Don't move. Instead, move the bird to

the garage, basement, attic or some out-of-the-way place where its X-rated monologue will not offend tender ears. DEAR ABBY: I have this very dear friend I'll call

"Agnes." She's alone, so I invite her to my home for dinner occasionally. Agnes is the sweetest, most generous person I know, but

she weighs about 400 pounds, and when she plops herself down, she wrecks our furniture. First she broke the springs in our new sofa. Another time,

she broke my husband's favorite rocking chair. Fortunately, my husband is very handy, so he was able to repair the chair. However, he has instructed me to please invite Agnes OUT for dinner in the future because he's worried about our

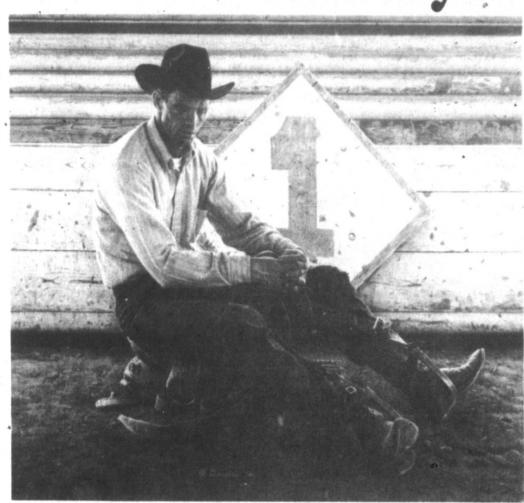
I don't want to offend Agnes, but I don't want to take any more chances with our furniture. Is there a solution?

AGNES' FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Of course. Lucky you to have a husband who's handy with repairs. Ask him to reinforce one chair to accommodate Agnes. Surely that isn't too much to do for the sweetest, most generous person you know.



# Paul Harvey To Arrive Here Thursday



"Bill Smith - Number One" By James Bama

commentator, is scheduled to arrive around 3 p.m. Thursday at Pampa's Perry Lefors Air The stage of the auditorium

Harvey will be met as he stens off his jet plane by officials of. the Chamber of Commerce and will be driven to Coronado Inn.

Following dinner at the inn. Harvey will be the principal speaker at the anniversary program in M.K. Brown Auditorium when officers for the chamber's 1975 - 76 fiscal year

Pampa News Staff

Paul Harvey, the nationally

known newspaper and radio

The topic of Harvey's address

to the sold - out 1,550 capacity audience will be "A Time To Be

has been especially decorated for the affair and the program will carry a bicentennial theme throughout

Chamber President C.E. Steel will preside. The program will open with the presentation of the colors by the 142nd Infantry Regiment of the local unit of the

Texas National Guard. Following the invocation the

Anthem will be played and sung by the Pampa High School Wind Ensemble and the Pampa High School Singers.

There will be a Bicentennial musical salute by the emsemble and the singers under direction of Jeff Doughten and John Woicikowfski.

The Chamber of Commerce gavel exchange will be between outgoing president Steel and incoming president Boyd

With audience participation, the High School Ensemble and Singers will play and sing "God of Our Fathers," the national

hymn designated by President Gerald Ford Harvey's address will follow

his introduction by outgoing president Steel. The 50th anniversary meeting will close with the presentation of "The Battle Hymn of the

Republic" by the High School

Ensemble and Singers. Chamber officials again called attention today to the Cowboy Hall of Fame Art Exhibit that will be on display in the auditorium lobby before and after the program. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The program will

start at 8 p.m. The art exhibit also will be

open to the public on Friday. Chamber officers who will take over Thursday night, in addition to President Taylor, are J.C. Roberts, vice president,

director. E.O. Wedgeworth is executive vice president and general manager of the chamber

Seven recently - elected directors will assume their new duties. They are Dudley Steele. Bill Hite, Tim Hoiles, J.C. Roberts, Verl Hagaman, Dr. Dan Long and Jerry Holmes. They will serve three - year

Three directors appointed by President Taylor also will take office. They are Clyde Carruth, Ken Plotner and Glen Turbeville.

Roberts moves into the vice presidency occupied during the year just ending by incoming president Taylor and Aftergut will succeed Gary Stevens in the finance director's post

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# Ford To Videotape **Testimony on Fromme**

- President Ford will undergo unprecedented videotaped interrogation Saturday in Washington on what he saw and heard when Manson cultist Lynette Fromme allegedly

aimed a .45 caliber pistol at him. The tape could be introduced by the defense in the attempted assassination trial of Miss Fromme which begins next

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) ordered it cannot be broadcast

Acting on White House orders. federal prosecutors asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to modify his order that Ford answer before videotape cameras defense and prosecutio: questions about the Sept. 5 incident in which Miss Fromme allegedly aimed the automatic at him point blank.

day to change his mind, labeling as 'unacceptable' the aiternatives suggested by the

prosecutors — a transcribed deposition or written questions and answers.

The tape will be introduced in the trial only if Miss Fromme and Virga think it will help her

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# Room Rates To Leap At Highland, McLean

By ANNA BURCHELL

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Pampa News Staff Hospital room rates at Highland General Hospital in Pampa and at McLean General in McLean will leap Saturday to an all - time high.

 But the two local hospitals are not alone - officials throughout the nation are raising room rates to keep up the Minimum Wage Law changes and soaring costs of operations.

Before the new wages become effective on Jan. 1, hospital officials must adjust their budgets to finance the added

Rates in Pampa increase 13 per cent — or \$7.50 per day while in McLean they go up to 19 per e cent or \$10 per day.

Pampa rates will be \$58.50 and \$63.50 per day. The new rates in McLean will be \$56 and \$61 per

The Highland General Hospital Board of Managers is considering a proposal to increase salaries by \$207,380 in 1976 — an average increase of 12 per cent.

The Minimum Wage as it applies to hospitals makes a \$2.20 hourly rate compulsory Jan. 1. The rate for industry will be \$2.30 per hour.

Medical care has become more advanced with the years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

(UPI) - A Missouri legislator

will sponsor "right to die"

legislation allowing terminally

ill patients to decide if their lives

should be prolonged by

respirators or other life sustain-

"I believe there is something tragically wrong with our present laws and customs when a person that is hopelessly and

irreversibly ill does not have the

ing devices.

Right To Die Bill

Proposed in Missouri

Robert Monogue, Highland

administrator, explained. The average stay at Highland General Hospital when it opened in 1950 was 81/2 days. Today, patients stay an average of 51/2

The number of workers per patient has about doubled since 1940. On the average hospitals have more than 21/2 workers per patient day." Monogue said. The average length of stay has been cut by one quarter since 1940. Better care means a shorter stay and return to the job a lot sooner.

Time was when a patient went back to his room immediately

after surgery "Today," Monogue said, "the post operative patient gathers strength in a recovery room where highly skilled personnel utilize modern techniques and life savings equipment. It is back to the floor only when

In 1950, a total of \$9.25 per patient day went for salaries. Today, salaries cost \$58.80 per patinet day

In 1951, Highland General Hospital had no registred therapist. Inhalation theraphy

was unknown, Monogue said. People are no longer looking

for the limited facilities that

he will introduce before the

were available 25 years ago.

Highland officials said. Today's life span is longer and the advances in medical science have been many.

In 1940, it took three years for nurse certification, and girls could still get a mail - order education. Today's specifications call for three years in an approved school offering a vastly expanded curriculum

As for doctors in 1940, they spent four years in college, four years in medical school and one year as intern. Today, many young doctors go for resident education beyond internship adding between one and six

Pharmacists in 1940 completed a year of formal training (not necessarily a college) plus apprenticeship until he or she could successfully pharmacists must have five years of college for bachelor's degree, plus graduate work required by most supervisors.

Half the drugs in use today were undiscovered 10 years ago. Modern, advanced medical techniques and procedures have made blue babies and the iron

lung a thing of the past. Hospital salaries were first affected by the Minimum Wage. Law in 1967 when officials were required to pay at least \$1 per-

In 1969, as room rates kept moving upward, administrators throughout the Panhandle became more and more

General Assembly convenes in 'There is no place to stop,' January, will legally define said Frank Cheevers. death as "irreversible cessation of total brain functions administrator of Dumas according to usual and custom-Memorial Hospital whose rates were \$15.50 and \$17.50 at that ary standards of medical

# Tuesday, but a federal judge But MacBride refused Tues-Days Special Feature Teen, Junior, Missy Sizes BELL SLEEVE 100% Polyester KNIT TOPS Mock turtleneck, 5 x 3 rib knit Children's Back zip, new fall colors. Sixes S-M-L **SLEEPWEAR** Flame Retardant

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right to die with dignity rather than be kept alive for months and even years by respirators and other extraordinary mechanisms," Rep. Vick Downing, D-Bragg City, said He said the bill is in response to recent cases involving comatose patients whose fami-MOR-FLO lies have sued to disconnect artificial life-supporting, sys-The bill, which Downing said OF IT! **MOR-FLO** Glass-Lined Fast Recovery Automatic Safety Thermostat

#### Soil Water **Board Okays** Two Plans

Board members of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District met Oct. 15 in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

They acted to approve conservation plans for A.C. Harris and Craig Morris, and discussed securing easements on the McClellan Creek and Red

Deer Creek watershed sites. Board members signed district agreement sheets, replacing paperwork which was lost in the Lefors tornado last spring. A review of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 was included in the meeting. Curtis Schaffer, and Milton Carpenter reporterd on the state meeting of soil and water conservation districts in Fort

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# **Charter Draws Shivers** Comment on Court Load

Former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers says the proposed state constitution would overload the state court system but supporters of the charter argued it would reduce caseloads in urban

Shivers said Tuesday the constitution's judicial article would jam state courts because it authorizes new trials in cases appealed from administrative state agencies.

"The appeals from such litigation also would create a heavy additional burden for the Supreme Court," Shivers said. "And not only would the matters under consideration be delayed for several years, but the additional costs to he taxpayers would be astronomical

Shivers said Travis County alone would need an additional 10 or 15 district courts to handle the increased litigation.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade disagreed with Shivers, saving the new constitution would cut the backlog in urban areas. "Some of our urban areas are

in bad shape with heavy caseloads," Wade said. "The new system can reduce backlogs by moving the judges where the action is. Former State Bar presidents

Lloyd Lochridge, Jim Bowmer, Clint Small and Albert Jones said the revised courts would be a lasting improvement.

