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## Teachers Strike in 11 States

Classrooms were closed to some 530,000 Chicago public school students today with teachers on picket lines for the third straight day

New York City teachers staged a traffic snarling demonstration to show they intend to shut down schools for 1.1 million students next week if contract demands are not met

Of the nation's three largest cities, only Los Angeles was spared strike woes. Teachers there reached a tentative agreement Thursday night schools will open

In all, teachers strikes affected 955,800 students in 11 states today

Negotiations continued between the school board

president Robert Healey said 97.8 per cent of the 27,188 teachers honored picket lines Thursday.

Negotiations recessed Thursday night to give board negotiators time to review the union's lastest proposal The board was to respond today

Teachers were off their jobs for a second day in Elgin, a suburb of Chicago School officials ordered schools closed today

New York City's 80,000 public school teachers said they would shut the schools in their dispute over working conditions. The board of education, reflecting New York's financial crisis, has asked the teachers to work more hours, reduce time allotted for preparing classroom work and give up sabbatical leaves

About 20,000 teachers crossed the Brooklyn Bridge

City Hall

A rash of strikes continued in Pennsylvania, where 150,000 students got extended vacations as teachers walked out or were locked out over contract disputes in 31 districts.

Strikes in 12 cities in Rhode Island delayed the opening of classes for 80,000 students. Teachers in Berkeley, Calif., and a San Jose. Calif., area district remained on the picket lines, affecting 24,000

In Michigan, the end of strikes in Livonia and East Detroit reopen classes for 43,300 students. But school was still delayed for 31,000 students in Taylor and

## Worley Hospital May

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff The days of Worley Hospital, a Pampa landmark, may be coming to an end

An announcement is expected to be made early next week in regard to closure of the 43 - bed facility where the number of patients had dwindled to seven

this morning Amy Russell, administrator,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New

big city welfare statistics show

that while unemployment was

skyrocketing this year to the

highest national levels since

World War II, one in every six

persons was on welfare in

Boston, Baltimore and Philadel-

In one of the first government

reports attempting to show the

relationships between welfare

roles and using joblessness, the

Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare said larger

welfare case loads do not always

go hand in hand with heavy

In Baltimore, where the rate

unemployment

make an announcement in shortage in this city has no doubt regard to Worley's future next

"I feel that there is apparently no longer a need for two hospitals in this town." she said with tears in her eyes

In the meantime, 46 employes are still on the payroll — most

hoping for a miracle

**Statistics Show Welfare** 

cent, which was lower than the

national average, 15.6 per cent

of the population was on

welfare. But in Bergen County.

N.J., where the rate of

unemployment was 11.8, higher

than the national average, only

1.3 per cent was receiving

Other factors such as the

proportion of population with

low incomes, racial or ethnic

makeup and median age of the

residents and other characteris-

tics of the population must be

considered in determining the

impact of joblessness on welfare

"However, widespread unem-

Skyrockets in Cities

welfare

played a part in the declining patient load at Worley place where life prevailed over

If walls could talk, mercy they could tell the story of medicine here." said a local resident today

As recently as May. Worley Hospital was operating 50 per cent occupancy

Born in 1928 during the oil A Pampa physician said boom days, Worley always will

amount of resources families

have to meet living expenses,

and lack of opportunities for

part-time and-or unskilled jobs

will especially adversely affect

female-headed families in which

the mother is the primary

wage-earner and children's

contributions augment family

Unemployment rates are

shown for 66 counties and cities

with populations of 500,000 or

more, including 28 above the

national rate in the 66 areas.

family welfare rates ranged

from a low 0.9 in Du Page

County, Ill., to 15.8 in St. Louis,

resources," HEW said.

be remembered as part of this area's history Many remember Worley as a

death — and they can't foresee another hospital taking its Outside the building this

morning, a caretaker was carefully cutting the grass. The lobby portrayed the same

cheerful well kept appearance Flowers were in specific areas and the fragrance of food was present in the dietary department

During an interview with the Pampa News three months ago. Ms Russell said "Worley Hospital was born out of need during the Texas Panhandle oil boom days and has served the citizens of Pampa and Gray County for almost half a century

Mrs O.B. Worley, mother of the late Inez Carter, a respected benefactress of Pampa during her lifetime, could foresee the need for more adequate medical facilities in the city, Mrs.

She financed Worley Hospital Her generosity and foresight began paying off for this city with the arrival of young physicians who settled here. Mrs. Russell said in May. "And we continue to benefit from their

services today. When closure of Worley was imminent after construction of Highland General Hospital, a group of doctors who felt Pampa needed two hospitals purchased

It was managed by that group for 10 years.

There are 14 physicians on the staff today

Highland General Hospital's census today is 76 patients in the

126 bed facility Dr. R.M. Bellamy, the only member of the original Worley Hospital staff of 1928. remembers those days 47 years ago when a hospital elevator

was a luxury. And Worley had that It opened with a \$125,000 building which included 45 rooms with deluxe private

priced at \$15 and \$18 per day. Dr Bellamy, 74, is now the oldest practicing physician in the five county medical society. Mrs. Russell began her work at Worley as registered nurse in



### Concentration

Cary Smith, a sophomore altonium player in the Pride of Pampa band, shuts his eyes in effort to remember all the notes he is responsible for. Before the school year is out Smith, and all the other members of the band, each will log hundreds of hours of practicing, playing and working — it's a demanding, satisying job.

(Pampa News photo)

## **Insurers Agree To Lower** State Malpractice Rates

rolls, the report said.

Insurance industry officials today agreed to reduce rates for doctors and hospitals forced to buy malpractice insurance through a state organized. assigned risk pool

Policies purchased under the assigned risk plan will cost roughly twice what private companies are charging most doctors and hospitals

Directors of the Joint Underwriting Association agreed to rate reductions suggested by the State Insurance Board, but warned some doctors and hospitals may have to pay extra assessments if large deficits

The three-man board last week rejected proposed rates of \$2,026 to \$24,320 for high risk doctors and suggested the industry group reduce its rate schedule by more than one third.

The JUA decision means Texas doctors who are unable to purchase malpractice insurance from private companies will be guaranteed coverage from the pool group at rates of \$1,216 to \$16,192 a year.

General physicians who do no surgery and live outside Houston will be able to buy liability coverage of up to \$100,000 per

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Postal Service

announced today it will

postpone controversial new

postage rate increases until

after Christmas. The new

rate will boost the cost of a

first class stamp from 10

The announcement was

made by Postmaster

General Benjamin F. Bailar

following sharp protests

from the public and the

greeting card industry He

said the increases would

likely take affect the week

after Christmas

cents to 13.

Postage Rate

**Hike Postponed** 

patient and \$300,000 per year for \$1,216. In Houston the policy will

Doctors in specialties such as bone surgery considered most likely to draw malpractice Houston and \$9.712 in other areas of the state

The rate for similar cover ages for profit making hospitals will be \$417 for each patient bed.

## Cabot Receives **Army Gun Contract**

The Department of the Army has awarded the Cabot Corporation of Pampa a \$1.064,432 contract for the manufacture of gun tube forgings for the 105 millimeter

The announcement was made late Thursday by U.S. Sen. John Tower from his Washington

The work will be done at the Cabot plant, five miles west of The Cabot Corporation

received a \$2,479,449 contract for manufacture of gun tube forgings for 155 millimeter Howitzer 185 in June of this

That contract and the new contract will pick up when the

Cabot is Gray County's largest employer with 700 employes and an estimated annual payroll of \$10 million

oilfield equipment.

commercial and governmental

continued since. Boston, Mass. Pampa is now

domestic, carbon blak and engineering divisions The machinery division spans

Hestand, manager of manufacturing operations.

during World War II, and have

The corporation's machinery division work began here in 1930

government began in 1942

through into 1976, said Rue

Defense contracts with the

headquarters are located in known as headquarters for Cabot's machinery, oil and gas.

900 acres of land outside the city

Today's work not only includes oil field equipment, but steel forgings - both

Cabot's Corporate

as a manufaturing company for

Woman Tries To Shoot Ford well-wishers greeting the Presi- A young woman drew a pistol dent as he walked from a and aimed it at President Ford downtown hotel to the state as he walked through a crowd Capitol across the street.

The Pride of Pampa marching band will entertain folks tonight at the

first home game of the Pampa Harvester football team. They have been

putting in long hours at their practice field, marching, playing, rehears-

As soon as police and Secret Service agents saw the gun, they ducked sharply away

grabbed the woman and Ford

and handcuffed, police wrestled the gun from her and she shouted "It didn't go off The woman, who was not

Pride of Pampa Practice

Pampa manner.

immediately identified, had red hair under a red turban and a long red dress. She is white and appeared to be in her late 20s. The President was quickly

## Senate Supports Henry

Kissinger estimated the accord would cost only \$1 billion in addition to the U.S. aid normally authorized by Congress for Israel and Egypt

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I support it. I didn't hear anything in there that would change my mind.

said Kissinger earlier expressed doubt everything about the accords should be made public, apparently referring to classified documents exchanged between Israel and Egypt.

hustled away by security forces and clearly was unharmed. The incident occurred about

ing, and going over and over things until they can execute their

manuevers and play their music in the traditionally superb Pride of

10:05 a.m. PDT as Ford was on his way to meet Calif. Gov.

with political appearances.

## Employment, Prices Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Wholesale prices increased 0.8 per cent in August, but job gains by factory workers last month held the unemployment rate at 8.4 per cent, the Labor Department said today.

The rise in the Wholesale Price Index pushed the annual measures costs to bulk purpassed along to the consumer.

The department said there were 7.8 million people unemployed in August-unchanged from July-while the total number of employed persons rose by 250,000 following a much bigger jump in the previous

Capitol before a scheduled address to a joint session of the state legislature near the end of a two-day West Coast trip filled

Weather

Cooler temperatures are

forecast for today and Saturday

with a 20 per cent chance for

rain. The highs today will be in

the 80s, and the lows in the 60s.

The Saturday forecast calls for

(Pampa News photo)

### the highs to be near 80. Inside Today's News

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### all classes of mail. Technically, they could have gone into effect in mid-Bailar's statement gave no

explanation of the delay, but a spokesman said his purpose obviously was to spare postal users the extra cost during the Christmas season Bailar said in his announcement that new

rates "most likely" will take

effect during the week

following Christmas. But he

said said the date cannot be The Postal Service Board set precisely at this time. of Governors Thursday took One protest to the preofficial action to set the stage Christmas increases came from Congress Thursday. for another round of postage

December

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has received strong Senate support for swift congressional authorization to use U.S. civilian technicians after promising Americans would be informed of all U.S. commitments in the Egyptian-Israeli accord

'The American people will know everything we are committed to. Kissinger told reporters after a threehour meeting with Senate Foreign Relations Committee members and at least 18 other senators.

Kissinger said all documents would be given to the committee Monday. The Senate Armed Services Committee has scheduled closed hearings on the accord Thursday Kissinger made his promise of full

disclosure after Senator Clifford Case, R-

N.J., insisted all American commitments

here today but security forces

prevented her from firing at

Ford was but a few feet from

the woman, who stood among

in the Sinai accord be made public. "We could not say America is committed to anything that America does not know about," Case told reporters in the presence

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., also told reporters, "We insist on full disclosure of all the agreements." But asked if he expected Kissinger actually would give full disclosure, Church said, "We have the world of the secretary. That is all we can ask him to give."

Church told reporters, "We want to give support to this agreement that is one step toward real peace.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott

rate to a near double-digit rate of 96 per cent. The index chasers, which soon will be



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

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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.

