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# New hospital board fires Monogue

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A newly organized board of managers for the two Gray County hospitals terminated the services of Robert Monogue. administrator, effective today,

during a meeting called at 5 p.m. Thursday, five hours after four new members were appointed.

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Horace Williams. administrative assistant, was named acting administrator and will receive an additional \$300

monthly until a new administrator is hired.

His present salary is \$1,100 monthly - and with the \$300 boost his salary will be \$1,400 per month. Monogue was paid \$1,950 per month.

Three of the four new board

members met with the two remaining members. Bill Tidwell, one of the two left on the board following resignations this week, called the meeting to

The purpose is to elect new officers," he said.

R.W. "Bob" Sidwell was elected president.

However, before the voting took place after his name was placed in nomination, Sidwell said he would like to make a few

"I personally appreciate the

confidence the Commissioners Court has placed in us. We have a tremendous responsibility. The information that I have, of course, is meager.

"As I see it Highland General is in a rather precarious condition - you either operate it

as at a profit or it becomes a tax burden to the citizens of Gray County. What can we do? First, we can work toward improving the

they are ...

image of this hospital within the county. Secondly, we can cut operating expenses ... I don't know what can be done, but I'm willing to spend my time. I've lived here a long time - and I don't plan on leaving. We have good doctors in this town. It is a tragedy conditions are where

John Haynes, new board member from McLean, added that it will be an educational process for a while.

Tidwell said the mission ahead will be a "tough task but I have confidence we can overcome it

Susie Wilkinson, the other remaining board member. commented that the Highland General and McLean General hospital employes are of "such fine caliber that this can be the finest institution in the state of Texas. Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work.

Sidwell was then unanimously elected president, with Wilkinson as vice president, and Joel Plunk, newly sworn in board member, as secretary

The fourth new member,

Following election of officers, the board went into executive

Prior to that time, Sidwell asked Williams what could be done to get the patient census up at Highland General. Williams said it would take a combined

effort on everyone's part. During the executive session, Williams was called in to discuss the possibility of assuming the role of acting administrator.

When the board opened the doors to take action, it was Joel Plunk who moved to terminate Monogue's services immediately and pay him his vacation time.

Following unanimous approval of Plunk's motion. Mrs. Wilkinson moved to appoint Williams acting administrator.

At 8 p.m. Monogue was called into the board room and Sidwell informed him that his services had been terminated as of today

He explained that he would be paid for any accrued vacation. Monogue left the board room with the comment: "Good luck gentlemen - you're sure going to need it."

The board plans to begin an active search immediately for a



R.W. Sidwell



# United Way reaches \$141,000 goal

David Fatheree, president of the Pampa United Way, and Gene Steel, campaign chairman, announced today that the 1976 goal of \$141,000 had been

reached. Winding up the campaign in recent Pampa United Way history, nearly 300 volunteers collected \$139,500 in

additional commitments. bringing this year's total to \$141.261. The \$1.761 represents .60 cards which are being worked this week.

cash and pledges, plus \$1,761 in

Joel Plunk

We are happy to report that this year's Pampa United Way goal will be reached," Steel told a meeting of United Way leaders earlier this week. He urged all workers with cards still out to collect their contributions and turn them in as soon as possible.

The chairman praised division leaders and their volunteers for the many hours they devoted to the drive and cited the impressive response coming

from major employee groups this year.

Fatheree recognized Cabot Corporation and its employes as the single largest contributor to the fund. Steel extended special thanks to George (Dutch) Holland, campaign director, and Georgette Chambers and Carolyn Kessel, United Way secretaries, for the highly efficient and well organized management of the program

Fatheree and Steel also joined in extending special thanks to the division chairmen who were Bill Loving, major gifts; Kirk Duncan, special gifts; Gary

Stevens and Melvin Kunkel, employe gifts; LaWayne Hogan and Jim Herron, general gifts, for their fine job.

Don Fellers and Wesley Simpson were responsible for auditing United Fund collections this year. Tim Hoiles was publicity chairman.

The announcement officially ended the formal campaign which lasted 6 weeks. The first divisional kick-off luncheon was Aug. 31 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The 10 hi who will benefit from Pampa United Fund in 1976-77 are the American Red Cross: the

Salvation Army: Genesis House Inc.; Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.; Boy Scouts of America: High Plains Epilepsy Association; the Pampa Milk Fund: Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation: United Service Organization and the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation.

# VP debate may be tough

By BOB WOOD

**Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - If the early comments are any indication, the nationally-televised face-off between Sens. Robert Dole and Walter F. Mondale tonight should be far tougher and rougher than the previous presidential debates.

Each of the vice presidential candidates, shortly after arrival in Houston, began slashing and stabbing at his opponent and said he was ready for a give-and-take exchange.

Dole appeared at a Republican fund-raiser where former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was the main speaker and "Perhaps someone will look

into Mr. Carter's 1970 campaign contributors list . . . and the money paid to preachers in California to endorse Mr. Car-

"Mr. Carter has a lot of questions to answer - from misrepresentation of his disastrous record as governor. to contradictory positions on every statement he has made in

this campaign. It is important or to Mr. Carter's outrageous that he be made to answer these questions before Nov. 2.

'Mr. Carter is running a hard race. The race is not against President Ford. . . . It is a race to stay one step ahead of the discrepancies and distortions Mr. Carter has sown from coast to coast." Mondale told reporters ear-

lier that Ford and Dole should release to the public their income tax returns "to clean a lot of air. The Democratic vice presi-

dential nominee said both he and Gov. Jimmy Carter had made public their income tax statements and "I think it is time for President Ford and Sen. Dole to do the same."

Dole said he asked earlier that Carter apologize to President Ford "for the innuendoes. slurs and smears which Carter has put out about the President's taxes and campaign con-

But, as you know, the special prosecutor's office confirmed today that there was no substance to the vicious leaks

smear attempts." Dole said. After some consideration, I have decided to withdraw that request. An apology to the President from Mr. Carter would be no more meaningful than the apologies to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson or to Billy Graham or to Gov. George Wal-

Mondale was told that Dole had admitted he was a bit nervous about the debate and the Minnesota senator said, "I can understand that because he will have the typical Republican stance of having to defend the past and not look to the fu-

The candidates appeared to approach the debate at the 600seat Alley Theater in different

Mondale said he felt the debate "would be very important for the American voters. I don't think the debate will be dull. I think it will be more of a fiveand-take than the presidential

> Dole, on his arrival at a downtown hotel, was informed

several big high school football games were set for tonight and he said. "Well. I just might take off and see one of them.