"Some of the courts in large cities are so far behind schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

nation's balance of payments

surplus declined \$1 billion in the

third quarter, mostly due to

increased demand for

petroleum and other imports,

the Commerce Department said

In another key report, Com-

merce said the index of leading

economic indicators dipped 0.9

per cent in September for the

first decline in seven months.

leading indicators point the

future direction of the economy.

if a trend continues for several

months. But the primary reason

for the September decline

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recently moved to Oklahorna,

but had returned to take care of

business when the accident

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occurred

Many economists say the

it would take them a year to clear their dockets even if they stopped accepting new cases today," they said in a joint statement

'The new court system would reduce these case backlogs by making our Texas Supreme Court responsible for equalizing dockets and by helping make our judicial system work efficiently.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. said critics of the new constitution had misrepresented facts about the charter and his views on the issue.

GRANITE, Okla. (UPI) -

Prison officials were ready with

harsh threats and plans of force.

but finally depended on

negotiations Tuesday in per-

suading seven inmates to free

four hostages and surrender

State Corrections Director Dr.

Ned Benton said force would

have been used if the hostages

had been in immediate danger

during the 25 hours they were

held in the Oklahoma State

going over a plan to take that

unit by force." he said. "If any

hostage was in danger we had a

plan we could have initiated

In another contingency move

Gov. David Boren prepared a

consumer spending, which

would be a boost for the

In the balance of payments,

the third quarter surplus slipped

to \$2.3 billion after a \$3.3 billion

surplus in the second quarter.

Despite the weakening in the

balance of payments, the

surplus so far in 1975 is \$9.9

billion compared with a \$5.3

billion deficit for the first nine

Commerce said there was a

0.7 per cent drop in liquid assets.

which means money in savings

accounts, credit unions, loan

companies, savings bonds and

The slight decline in the

short-term Treasury bills.

Commerce said

months of 1974

We spent about four hours

Reformatory kitchen.

within five minutes.'

**Balance of Payments** 

Surplus Declines

peacefully

"The small, but heavily financed group against the constitution is, by innuendo, attempting to falsely ortray me and others to the public as opponents of the entire document," Mauzy said.

"The opponents of the constitution have not advanced one ational argument in their slick and expensive public relations campaign to take away from the people the best opportunity they have had in a hundred years for good, responsive. people-oriented government,"

harsh message for the inmates.

which negotiators were pre-

Boren's statement said: "If

you harm one hair on the heads

of the two hostages, as governor

of the state of Oklahoma. I will

see to it that you all burn in the

electric chair. If the U.S.

Supreme Court won't allow me

to burn you. I'll see to it that

none of you ever see the light of

Benton said the inmates

agreed to a three-part decision:

they would plead guilty to

kidnaping with seven-year sen-

tences, instead of the normal 10-

year recommendation; there

would be no change in a policy

banning Christmas gifts and no

inmates would be transferred

leading economic indicators was

the first since February.

Commerce said the index,

which often is a harbinger of

future economic trends, fell 0.9

per cent from August's upward-

revised 102.8 to 101.9. The

August index figure was initial-

ly put at 101.7, but was later

revised upward to reflect new

Government economists were

reluctant to say what the small

decline means, but pointed out

that economic trends cannot be

determined until the index has

established a definite course

over a two or three month

Commerce said.

nared to use if necessary.

# Franco Hovers Near Death

MADRID, Spain (UPI) -Generalissimo Francisco Franco. 82. dangerously ill after a series of major heart attacks, persistent stomach bleeding. intestinal paralysis and other complications, hovered weakly between life and death today.

One medical expert said, "The outlook is very grave and the chance of recovery minimal. The Madrid newspaper Nuevo Diario headlined "Franco is Dving.

The medical team attending Franco, now increased to 17 members, reported a slight improvement this morning after another dangerous relapse 12

Inmates End Prison Takeover

penitentiary in McAlester

without my specific authoriza-

Released unharmed were

Louis Sirmons, 53, and his

brother, A.J. Sirmons, 46. Guard

Leonard Summers, 53, who had

a history of heart trouble, was

released by the inmates earlier

Tuesday. The names of the two

inmate hostages were not

Allen W. Avery, 52, a kitchen

released.

a bulletin said.

Other bulletins issued at intervals of two or three hours during the day reported no appreciable change.

Medical experts said surgery was the only hope of relieving the intestinal troubles first reported today.

These apparently were caused by the phlebitis which nearly killed Franco last year and for which he has received treatment But medical experts ruled out

surgery because of Franco's age and weakness and because it is unlikely the wound would heal. A medical bulletin said the 82-

empioye, said about 1:50 p.m.

Monday he saw waiving knives

and the Sirmons brothers being

backed into the kitchen by

inmates. He asked an inmate

what was happening and the

inmate said, "Mr. Avery, get out

It was first believed all nine

inmates were holding the

employes hostage. But the

employes and seven inmates

corroborated the two inmates'

of here.

year-old Spanish leader improved slightly this morning after a near-fatal relapse in his dramatic, nine-day fight against heart failure.

The 8:30 a.m. communique said Franco was lucid with his pulse and blood pressure sufficient. It said intensive treatment stopped stomach bleeding and the spread of blood

"The cardiac situation maintains itself at a stable level, and the vital functions are adequate," it said. "Intestinal movement has begun to return partially."

hostage

"The condition is still grave." Franco's family rushed to his

Jerry Sunderland. He suspected

contraband was being smuggled

The inmates negotiated with

Benton, Grider and Assistant

Attorney General Paul Crowe

Rallies, bazaars, luncheons

and workshops also were

arranged by NOW in many of

the nation's larger cities,

including Washington, Los An-

geles, Indianapolis, San Fran-

cisco and Honolulu.

intended to strike were mem-

bers of Coyote, the San

Francisco prostitute's union,

which launched its protest with

Tuesday night at the Hyatt

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -

Ronald Reagan's formal decla-

ration of candidacy for the

Republican presidential nomi-

nation will come next month,

said a Reagan campaign

Hugh Gregg, Reagan's New

Hampshire campaign chief, said

Tuesday Reagan will make his

Reagan

a "Hookers Masquerade Ball"

Regency Hotel

official.

Among the women who

through the kitchen windows.

in through the packages

declined to be identified.

doctors reported his most serious relapse and described his condition as "extraordinarily grave.

bedside Tuesday night as

Msg. Pedro Cantero Caudrado, the archbishop of Zaragoza, laid a sacred Roman Catholic relic on Franco's bed a step usually taken when a Spaniard is near death. "His excellency accepted the

cloak of the Virgin of Pilar, kissed it and then spoke with his wife and children." a government communique said early today.

One of Franco's doctors said the Spanish leader cried after kissing the ancient cloak. "He is in bad shape, very bad, but he is alive," an army colonel

said at 1:30 a.m. as he left Franco's El Pardo Palace on the outskirts of Madrid. Thousands of somber Spa-

stories that they were held niards, many of them aging The inmates had demanded veterans of Spain's 1930s civil war, began a deathwatch they be allowed to receive outside the white and vellow Christmas packages from home. a practice banned by Warden

walls of the 18th century palace. "God has been in this room many times and, perhaps, he will return," a doctor said on

leaving Franco's chambers. Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. Franco's handpicked successor, joined the general's wife, Carmen: daughter, Maria del Carmen, and son-in-law. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, a

heart surgeon, at the palace. Medical communiques at 2:25 a.m., 3:20 a.m. and 5:18 a.m. said there was no change and the he remained in "extremely grave" condition. Unlike previous bulletins, they failed to say he was resting.

Franco had rallied from two heart attacks and two previous setbacks.

Franco, the last of Europe's right-wing dictators, came to power 36 years ago after leading the Nazi-backed Nationalist forces to victory over the Communist-supported Republican army in the 1936-39 civil

#### Ford California Trip **Under Tight Security**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "I don't want my daddy ever to go to California," said 18-yearold Susan Ford.

However, Ford today is going back to California, where twice last month his life was

He will attend a Republican fundraising dinner in Los Angeles tonight. On Thursday he will fly to San Francisco to address a fundraising luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel, which still has a bullet mark from the shot Sara Jane Moore is accused of firing at him on Sept. 22.

threatened at gunpoint.

Security was expected to be extra tight in and around the hotel, where Ford will spend a few hours before flying on to Milwaukee for still another fundraising dinner Thursday

Asked Tuesday where she would be while her father was away, Susan said, "I'll have to stay home and watch the reports.

Mrs. Ford told reporters last week "I think anything could happen at any place. I have no fear as far as California is concerned '

Ford has agreed to submit to a federal court order to be interrogated on videotape in the case of Lynette Fromme, a Charles Manson follower, who allegedly pointed a pistol at the President in Sacramento, Calif. Sept. 5.

On Sunday Ford will fly to Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, returning to Washington that evening.

#### Feminists Call Strike added a NOW official who

**United Press International** 

America's women were asked to cancel all normal activities work, shopping, banking, cooking, child care and even sex as part of a nationwide feminist strike today to show the system how much it depends on

The one-day strike, known as "Alice Doesn't," was called by the National Organization for Women in hopes that "everything will stop in this country without the services of thousands of striking homemakers, businesswomen and even prostitutes

Opponents of the strike, who promised a counter-protest called "America Does What Alice Doesn't," predicted it would fail and demanded that employers fire any woman who goes on strike. The strike takes its name from

the motion picture "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.' Some women intended to show their opposition to the strike by wearing pink dresses, working harder than usual and preparing

their husbands' favorite meal.

most prominent women. Among them, Betty Ford and Conneticut Gov. Ella Grasso, reportedly were too busy to

But Davlyn Jones, coordinator of the NOW strike, said many women were ready to withdraw all services - work inside and outside of the home, banking, purchasing, babysitting and cooking.

"And that means sex too."

#### **Mainly About** People

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Diana Russell Bush is now associated with Michelle's Beauty Salon. She invites all old and new customers to call for appointment. (Adv.)

Music boxes and musical jewelry boxes for all ages. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart.