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## **Letters To The Editor**

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the contributor and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by The Pampa News. Names may be withheld at the writer's request, however, no unsigned letter will be considered for publication. An address and telephone number (when possible) for verification purposes must be included with the letter but will not be printed. Letters will be edited to meet space requirements, but the intent, tone, and feelings expressed by the writer will remain

Dear Editor

Thank you for helping us citizens of Pampa by airing the issue of the rendering plant stink out into the public

Although I see nine public complaints in print, and this makes ten, I hope John Warner of our regional clean air control board will stop and consider just who is paying his salary and what his responsibility is. And as to whether he is serving the people or a few politicians who are so fearful of losing a few tax dollars

It is stated that he has already served a citation and Packerland is violating our state laws. So I wonder just what he is waiting for?

That smell is horrible. Out of town visitors notice it in our clothes and all through our house. My wife and I are ready to help close that rendering plant down. Any reasonable minded person knows that when dead flesh is cooking, nothing will stop the furnes from floating in the air through our town and homes. Yes, we strongly protest

Also, while I am at it, we also protest Lake Merideth water in our taps. I was raised with plenty of good well water, but our neighboring community

whose wells run dry at times, came and hauled from our wells. We felt very sorry for them, but thought them living in the

poorest community whatever; yet they were poor for a reason. But today, we people of Pampa are drinking that tadpole soup, while our abundance of good well water goes unused - all because of our littleness of faith that our shakev bucket might run dry. Well where would you find a poorer community to live in? Poor in faith, poor in water,

breathing filth, drinking sludge. Surely we people of Pampa are a clean - minded people and all want to regain our self respect and be healthy, and smell right, and feel right. Or do we want to just flop and go to seed in our own stew? I see Pampa for the next many years a beautiful clean city to live in. But if not attended right by its

people, it could fade away. My plea to all peoples of Pampa: Let us congregate around our daily newspaper and get organized, then come down on our supposed to be responsible authority like a ton

Appreciatively Yours,

## Termite in the Works

Environmental Protection Agency, under its hip - shooting administrator Russell Train, has assumed dictatorial power to ban commercial pesticides from the market. Train said he would suspend all uses of chlordane and heptachlor, with an eye toward fixing a permanent ban within 18

The pesticides, widely used in homes, gardens and farms, are suspected of causing cancer. It is astonishing to witness a self important bureaucrat issue such an edict without conclusive proof; merely a suspicion will do. And even if the substances did cause cancer, we would argue that it is within the province of the individual user to take the risk if that risk

affects only himself. Chlordane, for example, is regarded as one of the most, if not the most, effective antitermite repellants. Termites. Train should be reminded, destory homes — a misfortune for which conslusive evidence can be adduced. Lifetimes are invested in homes, and because of that not a few termite · threatened homeowners might happen to want to weight the possibility of cancer against the near certainity of a crumbling house foundation. That is a decision the individual should be free to make; it is not for an authoritarian government official to arrogate to himself.

Coincidentally, news footage

Once again the work in Wisconsin, where farmers are beseiged by invading army worms. The farmers' crops are expected to during which time the interest be detroyed because EPA will be 3 percent a year regulations permit them to fight back only with inferior pesticides. The most effective repellant, one farmer lamented (we assume he meant DDT) is prohibited owing to EPA

> The Wisconsin case is a clear example of farmers collectively trying to fight a common enemy army worms, which are formidable (they've been known to coat every square inch of entire towns) — with their hands tied. The farmers agree among themselves that the better pesticide is needed; there is little chance a dissenter fears his own land will be poisoned because of the collective effort.

But the EPA regulation. intended to look after collective health is ironclad. The result is that several Wisconsin farmers face huge losses this year when they could have been spared the ruin. It is not unlikely that, because of Russell Train's most recent Carrie Naton - styled proclamation, whole residential areas or new housing tracts (which the government is supposed to be mobilized towards encouraging) could be destroyed by termites.

Why cannot bureaucrats think of such consequences? What they are doing, in all their health and safety consciousness, is leaving free - born Americans defenseless in the face of larger threats than they anticipate.

### illustrated EPA fatuousness at



"LOVE YOUR VAN, WHO'S YOUR DECORATOR?"

## WhyFood Costs Us . So Much

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN If the American housewife wonders why it costs more to feed her family these days, she has only to examine the giveaway policies the United States has followed for more than 20 years.

Almost everyone knows about the great grain 'robbery' during the Nixon administration when the U.S. virtually gave away grain to the Soviets. That economic blunder boosted the cost of living for the typical American family. But the recent grain deals with the Soviet Union, while conducted on a cash basis, had a ripple effect on grain prices, driving them up

In the long run, the worst outrage involves the food aid programs and loans, many of them made under Public Law 480 — the Agricultural Trade and Assistance Act of 1954. With the passage of that law, the U.S. began sending food overseas simply on the basis of the appeals of foreign lands. To date, PL 480 assistance totals more than \$25 billion.

India, which has a record of consistent opposition to everything American, has received \$5 billion worth of so called Food For Peace.

Egypt, which has been warring since 1948, has obtained \$900 million of Food For Peace. It didn't work very well, one may conclude. African nations. the majority of which are military or one - party dictatorships hostile to the West, have been given \$1.5 billion worth of free food by America's taxpayers

Robert M. Bleiberg, editor of Barron's Financial Weekly, recently cited an example of a typical giveaway. He reported that Pakistan will get 11 million bushels of wheat, valued at \$45.7 million, undera new low interest credit arrangement of the Food for Peace program. In the last fiscal year, Pakistan received 17 million bushels worth more than \$75 million.

Consider the extraordinary financial arrangement revealed by Mr. Bleiberg. He states that Pakistan "will have a 10 - year grace period in which a 2 per cent interest charge will be levied against the loan. Thereafter, in theory, the loan will be repaid over 40 years.

The American public should ponder the terms of that 'Loan." The average citizen knows how much interest he must pay to buy new automobile or appliance. A 2 or 3 per cent loan, in today's world, is absurd. Even the U.S. government has to pay more than 8 per cent in borrowing money. Many corporate borrowers. desperately in need of money for plant expansion, are simply being crowded out of the capital market. But Uncle Sam loans money to Pakistan and other backward, turbulent lands for 2 or 3 per cent.

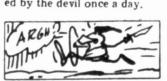
This is the kind of situation people have in mind when they say that the U.S. is pouring money down ratholes.

Moreover, these giveaways, which Sen. Hubert Humphrey and many other liberals desire to expand, are at the direct expense of the American family Every family in our country is finding it harder to get along because of the flood of hand outs and subsidies for people throughout the world. The interest of American families has been ignored by politicans ideologically committed to uplifting and transforming faraway nations.

Will Americans allow the foreign giveaways to continue at a time when they are having difficulty making ends meet at home? Will they support more undeserved charity when the U.S. economy is weak and in need of infusions of capital in order to create more jobs? The American people will give their answer in the 1976 congressional



People once believed that goats had their beards combed by the devil once a day.



Courage without conscience



Geraniums get their name from the German word for crane since it's believed the fruit looks like a crane's hill.



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

## The New Image of Mrs. Ford

By WILLIAM RUSHER When a friend asked me recently whether I pianned to write a column on Betty Ford's remarks about the possibility of her daughter having an affair, I replied that I did note In the first place, my sympathy for Mrs. Ford in her recent bouts of ill health and fatigue made me reluctant to add my own microsopic mite to her problems. In the second, I am acutely aware that I cannot claim to approach the subject from any higher ground that her

But the public reaction during the past two or three weeks makes it clear that Ms. Ford's comments have had a definite and distinctly negative impact on her husband's political fortunes. I would simply be derelict if I failed to report that

It is idle to pretend that these problems of "image" don't mattter; they most certainly do. President Ford, to his enormous

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advantage, comes across as very nearly the quintessential middle - class American: a walking compendium of our supposed national virtues hard - working, good - humored, modest, easygoing and earnest. Mrs. Ford has often seems his idea helpmeet: vivacious, independent - minded, yet devoted to her husband. Their children are quite extraoridinarily good - looking, and if the brath of scandal has touched any of them (which I doubt the news has escaped me.

On this idyllic domestic scene, however, there has persistently intruded a discordant note. In her passionate advocacy of the Equal Rights Amendment, in her outspoken approval of abortion, and now in her rather breezy response to the possibility that her daughter Susan might become embroiled in an affair, Betty Ford has

begun to project a slightly inconsistent, or at any rate very

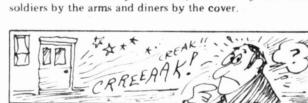
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Creaking doors hang the longest.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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work on this latest flap, trying to suggest that actually Mrs. Ford deserves praise for her "refreshing candor." Perhaps so; this is, after all, the Hang -Out Era (though there is

definitely different, image: that

of the noisily "liberated"

woman, the swinger. It is rather

as if the queenly heroine of some

TV soap opera were to be

reported as having, off camera,

The presidential PR

machinery has gone swiftly to

a very different life - style.

something to be said for the argument that, if the First Lady harbors views sharply at odds with the deeply - felt convictions of millions of her fellow -Americans, she would deserve still higher praise if she kept them quietly to herself). But even if we are all for candor, that does not dispose of the questions raised by the views her candor has disclosed. Let us dispense at once with

hypocrisy: Washington is what passes for a "sophisticated" town, and its leading figures, if not invariably then at least quite commonly, and probably inevitably, have standards of personal conduct sharply at variance with the high public requirements of the areas they represnt. (One pious senator is widely known for "going around with his Rible in one hand and his address - book in the other.") All Betty Ford was reflecting. when she said she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter told her she was having an affair. was the median attitude of her time, place and peers toward much matters.

But if to say that much is simple realism, it is equally realistic (and politically far more important) to note that there are still large areas of this country where the median attitude is quite different, and where even those who do not share it are required; on pain of social disapproval, to hold their tongues in public. It is not true sophistication to suppose that the most "advanced" view on a moral queston automtically supersedes all others. There are many millions of people in this country "still" - as Robert Louis Stevenson put it obscurely fighting the lost fight of virtue." It is they, according to political reports too numerous and knowledgeable to ignore, who feel that Betty Ford has somehow let them dow. And that just cannot do her husband any Copyright, 1975

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Land Use Plan

## Better Watch Out — If Big Brother Disapproves

By C.R. BATTEN

"It's your property — do you want to play a role in its future?" asks the U.S. Forest Service in a recent news release. That, in a nutshell, is exactly what the Forest Service will be seeking from every American Citizen in these coming months as it prepares comprehensive and long - range assessments and plans relating not only to land assigned to the Forest Service', but to private, State and Federal forest and range lands throughout this nation."

That is an announcement of a national land use plan encompassing range and forest lands of all ownerships, private as well as federal. It is also a bold statement that All range and forest lands belong to ALL the people of the United States.

The release announced public hearings (beginning September 18), and asked for public comment on a "renewable Resource Assessment" and a "long - range Renewable Resource Planning Program, as required by the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974 (RPA). Written comments will be accepted by the Chief of the Forest Service until October 15. One third of the land area of

this country — 1.6 billion acres - are forest and range land; 829 million acres of it are in nominal private ownership; 187 million acres are owned by the Forest Service: most of the remaining 600 million acres are owned by other federal and state agencies. Eight "Alternative Program

Directions" were described. They set goals on forest and range land "regardless of ownership." After the public hearings and written comments have been analyzed one program Direction or a combination of more than one will be recommended to Congress. Congress will then decide what to do about it.

Included among the objectives of the Forest Service are: "To promote and achieve a pattern of natural resource use that will best meet the needs of people at all times: " and "To seek optimum forest landownership

'By 1979," reads another goal. 'establish a long - range private public ownership and land use pattern in cooperation with the States, counties, and other local governments. Complete, by 1981, an assessment of the NFS (National Forest System) land adjustments needed to achieve

that pattern. Up to 18 million acres would be purchased by the year 2020 in order to reach that goal. Presumably the rest of the lands would be zoned and controlled through other Forest Service programs, including subsidies.