Friday night is football in

Texas with about 500 high

school games scheduled. Dole also said he believed "it would have been much better to limit the debate to 60 minutes rather than 75 because I

think that's what most of the voters would have preferred." Mondale said he was going "to take it easy" Thursday night and then play some tennis today with "one of the staff members, because they are

easier to beat. Dole. kept a busy schedule. He was greeted by about 500 supporters downtown, shook hands, made a few comments to newsmen and visited with the Houston Baptist University band that played for his arriv-

Dole asked the band to per-

form one more number and it did-"Overture for the Winds." Later he was at the fund-raiser along with Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally and



#### Lending a helping hand

Among those who worked to help this year's United Way pass its \$141,000 goal are, from left: Kirk Duncan, special guest chairman; Jim Herron and LaWayne Hogan, co-chairmen of general gifts; Luther Robinson,

budget committee chairman; David Fatheree, president; Gene Steel, campaign chairman, and Georgetta Chambers, secretary.

(Pampa News photo)

## Inflation may ease

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - The nation's economy will grow by 5 per cent next year. but there will be only slight progress in reducing inflation and unemployment, the Business Council predicted here today. The council's forecast said

unemployment should drop to 6.5 per cent by the end of 1977 and that inflation should decline to 5.5 per cent. The business organization said it

shouldn't make much difference to the economy whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter is elected in November. although most members expressed a clear preference for Ford.

"The economists we talk to say 1977 isn't going to change no matter who is elected." said one of the nation's leading bankers.

But he and other corporate executives criticized Carter for allegedly setting "contradictory" economic policies, such as aiming for a balanced budget while also trying to return to full employment.

The Business Council is an organization of top corporate leaders, who advise the government on the economy from a business point of view.

The council forecast is close to what the

Ford administration is predicting. President Ford said in his news conference Thursday night the economy should grow between 5 and 6 per cent next year.

He remarked that the economy "is coming out of the dip or the pause that we had." The President also said that he's willing to risk an economic jolt from higher natural gas prices because "a bigger jolt would be to have the jobs lost and the house

"The economists do not believe that recent developments have changed the over-all thrust of the recovery or the forces powering it," said John deButts, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, who delivered a summary of the forecast to

However, the forecast showed that the corporate economists do not expect the economy to do as well next year as it has done so far in 1976.

It said the nation's gross national product should grow by 5 per cent next year. following an increase of 6.4 per cent this year. They said the recovery from recession "will continue throughout 1977

But they indicated that progress in reducing unemployment will come slowly in that rising pressures from wages and other costs in the economy will hinder further progress in reducing inflation.

Meanwhile, in Duesseldorf, West Germany, Harvard University economist John Kenneth Galbraith said that Carter would have to impose wage and price controls to meet his campaign pledge to cut unemployment. The former advisor to the late President

John F. Kennedy and said economists were finding traditional methods of controlling the economy and monetary system inadequate by themselves to deal with modern industrial society. "Only when unemployment is very

severe, so severe as to deter the finions in pressing for wage increases and the firms from exercising their power to raise prices. do the traditional monetary and fiscal measures begin to work." Galbraith told a conference on world economic recovery.

"If one is not going to accept either inflation or unemployment, there remains, only one alternative and that is to restrain incomes and prices.

#### BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Three In addition to the arrest of the four leaders, others were arrested at the Peking

guards were shot and killed during the arrest of four Chinese radical leaders, including the widow of Mao Tse-tung, but neither she nor the others arrested were harmed, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today in a dispatch from China.

Quoting what it called reliable sources, the agency reported the four had plotted a coup and relied on the help of Chen Hsilien, the commander of the Peking garrison, but the military leader informed Premier Hua Kuo-feng. Hua has since been named to succeed Mao as China's top leader, according to various reports.

In Tokyo Japan's Kyodo news service reported wall posters denouncing the four had appeared in Shanghai, marking the first public censure of them. There has been no official confirmation of the purge which reportedly began Oct. 7.

universities of Peita and Tsinhua, Tanjug

Tanjug said Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, had prepared the coup while her husband was still alive. She also sought assistance from navy officers but failed, the report

After Mao's death, a meeting of party leaders proposed Hua as the new chairman, but the four who were later arrested - Chang Chung-chiao, Wang Hung-wen, and Yao Wen-yuan, in addition to Chiang Ching - opposed the move.

According to Tanjug. Mao's widow told the party meeting that Hua Kuo-feng was incapable of leading the party. But he retorted that he was quite capable and knew how to handle problems.

Hua was said to have told the meeting that Mao had advised him in a conversation of three important things - never hurry, never get excited and work in accordance with the established principles. This statement was later published posthumously as Mao's last quotation.

Also, Mao reportedly said he would "go peacefully if Hua continues to work as the chairman of the Central Committee

The four extremist leaders, known as the Shanghai group, then tried to put up Wang \* Hung-wen, vice chairman of the party, as their own candidate for chairman, Tanjug

The first meeting ended without a decision, the Yugoslav report said, but at a second meeting, after an animated debate. Hua was elected chairman of the Central

#### The Pampa News

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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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#### Feds stand in the way

expanded use of coal as the best and most plentiful fuel for energy to augment dwindling oil supplies. At this same time the feds are busily engaged in stopping present coal use as well as hindering moves toward greater use.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has just filed suit on another industry, Interlake Inc., a large steel producer. The suit asks to ban coke production at the plant where a battery of 100 coke ovens are alleged to be in violation of pollution standards.

If the coke ovens are shut down, other forms of fuel will be used or the steel making facility will be forced to close. For, in the production of coke from coal, fuels are produced and used to fire steel making furnaces. These fuels are gas and coal tars.

CF&I Steel Corporation at Pueblo, Colo., has had some of these same problems with the EPA. This company has had a long record of drastic cuts in pollution. Most of these took place be fore there was a state or national regulatory agency involved in these matters.