In Stock: "Our Lives, Our Fortunes, Our Sacred Honor" by Paul Harvey. The Gift Box. 117 support of many of the nation's W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

declaration in Washington sometime in the final two weeks of November. On the same day, he said,

Reagan will fly to New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary on Feb. 24, and to other key primary states.

Reagan lieutenants quietly but noticeably have been laying groundwork for the campaign. President Ford's New Hampshire operation has been more open, concentrating on recruiting GOP officeholders for campaign posts. Neither campaign openly discusses the status of organization at the local level

We are in the embryonic stage now," Gregg said. "When he announces and comes here, we will surface as an organiza-

campaign here, has acted as liason to the moderate segment of the state's divided GOP, an apparent effort to broaden Reagan's appeal beyond conservatives.

Gregg, a widely known

moderate and former governor who headed Nelson Rockefel-

ler's unsuccessful 1964 primary

## **Unused Tickets Needed**

An appeal was made today to persons holding tickets to Thursday night's Chamber of Commerce 50th anniversary meeting and may be unable to

attend for some reason. E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said there is a waiting list of persons wanting to buy tickets to the meeting which will be addressed by Paul Harvey. nationally - known newspaper

columnist and radio news

commentator "Persons having tickets they will be unable to use should call the chamber office where there is a long list of names of persons wanting tickets," Wedgeworth

Seating capacity of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, where Harvey will appear, was completely sold out several

# Moore Declines To Plea

Janine Pearce, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce, SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A formerly of Canadian was smiling Sara Jane Moore, struck by a backing vehicle wearing red, white, and blue Wednesday on a ranch near striped pants, declined to enter a plea Tuesday on a charge that She was in fair condition this she attempted to assassinate morning at St. Anthony's

President Ford. So federal Judge Samuel Conti entered an innocent plea for her and set a trial date for Dec. 15. Public defender James Hewitt argued that Miss Moore was

not prepared to enter a plea and

said he would appeal the judge's

Judge Conti also said the psychiatric examinations of Miss Moore were completed and set Nov. 17 for a hearing on whether Miss Moore was mentally able to stand trial The 45-year-old defendant

smiled and chatted with her attorney throughout the 15minute hearing, attended by about 50 spectators, most of them reporters. Miss Moore's innocent plea

came the same day that another woman accused of attempting to murder President Ford, Lynette Fromme, appeared in a Sacramento, Calif. courtroom for a hearing on whether the President should give a videotaped deposition in that

Her plea also came just before President Ford was to return to California for the first time outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 22. The President will speak again at the St. Francis on Thursday. The federal charge against

both women carry a possible sentence of life in prison. When Judge Conti asked Miss Moore to enter a plea, Hewitt objected.

"We are not prepared to do anything, your honor," he replied, and the judge entered the innocent plea. Conti also set Nov. 26 for a hearing on pretrial motions and Dec. 5 for other pretrial matters, but noted those would be canceled if she is found incompetent.

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with Hewitt over provisions of the recently enacted federal Speedy Trial Act, which orders that a trial must begin within 90 days. Hewitt argued that time spent on mental examinations should not be counted.

"Your honor, I can't prepare the case in 90 days," Hewitt

Conti replied, "The law merely says if she is not competent there is no trial. If she is competent to stand trial, then she stands trial. Congress says that there has to be a trial within 90 days, and that's exactly what we're going to do."

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# **Obituaries**

MRS. ANNIE MAE EUBANKS Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mae Eubanks, 87, of 200 Ishom, will be 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Lawn with burial of Fry Funeral Home of Tuscola in Fairview Cemetery. Local arrangements

Funeral Directors. Mrs. Eubanks died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

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She was born in Beaumont and moved to Pampa from Lawn in 1972. Mrs. Eubanks was a Baptist and was preceded in death by her husband, W.H. Eubanks, in 1967.

Survivors include four sons. W.D. of Pasadena, H.C. of Pampa, Cecil W. of Paris, and C.J. of Waco; a daughter, Mrs. R.M. Allen of Lawn; 17 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

MRS. MILDRED D. HUDSON Mrs. Mildred D. Hudson, 57, of Perryton died Tuesday in Amarillo. Arrangements are pending

with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home. Mrs. Hudson, a native of

Canyon, had resided in Perryton for the past 35 years. She operated a telephone answering service and was a member of the Perryton Church of Christ.

She is survived by a son, Dan, of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Dunkerson of Guymon, Okla., and Miss D'Lyne Hudson, a student at West Texas State University; four brothers, Lester and Normal Clounch, both of Torrence, Calif., Ben of Palm Springs, Calif., and Leff of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Tucker of Canyon, Mrs. Ernest Miller of Plainview, and Mrs. Audrey Elliott of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

CHARLES C. COOPER

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Thursday for Charles Cleveland Cooper, 87, of Perryton. Mr. Cooper died Tuesday.

The Rev. Bob Daniel, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate the burial in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mr. Cooper was a native of

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Maud, Okla., and was a retired farmer - rancher. He was a veteran of World War II Survivors include two sons. Joe of Perryton and C.C. Jr., of

grandchildren. MRS. EFFIER. GARIPY Mrs. Effie Rose Garipy, 74, of Borger died Tuesday. Services with Simpson

Countyline, Okla.; and six

Funeral Home are pending. She was born in Vincennes Ind., and had been a resident of Borger 40 years. Mrs. Garipy was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Joe Andrews of Perryton, Mrs. Arlan Casey and Mrs. Velma Dodson, both of Borger, Mrs. Bill Phares of Dodge City, Kan., and Mrs. Courtland Tyler of Okemah, Okla.; a son, Kenneth, of Clovis, N.M.; 27 grandchildren and 20 great - grandchildren.

MRS. ELLA A. JOHNSTON Mrs. Ella A. Johnston, 81, died Tuesday in McKinney.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Turrentine Jackson - Morrow Funeral Chapel with burial in Ridgeview Memorial Park, McKinney.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by her husband, Ed; a daughter, a Mrs. Ralph Martin of McKinney; a son, J.T. of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. A.B. Guynes of Amarillo and Mrs. Raymond Waters of Lubbock: two brothers, A.B. Adams of Panhandle and Everett Adams of Hale Center; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Below is a statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for the fiscal school year ending August 31, 1975, and showing beginning and ending unencumbered fund balances of the various funds maintained by the school-

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-Description- Opening Cash Balance 9-1-1974	Operating Fund \$ (101,402.73)	Sinking Fund \$ 87,585.94	Cafeteria Fund \$ 33,171.87	Stadium Fund \$ 4,439.76	Trades Fund \$	Total Funds \$ 23,794.84
Receipts- Local Sources County Sources State Sources	\$ 1,849,127.95 88,579.05 2,474,629.20	\$ 349,387.06	\$ 283,703.09	\$ 65,821.41	\$ 35,322.00	\$ 2,583,361.51 88,579.05 2,474,629.20
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The above statement taken from audit report prepared by Nenstiel & Doggett, Public Accountants, for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1975. A copy of this audit report is on file in the Business Office of the Pampa Independent School District for inspection by anyone interested in more detail.

#### SENIORS and SENORITAS-

If you're wandering, I'll let you know,

Casa El Grande's where you should go. Burritos, Nachitos, and Tacos too, **Enchiladas** with special sauce made just for you. Good, quick service with a smile, Casa El Grande will make your meal worthwhile. Come try our El Grande Special-Enchilada, Taco, Refried Beans and Rice You'll see how nice. So, if you're wanting some real good food, Casa El Grande's the place for you!! All the above food will be served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at a 20% discount for the remainder of October.

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By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service

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The hardest, yet most basic, decision to be made in decorating an apartment or condominium is selection of colors.

You may love the jazzy, bright print of a new blouse, but it would get old fast if you had to look at it every day on vour sofa. You also may be crazy about blue, but there can be nothing more depressing than a dark room done in cold shades of blue.

Color selection, therefore, involves physical and psychological, as well as emotional, considerations. Lighting and texture also should influence what colors are chosen for a particular room.

The primary colors - red. blue and yellow - are easy to recognize. However, it gets more confusing when we begin discussing the secondary shades of orange, green, yellow-green, purple, blue-

Saturation and brightness of color also are major considerations in planning the design for any room. Too much of a good thing is too

In discussing colors, terms such as "heavy," "light," "cool" and "warm" are used to describe the psychological impact. To achieve the proper balance, a room should have the right combination of both heavy and light

For example, heavy dark walnut paneling at one end of the room is balanced by a deep, warm, beige and brown patterned drapery with some orange on the opposite wall.

If it is a small room, a medium brown value such as camel would be appropriate for the floor covering.

The walls of such a room should be beige with upholstery picking up the

beige. This would suggest a might consider breaking up rather drab room, but if the the long wall with 30-inchwide vertical floor-to-ceiling orange in the draperies were repeated in a piece of bookcases. lacquered enamel furniture, Place the bookcases about this would provide a bright, colorful note. The room also

five feet apart and install floor-to-ceiling mirrors in beshould have a touch of bluetween. Have a hole bored in violet in an accessory or wall the center of the mirror about six feet up from the floor so that you can hang a picture, Colors also can be used to clock or decorative wall acsolve some architectural cessory on the mirror. problems in a room. If, for example, the living room is

The baseboard should be removed so that the mirror goes all the way to the floor. An alternative to the bookcases would be tall chrome etageres with glass shelves which you could fill with plants. This gives the room a light and "soft" appearance.

If you have trouble visualizing colors and how they go together, consult a professional interior designer who will help get you started with your plan, scale of furniture and color scheme.

In apartments where space is tight, the color scheme becomes of major importance. Too much color can create

a feeling of confusion and make the room seem as if it is closing in on you. Softer and quieter color schemes are better because they make the area seem more spacious than it really is.

Choosing color schemes should be a family affair. Color definitely is a personal sensation and too often the woman of the house imposes her tastes on the rest of the members of the household. In many cases an interior

designer ends up being a marriage counselor when husband and wife can't It's true that opposites do

attract. Many times a woman might have a "thing" for blue

- a cool, calm, withdrawn and formal color - while her mate prefers bright, exciting shades

The majority of people, however, respond most favorably to rich tones and shades rather than the highly decorative, clean, bright colors. The bright shades may make an interesting showcase, but do not provide a pleasant and congenial atmosphere for day-to-day liv-

The first step before buying anything is to put the entire scheme together. Care should be taken so that there is a proper balance of colors, wood textures and scales of fabric patterns.