Though "the programs to achieve them (the goals) are limited just to activities authorized for the Forest Service," it is a simple step from present cooperation programs to congressional authorization for outright zoning and other land use controls. Indeed, the Forest Service and other federal agencies already have authority to zone and condemn private lands under some circumstances and in some areas.

For example, about one third of the land in the King's Range Natural Resource Area in California is in private ownership. The rest is federal land administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Congress gave the BLM authority to zone all the land within the area for various dominant uses, regardless of ownership. It also authorized purchase and condemnation of lands within the area.

One landowner began to harvest timber on his property. The next day the BLM began court proceedings to take his land, because it happens to be in an area it has zoned for recreation

This is the concept that "all land belongs to all people" in action. We have reached the point where any owner runs the risk of confiscation of his land of he attempts to use it for some purpose which Big Brother

Orwell's 1984 has come nine years early.

## Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER In recognition of Ford's extensive traveling, the eagle on. the Presidential seal should be replaced by Dumbo.

The only way Meany will agree to ship grain to Russia is to load Butz with the cargo.

Nixon asked to have his Presidential papers considered personal property. That's like the Mafia policing gambling.

Kon Nessen insists Ford's travels are non - political They're just official visits with his golf clubs to help him walk.



## **Boyfriend Roommate** Busting Up (Dishes)

DEAR ABBY: I am living with my boyfriend, sharing expenses 50-50, and so far it's worked out well with one

Before we moved in together I had a beautiful set of expensive dishes, and also service for 12 in very fine crystal. Well, in four months, Andy has broken four dinner plates, two soup bowls, two cups and five glasses! I haven't gotten too uptight at him because I know it was

I've asked him to please be more careful in the future because I can't afford much more of this.

Should I ask him to pay for what he broke? What do I do if he says no? SHATTERED IN SEATTLE

DEAR SHATTERED: Ask him. And if he says no, you'll have to choose between the bull and the china shop.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you knew that your husband's ex-wife was still in love with him and wanted him back very much? She is trying every way she knows to get him to go back

She is married, but she is not in love with her husband. I think she would like to swap husbands with me. Should I give my husband up for her or not?

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DEAR TROUBLED: A man is not a sack of salt to be possessed or handed over. How does your husband feel about HER? Ask him. If he says he wants to go back to her, then let him go. Otherwise, continue your marriage, and don't worry about her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl for two years, and I want to marry her, but here's the problem: When we first met, I lied to her about my job, and I've been lying about it ever since.

You see, I am a garbage collector, but I was afraid if I told her what I did for a living whe wouldn't go out with me. So I told her that I worked for the city as an inspector in the sanitation department. I even lied to her parents about it.

What am I going to do? Should I tell her that I have changed jobs, and now I'm a garbage collector? I'm afraid if I tell her I've been lying to her for two years she'll never

believe me again. Please help me, Abby. She's the only girl I've ever loved, and she says she loves me. I am so afraid if I tell her the truth now, I'll lose her,

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Tell her the truth! If she loves you, you won't lose her. And please get over that hangup aby your job. It's honest, respectable and certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration has been asked to approve the use of liquid silicone injections for cosmetic purposes, but not for breast enlargements, the Dow Corning Corp. announced

The fluid would be restricted to use for deformed faces, depressed scars, post-surgical scars, acne repair, wrinkles and other skin conditions, a company spokesman said.

FDA confirmed receiving the formal request for a new drug application which, if approved, would permit marketing of injectable silicone fluid to qualified doctors.

A Las Vegas plastic surgeon, who says he has seen hundreds of women disfigured from silicone beauty treatments. urged FDA earlier this year to withhold marketing approval of such liquid injections. "It (silicone) doesn't deserve to be let loose on the American public," Charles A. Vinnik told a House investigations subcommittee staff.

Dow Corning of Midland, Mich., said more than 1,300 patients during the last decade have received treatments for the conditions for which it wants the fluid approved, and no significant adverse side effects have been reported.

In both a letter submitted with its application and in proposed package labeling for the product. Dow Corning said the question of silicone injections to increase breast size is a separate issue that should not be considered by FDA in acting on the request. FDA normally tries to make an initial response to such applications within 180 days of receiving them.

The proposed tabeling would carry a warning saying the product "is absolutely contraindicated (not recommended) for breast augmentation because this procedure has not been shown to be safe and effective and injections of this fluid can result in masking subsequent disease of the breast.

your tank, just remove the tank

lid, folks, and you will find out

where the lion was all the time! Don't wait until tomorrow to

do this. Why don'tcha do it now?

Here's a tip for mothers with

When trying to press those

tiny puffed sleeves,. I would

I took a long-handled wooden

spoon, tied an old wash cloth to

it to form a ball, inserted it in

the sleeve and pressed away.

spoon, no burned fingers, and

The sleeves come out just

Wish I knew about this hint

For all the gardeners who

love to start their seedlings

indoors, but for years drowned

them as I did, use your

Place pots in the sink and

I have just found a marvelous

I lined the basket in the bun

Then I put the bun warmer on

a low fire just as I do to warm

In about 45 minutes, the

I find the bun warmer great

for warming other leftovers too.

chicken was steaming hot just

as if it were fresh-cooked.

warmer with foil and slid left-

use for my bun warmer.

over chicken into it.

sprinkle. Guaranteed to water

sprinkler bottle.

Dear Heloise

Heloise

Mrs. Jessie Cleary WEST

years ago when my daughter

was tiny. How I struggled

ironing those tiny sleeves.

By holding the handle of the

cluing me in.

Dear Heloise

little girls

Wasn't he nice'.



Dear Folks:

I have a darling friend named Panchita Thompson. And she is what I call "Sweeta"

When we go to our mountain cabins we always wear tennis shoes. Safer around the water and rock beaches, you know? Bless Panchita's heart if she

didn't pick up a pair of mine this weekend and tie them together with one string from each shoe iust as if you were tying a bow knot when you put them on! Oh, it's great. All I have to do

now when I scramble through the bottom of the closet floor is pick up one shoe and pull. The mate is always there

along with it! I think that's hunky dory,

don't you? So if you ta have thrown your way today it's going to pay off in the long run. all of the steam goes into the Look at the minutes we are cloth. going to save in just one year. And though you all think perfect. minutes are free, they aren't.

I just wish we could buy 'em. Don't you? love for today, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When two or more of us gals get together to have a garage Dear Heloise: sale, we each choose a different color tag and that's the color each one uses for their items. Then at the end of the day, it's

real easy to sort out these little different colored tags and add them up. S.S. - not drown!

Dear Folks:

We're gonna talk about toilets today.

After all, everybody uses 'em. Let's thank goodness they are inside now - didn't use to be you know. Let's bless whoever brought them into our homes

Some of us have hard water, others have minerals of all different sorts, and rust stains,

I am out at my little mountain cabin as I write this. It has a water well and there are rust

stains, etc. I just l-o-o-k-e-d at that toilet bowl and thought that if I were

in somebody else's home I would think it was dirty. 'Twasn't at all, honeypots.

I happened to have a friend called "Mayo" come by and he said, "Why don't you just take a piece of wet-or-dry sandpaper and scrub it? That will remove all that waterline build up quicker than anything you can buy on the market. And it won't hurt the bowl either." He oughta know. He's in the

Sure nuf, I went to the tool shed and found a piece. I filled a plastic wastebasket full of water - held it at least three feet above the toilet - and poured it in. All the water went

I sanded only a few minutes and now I've got the cleanest toilet in town!

Later I happened to look at my tank (the toilet's tank not mine. ...). This is the gadget behind the bowl. I removed the lid. Wow, that was where most of my trouble was coming from.

It had so much gook and discoloration in it that I nearly "corruptagated." I cleaned IT out. For six weeks now, my

So don't look for the tiger in



Myma's Bridge

A watercolor painting "Myma's Bridge" by Stefan Kramer will be given away at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival. Kramer won "Best Show" and three other top awards at the 24th annual Texas Watercolor Society Exhibition at San Antonio. He has also won top awards in the "Southwest Fiesta Biennial Exhibition" Museum of New Mex-

ico, Santa Fe, N.M., the coveted "Sua Cornial" first award at El Paso and the first award 38th annual regional, Shreveport, La., among 40 other awards. He will give a watercolor demonstration at 1 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 11 in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium during the annual event. Project chairmen are from left Mrs. Billie Osborne and Mrs. Robin Gantz

Co-ops Good For Retirees

I did. And thanks to Mayo for Food co-ops can help retirees on fixed incomes solve budget problems, says Art Danforth, secretary-treasurer of the Cooperative League of the USA.

Until now, co-ops' most enthusiastic supporters generally have been young people, for obvious reasons. Many have large families and or low always either burn my fingers incomes. Presumably they also or get a wrinkle in the sleeve. have the strength and stamina So I decided to make a holder. to cope with co-op pickup and

On many occasions, if the best

result is to be attained, one must

resist the urge to create a trick

for himself at the first

opportunity that presents itself

In experience, the expert has

learned to control this urge: the

non - expert has not, if South's

play of today's deal can be

considered "typical non

expert" play. Neither side

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SOUTH

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distribution chores. This is one area in which retired persons might need help

Harry Leichter, organizer of the Dale City, Va., Food Buyers Assocation, suggests turning to able-bodied neighbors, including teen-agers, for aid in transporting and distributing heavy cases

A food co-op consists of a group, usually about 15 to 20 families, who get together to buy food in bulk at wholesale prices.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

East won the opening spade

lead with his king, after which

he returned the spade nine,

South putting up the jack. West

made a good play when he

allowed the jack to win. South

next led his jack of clubs, and

finessed against West's hoped

for king. Upon taking this trick

with the king. East played back

his remaining spade. South's Q

6 was now entrapped by West's

A - 10 - 8. When play had ended.

declarer had gone down one.

Had an experienced player

been sitting in the South seat, he

would have recognized that the

danger to his contract was that

East might be the possessor of

the club king. If such were the

setup, then all efforts had to be

directed towards preventing

East from returning a spade

when he obtained the lead with

is (presumed) king of clubs. Of

course if West had the club king.

then declarer had no problems.

since he would then bring home

the entire club suit by repeated

Thus, at trick two, in order to

break the East - to - West line of

communication in spades.

declarer would not have put up

losing four spades and a club...

Members are responsible for picking up, sorting, weighing, packaging or bagging where necessary, and distributing the

Payment generally is required in cash in advance. A lot of time and hard work is involved, said Leichter in an article in the "AARP News Bulletin," a publication of the American Association of

Retired Persons

the spade jack on East's return

of the nine of spades. Instead, he

should have followed suit with

the spade six, permitting East's

East would then have played

back his remaining spade, and

South's jack would have fallen to

West's ace. No matter what

West now returned, declarer

would have been home safely.

Upon regaining the lead, he

would have taken the club

finesse, losing to East's king.

Since East would have no spade

remaining, declarer could then

have claimed his contract, since

nine to capture the trick.

effort pays off in substantial savings and better quality food than they are accustomed to buying at retail stores. Leichter says 20 families is the ideal number for a neighborhood

co-op, although the larger the group, the lower the prices. He also advises: Decide what you want to

order, then shop wholesalers for the best prices. Be prepared to borrow or

lease a truck if none of your members has a vehicle suitable for bulk pickups and delivery to a distribution center where each family must claim his purchases and pay for them

Churchés, community centers, schools or even the garage or basement of a member's home are possibilities for rentfree distribution centers.

Retirees with business experience would be good choices as coordinator and bookkeepertreasurer.

To cover operating expenses, establish an annual membership fee that may be as low as \$4 a family. A co-op needs money for phone calls, scales, mimeograph supplies. gas. possible legal fees and truck rental fee, if you cannot borrow a delivery vehicle.