As a matter of fact, the whole steel industry has had an enviable record of changing and improving processes which have led to great decreases in total emissions as related to

From the use of Bessemer Converters to the Open Hearth method was a tremendous stride that took place long before most of the regulators were born.

In this generation we have seen the move from the Open Hearth method to Basic Oxygen and Electric Arc systems in steel making. This has cut the total emissions down again. In most steel plants, all internal gasses are now being re-used. The EPA seems to have focused on coke oven emissions and are demanding more than is reasonable and sometimes their orders become the impossible.

Interlake, Inc., chairman, said the allegations and actions were unwarranted, misleading and unfair. He said, "They (EPA and state authority) ignore the sequence of events we have been going through with control officials over the past few years to help solve problems with our

efforts and full co-operation, the agencies have blocked Interlake's progress by rejecting our requests to install suitable facilities. They insist on the installation of untried

experimental technologies..." The steel industry with its knowledge of coal gasification, should be encouraged to assist in the overall energy problem. Instead, it is continually; harassed by state and national

If we are ever to get coal

## America: beacon light

For all the criticism it encounters abroad, the United States continues to be a beacon light of freedom. The ideals enshrined in the Declaration of Independence remain a powerful force shaping foreign views of America — at least wherever newspapers are free to express those views.

This is the impression gained ng of internati editorials collected by Atlas World Press magazine on the subject of the Bicentennial.

The Sunday Telegraph of London, for example, proclaimed that "had it not been for the success of the American experiment, the idea of individual freedom would never have survived the challenges of the 20th century.

The London Observer noted that "we can be a little proud that no other nation, not even Imperial Rome, produced so great and nobly independent an offspring.

Such fond favoritism could, of course, be expected from the Mother Country. But in France, with whom our relations have not always been smooth, Le Figaro of Paris said that Americans "have represented the cause of liberty. independence, democracy and still do."

If America is "the most said the French news magazine l'Express, "(it) is also the most imitated, and nothing that goes on in America is wholly alien to Europe or the rest of the world, including China and the Soviet Union.

The Suddeutsche Zeitung of Munich: "Two hundred years after its birth, America is still the world's protector of liberty, the greatest hope of freedom loving humanity.

Outside Europe, Atlas found a rather more ambivalent attitude toward America. But "Elima." of Kinshasa, Zaire, wrote that

## Stamp inflation

In view of the fact that a first class stamp now costs 13 cents, it is heartening to report that postal patrons are getting more for their money - in one respect, anyway.

The U.S. Postal Service has evidently decided that if it can't give us better service it will give us bigger stamps. Maybe we're wrong, but stamps do seem to be getting larger and larger.

One recent special - issue 13-center measures no less than one and one - quarter inches by two inches, or half the depth of a standard letter envelope. The

apathetically?"

subject is Arthur S. Ochs, who was publisher of the New York Times from 1895 to 1936

Unbiased as we are, we can't think of a more appropriate subject for a jumbo - size stamp than a newspaperman, though some people may wonder why a publisher should rate twice the square - inchage of a president.

Not to mention their consternation when they address an envelope and then discover that part of the information is eclipsed by Mr.

## Berry's World



Reynold C. MacDonald, of

"In spite of our repeated

bureaucracies.

gasification on the way to solving fuel shortages, the regulators need to be put out to pasture. Time is running out.

'nowhere in the world will you find such attachment to liberty as in America. As residents of the Third World, we must particularly praise the positive response of America to the \$1-2 BILLION

underde veloped world." And in India, the Bombay Times noted that world peace is still largely a function of American power and prosperity. American istitutions said, "will continue to inspire and influence man in his endless journey towards freedom."

A tall order, and more than enough to fill a third century.

#### It's Possible!

#### **Turn negative** into positive

By Robert Schuller

A father once bragged too much to his son about what a good hunter he was. When the son challenged him, the father responded by taking him along on his next hunting trip. They waited confidently in the duck blind. Finally one lonely water fowl winged its way above them. The father lifted his gun, took aim and shot, but the bird kept right on going. The unflappable father looked at his amused son and said, "Son, you have just witnessed a miracle. There flies a dead duck!'

That's turning a negative around into a positive! If you are struggling with a personal problem and are not succeeding with it, it's possible you're attacking it from a negative instead of from a positive aspect. You can add fun, humor and relaxation into daily life when you cultivate the artful habit of turning a negative situation into a

positive situation. Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

#### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET Candidates seeking political clout should develop better punch lines.

How come your rights are violated when I tell you to stop minding my business?

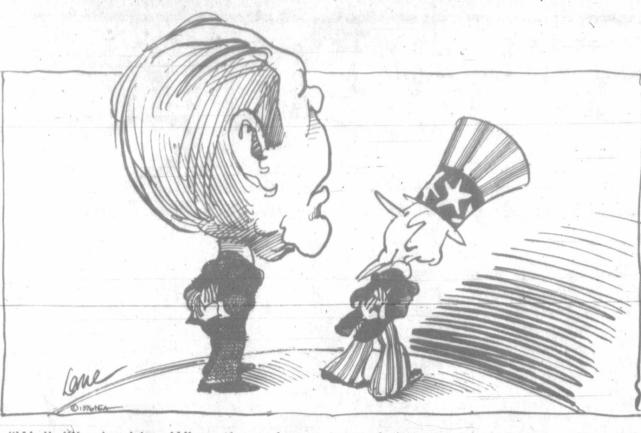


If "merge" signs were relettered "crinklefender, they'd be much more closely observed.

Keep on your toes and your leg muscles are going to ache something awful.

The only way to do nothing wrong is to do nothing.

well be labeled "international." in the end it will probably come The early bird gets the down to the U.S. putting up the worm - which is a poor substitute for the usual breakfast.



"Well, I'll miss him. When the going got rough you could always count on ol' Earl for a laugh or two.'