The plan should start with furniture groupings.

Be sure that fabric design and colors are in the proper balance so that all patterned fabrics don't end up on one side of the room.

decor as an accent.

long and narrow, it will ap-

pear to be wider if the walls

and carpeting are the same

In this case, I would sug-

gest using a strong color at-

one end of the room to bring it

If it happens to be a window

wall and you can't paint it,

select draperies of a bold pat-

Mirrors also can be used ef-

fectively to expand a room. In

the narrow room with the

Select a pattern you like and then consider the carpeting. Let's say you pick a rich, deep caramel for the floor covering. The room built around this could include the following elements: The fabric for the sofa

might be reminiscent of crewel embroidery - a loose design of colored flowers. Stems in the design would be bright yellow and green with some shaded tones of green and blue and orange. Flowers in the pattern would be raspberry, clear yellow, blue and violet with small amounts of orange, on a clean back-

The walls in the sample room would be eggshell white

neutral-colored draperies.

A lightweight texture would be selected for the drapes, with a heavier horizontal band in a deeper shade of beige for interest. Fold-up blinds like Roman blinds in woven woods could be used instead to give an "au naturel" look.

The dining room chairs could be painted deep tan with an overglaze of eggshell and upholstered with a copper brown, beige and Watteau-blue fabric. A walnut table would go well with this combination

Opposite the sofa, a pair of blue chairs would pick up the color in the sofa pattern. Another pull-up or desk chair could be covered in a small geometric pattern of apricot and lime on beige



Lighting the Bicentennial

The Bicentennial motif — ceiling of white stars on a blue field with red - and - white striped wallpaper receives an added highlight with Halo's Power - Trac, the first residential track lighting designed by the Halo Lighting Division of McGraw Edison Co.

will attract 1,000 teachers from science disciplines.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played a few years ago in a tournament held in Malaga, Spain, our South declarer gave a neat declarer's play.

Both sides vulnerable. North

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Opening lead: Jack of .

West's jack of diamonds opening lead was won by South's ace. At first glance, it appeared as though the success of South's contract would depend on avoiding the loss of a trump trick, since a club trick rated to be lost to the defenders' queen. But, paradoxically perhaps, the

Cappy Dick Tells Winners

Winners of packets of 300 World - Wide Postage Stamps offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's daisy contest published in the comic section Sunday, September, 28, are:

Celeste Palmer, 11, 2404 Comanche: Monty Danner, 10. 2125 Willston; Shelli Gordon, 8, 964 Terry Rd.; Sharon Baum, 11. 1805 Holly Lane; Amber Coffey. 6, 1104 N. Starkweather; Jane Arney, 11, 2700 Comanche; Jimmy Monk, 11, 1041 Cinderella Dr.; Syonia Schulz, 10. 736 Roberta; Kay Ford, 9. Star Route 3, Box 36, Pampa, and Robert Brantwein, 9, Box 823. White Deer.

· Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Freddie Bryant, 12, Akron, Ohio: Teri Berg, 12, Elma N.Y.; JoEllen Pertl, 9, Cannon A.F.B., New Mexico: Ellen Sampson, 11. Houston, Tex.; Keith Rischer, 12, Elk River, Minn.; Brenda Shaw, 10, Granville, Ill., and Michael Stec. 11. West Springfield, Mass. Each will receive the Electronic Table Tennis Game.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail

contract was fulfilled by losing a trump trick instead of a club

lead a club.

fulfilling his slam contract!

# Red Cross Class

Several Water Safety Instructors have completed an updating class in water safety with Jack W. Chisum, WSI

Breeding from Miami; Roberta from Wheeler; John King, Ruth Robertson, Evangeline Turner, Donna Holland, Betty Casebier, Etheredge from Pampa.

All instructors must take the

and taken by dummy's king. The four of trumps came next, and when East discarded a diamond, inevitable. Declarer captured this trick with his ace.

were now cashed, after which a trump was led, thrusting West into the lead. With spades. hearts, and diamonds having been eliminated from West's hand, West had no choice but to

played the deuce from dummy. hoping that West had been dealt the queen of clubs. When East followed suit with the eight spot, declarer breathed a sigh of relief. He won the trick with the nine, and then claimed his slam

updating before December 31, or loose their authorization,

Then came a club to dummy's closed hand. A low heart was now played

the loss of a trump trick to West's queen became The ace and queen of hearts

Declarer, quite naturally,

The irony of the hand is that,

McChristian and Mrs. Eddie Adams and Mrs. Linda Davis Carter, Nell Carter, Jan Sally White, Lavaya Baggerman and Virginia

according to the Gray County Red Cross. The next class will be in the

At trick two, a trump was led

to the board's king, after which a diamond was ruffed by South. ace, and the board's remaining diamond was ruffed in the

perhaps surprisingly, no other South player had made 12 tricks (which doesn't speak well for the caliber of play in Spain). Thus if South had gone down, he would have secured the worst score on the deal; whereas if he had bid only a game, and made only 11 tricks, he would have tied for top score on the deal. Putting it another way, if he had bid only a game, and made the 12 tricks which he made, he would have secured the identical top score he received for

# **WSIs Complete**

They are Mrs. Vickie

Eating Fast, But How Well? cent and fried chicken, when consumed with coleslaw and a

**Enriched Room** 

Well - planned additions and remodeled not only add space, but increase the

efficiency of the original house. This new family room includes a conversation -

lounging - television area. Large window walls expand the house into a newly

landscaped front courtyard. Warm, natural tones of horizontal cedar paneling

blend with outdoor screens and plants. Western pine decking over fir beams

extends ceiling outside as an entry walk cover.

By JEAN MAYER

Professor of Nutrition,

**Harvard University** 

Like millions of other

Americans, I have been grateful

on occasion to have one of those

nationally franchised, fast - food

eateries nearby. They are clean

and well lit, their service is

dependable and their prices, for

the quantity, are reasonable.

And although the food will never

rate a mention in Michelin's, at

But is it always nutritious?

The answer is a qualified "yes."

Jeanne Goldberg, a registered

dietitian and one of my

colleagues, recently produced a

nutritional profile of a number

of convenience foods after

compiling data furnished by

MacDonald's, Pizza Hut,

independent studies and her own

In Ms. Goldberg's profile,

pizza achieved the best overall

nutritional score (which could

be improved even further if a

In almost all of the meals,

protein abounds. But the

ubiquitous small hamburger

provides only 20 per cent of the

U.S. Recommended Daily

Allowance of protein, while

pizza offers more than 50 per

glass of milk is added)

least it is edible.

research.

roll, totals almost 67 per cent. All of the meals analyzed contain satisfactory amounts of B vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin (pizza provides up to 40 per cent of the RDA), but were very low in vitamin A and, with the exception of the chicken roll - coleslaw menu, vitamin C (cabbage, the main ingredient in coleslaw, is high in C).

The lack of vitamin C in pizza came as a surprise to me, since the tomato - sauce topping should contain a good supply of it. I can only figure that vitamin C is destroyed either by excessive exposure to air in preparing the sauce or by excessive heat in cooking. The RDA percentage of iron

and calcium varies from food to food. Although cheeseburgers contain 22 per cent of the RDA of iron, pizza contains only 2 per cent. Hamburgers only offer 5 per cent of the RDA of calcium. while the cheese in pizzas contains 60 per cent!

The rolls and pizza crust are highly - refined and made of white flour, which means they lack a number of B vitamins. vitamin E, trace minerals and

Surprisingly, the small, basic fast - food hamburger (unlike the larger ones) is made of a leaner beef than that ordinarily purchased for anything other than a premium price. So, the small hamburger offers you fewer calories, more protein and less fat. But pizza made the best low - fat showing; it contains about twice as much protein as fat, no matter what the topping

Speaking of calories, most of the meals are high in calories especially if you down an empty calorie soft drink and end your meal with a calorically high piece of pie. (I've purposely exempted French fries, for although they, too, are high in calories, potatoes are a good food and not to be snubbed if you can afford the extra fat.)

The chicken - roll - coleslaw meal above contains about 900 calories, which is a lot for lunch. A hamburger, French fries and a shake would set you back 800 callories. But a careful calorie shopper could get a nutritionally adequate lunch for only about 340 calories by eating a hamburger and milk.

# Ledbetter To Participate In Science Conference

Women.

Elaine Ledbetter, 1611 Grape, listed in Who's Who of American throughout Texas and is a chemistry teacher at Pampa ligh School, is a participant on The three - day conference the program for the 22nd annual conference for the Advancement of Science Teachers at Pan American University, Oct. 30 -Nov. 1 at Edinburg.

Ms. Ledbetter will be chairwoman of a workshop session dealing with the fun and facts of physics.

The chairwoman earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and a master of education degree from North Texas State University. She has been named an Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas and has been

#### Allegro Sees Heart Film

'Know About High Pressure' was the theme presented by Mrs. Robert N. Johnson for the Twentieth Century Allegro members. Hostess was Mrs. Dick

Maxey, 1801 Holly Lane.

What Goes Up," a film obtained through the American Heart Association was shown. Mrs. Johnson took the blood pressures of the members following the film. She emphasized that the

must work together in order to keep blood pressure under control. Attending were Mesdames Rex Bradford, Glen Turbeville, Jack Reeve, R.N. Johnson, W.R.

Whitsell, Allan Wise, Virgil Ackfeld, Bill Ott, Dick Maxey, Lee Porter and Kenneth Giggy. Mrs. Steve Munden was a

guest.



Hogan as hostess.

Mrs. Laura Kilgore, vice president, directed the business session where roll call was answered with "my mother's favorite food

recent meeting with Mrs. Helen



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Elaine Ledbetter

If the Shoe Fits-

What causes a 'Pump Bump'? 'Pump Bumps' are those swollen knobby bumps at the back of women's heels. They tend to build up near the point at which the top line of the shoe fits against her heel. Pump bumps range from soft puffs of flesh to very hard

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> Pumps fitted tee short cause pump bumps because the top line is too tight. Heavy set wemen often develop the bumps when they insist on compressing their feet into shoes with unsuitable lasts; the flesh tends to spill over Proper fit is vital to healthy fee men in recent years are ning more knowledgeable

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6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, October 29, 1975 **BROTHER JUNIPER** 



"It isn't polite to crack nuts when I'm putting for a par, meathead."