The first step, though, should be a check with your state tax office to determine what permits and license are reguitaxes must be collected.

the rest of the tricks would have been his. Played correctly, his three spades and a club



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## 'Kind of Painful' In Baby Exchange

For a month Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk took care of their new baby. Twenty miles away, across the state line in Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor were taking care of a month-old baby of their

Then in a new parents nightmare come true, the De Queen General Hospital revealed the babies had been inadvertently switched in the

The two families met Wednesday to exchange the infants, but the situtation was still so painful no one would

Clifford Byer, Tabor's stepfather, and his wife had helped the Tabor's take care of their baby. The Byers were too upset by the switch to comment. They were "somewhat shaken up by turning back the baby they

kept for several weeks," said Jim Monroe, a newsman who visited the Tabors. The Tabors planned to take their baby to a Texarkana, Tex.

pediatrician today for a checkup and the Fisks took their baby to the same doctor Wednesday. They want to be positive,

said Monroe The Fisks, who live in Lockesburg, Ark., near De-Queen, and the Tabors, who live near Broken Bow, Okla., were present when the exchange was

made along with their attorneys and an attorney for the hospital. A member of the Board of Directors of De Queen General Hospital where the mixup occurred confirmed the swap was made

Details of the exchange were unknown. Neither family wished to make the swap public and Jim students.

DE QUEEN, Ark. (UPI) - Pearce, hospital administrator, said the parents had asked him to make no comment regarding the incident.

A source in Oklahoma said the babies were born July 26 and a nurse apparently delivered them to the wrong room after circumcision.

Ray Kimball, chairman of the hospital's board and publisher of the De Queen Bee Newspaper, said the Fisk family asked for an investigation after they found a plastic wrist bracelet with the name "Tabor" on it in items they brought home from the hospital with the baby

State Police laboratory tests compared footprints supplied by each family of the baby in their possession to footprints taken at the hospital and confirmed the mixup.

When news of the mixup surfaced last Saturday, Fisk told a reporter the incident was "kind of painful" and said he guessed it occurred through 'pure ignorance." He has refused further comment.

A good education can save you money by developing good shopping habits. The Newspaper Advertising Bureau says college-educated women are more careful in their furniture buying than women with a high school education or less.

School foodservice directors suggestions for improving participation in the lunch program include this one from Witchcraft Heights School, Salem, Mass.: "Conduct a nutrition awareness meeting with parents. Help them develop and administer a questionnaire for

## Seitz Family Reunion Held In Pampa Pavillion

Seventy - two relatives and friends from four different states attended the annual Seitz reunion at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa Sunday. All of the early - day Laborn and Emeline Sherrill Seitz sons and daughters are deceased, and of the sons - and daughters - in - law only one, Ernest Burgess of Jerome. Idaho, is still living. He is 90 years of age and was the oldest one present Sunday.

Next in age were Willie Johnson, 85, and Eva Damon DeWitt. youngest present was three weeks old Hollie Brooke. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley of McLean. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seitz of Mobeetie and great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Meter of Hawthorne, Calif., traveled the farthest, and he has probably been present at more than 53 reunions than anyone other than local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heath and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Cast of Marloe, Okla., were the other out - of - state guests.

Those present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. B. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Deniece and Kathy Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Washington and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Watson and Michelle, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Holder, Dixie and Bufffy, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willis, Mrs. Loy Seitz, Miss Edna Daughetee, Sarah Carlton, Mrs. Earcle Wright, Carin Shagg, Luella Buck, Ray and Cecelia DeWitt, and Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz and Mrs. Alice Hardin of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gripp of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Hodges and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seitz and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor of Mobeetie: Roy Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seitz, Spearman: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dickey, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. John Chapmon of Wheeler; Mrs. Jay Cooper, Mark, and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Gantt and Greg and Tifton, Amarillo.

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## **Bomb Turns Hotel Into Bloody Scene**

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb exploded near about 100 guests at the 30-story Hilton Hotel today, turning the lobby into a horrifying scene of blood, smoke, and debris

Police said three persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded, 18 of them seriously. One of the wounded lost a leg.

The others were left dazed and in a state of shock

Authorities believe the bomb was placed by a breakaway faction of the Irish Republican Army, suspected of a series of

## Man Charged With Sodomy Of Teenagers

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) -Frank Mitchell Simmons, 26, of Sheridan has been charged with rape, sodomy and assault with intent to kill in connection with the alleged sexual assault early Thursday to two Garland, Tex., teen-agers.

Simmons was charged Thursday after the Texas girls, one 13 and the other 14, told authorities a man had picked them up while hitchhiking, taken them to a motel outside Little Rock and raped them. The girls said the man then took the girls to a rural county road, raped them again and struck the 13-year-old girl on the head with a beer bottle before leaving them.

Authorities said Simmons was arrested at his motel room early Thursday and charged with two counts of rape, two counts of sodomy and one count of assault with intent to kill.

Lt. Gene Walther, public information officer for the Pulaski County Sherifef's Office said the girls were runaways from Garland, Tex. He said they were treated at a Little Rock hospital and released.

Lone Star Squares will dance

at. 8 p.m. Saturday at 1425

Alcock. Sammy Parsley will be

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzy Green of

Borger, are the parents of a son, Jeremy, born Aug. 26 in High

Plains Hospital. Mrs. Green is

the former Sue Sanders, an

honor graduate of Pampa High

School and West Texas State

University. Green, also a

obtained his Music Major at

WTSU. He is presently the

director of Borger High School

band. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Jere Sanders and Mr. and

The Bantam Bowling League

will have an organizational

meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at

Harvester Lanes. There will be

\$1 registeration fee and free

The Panhandle Prepared

Childbirth Association will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. at 515 N.

Mrs. Al Green, of Pampa.

bowling.

Pampa High School.

calling and guests may attend.

recent bomb attacks in London

and its suburbs. Army bomb experts, using a robot firing explosive bullets. set off a second device in the lobby that burst with a muffled

explosion. The Hilton Hotel is a favorite of American tourists.

An anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned a newspaper at 11:59 a.m. and said a bomb would explode in 10 minutes-the usual IRA warning. The explosion came at 12:20 p.m.

Police said there was not enough time to clear the building, and witnesses said the hotel made no effort to get people outside.

The blast caught about 100 persons milling about the posh, carpeted room, leaving a scene of blood and destruction as ambulances, fire trucks and the police rushed to the scene.

There was a sudden, blinding flash," said Burt Edwards, of Trans World Airways. The explosion could be heard blocks

Witnesses said the wounded and unhurt staggered through the lobby dazed and screaming. Others lay unmoving amid the litter of broken glass and smoke. The blast shattered doors and

windows of a jewelry store inside the lobby and blew one side of one of the hotel's restaurants into the street.

Anthony Phillips, a British Airways manager, told UPI the blast came in the lobby near the

The city was hit by a wave of simultaneous bomb scares-one at Hammersmith Bridge, another at Holborn and others

It was the first London bombing since Saturday, the day when the fourth explosion in as many days rocked the city or

Hobart. New officers will be

LVNA, Division Two, will

elect officers at 7:30 p.m.

Monday in the snack bar of

The Top O' Texas CowBelles

will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday

at Furr's Cafeteria. Husbands

and anyone interested in the

beef industry are welcome to

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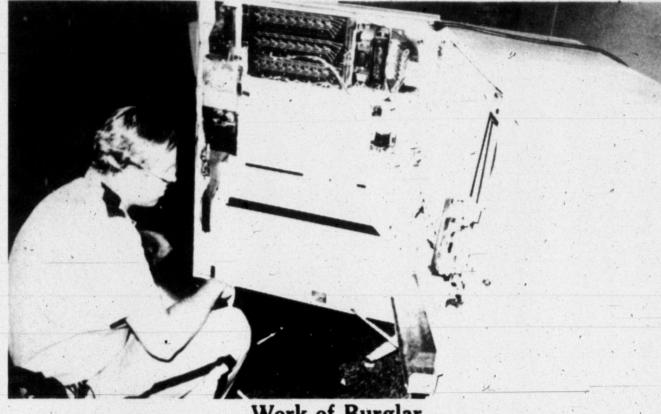
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Work of Burglar

Patrolman Charles Love of the Pampa Police Department investigated the burglary at Water Hole III Thursday. An estimated \$280 in property damage and missing cash was reported. (Pampa News photo)

Attorneys for Carrillo said the

House lacked authority and

evidence to impeach the embat-

tléd South Texas judge and the

Senate should not try or convict

Detense attorneys Richard

Haynes of Houston and Arthur

Mitchell of Austin filed the

response during the opening

session of the Senate impeach-

ment trial Wednesday.

### Water Hole III The Water Hole III at 417 Foster was burglarized early Thursday morning, but was not discovered until employes

**Burglars Rifle** 

opened for business at noon Thursday.

Pampa Police Department Patrolman Charles Love was among the officers who investigated the burglary which left an estimated \$280 in property damage and missing

Another burglary earlier this week at Piggly Wiggly was solved through the assistance of a local Citizens Band Radio Members of the club saw a

suspect enter the store and gave officers enough description to make an arrest

The subject, expected to be charged later, was relased on a personal recognizance bond.

A total of \$60 in missing food was reported missing.

In other police action, a Pampa resident entered his home to find an unexpected

Someone had entered his house, and fallen asleep on the couch "after messing up the place," according to the report. Criminal trespass charges could be filed, but no action had

been taken at noon today

The Pampa Police Department received a report of an attempted burglary Thursday night at Father Bear's Den. 736 W. Brown.

The front door was pried open and screws on the hasp were

The Minit Mart at 1106 Alcock reported someone drove off without paying for \$9 in gas.

## Ford Campaigne Today Through California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) President Ford invaded Ronald Reagan country today and continued to orchestrate his favorite theme: unshackle American business and industry so workers can take home "a paycheck instead of a raincheck.

Denouncing government regulation of industry as a "mulligan stew of rules andregulations ... a nightmare of redtape and paper-shuffling," Ford urged California businessmen to help him "free the free enterprise system.

Making the first of two forays he has scheduled this month for the nation's most populous state, Ford addressed the Host Breakfast, an annual clambake of California's top businessmen.

His speech kicked off a rigorous day in which he had meetings with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and top state politicians and delivered a crime message to a joint session of the California legislature before flying back to Washington for a weekend of

## Senators To Return Cost

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Two senators say they will return \$30-a-day living expenses they collect during a three-week delay in the impeachment trial of South Texas District Judge O.

P. Carrillo. 'It's a windfall. Most of us don't think we're entitled to it." Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, said. "I don't think most of the members even realized that per diem was going to continue while we were in recess until

"The public's got a right to expect us to only collect per diem on the days we're actually

Sept. 29.

in attendance " said Sen A R Schwartz, D-Galveston

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, said senators will be paid the \$30" expense allowance automatically for each day from the time the impeachment court convened Wednesday until a final vote is tkan on Carrillo's guilt or innocence.

The Jasper senator heads the Senate Administration Committee and said he expects to spend much of the recess in Austin preparing for the impeachment

Gammage, however, said he

The president angrily lashed out at the Soviet Union Thursday

for boycotting the signing of the new Egyptian-Israeli peace

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agreement in Geneva.

penses unless they are in Austin. 'We've got work we're going to be doing. Just reading that (Carrillo) answer is going to

entitled to collect living ex-

salaried," Gammage said. In addition to expense allowances, senators continue to draw the \$20-a-day salary voters authorized in an April electionincreasing legislators' salaries from \$4,800 to \$7,200-ayear.

take several days. But we're

Senators met only four hours Wednesday before voting to recess the impeachment trial until Sept. 29 to allow time for Carrillo's trial in federal court

## Sadat Attacks Soviet Rumors

Arabs," he said.