#### Quote/Unquote

#### What people are saying ...



Earl Butz

"This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude. By taking this action I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign." -Earl Butz, in a statement

explaining why he resigned as Secretary of Agriculture

By ROBERT'S, ALLEN

taxpayer, you have a lot more

than a bystander's interest in

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger's Rhodesian

Carefully unmentioned in the

rash of official pronouncements

about it is a jolting wallop for

It would cost them from \$1

The amount depends on still

to - be - worked - out details of

Kissinger's plan for black

majority rule in the South

African country. But inside

indications leave no doubt the

U.S. is slated to largely finance

Kissinger himself disclosed

that at a White House briefing

In the course of his account, he

spoke of an "international

development fund," explaining

it would be needed to assist

whites leaving Rhodesia and the

fund, Kissinger was vague: "It

depends on developments.

would say it would be at least \$1

"When you say 'more." he

was asked, "as much as \$2

Shrugging, Kissinger made no

Instead, he stressed the fund

would be "international," with

other countries contributing -

Who They Are

countries are Britain, France,

It is most pertinent to point out

that of the three noted by

Kissinger, only West Germany

is in a healthy economi

condition and presumably able

to make a sizable contribution -

if willing. Nothing is known

about Bonn's attitude, or that it

has even been consulted about

Britain is in desperate

financial plight, with the pound

sinking to new lows, the

government borrowing heavily

from the international monetary

fund and Prime Minister

Callaghan personally appealing

to the U.S. for help. Counting on

London for aid to Rhodesia is

While France is not in dire

straights, it is far from flush.

The economy is sluggish,

unemployment and inflation are

steadily increasing, and it is not

likely the d'Estaing regime will

be in a mood to be open - handed

So while Kissinger's fund may

downright farfetched.

to bail out Rhodesia.

Rhodesia.

West Germany and "others."

As listed by Kissinger, these

billion and could be more.'

billion or \$2.5 billion?"

again with no figures.

Pressed on the size of this

this uneventful takeover

for congressional leaders.

incoming black rules.

U.S. taxpayers.

billion to \$21/2 billion.

WASHINGTON - As a U.S.

"This cozy world which we

were told would go on forever, where full employment would be guaranteed by a stroke of the Chancellor's pen, cutting taxes and deficit spending, is "It's not a question of a

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, at a Labour Party Conference. "The exact cause of the

dam's collapse is not known, but it certainly was not an act of God. It was a man-made disaster that should be prevented from ever happening again at any other place in the future. -Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-

Calif.), chairman of a House subcommittee investigating last summer's collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.

"We will probably never get 80 per cent of all people out to the polls. But if we got 80 per cent of the eligible people registered and then 80 per cent of those registered did vote, it would mean an in-

Rhodesian settlement costly

That will be par for the course

- and squarely in line with

Kissinger's record. That's been

the story on all his fanfared

Vietnam, the Middle East and

On the loudly hooplashed

Vietnam deal, in October 1972, a

few weeks before the

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Bury the hatchet, together

Pity the fellow who has

with the map of its location:

everything. He has nothing to

People in Washington

working so hard on inflation

should switch to efforts

designed to deflate the

why package it all over again?

Some kids skip grades -

collective nouns: An

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others play hookey.

If it's "prepackaged,"

'peace settlements'

now Rhodesia.

anticipate.

crease of almost 20 million." -William Boyd, assistant director of the National Municipal League.

crash. Just a steady downhill descent to hell. -Unidentified foreign exchange dealer in London, on the fall of the British pound.

"During my visit to the United States three months ago, President Ford said West Germany was a model of social stability. Mr. Ford is a conservative, but in contrast to ours, he is a decent conser-

-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in a recent campaign speech against his opponent, Helmut Kehl, whom he narrowly defeated in last month's West German elec-

"If they made getting married harder than getting divorced, there wouldn't be so

presidential election that year

he promised large unspecified

amounts of aid to Hanoi - which

was weightily complained about

In the truce Kissinger worked

out between Egypt and Israel in

the Sinai and Syria and Israel on

the Golan Heights, the cost to

U.S. taxpayers in the huge

foreign aid bill passed by

Congress just before adjourning

is upwards of \$3 billion - with

more billions virtually certain to

be sought in the next budget.

White House briefing:

not getting it ever since.

many divorces." -Actress Abby Lane.

'We will back no faction, whether in Rhodesia or elsewhere. We will not seek to impose solutions anywhere. We call on other non-African states to do likewise.



**Balloon Mail** The French created the first postal system of modern times in 1450 and launched air mail a century ago. A balloon carrying 500 pounds of mail soared aloft from Paris on Sept. 23, 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War. Because the free-floating balloons landed in the Prussian camp, Parisians soon switched to pigeons. Before Paris capitulated, the birds delivered some 115,000 messages to the surrounded

Washington Arch in New York City's Washington Square was designed by architect Stanford White and completed in 1895 to mark the centenary of George Washington's first presiden-

Wryly remarked a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after the Whatever else can be said tial inauguration. about Henry's peace shuttling, it certainly is not cheap. U.S.

ting falcons.

16 Angry

17 Common

20 Rub out

25 Porter's

gratuity 28 Pinches

35 Horse

22 Help

18 Rail materia

24 Upon (prefix)

30 Small valley

34 Single thing

Verbal

39 Printer's

command (pl.)

broke. There may be peace in the world, but little else. **Telling Her Off** Maybe it's the election, but whatever the reason, Rep. Bella Abzug, New York radical, ran

taxpayers sure take a

shellacking. If he keeps at this

long enough we could well go

into an unexpected buzzsaw.

The surprising jolter was Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican, who almost invariably votes with liberal Democrats. But this time he flatly opposed Abzug and made no bones about it.

As chairman of a House government operations subcommittee, Ms. Abzug, still sputtering over her defeat for the senatorial nomination. engineered a report directing the Justice Department to probe the reputed destruction of the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's personal files.

This inquiry was necessary, she contended, because of the "lack of FBI cooperation." To her obvious astonishment, McCloskey balked.

"This is news to me," he asserted. "I'm a member of this committee, but I don't know anything about this. I'm certainly not ready to pass judgment on a matter as serious as this without knowing a lot more about it. I also want to point out that this committee started this investigation and we should be making it. Why drag in the Justice Department?"

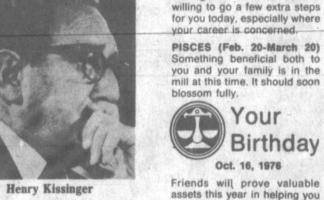
With characteristic shrillness, Ms. Abzug retorted heatedly. But McCloskey remained unperturbed. He insisted on shelving the report, and that was what happened.