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VISIT LT. DRAKE IN HE'D ENJOY MY THE HOSPITAL, MISS NICE CHOCOLATE CAKE!





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"A well-planned, meaningful strike by the teachers' union is one thing, Otis . . . A wildcat walkout by the 3rd grade geography class is quite another!"





KERRY DRAKE





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**FUNKY WINKERBEAN** 



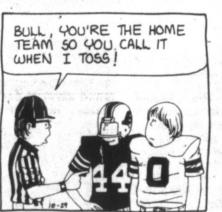






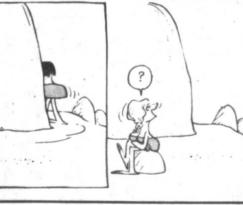






















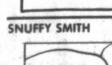




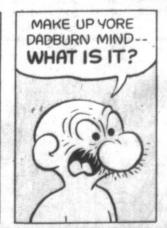










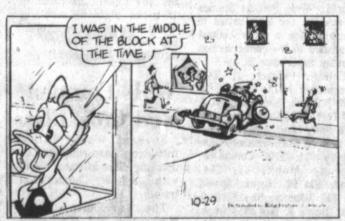




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Pampa's Economy Prospers

Sports Editor

Shortly before school was out last spring, a freshman girl at Bellville, Tex., High School received a series of telephone calls which resulted in Interscholastic League disqualification of Miami's girls basketball team for the upcoming season. Miami, convicted of illegal recruiting, will be

permitted to play but will not be eligible to win the District 3 - B championship. The Bellville girl, a starter on the high school team

which competed in the Class AA state finals last season; was asked if she would be interested in transferring to Miami, according to the UIL and Tom Golson, Bellville principal.

"There was a call to us here in the office asking for this young lady, asking to talk to this young lady," Golson said. "We don't call our students out of class unless there's an emergency. So, he wanted to know the parents' name.

"He asked one of our students. She didn't want to give out the information and, besides, she didn't know. She referred him to my secretary, and my secretary asked if he could call back.

"Before we could get a message to get the girl out of class, the person called back again, asking a bunch of questions to the student on the telephone. The student approached me on it because she didn't want to give information out.

"I told her to get the girl out of class. The girl came to the phone and talked to him. He asked her if she'd like to play basketball and what her parents did and

Bill Daugherty, Miami school superintendent, admitted he called the Bellville girl at school and, later, her mother.

Daugherty said the reason he contacted the girl and her mother was Miami's need for a school

92, the Chicago Bulls topped the

Seattle SuperSonics 101-90, and

the New Orleans Jazz downed

the Portland Trail Blazers 99-

90. in other National Baskethall

The San Antonio Spurs scored

a 108-103 victory over the

Virginia Squires in the only

American Basketball Associa-

Association games.

"We tried to contact a man at Bellville, Texas. We only got his wife and told him we had a job open here. This school turned us in for recruiting — for the telephone call to the parents. They say this construes recruiting if you have even contacted anyone with a job that you have," Daugherty said last week. Golson verifed that.

"Our head coach called Miami and George Scott, the basketball coach, and told him if she got any more phone calls, we'd report it to the league for recruiting.

"Her parents — her mother — got a phone call about a week later. After that next call, he came back the next day and reported it. We called Bailey Marshall (UIL's director of athletics) and he asked

us to put it in writing to the league office. "From there it was up to them.

Daugherty, who has two lawyers working on a defense, denied the charges of recruiting this

"There never was an offer of any type, period," Daugherty said. "I never did get to talk to the man I wanted to talk to. They were told - they, meaning his wife - to return the call if they were interested in

interviewing for the position. "I called the school to secure the phone number of Mr. Brown (the girl's father). I didn't have the information. We called the school to get the phone number of Mr. Brown

The meeting at which Miami was assessed the disqualification and one - year probation penalty was held Oct. 9 in Austin, where the UIL is located.

Among those in attendance were Daugherty, Golson, Bellville superintendent Tom Galbreath and the UIL executive committee, which included Dr.

"Mr. Daugherty did not deny any of it," Golson said. "I do say this — I'm not sure the man knew he

was violating the rules or not. I felt he got off real light. The reason was, he was honest with them." Marshall said that Miami was only the second school during his eight - year tenure at the UIL to be convicted of recruiting.

"It's virtually impossible to prove recruiting unless you get in a situation of this nature," Marshall

"There are many instances we feel relatively sure that recruiting is involved. But there is no way to prove it. I should say we have occasional instances. I

don't want to sound like there is a lot of this. "He (Daugherty) did not feel like he was recruiting. He had an opening and he was trying to hire. The committee felt like it was recruiting." Marshall added that the punishment was not

"The most serious punishment is suspension from playing girls basketball. They could be suspended for one year.

# **Braves Rout Rockets**

Ernie DiGregorio, or "Ernie D" as he's better known, appeared to be completely recovered from left knee surgery which forced him to miss most of last season as he scored 22 points and had nine assists Tuesday night in the

9

over the Houston Rockets. "I have no problem," DiGregorio said of his knee. "I've worked hard over the summer and I feel good."

Buffalo Braves' 124-108 victory

The Braves, paced by Bob McAdoo's 34 points, actually broke the game open late in the beat the Milwaukee Bucks 99-

10 successive points to open up a 34-18 lead. They led 64-51 at the half and 98-78 after three

Guard Randy Smith added 20 points for the Braves, who won their second game of the young season without a loss, and Ken Charles had 17 in a reserve role. Ed Ratleff was high for the Rockets with 27 points and Rudy

had 16 apiece. The Golden State Warriors defeated the New York Knicks 111-94, the Los Angeles Lakers

Warriors 111 Knicks 94 Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin Jamaal Wilkes scored 23 points to lead Golden State to its victory at New York. Rick Barry scored 24 points for Golden State while Walt Frazi-

tion game

16 for the Knicks. Lakers 99 Bucks 92 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, returning to the Milwaukee Arena as a visitor for the first time. scored 30 points, had 19 rebounds and blocked nine shots

in leading the Lakers over the

er had 19 and Spencer Haywood

Bucks. The Lakers led 52-47 at the half. Cazzie Russell had 33 points for the Lakers and Dave Meyers led Milwaukee with 21. **Bulls 101 Sonics 90** 

Bob Love scored 18 points in the second half and Rowland Garrett added 11 as the Bulls rallied for their victory over the Sonics. Love scored 12 of his 23 points in the third period when the Bulls took a 63-62 lead which never was overcome. Slick Watts had 18 points for Seattle.

Jazz 99 Trail Blazers 90 Louie Nelson had 29 points, Nate Williams 17 and Pete Maravich 15 to lead the Jazz. Bill Walton scored 17 points in the first half but was held to four in the second half as the Trail Blazers dropped their third straight game.

Spurs 108 Squires 103 James Silas' 31 points led the Squires to their win in a game which was tied 29 times.



Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Shouse returned to Pampa from Deer Island, West Galveston Bay, where he successfully battled the 45 - pound amberjack his wife is helping him hold. It took Shouse an hour and four mi-

nutes to bring the big gamefish in on 16 - pound test line. "You got to let him have his way until he tires out,"

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

My rbi totals surprised me,

but I always believed I belonged

Without Lynn, Rice would

easily have won rookie honors.

The 22-year-old outfielder, who

# **Landry Says** Slump Natural

DALLAS (UPI) - Tom Landry thinks it is natural that a slump has set in for the Dallas Cowboys. After all, they have been riding pretty high for much of the season.

'We have not played good football the last two weeks," Landry said Tuesday. "But I think we spoiled a lot of people early in the season. A young team, which we are, can feel the pressure when it is on top.

"I think your emotion tends to go up and down, naturally. We played six preseason games and now we are six games deep into the season and your enthusiasm tends to level off about now. It certainly can't be the same every week.

"This is the tough part of the year for most teams. The teams that can win in this area of the season are the teams that will make the playoffs. And as the playoffs approach the enthusiasm returns for obvious

After jumping off to a 4-0 start the Cowboys have struggled the past two weeks - losing to

By United Press International

Texas Longhorns play Saturday

in Dallas in a game that both

coaches say could be a battle for

control - both in the air and on

Mustang coach Dave Smith

says Texas, the second wish-

bone team they've faced this season, was a good team last

year and is even better this

"They have been more basic,"

he said. "Although they break

the bone some to throw. They

are more dangerous throwing.

expecially deep, and they are

"It's a muscle wishbone

Longhorn coach Darrell Royal

says the Mustang backs could

firepower," Royal said. "They

have a lot of long-range scoring

ability - people like Freeman

Johns who caught a long bomb

against us last year, like

quarterback Ricky Wesson, the

scramble and a great running

"But they also have the ability

to control the football. Like in

one game this year when they

held the ball for 11 minutes and

22 plays on a long scoring drive.

In other conference matchups

Saturday, Texas Christian trav-

els to Waco for the Baylor

homecoming and Rice meets

Texas Tech. Houston heads

north for a nonconference game

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was

hoping for a breather this week

against TCU, but now he's not so

sure. Last week Baylor dropped

an important conference match

with Cincinnati.

to Texas A&M

That's unusual execution.

water bug who can really

back in Wayne Morris.

"The Mustangs have a lot of

give his defense fits.

Texas just comes right at you."

the ground.

effective.

The SMU Mustangs and the

'Muscle Wishbone'

To Visit Mustangs

Green Bay and narrowly edging Philadelphia on a last-play field goal by Toni Fritsch.

But if the enthusiasm does not return to the Cowboys' camp this week there is little hope that it ever will for this is the week that Dallas faces Washington. And the Redskins are something special for the Cowboys.

We feel very strongly about Washington," said Landry. "If is always a great challenge. Washington is always capable of playing well because of its vast experience. But right now I don't think

they are any better than we are and I don't think they are any better than St. Louis. I think we are all in a group and it is going to be a thrilling race.