He spoke in an hour-long address to a joint meeting of Egypt's parliament and only political party, the Arab Socialist Union

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### instigating and attempting to and accused the Kremlin of "atundermine the unity of the tempting to undermine the unity of the Arabs.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) -President Anwar Sadat has attacked "seditious rumormongers" in the Soviet Union

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## took today, was flagrantly from 75 per cent in 1970. **Court Begins** Gas Suit Hearing

Curry convened a pretrial hearing today in a \$150 million suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co., despite an order by a Houston judge enjoining the

Curry said Robert W. Hamilton, a retired state supreme court justice sitting in state district court in Harris County, did not have jurisdiction in the case and threatened contempt of court charges against Coastal attorneys if they weren't present for today's hearing.

But attorneys for Coastal, codefendant subsidiary Lo-Vaca

## Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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Feb.	45.05	44.70	44.90	44.50	44.9
April	44.75	44.50	44.65	44.40	44.0
June	45.45	44.90	45.40	44.80	45.9
Aug	45.25	45.00	45.10	45.00	45.0
Oct.	46.42	46.25	46.45	46.10	46.4
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Gathering Co., and Coastal showed up in Curry's court as scheduled.

The city of San Antonio has filed a \$150 million damage suit against the natural gas supp-liers charging they failed to deliver fuel despite a contract. Hamilton's ruling last Aug. 29

restrained for 10 days any customer lawsuits against Coastal and Lo-Vaca in cases involving complaints like those in a suit he plans to hear. He has set a hearing for Sept. 8

to decide whether to change the restraining order to a permanent injuncion. Curry said Hamilton does not

have jurisdiction to issue such an order. He has set trial for Oct. 20 "I'm going to just let the dice roll — let him take his position

and let me take mine," Curry said. "I don't think he has the right to do that Curry said his case, having

been filed in 1972, has priority. He said he believed Hamilton hoped to combine all cases against Coastal States and Lo-Vaca, but said "that's like trying to mix apples and oranges and come up with one

Hamilton's order was requested by Coastal states and Lo-Vaca in connection with pending suits filed by United Texas Transmission Co.

## Jerry Holmes, Dr. Dan Long,

Place Bids Here

Lt. Eugene Aufleger inspects the 21 bicycles which, along with other abandoned

items recovered by the Pampa Police Department for the past 12 months will

auctioned at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the ramp of city hall. The auction will include the

sale of a motorcycle and a minibike along with other miscellaneous items. Au-

ctioneer will be Lt. J.J. Ryzman. Proceeds will go into the city's operating fund.

Ballots for the election of seven new directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will go into the mail Monday, chamber officials said today.

Fourteen names will be on the ballot that will be received by all members. Only seven are to be

Names on the ballot will be Royce Brandt, Joe Fischer, Howard Frankenthal, Verl Hagaman, Bill Hite, Tim Hoiles.

Family Must Bury Body

Juery died May 19 in a Fort Worth hospital. His death was ruled natural through a cere-bral hemhorrage. But Juery's NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A Texas family lost its suit Thursday to prevent Orleans Parish Coroner Frank Minyard

from burying the body of a man who died nearly four months

But Minyard said after the suit was dismissed in civil district court he will not attempt to bury the body of Paul Juery, 58. Fort Worth, Tex., until he gets a court order directing the widow and stepson, Reuben DeLoach, insisted Juery was murdered because of his knowledge of a narcotics operation.

An instrument made by a master guitar maker in Spain may include 12,000 hand-carved Bill McElroy, Darville Orr, Ken Plotner, J.C. Roberts, Jewett Scarbrough and N. Dudley The chamber board is made

up of 24 directors. Seven new

members are elected for three year terms each year and three are appointed by the president for one - year terms. Canvas of the election results will be on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Election of officers by the new board will follow in a week or New officers will be installed

at a dinner meeting of the board Oct. 16, in Coronado Inn.

Annual meeting of the chamber when new officers and directors take over for the 1975 -76 fiscal year will be on Friday. Oct. 31. Paul Harvey, nationally known radio news commenator, will be the

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said today the 1,550 -

Civic Auditorium already has been 80 per cent sold, for the annual affair

There will not be a banquet in connection with this year's program. Tickers are still available at \$5 each at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg. or from any member of the chamber board.

### **Public Notices**

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CO. et al
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You are commanded to appear by filing a
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from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 6th day of
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Court of Gray County, at the Court House
in Pampa, Texas, Said plaintiff's petition
was filed on the 30th day of January, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No.
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Plaintiffs, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY
Co. et al as Defendants The nature of said
suit being substantially as follows, to wit. CO. et al as Defendants. The nature of said mit being substantially as follows, to wit. TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE. If this Citation is not served within 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 19th day of August A.D., 1973. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, this the 19th day of August A.D., 1975. HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk

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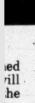
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CORBETT BERTHELOT ... Crusade Evangelist

## First Assembly **Schedules Fall** Revival Crusade

The pastor of The First Assembly of God Church. R.L. Courtney, announced a Special Revival Crusade scheduled to begin Wednesday evening at First

Assembly The guest speaker will be Evangelist Corbett Berthelot, of Shreaveport, La. The activities are scheduled to continue from Sept. 10, Wednesday, through Sept. 21.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each week except Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of South Cuyler at Brown Street. If more information is desired, call the office at 665-5941.

## Breakfast Set For Saturday

Terry Fisk will be guest a.m. Continental breakfast of The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International. The event will be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas

The Gray County Singing Convention will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn.

NOTICE

## Banquet Honors Workers

On Friday Aug 29, the Sunday school staff of The First Assembly of God Church was honored at the annual Sunday school workers banquet in the fellowship hall

The program was presented by the Beginner Department of the Sunday school directed by Mrs. Pat Farmer, superintendent

Guest speaker for the banquet was Rev. Dean McCormick from Witcita, Kan., who serves as the director of the Assemblies of God Sunday Schools in the state of Kansas.

During activities, two members of the Sunday school staff honored were: Mrs. Alice Sharum, ladies bible class teacher and Mrs. Louise Frost, superintendent of the nursery department.

Also, general Sunday school officers chosen were: Deryl Robbins, general superintendent of the Sunday school; Sherman Kitch, assistant superintendent; and Don Harris, general secretary of the Sunday school.

## 'Return To Sodom' At Bethel Assembly

David Wilkerson's explosive new film "Return to Sodom,". will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Bethel Assembly of God Church located at 1541 Hamilton on the corner of Hamilton and Worrell Streets here in Pampa. This full color. documentary of the phonomenal outbreak of witchcraft, to life. homosexuality, cult religions. and the decline of moral standards here in the United

"Return to Sodom" took a full year to film. The realism is startling. The viewer is taken to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, to Central Park in New York City

where the largest gathering of homosexuals in history was held. Witchcraft, Hari Krishna meetings, and communion in a

homoseual church are unveiled. The purpose of this unusual film is to make the prophecy of Christ, "As it was in the days of 50 - minute film is a Lot, so shall it also be in the days of the coming of Christ," come

> Ministers and laymen alike have acclaimed this film as one of the most relevant and important films released in · religious circles today.

The Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor extends a cordial invitation and a nursery is

## Presbyterians Set **Education Program**

Sunday is Christian Education Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Marking the beginning of a new year in Christian education programs, new classes are being formed and new teachers are taking places alongside those who have been teaching throughout the

summer. The morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday will be devoted to this theme. All members of the Christian education committee; officers and teachers in the church school will be recognized.

A special sermon "Our One Task - Our Only Task" will be preached by Rev. Norman D. Dow. He has taken his text from I Corinthians 2:2. Special music will be provided by Miss Elena Donald and Minute for Mission will be given by Mrs. Jim

Brown. Calendar of events for the following week include: Christian Education committee meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Room and Rev. Dow will meet Wednesday evening with parents of young people who are interested in attending the Inquirer's Class, eighth through 12th grade.

Presybtery Anns will meet Thursday evening in the home of Miss Elizabeth Hurley and Thursday, 2 p.m., Wednesday Bible Group will serve "the residents of Pampa Nursing

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m.

## Evangelist Is Revival **Guest Speaker**

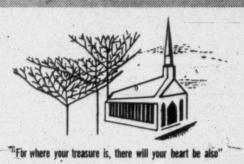
Revival services are being held nightly, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

The evangelist is the Rev. Howard Baker of Pueblo, Colo. He has served as pastor, evangelist and missionary to the West Indies. He will be speaking each night through Sunday. Sept. 14 and also in the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Rev. Albert Maggard is pastor

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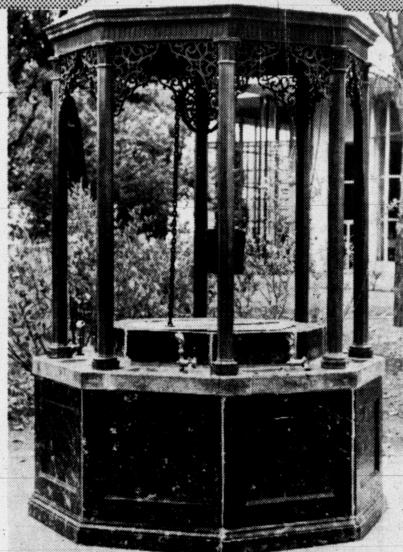
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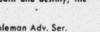
Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water.

Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said. "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and lifesustaining water of which Jesus spoke.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love nan and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare ticipate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the





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**Washington Bureau** WASHINGTON - Here are some recent items from the nation's capital of interest to

WHALING AWAY - Two Texas congressmen have taken an unusual interest in the preservations of whales in the wake of reports that Japan and the Soviet Union are threatening to drive the "dinosaurs of the deep" to extinction.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D Lufkin, and J.J. Pickle, D -Austin, both have criticized the two foreign countries for opposing reduction in quotas approved at the June meeting of the International Whaling Commission in London. Both are calling for strong action from Congress and the Administration to preserve the

Wilson observed that the "survival of whales is certainly not a burning issue" in his East Texas district. However, he added: "Whales are God's creatures, as we all are, and whenever one species of creatures becomes extinct, we are all diminished.

Pickle theorized that "these dinosaurs of the deep" may be a key to the future as well as a link with the past.

Whales are helping to break old barriers in oceanic research," he said. "From them we are learning how air breating animals can dive to great depths below the ocean's

Wilson has co - sponsored legislation that calls for an immediate embargo on the products of foreign companies engaged in commercial whaling. Pickle, along with others, has signed a letter to the President urging him to intesify administration efforts to protect 'these great creatures.

TRILINGUAL BALLOTS -Texas election officials lamenting over the additional work required by the new version of the federal Voting Rights Act should take heart. It could be worse.

The Justice Department said last week that the city of San Francisco may have to offer voters in that city ballots in three different languages. - A Justice official observed that, on the basis of preliminary studies, the percentage of the city's populace speaking English, Spanish or Chinese as their primary language may be large enough to require the city to provide separate ballots and election materials in each of the

By virtue of the new federal w. Texas will have to make available ballots and election materials in both English and

Spanish in future elections.
TOWER TIRADE — Sen. John

Tower, R - Witchita Falls, has become the second Texas lawmaker on recent weeks to strongly protest the Enviornmental Protection Agency's (EPA) power to control pesticides.

In a letter to EPA Administrator Russell Train last week, Tower took issue with recent EPA rulings which prohibit the use of chemical insecticides chlordane and heptachlor.

After more than 25 years of use of these products, I am surprised that there is an 'imminent hazard' that would require that the insecticides be banned before the evidence is fully assessed," said Tower. He added that the EPA should permit an independent scientific investigation to determine if the evidence substantiates its claim that the two insecticides can cause cancer in humans.

The two chemicals are widely used to prevent insect damage to corn, wheat, flax, peanuts and a host of other crops. Tower estimates that without chlordane alone the losses to U.S. corn crops would be millions of bushels per year.