With only Ms. Abzug and himself present, his objection blocked further action - and that ended the matter. With Ms. Abzug's term expiring with the 94th Congress, her long feuding against the FBI will terminate.

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-Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger, calling on the United Nations to keep non-African countries out of



city despite German efforts to intercept the mail with hun-

ed sheets to sheath the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution. Answer to Previous Puzzle

56 Ever (poet.)

64 Honey maker

67 Grain beard

2 He loves

(Latin)

DOWN

57 Perspire

(ab.)

66 Pilot

All Aboard! ACROSS 42 End (comb 1 Place for form) 43 One in operator 4 Parallel tracks 44 Observe 45 Last train of 9 Crossbeam the day under rails 47 Elevated trains 12 Wine cup 49 Used to stop 14 Beast of train burden 15 Rodent

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Graham -50 Spool 23 Kind of engine 53 Father 54 Trainmen

25 Whistle blast 58 Damp 60 Exist

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For Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Pursue activities that give you

genuine pleasure today. Treat

TAURUS (April 2)-May 20)

Opportunities for gain could

come to you through two

different sources today. Per-

sons who think highly of you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Conditions are very fortunate

for you today provided you're

the one who runs the show.

Tend to the important things

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

somewhat unusual, but happy,

day is in store for you. You

should be lucky romantically

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

have room in your heart for everyone today. Good things

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

situation that you have less

control over than you realize

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Someone whom you'll go out of

your way to be nice to today

will do something for you as

payment. That's not what

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

chances for success look ex-

tremely, encouraging, par-

ticularly if you're working with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Today, you tend to view

things in a positive, realistic fashion. Act as your judgment

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't set too much store in

worldy things today. Look for

the riches of love and sincere

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Prestigious contacts will be

Your

realize your hopes and

dreams. Particularly, one

who'll make his influence felt

rom a considerable distance.

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when he died; his eye was not

dim, nor his natural force

abated. And the people of

Israel wept for Moses in the

plains of Moab thirty days;

then the days of weeping and

mourning for Moses were end-

"If wrinkles must be

written upon our brows, let

them not be written upon the

heart. The spirit should not

grow old." - James A. Gar-

The first mill to roll copper

in the United States was

erected by Paul Revere at

Canton, Mass., in 1801. It roll-

ed. - Deut. 34:7,8.

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# Ford family shuffles finances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gerald Ford family finances involve lots of checks and a number of bank accounts, and the President says he once had to move money back and forth between accounts to pay for a family vacation.

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During his Thursday night news conference, Ford gave a nationally broadcast lesson in his household finances as he talked of a special political account, the cost of his golfing outings and how to live on \$5 a week in cash.

Ford repeatedly emphasized that several investigations have found no improprieties in his personal finances. He also said he has never overdrawn his checking accounts.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks

and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks - maybe you haven't done it, but I suspect a few

Ford said that was exactly what he did with a \$1,167 check on his personal account that was to repay a political bank

A check from the political acthe political account.

But Ford said he didn't mail the check until later when he deposited in his personal ac-

"It is a perfectly legitmate

#### Elizabeth Ray makes debut as movie queen

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Elizabeth Ray made her stage debut playing a movie sex goddess with a pink towel as part of her wardrobe. Some critics thought another towel should have been thrown in after the first act.

Miss Ray, who starred in the Washington sex scandals last June, launched a hoped-for acting career Wednesday night in a 21-year-old comedy that was racy for its time - "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

The 33-year-old former secretary was the one who brought down Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, by claiming that he placed her on his congressional payroll as a typist when her real duties were sexual.

After the performance, she that she had been very nervous

"If you were on a rubbing table with nothing on but a towel, you would be nervous, too,' she said. "But after the first act, my nervousness seemed to wear off

"Most of all I was afraid I would lose that towel, and also 70 per cent of my lines were in

people have," he said.

count, dated Nov. 30, 1972, had paid for the Ford family ski vacation to Vail, Colo., for Christmas 1972. Ford wrote a check on his personal bank account, dated Dec. 16, 1972, to repay

knew his pay check had been

#### efit of a fine supporting cast as she tripped almost birdlike

**Associated Press Writer** 

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) across the small stage of Pheadown and tried to use a type-

confided in her dressing room in the first act.

that first act.

sant Run Theater, 40 miles west of Chicago. Several times she flubbed her lines, and at other times she was barely audible. One of the biggest laughs from the curious playgoers came when she sat

The theater was far from a sellout, with only about twothirds of the 450 seats filled.

Miss Ray throughout had trouble keeping her long blonde hair out of her eyes. And she brought another laugh when she got off the rubbing table and said in her high, little voice, "I'm just terrible in bed. Everybody says so."

One critic was heard to mutter, "She should have stood in

Miss Ray's role as Rita Marlowe was created for the late Jayne Mansfield about a blonde sex symbol movie star who fancies herself a deep thinker. Miss Ray seemed to sum it up several days ago in an interview when she said, "Without skills, it's hard to make a liv-

The play is scheduled for a

thing and there has never been an overdraft in my account,"

Thus, Ford in effect borrowed the money from the political bank account and repaid it with a personal bank account check dated within 16 days.

Ford indicated that he wrote out the repayment check but didn't have it cashed right away. Instead, he waited until his next paycheck from Congress had been deposited in his personal account.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks," Ford observed. It was not immediately clear why Ford dated the check Dec. 16 when his account didn't have the funds to cover it at the

Later, Ford firmly rejected a reporter's characterization of this process as check kiting. the term for creating a false bank balance by manipulating deposit accounts.

Ford also claimed that he repaid the Gerald R. Ford Fifth District Account at a Grand Rapids, Mich., bank for \$871.44 paid for clothes for himself and Mrs. Ford for the 1972 Republican National Convention

NEW YORK (AP) - The

American Cancer Society is

about to mobilize nearly two

million volunteers in a five-

year, all-out campaign against

cigarette smoking. The tobacco

industry says the society should

stick to research, and not en-

Among the campaign's main

-To get 25 per cent of Amer-

ica's 50 million adult smokers

to quit. That's 12.5 million

-To induce 50 per cent of 9

million teen-age smokers to

quit, or not take it up. That

-To induce the government

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) -

The shotgun slaying of black

community leader Frank J.