Dallas will carry a one-game lead over the Redskins and Cardinals in the NFC East into this weekend's contest.

"I think this game is a little more crucial to Washington because the Redskins are a game behind." Landry said. "This is a game they probably feel they must win.

doubtful for Saturday.

Lowe to free safety.

TCU's defensive coach Don

Lawrence says he is preparing

to meet a strong wishbone

attack from Baylor. On the basis

of past games against wishbone

teams, he has moved Darryl

Against Texas A&M Lowe

came off the bench to make 15

tackles, then topped that with 20

against Alabama last Satur-

The Arkansas Razorbacks,

who have the day off Saturday,

will spend their time letting

injured players heal. Quarter-

back Scott Bull sat out practice

for the second straight day

Tuesday and quarterback Mike

Kirkland is recovering from a

Ellis Locke, former Mobeetie

High School principal and

athletic coach, will be honored

by an Ellis Locke Day on

Saturday, part of the Mobeetie

Locke initiated the Mobeetie

High School football and

basketball teams during the 1930

During the first year, Coach

Locke's football team compiled

homecoming festivities.

- 31 school year.

'Locke Day'

At Mobeetie

knee injury.

# Lynn Named League's Top Rookie

.331, second to Minnesota's Rod

Carew, and he led the league in

slugging percentage (.566).

doubles (47) and runs scored

(103). He also hit 21 homers and

Lynn made many fine cat-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fred Lynn is halfway toward being the first rookie to win the rookie of the year and the most valuable player awards.

Volleyers

Tip 'Rock

AMARILLO - Amarillo Caprock whipped Pampa 15 - 6, 9

- 12, 8 - 14 to open the second half

of district girls volleyball play

The win gives Caprock a 1 - 0

record in the second half, while

Pampa is 0 - 1 in district play

In the junior varsity match,

Pampa downed the Longhorns

15 - 6, 15 - 8 to up its record to 8 - 6

The Harvesters host Amarillo

and 14 - 7 overall

for the season.

The 23-year-old outfielder of the Boston Red Sox Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Rookie of the Year Award and will now wait to see if he also is to receive the league's most valuable player award.

Lynn is the leading candidate for MVP honors as well, and no rookie in baseball history ever has received both awards. The AL MVP award will be announced on Nov. 26. In a balloting of 24 sports

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writers-two from each AL city -Lynn came within one-half point of being a unanimous selection for top rookie honors. One writer Jim Rice, split his vote giving Lynn and his teammate Jim Rice a half point

Lynn is only two years off the campus of Southern California and had one of the finest rookie seasons of any player. He batted

**Blackouts Out?** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional subcommittee began its final round of hearings today on legislation to make permanent a ban on sports television blackouts of soldout games with pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle waging an almost hopeless battle against the bill.

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a 7 - 7 - 1 record, despite the fact that only four of the players had even seen a football game before Competing in 31 games, the Mobeetie High School basketball

team played to 25 wins under Coach Locke. Locke is expected to attend the homecoming which Bob Mickey. Mobeetie school

superintendent, said is expected

An informal reunion for the In practice Tuesday, Teaff class of 1930 - 31 will be held had to sideline three starters between 1 - 5 p.m. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by with injuries. Defensive tackle the homecoming program at 6:30 p.m. The basketball game Flynn Bucy, linebacker and cocaptain Tim Black and tight end Sam Harper missed the workout will be at 7 p.m.

to draw 200 persons.

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Perhaps the least surprised by the minors," said Lynn. "I

veteran throughout the entire not only are the conditions

remember two years ago at

Bristol. I was tired near the end

of the season and in a slump

thinking, 'Isn't this thing ever

better, but with the crowds and

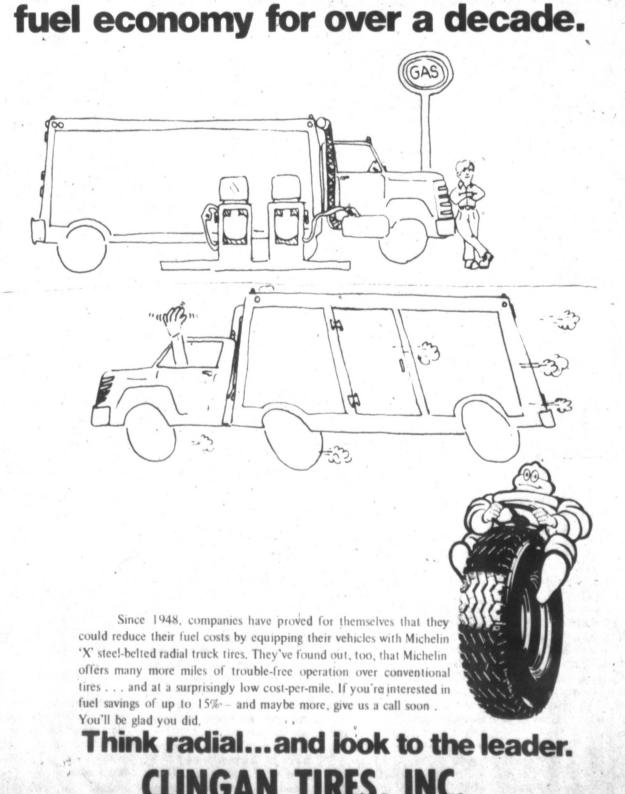
his spectacular season was Lynn

himself. He spent only 11/2 years

in the minor leagues but

displayed all the poise and

seven triples while driving in 105 confidence of a seasoned going to end?' In the big leagues,



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TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The 3year-old son of a murder victim is the only person who could place the suspect at the scene, a police homicide investigator testified today

Public Defender Terril Corley objected to the testimony by investigator Jack Powell because of the child's age, but Special District Judge Earl Truesdell overruled the objec-

The prosecution concluded its case in a preliminary hearing

exceeding its authority with

proposed regulations over group

proposed rules and alter others.

was a storyteller." author Rex

Stout created the rotund

detective character Nero Wolfe

in 1934, and wrote 46 Wolfe

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BOBBY STUCKER

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specialist, is assigned to the 64th

Field Maintenance Squadron, a

unit of the Air Training

He was graduated in 1973 from

Pampa High School and

attended South Plains Junior

ALBERT DOMINGUEZ

Albert Dominguez, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jessie Dominguez, of

White Deer, Texas, enlisted

recently into the United States

Delayed Enlistment Program,

according to Sergeant Ronald

Carter, local Air Force

Dominguez attended Amarillo

He will depart Nov. 14 for

Lackland AFB, San Antonio for

six weeks of basic training, and

will become Security Specialist

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operation and maintenance of

field medical equipment and

MICHAELTACKETT

Micheal D. Tackett, son of

retired U.S. Army Master

Sergeant and Mrs. John A.

Tackett of 725 N. Banks, Pampa,

Tex., has been selected for

technical training at Keesler

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in his technical training.

Airman Stucker, a

recently

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Stout died Monday at the age

His daughter, Barbara Sel- tive.

Stout once told an interviewer.

"I was not a great writer."

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services.

Powell's testimony. Corley said Washington refused to make a formal statement about the Oct. 14

her daughter Terrance, 11. 'He became very cold and said he was going to burn for this anyhow and wondered why we didn't go ahead and kill him,

slayings of Leceta Burk, 29, and

Prosecutors did not call the boy. Chad Chancey, to testify during the preliminary hearing. They said no decision had been

Powell said

called as a trial witness. Assistant District Attorney Jerry Truster said the decision

would be up to District Attorney S.M. Fallis Jr. "It's up to him and he's still kicking it around in his mind," Truster said. "We'll want to back up and take a look at all our evidence for trial purposes. It's

really too early to tell. If the prosecution does call Chad, whose graphic description of the Oct. 14 shootings and quick arrest, the judge would have to decide whether the youngster could give clear and meaningful testimony.

Corley says the mere presence of the child on the stand might have a severe emotional impact on the jury, but Truster said that would not be a factor in the prosecution's final decision.

"The only thing we look at in any case is how much evidence we can give to the jury under the law, subject to an overall

vinced they would have no trouble having Chad declared competent to testify. The nvestigating officers called him amazingly lucid in describing the loud argument he heard in the next room as he lay in his bed and how his mother and sister stopped screaming when "James clapped his hands real" loud.' during the first nine months.

were the sounds of a .32-caliber pistol used in the slaving of Leceta Burk, 29, and her daughter, Terrance, 11.

#### **US Balance** Of Trade

Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite an increase in oil and sugar imports, the U.S. balance of trade figures registered their eighth consecutive monthly increase in September, the Commerce Department said

The department said, however, that the \$976 million surplus last month was \$59 million below

The trade figures for the first nine months of 1975 showed a surplus of \$8.4 billion.

The department said oil imports - in the last month before the 10 per cent world price increase - rose \$329 million. Sugar imports increased \$144 million, apparently because of storm damage to U.S. sugar plantations.

Partially offsetting the rise in oil and sugar imports was a \$326 million decline in imports of cars, trucks and other transport

All imports in September totaled \$8.2 billion, up 2.9 per cent from August. Total exports increased only 1.9 per cent to \$9.2 billion

The Commerce Department said \$112 million in wheat exports were the primary contributor to the monthly

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identification of Washington presentation. for James Washington, 29, after made on whether he would be from police file pictures led to a The prosecutors are con-

**OSU Student** 

Debi Musick of Pampa is a new member of the Oklahoma State University College of education student council. She is an OSU elementary education major and the daughter of Calvin Lacy of 2122 N. Mary Ellen in

Pampa. Mrs. Musick, second from right, is pictured with Jeff Ahring of Stillwater, Patty Hollander of Perry, Okla., and Rebecca Bostian, Perkins, Okla. The OSU college of education has a fall enrollment of 1,460.

Bar Accuses Robert Clines of Bedford. Clines said the bar is most Spokesman for the Texas Bar Tex., attorney for the bar concerned with eliminating Association today accused the committee, said the board lacks provisions in proposed rules State Insurance Board of restricting the types of groups

statutory authority to require

policyholders be offered a 10-

day free look at benefits or to

insurance to cover legal restrict types of groups that can purchase legal insurance. The Bar's Committee on 'We're not particularly op-Group and Prepaid Legal posed to the 10-day free look on Services urged the three-man all of our products, but I'm sure insurance board to drop some some others will not go along

with it." Clines said.