The EPA suspended all use of the chemicals about a month ago. Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco. also criticized the EPA decision and has said he will propose legislation that would, in effect. give the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over pesticide decisions made by the

Tower, received a \$17,650 supplement in the form of speaking and writing fees to his \$42,500 Senate salary in 1974.

Of the \$17,650. Tower got \$6,900 for five speeches to groups with a direct interest in the work of the Banking. Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, on which the Texas Republican sits as the ranking minority member.

The group with an interest in the panel's work to which Tower spoke and the fees received are: U.S. Saving and Loan League. \$2,000; the National Association of Homebuilders, \$1,500; the National Association of Federal Credit Unions. \$1,200; Conference of State Banks Supervisors, \$1,200; and Consumer Credit Associaion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D - Tex., reported receiving no writing or speaking fees in 1974. An aide said that groups wishing to give Bentsen an honorarium for a speech were asked to donate the money to a professorship the LBJ School of Public Affairs



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Your birthday today: Sees tried. The near future is like decide. Have patience! a frontier of sorts: you live on a boundary between the known and the unknown. Relationships provide moments of emotionally charged drama. Today's natives carry on a systematic vocational life, but are

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Work is heavier and you must open the way for older and less capable people. Channel restlessness, tempering it into constructive efforts. Give others room to do their own thing.

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search for peace is remark-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Everyone is sensitive and easily disturbed. Where VIP's or self-appointed authorities are concerned, be careful. Avoid busybodies until you want a story broadcast.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The more you explain about a project, the less chance there is to obtain cooperation. Use a general public relations approach, entertain a bit, and then propose your plans.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A little reflection on your personal progress offers a feeling of satisfaction. Much is gained by remaining at home and straightening things out. Try not to take

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Money generates dissent. Be prudent, avoiding personal competition as well as boasting. Imagination works overtime; check facts and figures so that it doesn't lead

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Usually you make a specific you vigorously on the move choice, never quitting as long with all resources engaged, as there's a future in a either in a new direction or relationship. Today wait a into a field you haven't yet while for the other person to

> Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Confidential matters are disclosed in a most unexpected manner. To avoid argument, keep busy and beyond reach of quarrelsome people. Creative impulse runs high. Make notes.

> Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't insist on issues that can be resolved by lesser authorities. It's open season for clashes of social and political opinions. Silence proves nothing one way or

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You've done enough promoting for the time being. Watch experts do some lobbying. Observe how to sidestep conflict. Keep personal routines up to

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Something better is on the horizon. Leave narrow personal views and bad habits behind you. Consider the emotional needs of others as well as your own interests.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's better to keep the entire weekend low-key, as regards finances or the handling and discussion of money. Make introductions to enlarge your social circle.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can make exchanges, and negotiate commercial or legal matters more easily. Seek peace. People will gain experience if not badgered or required to defend their

# Washington Watch By BILL CHOYKE Spanish in future elections. TOWER TIRADE - Sen John Spanish in future elections. TOWER TIRADE - Sen John Sen John Spanish in future elections. Tower TIRADE - Sen John Spanish in future elections. Tower TIRADE - Sen John Spanish in future elections. SIDEWALK Sale

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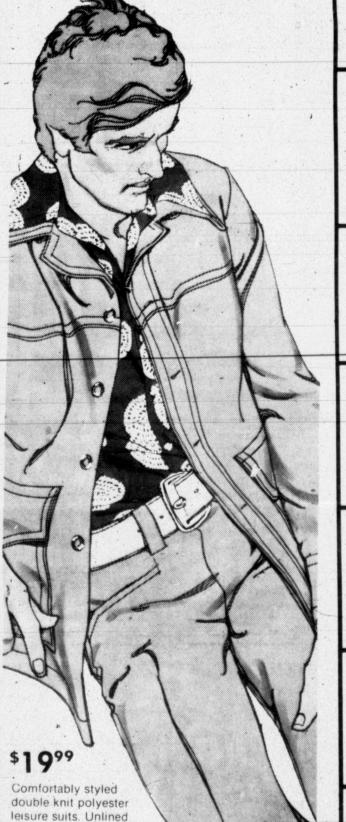
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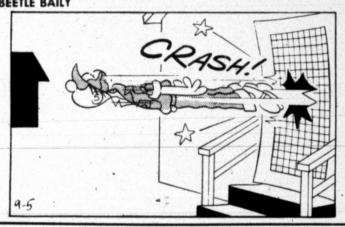








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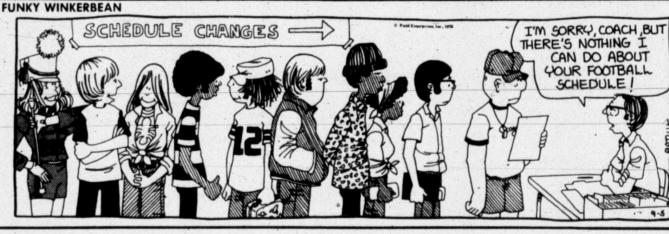


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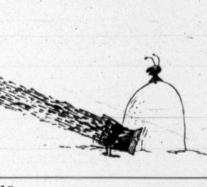


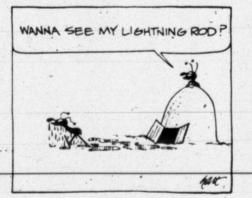








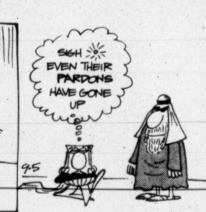




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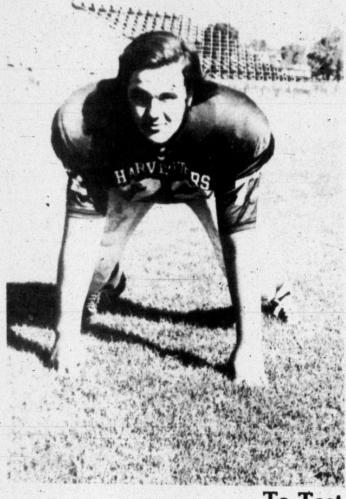








Pampa's Economy Prospers





### To Test Hereford

Pampa senior defensive tackle Bruce Ferris, left, and junior halfback David Caldwell, will be among the Harvesters in action tonight as Pampa hosts Hereford in both team's season openers. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The contest is the first of five non-conference encounters for Pampa, which opens district play Oct. 17 against Amarillo Caprock

(Pampa News photos)

Jayvees Fall, 34-18

## Harvesters Open Today

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Pampa and Hereford, both teams with a new, inexperienced offense and a potentially solid defense, open their respective football seasons at 7:30 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium.

Hereford is rated a slight favorite despite the fact Pampa won the opener 35 - 8 a year ago and went on to finish 8 - 2 for the season. Hereford wound up 4 - 6.

Pampa's Houston Veer offense got its first test against outside competition last week in Aspermont when the Harvesters tied Brownwood, two touchdowns apiece, in a scrimmage. Hereford, which has also installed the veer, scored twice against Amárillo Tascosa's first team defense.

"We've seen them once and we've got a film on them," Pampa coach John Welborn said. "I think it'll be a pretty close ball game. I don't look for it to be a low scoring

Hereford coach Fred Upshaw, in his first season, disagrees that the game will be a high-scoring affair.

We were pretty pleased (in the scrimmage against Tascosa). Our defense did pretty well. Our offense didn't do any good at all, Upshaw said.

And it takes offense to score points. In that case, Pampa, too, might have trouble,

since only one offensive starter - senior guard Joe Couts (6 - 1, 185) returns off last year's team. Hereford returns three starters on

offense and five on defense. Starting in Hereford's backfield are

senior quarterback Mike Crim (5 - 10, 175). junior halfbacks Terry Brady (5 - 9, 150) and Carlee Graves (6 - 0, 180) and junior slotback Roy Martinez (5-8, 150).

Split and tight ends, respectively, are senior Davis Ford (6 - 2, 160) and junior Archie Crim (6 - 1, 180). Left and right tackles are junor Barry Acton (6 - 0, 175) and senior Brad Clark (5 - 9, 170), left and rights guards are senior Greg Yosten (5 -10, 170) and senior Bryan Edwards (5 - 8, 175) and center is sophomreo Greg Brockman (5-11, 180).

Hereford, like Pampa, will two - platoon, playing a separate defensive unit.

Defensive linemen are junior left end Rown Alexander (5 - 8, 10), senior right end Gary Schumacher (5 - 10, 160), junior left tackle Abel Trevizo (6 - 1, 180), senior right tackle Luis Marquez (6 - 0, 180) and senior noseguard David Emerson (5-10, 170).

Left and right linebackers are seniors Dennis Evans (5 - 10, 200) and Vance Hennington (6-1, 205), the biggest players in Hereford's starting lineup. Left and right cornerbacks are senior Mike Ortho (5 - 10, 160) and junior Dennis Ortho (5 - 8: 150):

safeties are seniors Mike Dudding (5 - 10, 160) and Davie Charest (5-11, 170) Upshaw is impressed with Pampa's

offensie backfield and defense. "They're too big and fast. Those backs

weight 200 pounds and both of them run 9.8 100's," he said.

Actually, junior halfbacks David Caldwell and Ricky Moore weigh 195 and 185. Still, Pampa's offensive backfield, which includes quarterback Garland McPherson and slotback Paul Sloan, is expected by most followers to be explosive. In junior varsity action Thursday, host

Hereford jumped out to a 20 - 0 first quarter lead and whipped the Pampa Shockers, 34-Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were end

Phil George on a 30 - yard pass from Mike Lancaster, George on a 40 - yard pass and Levi Bailey on a 30 - yard run.

and receivers Phil George, Neal Lee and Gray Dumas did a good job catching the ball," said Shocker coach Phil Pirkle.

"We were real inconsistent - we played real good at times, and at times real poor. We were pleased with the effort - we. started out from behind and kept coming and playing hard.

## "Mike Lancaster threw the ball real well

In Harvester Stadium, the Pampa sophomore team crushed Hereford's

## Otto Gets Last Knock

Otto used to become woozy anytime somebody rang his bell. laid one on his head, and pretty soon you'd see him lying there on the field, stretched out and looking as if maybe they ought to start waking up the ambulance driver.

During his early years with the Oakland Raiders, this happened to Jim Otto a number of times and Al Davis noticed it soon enough even though he was on the other side of the field as the assistant coach with the San

Diego Chargers. There wasn't any way Al Davis could be positive, but he had a feeling Jim Otto might be putting it on a little. That thought was in Davis' mind partially at least when Otto was kayoed in the first game Davis ever coached the Raiders after taking them over in 1963.

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supporting the 6-foot-2, 255pound center between them. helping him off the field, when Davis walked half-way out to meet them. Any notion Otto may have had that this visit was calculated to lend him comfort was punctured by an angry

Make up your gahdamned mind, from now on you're representing me and the Oakland Raiders, and if you ever gonna lay out there on the ground again the way you just did, you can forget about playing with this team." Oakland's new boss snapped at

Davis was using psychology. He figured this way: Jim Otto symbolized the best the Raiders had. He was their allpro. If he could be knocked on his rump so repeatedly, who else with

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Two of Otto's teammates were Oakland was there to worry about? Otto never again was knocked out after that first game he

played for Davis.

It was the beginning of Al Davis' dedication to excellence with the Raiders, and he couldn't have found anyone to exemplify that more than conscientious, super efficient Jim Otto, who retired as an active player Wednesday at 37 after 15 sterling seasons. He will continue with them as their business manager.

Being completely honest, I never was able to find a single fault with him," says Al Davis. "He's just a warm human

Two weeks ago, Davis told Otto he'd like to have a talk with him. They got together after

## League Picks New Officers

Nelson Medley was elected commissioner of the Pampa Men's Flag Football League Thursday night in the league's organizational meeting.