Robinson Thursday has

prompted Palestine police to is-

sue a plea for public help in

have leads we are working on,"

said Police Chief Kenneth Ber-

ry. He said evidence from the

scene and an interview with the

widow caused the police to

Robinson was found dead in

the driveway of his Palestine

home by a neighbor, who called

A retired teacher, Robinson,

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view the death as a homicide.

'We have no suspects...we do

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nue Service audit and Ford's own presentations to the Senate committee that approved his nomination to be vice president found that Ford did not repay that amount. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that Ford meant to refer only to the cost of plane tickets that were paid for the same way.

However, an Internal Reve-

The IRS assessed, and Ford paid, \$435.77 in additional taxes on the money spent for clothes.

The political account, according to the IRS audit, was funded by honorariums for Ford speeches, reimbursements for his travel expenses for speeches and campaign trips and "some political contribu-

Ford was asked several times about reports that corporations and their executives had paid for golfing outings during his 25 years in Congress. Ford said there might be

"one or two more" instances where a corporation or an executive paid for a golfing trip other than those already reported. And Ford said he has taken no such trips since leaving Con-

William Whyte, a long-time Ford family friend and U.S.

Cancer society proclaims

war on cigarette smoking

and Cancer

right or wrong.

rettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target

5." calls for mobilizing most or

all of the society's two million

volunteer workers and raising

\$1 million in the first year, said

Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles.

chairman of the society's Na-

tional Task Force on Tobacco

A spokesman for the tobacco

industry accused the society of

engaging in propaganda "in-

stead of the basic science re-

search needed to prove whether

its beliefs about smoking are

At a news conference Thurs-

day during the society's annual

meeting. Jonas listed goals and

was active in local politics. He

was one of three plaintiffs in a

successful class action suit sev-

eral years ago that resulted in

Anderson County precinct lines

being redrawn. He was a char-

ter member of the Anderson

member of the East Texas

His widow, Dorothy Robin-

son, is chairwoman of the

Texas Advisory Council for

Technical Vocational Educa-

tion. She was a recipient last

year of an achievement award

from the National Association

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Steel Corp. lobbyist, has said he took Ford on three golfing trips paid for by the company and hosted him twice in a company-owned house in Florida.

White House spokesmen have also said Ford played golf on courses owned by Alcoa Aluminum, Bethlehem Steel and Firestone Tire and Rubber, although the spokesmen said it was not known who paid for the

"I have not accepted such a trip since I have been vice president or President," Ford

Another finding of the IRS audit of Ford's taxes for 1967-1972 was referred to several times during the news conference. That finding was that Ford lived on less than \$5 cash a week for out-of-pocket expenses in 1972.

Ford's explanation was straightforward.

"I write checks," he de clared.

In a discussion with IRS agents about the tax audit, the audit quotes Ford as saying that his congressional re-election organization picked up many of his day-to-day expenses when he was campaign-

"is responsible for nearly 70,000

cancer deaths a year,

practically one in every five

Jonas said a primary goal

would be to try to prevent

young people from taking up

smoking. Another goal would

be the holding of a series of

meetings in cities to get public

opinions on smoking, and seek-

ing "a mandate to go to the

Congress with" to halt sub-

sidies and to require reduction

Jonas, an industrial real es-

tate developer and volunteer

for the society, said doctors

should be asked to confront

of tar and nicotine.

deaths from this disease."



photo. From left are Mike Ford and wife Gayle, President and Mrs. Ford, Jack, Susan and

#### Flu shots to be studied

standstill in most areas of nine

states and parts of others after

Tuesday's announcement that

three elderly Pittsburgh resi-

dents died after getting shots.

And some clinics that continued

offering shots reported a sharp

reduction in the numbers of

"The official explanation is

persons requesting them.

By The Associated Press A federal official says most areas that halted swine flu inoculations are resuming them because studies show the deaths of elderly persons were coincidental to their receiving

"I think most people who have stopped and evaluated the information are going back into immunization activities," Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the federal Center for Disease Conrol, told a news conference in Washington on Thursday.

President Ford and his family, Health Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews. Florida Gov. Rubin Askew and officials in other states got the shots Thursday to dramatize the safety of the vaccine. Others planned to be vaccinated to-

shots at the White House to boost the nationwide immunization program aimed at inoculating up to 200 million Americans.

The program had come to a

The Fords were given their

Celebration moved to Colorado

the three deaths were a coincidence," Dr. Frank Clack, director of the Pittsburgh-area Allegheny County Health Department, said Thursday. Altogether, there were re-

ports this week of more than 35 persons in several states who died anywhere from a few hours to a few days after being

#### Father Craig will join Colorado group

The Rev. Fr. Phillip C. Craig, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, announced today he has accepted an invitation to join the Community of Celebration at Woodland Park, Colo.

He said he will terminate his services with the local church Dec. 26 and will leave Pampa with his family shortly thereafter. His successor in the local parish has not yet been

Craig said the Community of

from Houston about a year ago and is one of three such communities world - wide. The other two are in England and

Purpose of the Community, he stated, is to impart to the church a vision of corporate renewal and conduct multi - faceted training programs for church leaders who wish to learn new effectiveness in their parishes.

Craig has been rector of St Matthews here since January of

#### to quit giving \$60 million a year ways to achieve them. He said their patients with the hazards the program would begin if apin subsidies of various kinds to smoking presents for their tobacco growers and the toproved Saturday by the board lungs, hearts, and give people inflict it upon us. He said the task force has -To seek reduction of tar Jonas also suggested "hot declared that cigarette smoking and nicotine content of cigalines" for smokers to call when they wanted to quit. He said Police plead for help

society volunteers might keep in touch with ex-smokers to discourage their going back to smoking; that "every hospital have quit-clinics"; that bluecollar workers be reached on their jobs; that grants for experiments be given to people with new ideas on how to make quit-smoking techniques more County Civic League and a

#### Correction

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -The Associated Press erroneously reported Monday that a U.S. Army demolition team detonated an atomic bomb simulator during a re-enactment of the bombing of Hiroshima, Jaoan, at a Confederate Air Force (CAF) air show.