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) - "I leck, said he died at Highmeadow, the house he built 45 years ago on 58 acres of hillside straddling the Connecticut-New York State

communications systems

The airman recently

completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex., where he

studied the Air Force mission,

organization and customs and

received special instruction in

SCOTT ABERNETHY

Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

Calif. He received specialized

STANLEY HOWE

the U.S. Air Force aircraft

maintenance field at Sheppard

Airman Howe is a 1975

graduate of Canadian High

**CECIL CANNON** 

Cecil R. Cannon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willie G. Cannon of Rt. 1,

Skellytown, Tex., has been

selected for technical training in

the U.S. Air Force munitions

and weapons maintenance field

The airman recently

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FRANK DIGGS USS SARSFIELD - Navy

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up by the bar to develop a

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vices coverage for members.

sell it to," Clines said.

wouldn't refuse a hot dog. "I never write in the ble for setting up the school summer," said Stout. "I'll start banking system in 400 cities throughout the country, was o'clock. It'll probably

one on November 19th at 4 finished the middle of January.

Local Men in Military

Mediterranean Sea. Fleet ships involved in the multi nation exercise.

Airman Tackett is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. CAMP PENDLETON -Marine Private First Class Scott W. Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Abernethy of Canadian, completed Infantry Mediterranean. Training School at the Marine

instruction in infantry weapons SAN ANTONIO - Airman Stanley E. Howe, son of Mr. and operations **EMMETT TEAKELL** Mrs. Ross G. Howe of 815 Santa Fe. Canadian, Tex., has been selected for technical training in

Force, according to Sergeant The airman recently Jack Fry, local Air Force completed basic training at Recruiter. Lackland AFB, Tex., where he Teakell attended Pampa High studied the Air Force mission, School. He has departed for organization and customs and Lackland AFB to take six weeks received special instruction in

> training PRESTON STEELE FT. POLK, LA. - Army Private Preston F. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Steele, 932 Fisher, Pampa completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S.

> here. He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction. proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection

AFB, Miss., as a Express," an annual NATO

exercise in the Eastern He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Sarsfield. which was one of 17 U.S. Sixth

The U.S. forces joined with air, ground and seagoing units from Italy, Turkey, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany and the United Kingdom, to test the operational readiness and capabilities of defense elements on NATO's southern flank in the

The Sarsfield, homeported at Mayport, Fla., has also been awarded three efficiency awards for superior performance in anti-submarine warfare, battle efficiency and

communications and Emmett Wylie Teakell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Teakell, of Pampa, Texas, enlisted recently in the United States Air

of basic training, and has selected the job of Weapons Mechanic for his technical

**Army Infantry Training Center** 

Steele also was taught the and disarming of mines. Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a

member of a rifle squad, mortar

squad or direct fire section.

Each team member completed

the training well qualified to

perform other jobs in case of

mailing of seals throughout the Texas Panhandle. Proceeds from the campaign finance the Association's program of work against asthma, emphysema, Christmas Seals are corrently

said policies can be sold as soon

as the insurance board gives the

Richnow said fees for the

Joe Christie, insurance board

chairman, indicated the insur-

ance board will act in 10 days to

approve temporary rules and

allow companies to begin filing

plans for prepaid legal service

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Association of Texas announced

the opening of the 1975.

Christmas Seal Campaign with

bar's policy will be between \$5

and \$7 a month per family.

go-ahead.

TB, and other lung diseases. supporting heavy research and

Pampa is Gray County representative on the Lung medical training programs, Association board. Your

THURSDAY, OCT. 30 Your birthday today: Wishful thinking clashes now with hard reality; in a few weeks you will be over the hump and free to go on in grand style. Take the money, let the credit go and convert static or latent resources into usable forms or cash in hand. Don't pile up obligations. Relationships suffer from temporary misunderstandings but survive if you are candid. Today's natives are

tireless workers who are brave and blunt. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Plans made today encounter different conditions tomorrow; leave yourself free to change your mind. Vague gaps exist in the data at hand; call in those concerned and let them sort out the

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Pay special attention to details and make notes. You may as well declare your emotional ties since you're wearing them on your sleeve. Ask direct questions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Find out about recent trades and how they affect your ventures. Some items are strongly in your favor and can be put to immediate use. Make the most of good publicity; claim your share of earnings.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Mistakes made today are honest errors. Give everybody the benefit of the doubt and the right to be wrong until corrected. Your reactions are more important than usual. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Pull in your horns to

avoid exaggeration, impul-

sive spending and the

temptation to pass on an

Horoscope By Jeane Dixon exciting rumor. Personal activities become expensive

> despite your strict budget-Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Beware of responding to exaggerated stories. Wait for more information, then pick your way through mixed conditions. Traditional methods in winding up pending matters are still foolproof.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Quietly search for profitable angles, but stay out of secret deals with in-laws or political connections. Concentrate on your home and public events. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Minding your own business is difficult when you are so

curious. Finances are in-

fluenced by wishful thinking.

You can spin a tall tale tonight to good advantage. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: An impartial evaluation reveals that your program is impractical in present circumstances. Try for a middle-of-the-road approach and act as a go-between. Make introductions when

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Current mysteries are readily solved if you ask simple questions and are wise enough to recognize subtle responses. Let your interest show, but avoid being bossy. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: You might be misunder-

stood if you express your

most idealistic views. Stick

to plain terms and ordinary

feasible.

actions. Be the first to make a move toward reconcilia-Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People who know you well socially are all for you. Those who only know you through business aren't too helpful.

Planning is uneven. Check

travel conditions.

Those "claps," officers said,

DAVY'S WIFE ACTON, Tex. (UPI) - The grave of Elizabeth Crockett, the wife of Alamo defender Davy Crockett, is marked with a statue of a pioneer woman with her hand raised over her eyes looking to the west. Mrs. Crockett and her two sons moved to Acton in 1850, 14

years after her husband's death,

and she is buried in the city'

**Packers See** 

**\$Million Loss** 

DALLAS (UPI) - The LTV Corp. suffered a net loss of \$23.4

million for the third quarter of

1975. A company spokesman

blamed it on low demand for

steel and the costs involved with

the closing of two meat packing

LTV reported a net income of

\$9.2 million, or \$.72 per share,

for the first nine months of the

LTV's sales were \$3.2 billion

A company spokesman said

steel operations dropped to their

lowest level for any third

quarter since 1959. The firm also

spent \$10.6 million in costs

associated with closing meat

packing plants at Omaha, Neb.,

and Kansas City.

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Theima B. Cobb
Executrix of the
Estate of
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Deceased THE STATE OF TEXAS

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COUNTY OF GRAY
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# Ruckelshaus Says He Will Testify

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -A former justice department official says he will gladly testify before an Indiana grand jury about information his office apparently received from a political burglary.

Former Nixon administration official William Ruckelshaus said the grand jury in Indianopolis is allegedly investigating the 1970 burglary of the offices of attorneys Edward Lewis and Jacques LeRoy, who were assistants to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind

'Apparently (one of the burglars) has told the grand jury that the information that was taken from Mr. Lewis' office was brought to my office in Washington and shown to an assistant of mine named Gary Baise," said Ruckelshaus.

"I have no recollection of the incident at all. I didn't see either of the individuals or see the box. Mr. Baise — it was five years ago this happened remembers it vaguely and thinks he may have mentioned it to me, but he's not sure."

Ruckelshaus said the information from the burglary apparently was to be used by the department against Hartke, who at the time was running against Republican Richard Roudebusch. He said the information allegedly included cancelled checks, documents, memoranda and an electronic

'Anyway, it really doesn't make any difference whether he did (mention it) or not, Ruckelshaus said. "My policy was that we would simply not participate in the use of the Department of Justice for political purposes."

Ruckelshaus said he learned of a subpoena to the grand jury through a telephone call from his father-in-law.

"As of this moment I have not received a subpoeana," he said. 'All they had to do was ask me to come before the grand jury and I'd have been more than happy to come and cooperative in any way I can.

Ruckelshaus said he normally would not discuss the case, but "there have now been three stories coming out about it containing inaccuracies. I think I'd better try to set it in some

Ruckelshaus was in San Antonio to address the American Institute of Planners on the subject: "Crisis of Trust.

#### **US, Soviets Seeking Terms for Oil Import**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States hopes to conclude in the next two months an agreement for importing 10 million metric tons of oil a year from the Soviet Union on beneficial, but as yet, undecided terms.

Under the projected deal, the United States would have the option to import 200,000 barrels a day of Soviet crude and other petroleum products. This amounts to about 3 per cent of total U.S. daily imports of 6 million barrels.

Charles W. Robinson, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, suggested that the proposed accord, which he outlined Tuesday, might eventually affect world oil prices.

He said this could happen if the United States imported oil and exported to Russia the technology for extracting oil from the ground.

"If we care to move ahead in

that direction, it could have a significant impact on the world petroleum product supply and demand," Robinson told the House International Relations Committee. Presumably that would mean pushing world oil prices lower than they otherwise would be.

Robinson said Soviet negotiators rejected an opening U.S. bid to buy Soviet oil, diesel oil and naptha at sharply discounted prices, undercutting the cartel of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries.

But he said the deal the administration is trying to negotiate "will clearly be beneficial to the United States."

He said U.S. freighters carrying grain to Russia could "back haul" Soviet oil. And he predicted the transaction would be "beneficial in relation to the price of oil" that the Soviets are charging West European

#### **Secretary Considers** RR Commission Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Secretary of State Mark White says he is seriously considering running for the Texas Railroad Commission seat being vacated by the retirement of chairman Ben Ramsey.

Three candidates already have announced for the Democratic nomination to the seat and several others are considering the campaign.

"I am very seriously considering it now, and I expect to make a decision within the next asked about the prospects for such a race. He said he plans to discuss the matter with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who appointed him secretary of state.

White, 34, said he will resign as secretary of state if he decides to enter the railroad commission race.

A former director of the commission's gas utilities division. Walter Wendlandt of Austin, formally announced his candidacy Tuesday, becoming

#### few days," White said when Couple To Relive Crucifixion

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -"The Two," mysterious espousers of a "higher kingdom" reachable with the help of flying saucers, will relive Christ's crucifixion and resurrection when their mission is ended, to two of their disciples said.