Paul Sims was chosen secretary - treasurer. Sims was last year's commissioner.

practice in the coffee shop of the hotel where the Raiders are staying in Santa Rosa, Calif.

We're coming to a point where we're gonna have to make some tough decisions in two or three weeks," Davis said. Before we make them, I want to discuss your particular situation with you. The thing I wanna know is where you think you're headed and what you want to do?"

Otto said he thought he could

"I know you can play," said Davis. "The idea is to play

Jim Otto was taken aback. Nothing was settled at that meeting, but the two met a couple of times again. Davis said Otto would still be a member of the Raiders in the front office, but Otto hated to quit playing. Finally, he realized he had to sometime and he told Davis he'd retire.

Last Saturday night, in the game with the Forty Niners, Jim Otto played the same way he has the past 15 years for the Raiders. This is another way of saying he played the game as if he believed it would be his last, only this time that's what it turned out to be.



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# SWC Action Begins

United Press International Baylor's Bear, Southern Methodist's Mustangs and Houston's Cougars help open the football season Saturday with a little Southwest Conference influence. And the chances are fairly good the SWC will be 3-0 after the kickoff weekend.

The defending champion Bears, coming off the most glorious season in their history, open their campaign by hosting Mississippi. SMU visits Wake

Forest in another night contest University in a day game.

Texas-Arlington on Friday, Sept. 12. On the next day Rice will play Houston, Texas will be at home against Colorado State, Arkansas hosts the Air Force, conference favorite Texas A&M

and Houston hosts Lamar All three of the conference

clubs will be favored. The rest of the league teams begin play the next weekend with TCU at home against

Texas Tech with its new coach Steve Sloan plays at home against Florida State. We're not going to sneak up on anybody this year," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "I

don't think we sneaked up on anybody last year, either. After our showing against Oklahoma in the opening game of the season I think everybody took us seriously.

Baylor will line up with a new offensive backfield this year, headed by quarterback Mark Jackson, but the Bears are given a chance by some to stay close enough to pull off a second. straight league title.

SMU, sparked by a potent offense paced by quarterback

## **Boston Sweeps Series** To Lead by 8 Games

After 50 years in baseball, one might expect that Bucky Harris. baseball's "boy wonder" and one of the five newest members to the Hall of Fame, has seen it

But even Harris, 78 and ailing, was amazed at the flimflam play Thursday night that helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 for a sweep of their two game series. The Red Sox' victory increased their lead to eight games in the American League East with 23

Harris, player-manager of the old Washington Senators in 1924 at the age of 27, was in the pressbox to see the last game of the season in Baltimore between

the two clubs. Boston went right to work in the first inning. Cecil Cooper led off with a single and one out later, Carl Yastzemski doubled him to third. Fred Lynn walked to load the bases and set the stage for one of baseball's most unusual plays in years.

Jim Rice hit a one-hopper to third baseman Brooks Robinson, who stepped on third to force Yastrzemski. Robinson's throw to first eluded Lee May allowing Cooper to score. Lynn continued to third with Yastrzemski, already out, trotting down the third base line toward the Boston dugout. May picked up the ball and saw Yastrzesmki coming toward home. His throw got by catcher Dave Duncan, allowing Lynn to score the second run of the inning.

The final Boston run was also unearned as Carlton Fisk tripled and scored on Mike Torrez' wild pitch.

"I never saw anything like it in 50 years of baseball." said Harris, who suffers from Parkinson's disease.

"I thought he tagged the base but he might have missed it so I just kept running," said a

smiling Yastrzemski. In other games, Kansas City blanked Chicago 7-0, New York blitzed Detroit 8-1, Cleveland ripped Milwaukee 10-5, and

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Oakland and Minnesota did not

In the National League, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 3-San Francisco shaded Houston 2-1 and Atlanta squeaked by San Diego 2-1 in the only games scheduled.

Royals 7, White Sox 0 Frank White and Jim Wohlford each drove in three runs to lead Kansas City to its fourth straight victory and sixth in its last eight games on Paul Splittorff's third shutout. The victory over Chicago left the Royals six games behind pacesetting Oakland in the AL West. Yankees 8, Tigers 1

Thurman Munson, on his way to becoming the first Yankee in 11 years to drive in 100 runs. batted in three runs and Rudy

May hurled a five-hitter to spark New York past Detroit. Munson singled home a run in the third and the first two runs in the fifth off loser Ray Bare. Munson's three RBIs raised his total to 89- is best figure ever.

Indians 10, Brewers 5 Joe Lis, brought back to the majors only three days ago, drove home four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly to power Cleveland over Milwaukee. Lis, recalled by the Indians Sept. 1, belted his threerun homer in the second off rookie Lafayette Currence. Angels 6, Rangers 4

Lee Stanton cracked a basesloaded double to drive in three unearned runs in the eighth inning after smashing a tworun homer in the seventh as California beat Texas

entertains Mississippi and Ricky Wesson, is a heavy choice over Wake Forest even though the Mustangs have had several injuries during their preseason

"I hate to start out negative," said SMU coach Dave Smith, "but we've got bunch of guys hobbling. Some of them were people that we are

counting on. "The nature of our hitting has been better than the last two years and that is what has

caused the injuries. The biggest loss to SMU during fall workouts has been Kenny Harrison, a halfback who injured a shoulder and will likely miss the Mustangs' entire

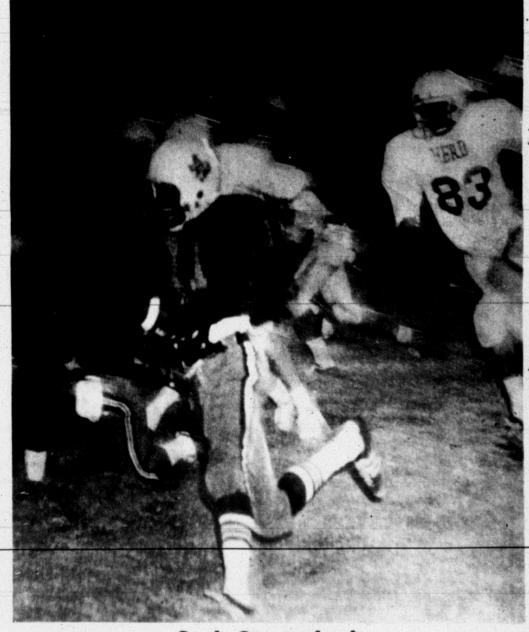
nonconference schedule. Houston will be playing its last year outside the conference and has a fairly easy schedule this year. The Cougars will be the overwhelming choice over Lamar

"It's a big game for our kids and we at Lamar appreciate the University of Houston playing us," said Cardinal coach Vernon Glass. "I don't mean to belittle any of the opponents that we've played in the past and will play in the future, but it makes a little more of an impression to play the University of Houston than it does some of our other opponents."

## **Dallas Hosts** Oakland Today

. IRVING - Dallas, loser of three of four exhibition games, will attempt to gain some consistency prior to the regular season when the cowboys host the Oakland Raiders in a pre season encounter tonight in **Texas Stadium** 

Dallas edged Houston 17 - 14 for its first win last week



## Soph Quarterback

Pampa quarterback Steve Young breaks for yardage on the option in the sophmore team's 42 - 0 win over Hereford's first - year players Thursday night/in Harvester Stadium. At Hereford, Pampa lost the junior varsity game 34 - 18. (Pampa News photo)

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"I will have to decline your invitation to discuss my 1973 income tax return until I can see that we are on an equal footing." Frazer said in a letter to "The U.S. Government, Washington, D.C.

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investment worthless."

Frazer sent a copy of his letter to G.L. Mihlbachler, district IRS director, and copies of the bill were mailed to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller; Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger; the National Commission on Water Quality, and several members of Congress.

Frazer specifically claimed the

In the letter, Frazer said he bought the Flats facility," he wrote. "This government owed him damages for observe tract as an investment but the irresponsible act has rendered my "polluting the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 2 South, Range 69 West with a 'safe' level of plutonium.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm and Rep. Tim Wirth earlier this year established a task force to look into problems at the plant after the Environmental Protection Agency said traces of plutonium had been discovered in the lungs of cattle grazing near the facility, which manufactures triggers for nuclear weapons.

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# Points to Conspiracy

By HAL DAVIS
NEW YORK (UPI) - A

former Pentagon liaison officer one-time Pentagon official, and with the Central Intelligence Agency and a photographic analyst contend there is pictorial evidence suggesting the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was a tended the Warren Commission

Former Watergate prosecutor

Leon Jaworski, who helped draft

some provision of the proposed

state constitution, says the

charter is not perfect, but is far

superior to the current

document

examined only 5 per cent of Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, the analyst Richard Sprague said Wednesday they had studied 25,000 frames of still and motion picture film taken at the assassination scene. They con-

this material and the FBI 10 per cent.

ic evidence led him to conclude

six shots were fired. - "There were at least three firing positions, more like four.

Harvey Oswald fired no shots." The Warren Commission conalone, fired three shots from the Texas School Book Depository's sixth-floor window, two of which hit the President

firms, said he does not understand the opposition of some business groups to the proposed charter. "I think some fear the idea of

Jaworski said Wednesday Texans should not pass up the chance to approve the charter Nov. 4 to replace the state's I think we ought to try it." present 100-year-old constitu-

"We will make a terrible mistake if we pass up this opportunity of adopting a more modern constitution than the one under which we are presently operating." He told a capitol news conference.

Jaworski said the proposed charter is not exactly what he would like, but is better than the present constitution.

'In a sense we should be ashamed of having so archaic an instrument," he said. "Some of its provisions are just nonsense.

In some respects we are making ourselves a laughing stock in the rest of our country by not having a more modern

### **Escapees Die** In Garbage

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Two prisoners who had attempted previous escapes died in a pile of garbage Wednesday trying for freedom once again.

They slipped into the back of a garbage truck at Western Penitentiary and were crushed in its compactor.

State correctional officials said the bodies of Kenneth Perrine, 29, and Robert Lenigan, 45, were found in the compactor of the garbage truck at the city dump.

Prison officials got "an anonymous note" telling them the two men used a truck for their escape. Authorities said they apparently climbed into the back of the truck as it was making a routine stop at the

Police radioed the city dump, notifying the truck to wait for state police investigators before dumping its load. The bodies were found when the compactor of the truck was opened.

The coroner's office said the immediate cause of death was asphyxiation, due to compression injuries.

It was Perrine's second attempt at escape. He was serving a life sentence on a first degree murder conviction. Lenigan, serving 27 to 55 years on numerous robbery charges, tried to escape three other

Jaworski Supports

Jaworski, senior partner in one of Houston's largest law

annual sessions on the basis that the fewer sessions you have the fewer laws you're going to have.

branches of state government.

## Sexpot Project

The project, conducted by Dr. Harris Rubin at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale under a \$121,000 federal grant, attempts to determine if use of marijuana by males inhibits sexual arousal.

Participants in the project smoke marijuana and view erotic materials with instructions to enjoy them. They are later instructed to inhibit their sexual arousal. Devices attached to paarticipants' sex organs determine the amount of

Schwarz asked the attorney general for permission to prosecute participants on drug law and obscenity violations.

five years.

Mathews sentenced the mother to a year in jail, including the 185 days she has already spent behind bars. Martin was sentenced to the time he has already served.

The judge put them on five years probation, on the condition they do not see or communicate with each other

Hughes said Wednesday a

In Texas 644 rotary rigs were

decontrolled.