The CAF says it detonated the device, although members of the Army and National Guard were present to add realism to the show.

> Broasted Chicken Phone 669-2601 order will be ready CALDWELL'S

#### Command to Bless' to be Dow sermon

be the sermon title for the 10:45 a.m. worship hour Sunday of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. The Rev Norman Dow, Jr.

will take his text from the Book of Numbers 23:20 ... "Behold I have received a command to bless; He (God) has blessed. and I cannot revoke it.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m., with all ages invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dow will attend the Presbytery meeting in Abilene Monday. The session will be at the Westminstery Presbyterian Church.





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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter may decide to ask for his own televised news conference after watching President Ford assail him for "slandering" the nation by criticizing Ford's foreign and defense policies.

Carter and his staff were considering today whether to demand equal television time to respond to Ford's accusation. delivered Thursday night in a televised news conference held in Washington.

Ford opened his news conference by saying he was pleased that the Watergate special prosecutor has cleared him of allegations of mishandling campaign funds during his days as a Michigan congressman.

Then, asked to explain again his misstatement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Ford launched into a scathing criticism of Carter. In it, he made note of the Democrat's statement that the United States has lost respect in the international community because of Ford policies.

"I don't approve of any candidate for office slandering the good name of the United States. It discourages our allies and it encourages our adversaries," Ford said.

As he entered the hotel ballroom for his speech after watching the Ford news conference. Carter was asked if he'd seek equal time. He replied, "I don't know. I came out pretty

**Political** Wrap-up

Carter had changed his schedule in New York in order to remain at a Queens restaurant to watch Ford on television. He quickly responded to Ford's attack, saving

'My criticism of this administration can't be translated into criticism of the whole

After the news conference, Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, sad the Carter camp was studying a transcript of Ford's comments to determine whether a request to the Federal Communications Commission for equal time to reply was justified.

good tonight

In his address, he called for a freeze on nuclear weapons with a gradual move toward a reduction in the atomic arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

He called Ford's news conference "a remarkable demonstration," adding: "Apparently he thought he'd have a debate without my being there. I don't know how I did in the first two debates, but I think I did pretty well in the press conference."

Meanwhile. Powell accused Ford of misrepresenting Carter's positions on taxes and federal spending.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov.

Dolph Briscoe, who has the

power to commute death sen-

tences, says there probably will

be some executions in Texas

but each case will be reviewed

The recent supreme court de-

cisions upholding the Texas

death penalty law were but one

"Our position on those two matters has been well publicized," said Powell. "It's hard for me to understand how President Ford could be unaware of

While Ford and Carter were exchanging jibes, their vice presidential running mates, Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kans., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., were in Houston, preparing for their debate tonight.

Mondale and Dole debate just once with no limit on subject

Ford and Carter have debated twice, and will do so again in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 22. Ford's harshest criticism of Carter on Thursday night came in response to a question referring to the President's statement during the second debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

Six days after the debate, following a wave of criticism from American groups with cultural ties to Eastern European countries with Communist governments, Ford ac-

Predicts executions

knowledged his statement was incorrect. When the subject came up

during his news conference. Ford said he felt very strongly about Carter's attitude "where he said America was not strong, where he said the United States government had tried to get us into another Vietnam in Angola and where he said the United States had lost respect throughout the world.

Ford opened the news conference with a statement saying he was "very pleased" with the statement from Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff on Thursday, which cleared Ford of any wrongdoing in the handling of campaign funds while he was a member of the House of Representatives.

dorsed, embraced, sponsored" proposals that would result in between \$100 billion and \$200 billion in additional federal spending. He also accused Carter of wanting to "increase taxes for people with a medium

Ford said Carter has "en-

or middle-income level." Powell pointed out that Car-

Briscoe said he would be in

the Rio Grande Valley next

week on both official and politi-

cal duties then make a political

ter has said repeatedly his goal is to close tax loopholes used by the rich and that he has no intention of raising the taxes of wage earners who do not take advantage of loopholes.

Carter has denied that his planned programs could cost as much as Ford claims and has said he would have a balanced budget by his last year in office (1980). And he has said any new programs will have to wait if financing is not available.

Asked about allegations that while he was in the House he had used money from a political campaign account for clothing and a family vacation trip to Vail, Colo., Ford replied that he reimbursed the account fully within a week or two.

When a questioner suggested that to pay the debt to the political account Ford would have had to overdraw his checking account by \$3,000, the President said. "I think a few people in

this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks."

mendations he gets from prison

Briscoe also reiterated his

support for water bond amend-

ments on the Nov. 2 ballot-one

#### On The Record

#### Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Cleona Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Mary E. Gross, 709 Magnolia Mrs. Ginger Foster, 2211 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Simona Albear, 211 W. Craven.

Michael Lee, 1203 Christine Baby Girl Albear, 211 W Craven. Baby Boy Gross, 709

Magnolia. James Tucker, 339 Crawford. Mrs. Pearl Rushing, Borger. Theresa Casey, 2130 N. Banks. Mrs. Lavetta Brockbank, 1030

N. Wells.

Mrs. Judy Brock, 125 S. Wells. Martin Brock, 125 S. Wells. Mrs. Verna McPeak, 427 N. Warren. Mrs. Alma Easter, 1412 E.

Francis: Mrs. Martha Cunningham, Waxahachie.

Charles.

Dismissals Mrs. Marcia K. Darby, 1207 Mrs. Lena Creel, 1332 Charles.

Mrs. Freda Dickey, 1912 N. **Dwight** William Green, 1039 S. Sumner

Baby Girl Dickey, 1912 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Ada Stark, Pampa Nursing Center: Mrs. Florence Richards, 719

N. Zimmers Mrs. Rhonda Brown, 1081 Varnon Dr. Baby Boy Brown, 1081 Varnon

Ray Hupp, 2216 Lynn. Baby Girl Davis, Sweetwater,

Tina Mansell, 619 Christy. Willard Taylor, Pampa.

Mrs. Cora Hunt, 727 Scott. Mrs. Verna Renfroe, Borger. Manuel Abalos, 420A N. Cuyler.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Canto Albear, 211 W. Craven, a girl at 2:22 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross. 709 Magnolia, a boy at 2:40 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 13 ozs.