A young man and woman who said they are followers of "The Two," turned up Tuesday to preach the new life in Minneapolis.

The couple said "The Two" came here from the "next kingdom, incarnate as humans, awakened, to bear the truth, and will soon demonstrate the same proof of overcoming death that Jesus did.

"When their work is finished, they will be killed. They will be dead about three days. Their bodies will heal and they will reenter the bodies and leave by what you call UFOs for the next kingdom.

"The Two," leaders of a group of persons who have dropped out of sight in Oregon and elsewhere, have been identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite. 44, son of a Texas Presbyterian minister and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, a former Houston nurse.

Both have spent time in jail in Brownsville, Tex., Applewhite for allegedly failing to return a rental car that had been reported stolen and she for alleged misuse of a credit card.

The couple in Minneapolis, who insisted on anonymity, said "The Two" now have about 90 followers.

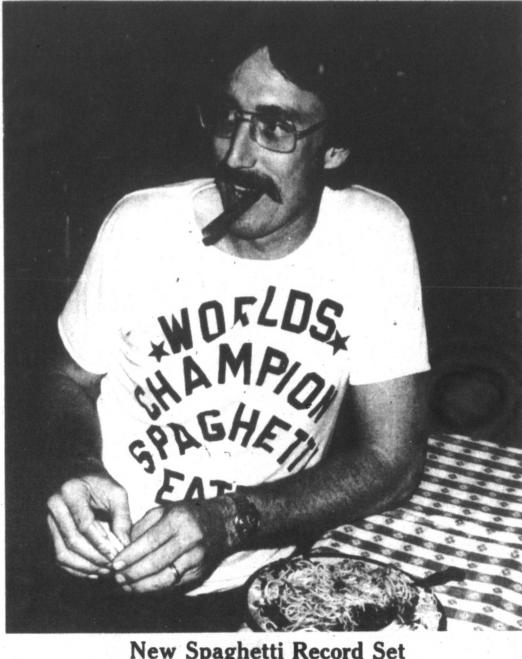
"A guy was here 2,000 years ago, who was also of that higher level - Jesus," they said. "You don't have to die to make this trip but the body has to be changed ... go through a metamorphosis," the man said. What is required of you is to step out the door of the life you're now living, leave your

possessions and families. Persons in the next kingdom use what you call UFOs as vehicles to get close to this planet. When you depart from this planet for the higher level you will get aboard what you call a UFO."

The United States had 101 million cars and 23 million trucks and buses in 1973, according to the American Automobile Association.

# Stock Market

Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. nor and Smith, inc.
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#### New Spaghetti Record Set

Relaxing after breaking his own World Spaghetti Eating Record, John Poole of Irving enjoys a cigar in Austin. Poole ate eight - pounds, five - ounces of pasta at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse's "Great Spaghetti Eating Contest for Charity" to top the eight - pound, one - ounce record he set in Dallas in 1974. The Spaghetti Champ will be listed in the 1976 Edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. Poole is six - foot two - inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. Another world's record in spaghetti eating was almost broken in the speed category when Steve Weldon, a local radio announcer, gobbled one - pound in 48 - seconds. The current record is 42 seconds set in 1972. Poole was quoted as saying that he had been in training for several weeks eating as much as seven - pounds of spaghetti at home to stretch his stomach and that a normal breakfast to him is a half dozen eggs, six pieces of bacon and several slices of toast:

# Wallace To Announce Candidacy Nov. 12

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) Alabama Gov. George Wallace is running for the Democratic presidential nomination and will make the official announcment Nov. 12.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, announced the date Tuesday after a news conference by the governor in which he warned a financial default by New York City could endanger the world's economy.

Wallace, at his first news conference since returning from Europe, said leaders there are very concerned about New York, but said he is not yet ready to support a federal

#### Slay Promoted After Coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Maj Gen. Alton D. Slay, who helped cover up the unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam in 1972, has been promoted to three-star general.

But the Senate vote Tuesday confirming President Ford's nomination of Slay to be a lieutenant general was narrow,

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., conceding his own military experience was solely that of "a Pfc. in the rear ranks, contended Slay should not be rewarded for clearly improper conduct in Southeast Asia.

But he lost his argument to the opposition headed by three retired reserve major generals. Sens. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.; and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who said Slay was only following orders.

Slay, as Lavelle's deputy for operations, testified he had carried out those orders, assuming either that Lavelle had proper authority or was acting on his own.

Wallace, who has run for president three previous times. is expected to enter every Democratic primary except the first one in New Hampshire.

He made his first run in 1964 entering several northern primaries. In 1968 he got 10 million votes as a third-party candidate and in 1972 he won shot at a Maryland shopping center rally, ending his cam-

The shooting left him paralyzed from the waist down, but Wallace has said repeatedly he is healthy enough to be president.

Asked about New York, Wallace said he doesn't "favor our bailing out places all over

New York takes and to determine "whether or not the reaction (to a default) is so bad that it may affect every one of us

## On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** TUESDAY Admissions

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Ray Burger, Pampa. Shane Boyd, 217 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Wanda Beddingfield. Panhandle.

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world and what repercussions it

might have on the sale of

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Western Europeans are very

concerned about the situation

because of the possible

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Wallace said the federal

govenment should "wait a little

bit longer" to see what steps

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Craven. Jerry Holmes, 2536 Charles. Howard Cruise, 1932 N. Nelson.

#### Sheila Olsen, 616 Deane Owen Johnson, 432 Jupiter. Texas News Briefs

Mrs. Lucile H. Peerenboom,

PHARR, Tex. (UPI) -Hidalgo County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested Rene Canales, 19, a convicted burglar who had escaped from the courthouse Monday.

Officers said Canales was found at the home of his parents in Pharr. He got away from jailer Guadalupe Bentanwhile being escorted court down the stairs of the courthouse in Edinburg after being sentenced to five years in

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - More than \$2.7 million is being sent to 188 counties and 297 cities in Texas as their share of the mixed drinks tax for the third quarter of 1975. State Comp-

troller Bob Bullock said Tues-The share to cities is 15 per

each city and the 15 per cent to the counties represents tax revenues for drinks sold outside any city's limits. The remaining 70 per cent - \$6.5 million for the quarter - goes to the state general revenue fund.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - A 50-year-old Lebanon, Mo. man injured in an explosion at his service station a week ago died Tuesday at the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Howard Uder suffered burns over 75 per cent of his body. He was transferred to Texas from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia' last Thursday. The cause of the fire, which gutted the station, is still under investigation.

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) -Conrado Cruz, president of the cent of the total tax collected in Texas Association of Community Action Agency Directors, survived a motion of dismissal by the county commissioners Tuesday, despite complaints he was not doing his job.

Commissioner Cruz Cabello moved to fire Cruz from his job as Webb County Community Action Agency director but the motion failed for lack of a second. Local residents complained Cruz and his staff discriminated in the administration of federal programs and used some federal funds for private purposes.

A few months after Benjamin Franklin became postmaster general of the fledging American postal system, the British post office in the colonies went out of business. It closed its doors on Christmas Day, 1775, in New

# **Foundation Proposes** Fountain at "Eye-sore"

A floral garden spot with a fountain to erase the "eye sore" at the northwest corner of Browning and Cuyler streets in midtown Pampa was proposed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, foundation president, named a committee comprising E.L. Green Jr., Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Kirk Duncan and W.A. Morgan to study project details.

Site for the improvement is owned by the city. Committee members will seek permission and aid from the city manager and city commissioners in changing the vacant lot into a beauty spot. It would be financed by the foundation at an estimated cost of \$3.500. Preliminary plans indicate the fountain would have an interchanging water flow

Other beautification projects were discussed including one at the intersection of Coffee and Decatur streets just north of Furr's Food Store.

Foundation members voted to grant a request of the Pampa Fine Arts Association for \$192.28 in funds to pay for landscaping and planting at the association's art gallery on W. Kingsmill

It was reported the foundation had contributed \$100 for the landscaped courtyard at Baker School, \$100 to Girl Scouts to beautify the Santa Fe Depot Park, \$200 to the Pampa Junior High School environmental lab and purchased plants for the floral garden across the front of the Pampa Post Office.

Mrs. Bray asked the committee on the fountain project at Cuyler and Browning streets to report their study findings at the next meeting of the foundation Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service Co., N. Ballard St.

# Doctors Offer

"And we know Karen can hear

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sounds. What we don't know is

how much she understands."

Coburn said. "The process,

however, is extremely

complicated and in an

the court to allow them to take

their 21-year-old adopted

daughter, who is in a "chronic

vegetative state," off the

respirator that has kept her

barely alive for the last six

months so she can die "with

During the five-day trial in

Morris County Court in Morris-

town, N.J., doctors testified that

The Quinlan family has asked

experimental stage.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Dozens of doctors have contacted Karen Ann Quinlan's court-appointed guardian to suggest ways of treating the woman who has been in a coma for six months.

Daniel Coburn said Tuesday he has heard from more than 100 doctors who suggested everything from surgery to changing her diet.

One doctor, who was not identified, suggested using a retinoscope to look into the back part of Karen's eyes and teach her to communicate by reflecting certain colors. "The saying that 'you see red'

has some scientific meaning." said Coburn. "The retina does turn different colors. For instance, if Karen was told to "think the meanest

could turn red, Coburn said.

Karen did not have a "lockedin" syndrome, a condition which allows paralyzed patients to thought you can," her retina

grace and dignity.'

communicate by blinking or rolling their eyes. "At least two doctors have

But six neurologists said her 'grotesque' condition - being locked into a fetal position with arthritis — would be permanent.

told me that her brain damage

may have retarded her physical

abilities so she would not be able

to communicate with her eyes,'

In summations in the historic trial. Coburn told the court Monday Dr. Robert Morse and Dr. Arshad Javad were willing to serve as a committee to screen the suggestions he has

"I'm not a miracle worker. but if there is one chance in a million, I believe we should take it. Even if Karen dies on the operating table, at least she will go out fighting," Coburn said.

Judge Robert Muir's opinion in the case is expected within 10





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