## We Hold These Truths ...

July, 1775:

nolly active among the tribes, Congress appoints commissioners for the northern, middle, and southern Indian districts. Congress also arms the commissioners with gifts for the Indians and with messages such as the one that the Rev. Samuel Kirkland - who has lived among the Indians as a missionary - takes to the Six Nations. In part, that message reads: "[The British] now tell us they will slip their hand into our pocket without asking, as though it were their own; and at their pleasure they will take from us our charters or written civil constitution, which we love as our lives - also our plantations, our houses, and goods whenever they please, without asking our leave." The counselors' entreaties that the Indians not actively support



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**New Constitution** 

Jaworski said he thinks voters should be interested in

approving progressive changes in operations of the three

## To Prosecute

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (UPI) -U.S. Attorney Henry A. Schwarz has asked the Justice Department for permission to prosecute participants in a federally funded marijuanasex research project.

response, Rubin said.

### **Couple Starves** Baby to Death LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

couple who pleaded guilty to allowing their infant daughter to judge not to see each other for Six-week-old Denise Martin

was found dead March, 2 of malnutrition and dehydration. Her parents, Robert Lee Martin, 40, and Florence Dickson, 24, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal negligence. Superior Court Judge Albert

during that time.

## Rotary Rigs Reach High

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Hughes Tool Co. reports the number of rotary rigs drilling for oil in the United States reached an 11-year high this

total of 1,684 rigs were drilling. That is more than at any time since the second week of December, 1963, when 1,700 drilling Monday, Hughes repor-

Industry spokesmen said higher prices accounted for the increase in drilling and said the number would go higher if oil and natural gas prices are

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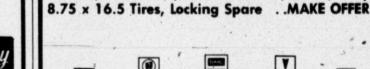
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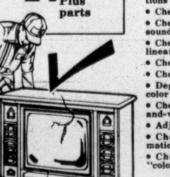
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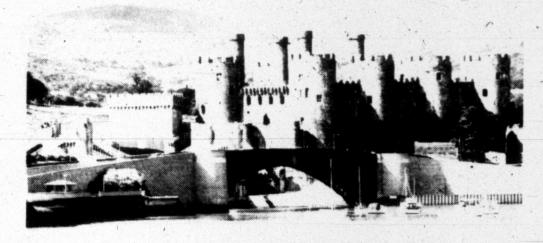
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# Japan Begins Rotary Travel Series



### Island Castle

Second in the Rotary Club travel series is a trip to Ireland with a look at cities, farming, cathedrals, castles and glass works in the land of the Blarney Stone. This is Conwy Castle in Wales which is protected by a 15 - foot - thick wall.

## **Bubonic Death Prompts** Flea Control Program

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Health officials today started a flea control program in a rural area east of the city because of the death of a 14year-old boy from a contagious form of bubonic plague.

The boy who had been staying with relatives in the Tijeras Canyon area about 10 miles east of Albuquerque died Monday in a San Francisco hospital of the highly contagious pnuemonic plague.

The boy, William R. Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Handley, San Rafael, Calif., was buried Thursday.

Bryan Miller, chief of the Environmental Improvemental Improvement Agency General Sanitation Division, said tests are being made of tissues, blood and fleas from small rodents trapped in the vicinity of the home where the boy stayed this summer. Miller also said dogs and cats the boy played with were being checked for plague organisms. He said the results would help the EIA pinpoint flea control operations in the

Neil S. Weber, head of the EIA's insect and rodent control program, said health officials have theorized the boy contracted the disease from the bite of a bubonic plague infected flea carried by a pet dog or cat. He

## **Agents Inspect** Flood Damage

Federal and state agents Thursday inspected the Lower Rio Grande Valley to make e estimates for federal aid for residents and business owners hit by floods from Hurricane Caroline.

Floodwaters from Caroline's rains receded below curb level Thursday in downtown Raymondville for the first time since the Labor Day weekend.

"It's a lot better, it's gone down about eight inches," Municipal Judge Beto Gomez said. "We're breathing a little better. There was a dark cloud this morning but it dissipated, thank God.

Many residents from an estimated 100 displaced families were able to return to their homes for the first time in six days Thursday. Water which washed into downtown businesses finally dropped to curb

A few residents of the northwest portion of the city remained in emergency shelters provided by the city and staffed by civil defense and Red Cross personnel because of linnering high water in their

Raymondville citizens had feared three inches of rain which fell west of the city Tuesday night would wash down to the city.

"It did but it went through our

## Sgt. Motley To Iran Base

T. Sgt. E.E. Motley, son of Sam Motley, 848 S. Somerville, is being transferred to Busher Imperial Tranian Air Base, 425 miles south of Tehran on the Persian Gulf.

He is a member of Technical Assistance Field Team (TAFT) and will train and advise the Imperial Air Force Personnel.

He will be on this overseas assignment for a year. Motley was transferred from Peterson Field to Colorado Springs.

able to take care of it." Gomez said. "It was worse than (Hurricane) Beulah (1967). It drains into Redrish Bay between here and Port Mansfield and

Scattered thundershowers fell Thursday over portions of Central Texas and along the upper Gulf coast while clear to partly cloudy skies covered the remainder of the state.

man it was really full."

Thundershowers were reported by the National Weather Service from near Abilene to southeast of San Angelo and from San Antonio to near

## Rep Warns Against Christmas Stamp Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Raising the first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents before Christmas will "infuriate and seriously inconvenience" postal patrons, a key congressional committee chairman has warned the Postal Service.

The board of governors of the financially ailing Postal Service officially cleared another hurdle on the way to the 13-cent first-class stamp Thursday

Under the postal laws. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar can follow the governors' acceptance of a 10-cent permanent rate with a "temporary" increase of up to 30 per cent after 90 days.

**But Chairman James Hanley** of the House postal service subcommittee said in a letter to Bailar that an increase before Christmas "would create great and unnecessary confusion among the millions of Americans who mail holiday gree-

He said raising rates in early or mid-December "would be of minimal benefit to the Postal Service and would infuriate and seriously inconvenience a large

majority of your patrons. "I therefore urge you and the

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before January," Hanley said. The board approved recommendations of the independent postal rate commission, an advisory body. Clearing the way for a 13-cent stamp first-class rate will help the Postal Service raise revenues that will curb deficits. This year the service expects a \$1 billion deficit because of higher operating

In acting on the rate commission's finding, the board of governors echoed Bailar's criticism that the commission had been too slow in reaching a conclusion on rate - making. The present 10 - cent rate for first class stamps has been the "temporary" rate since March,

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to see Japan, Brazil, Ireland, Africa and the Carribbean over the next several months - all from the comfort of a seat at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The locations all are subjects for film programs in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel

First in the series on Sept. 30, will be Ken Wolfgang's film, "The Soul of Japan," which he will narrate. The film looks at shipbuilding, the Japanese New Year, a visit to the Imperial Palace, and a trip with a Japanese family to visit the hometown of their

"Brazil" - from Rio de Janeiro to the mighty Amazon - will be presented Oct. 21 by Clay Francisco. Locations in the film will include Sao Paulo, Santos, Brazilia, Bahia, Manaus, and the

being done on poisonous reptiles; coffee testing,

tasting and shipping; the the people of Brazil.

Chris Borden will present "Ireland" on Nov. 24. He will cover many aspects of Irish life from bustling Dublin to serene Wicklow Hills. Borden also includes in his presentation the Waterford Glass Works, visits to many castles, and a large Irish dairy farm.

On Jan. 28 Thayer Soule will present "Cape to Kenya," a look at Africa. Great reserves on Africa have been improved by increasing numbers of animais driven there by development of farming areas. The film also features fall colors in the Cape Province, the story of gold and diamonds, Zulu dancers and the thundering majesty of Victoria Falls.

The final program in the series will be "Six Gateways to the Carribbean," presented on March 16

Panama Canal, Fort San Lorenzo, Panama City, and the Canal Zone. In Venezuela the Maracaibo Lake Oilfield and Caracas will be visited. There also will be footage shot in Trinidad, Guatemala, Martinique and

Tickets for the season of travel films may be purchased from any Rotary Club member or at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by phoning 669-6512. Family tickets are \$20; adults; \$7.50; students, \$5.

The films all will begin at 7:30 p.m. The travel series committee of the Rotary Club consists of Myron Aftergut, chairman; Robert Williams, ticket sales; Kay Fancher, advertising; William Ragsdale, staging: Charles Powell, door sales; and W.J. Chambless, auditing. Otis Nace currently is serving as club president.

## Judge To Check **Mobile Home Law**

Monday

who filed the suit.

more than 32 feet long.

Several mobile home manu-

facturers said they have been

unable to secure bonds, and will

have to stop manufacturing

homes for sale in Texas because

of the law which went into effect

Alvin C. Hairgrove, president

of Sundowner Manufacturing

Co.: of Longview is one the

mobile home manufacturers

Hairgrove said the law

'As of Sept. I we went back to

describes mobile homes as units

building a unit that does not

come under the code," Hair-

grove said. "It's 3l feet 11 inches

The mobile home dealers

contend the law is unconstitu-

tional because it deprives them

Attorney General John Hill.

who is defending the law.

contends mobile home dealers

will be able to secure the

necessary bonds. Hill has also

questioned dealers about com-

plaints against them and their

homes in an effort to show the

bonds are necessary to force

dealers to guarantee the units

of their right to earn a living.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Mobile home dealers and manufacturers are waiting to see whether a new state bonding law will be upheld before they buy the required bonds. according to a bonding company president

Richard Cross, president of Surety Corporation of America, testified Thursday during a hearing on the suit the mobile home industry has filed against the new law

He said mobile home dealer and manufacturers waited until the last minute before making any effort to secure bonds in compliance with a new state

said the domestic animals

probably got the flea from a wild

Weber said the disease

apparently went from the

bubonic to the pneumonic stage

because it wasn't diagnosed

Weber said the bubonic

plague, spread only by infected

fleas, usually can be successful-

ly treated with antibiotics if

diagnosed quickly. The highly

contagious pneumonic plague,

the "black death" which wiped

out up to one-third of Europe's

population in the Middle Ages, is

Persons who came in contact

preventative antibiotic treat-

ment or are being watched for

"There are five or six under

any symptoms of the disease.

medication in New Mexico,"

Weber said. "We're keeping a

Handley was the second

person to die from a case of the

plague contracted in New

Mexico this year. The other

victim was Charlene Brown, a 3-

year-old Navajo girl living on

the reservation in western New

Mexico. Health officials said she

Six other humans have

contracted the disease in New

Mexico this year, but they

recovered or are still being

Miller said despite number of

cases of the disease in the state

this year, there is still no great

cause for concern because the

cases haven't been concentrat-

board of governors to announce

publicly that no new temporary

rates will be placed into effect

died from bubonic plague..

treated.

close watch on about six more.

spread by airborne germs.

rodent in the area.

early enough.

"We had received only three calls up until two weeks ago, now we're receiving about 75 a day," Richard Cross, president of Surety Corporation of America told District Judge Herman

Ten dealers and manufacturers filed the suit challenging the law which requires dealers to post bonds of \$25,000 and manufacturers to post \$100,000

Cross said most of the mobile home dealers and manufacturers inquiring now about bonds with the boy are being given do not want to invest in the bonds until the law suit is settled

The judge interrupted testimony at one point Thursday to ask John Skidmore, a Burleson mobile home manufacturer, if he thought the bonding law would improve consumers' confidence in the mobile home industry.

"I think it would some, Skidmore said, "I think in the last year the mobile home industry has really cleaned

"I'm not one who thinks everytime a consumer complains he has a valid complaint," the judge replied. "I think maybe we have coddled consumers too much."

### Marijuana Found in Pants

A Pampa man is expected to be charged for posession of suspected marijuana after officers noticed him standing by his vehicle at the Tea Room, 543

He was brought to the police department where officers found a bag of suspected marijuana in his pants pocket.

### **Loveless Joins Local Police**

Carol Ann Loveless is the Pampa Police Department's newest employe.

She was hired as a police clerk. A native of Pampa, she is married and the mother of two



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