MRS. BERTHA NAIMI **JOHNSON** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Naimi Johnson, 77, of Pampa Nursing Center will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Chapel. The Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died Thursday night at Highland General Hospital. She was born Feb. 27. 1899 in Travis County. She had lived in Pampa since she was a small child.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church Her husband. Henry Edgar Johnson. died Dec. 20, 1955.

Survivors include a son. LeRoy of Lawndale, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy June Dollahon of Albuquerque, four sisters. Mrs. Zoe Morris of Foryth, Mo., Mrs. Minta Adams of Nacogdoches, Mrs. 'Opal Green of Longbeach, Calif., Mrs. Dell Robertson of Little Rock, Ark., two brothers, L.C.

Johns of Paris, and Ted Johns of Eldorado Springs, Mo., six grandchildren and two great grandchildren

MELVIN E. LAMB

Funeral services for Melvin E. Lamb of 1128 Christine will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He was born July 27, 1887 at

Pleasanton, Kan. He was a retired field supervisor for Stanlin Oil Co. He worked for Midwestern Oil Co. after homesteading at Casper, Wyo., from 1919 to 1926. He retired in 1952

The Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Survivors include the widow, Erma, of home; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood of Albuquerque, Mrs. Jean Clough of Albuquerque, two sons, James K. Lamb of Panhandle. David E. Lamb of Newark, Del. a stepson, Carl J. Smith of Iola. Kan., 11 grandchildren.

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Mike E. Robbins of Pampa

has been named an honor

student for the recently

completed trimester at

Oklahoma State Tech in

Okmulgee, Okla. Robbins is

enrolled in plumbing and

Lovett Library is showing two

films for young people 10 a.m.

Saturday. The films are "Bacon

Grabbers". Laurel and Hardy

and "The Hound That Thought

He Was a Raccoon" in color

Lone Star Squares will dance

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the bull

arrest for driving while

intoxicated after an officer

observed the vehicle he was

driving weaving on North

Three motor vehicle accidents

There is no charge.

Hobart Street

were reported.

Center (Adv.)

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#### Mainly about people

Rummage sale, Friday 9-6, our collection of contemporary Saturday, 9-4. Sportsored by First Christian Church, 312 S. Pampas Galleries, Coronado Cuyler (Adv.)

Grandview Hopkins School Fun Night and chili and stew supper will be held Saturday the 16th, serving from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited. (Adv.)

Wanted - Good used Flute.

665-1936. (Adv.) Vivian Malone is once again associated at "Mr. Allen" the haircutter. Monday and Wednesday only. (Adv.)

Garage Sale - 412 Rider. Exercise machine, odds, ends. (Adv.)

Just arrived at Las Pampas Galleries ... Imperial Handcrafted Glass Stemware.

barn. Sammy Parsley will be Set a lovely holiday table from calling. Guests are invited.

#### Police report

Theft, an arrest and three vehicle accidents were among the reports today on the Pampa Police Department blotter

A house at 504 N. Sumner was reportedly entered and two guns

A man was placed under

were investigated. No injuries

The following quotations show the range rithin which these securities could have een traded at the time of compilation

Stock market

By The Associated Press A fresh norther swept into the Texas Panhandle packing a promise of a damp cool snap across much of the state.

There already were showers and often heavy thunderstorms from western areas of the state into North and Central Texas.

ture spread northward, with one strong storm centered between the towns of Groom and Panhandle. Showers and storms dotted the countryside farther south from around Guthrie and Seymour past Abilene and San Angelo, and on to around Gain-

Early morning fog also hung low in parts of West Texas and from the southeast corner of the state through coastal areas to Alice in South Texas. Skies were partly cloudy in other sections.

light ranged from 50 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 70 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Three points shared Thursday's top mark of

Dallas and McAllen. Light rain was predicted tonight in Northwest and North Texas, and thunderstorms were forecast tonight and Saturday in South Texas. Cooler weather was expected to spread into a but the state's coastal areas by

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -Sunday is just another day now in Thurston County, An ordig nance adopted this week abolished Sunday as a legal holi-

A spokesman explained if it hadn't taken the action, the county would have had to pay overtime to sheriff's deputies and firemen who work Sunday

as part of their regular weekly schedules. The issue came up when the

holidays to cities and counties! Sunday was included. That's when the towns of Turnwater and Lacey decided to ignore it, Thurston County commission

ers, wanting to make every thing legal, passed a measure making Sunday just another day of the week.



STILL CHUGGING AWAY after thousands of miles, the 50year-old steam locomotive pulling the American Freedom train during its Bicentennial goodwill tour of the United States, has proved skeptics wrong. Last year, many felt that because of the great age of the 425-ton engine, it would not last more than a few months. Now appearing along the East Coast, it will eventually visit all the continental

#### Wants residencies in primary care

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP)-The Texas Medical Association has started a campaign to obtain state funding of residencies in "primary care" for graduates of the six Texas medical schools.

Dr. William Ross of San Benito held a news conference Thursday and later appeared before the Texas College Coordinating Board's program development committee. Ross is chairman of the

TMA's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. Primary care fields are family practice, internal medicine. pediatries and obstetrics-gyne-

Ross said full state funding of primary care residencies would add \$21 million to the budget

388 primary care residencies could be increased to 618 by

CHICAGO (AP) - They came to the circus with

wheelbarrows, baskets and plastic bags, eager to

shovel up what the performing tigers, llamas and

About 100 gardening enthusiasts turned out

Thursday as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey

Circus pitched its props in the International Am-

phitheater and announced that it had half a ton of

"We got the surprise of our lives," a spokesman

said of the turnout. He said the crowd consisted of

"mothers and their children, old men, old women,

young men-young women. All had green thumbs.

Circus officials said that every Thursday from

10 a.m. until noon the collection of droppings will

he given away to anyone who brings his own con-

tainer. The idea is to help defray the estimated

- An elderly man who said he had a small garden

smiled gratefully: "This stuff is so good those

circus people could be selling it. Just goes to show

Appropriately, he was paraphrasing a remark of

that a sucker is born every minute.

the late P.T. Barnum.

\$6,000 expense of hiring a scavenger service.

mineral-rich, organic fertilizer to give away.

for fiscal 1978-79. "With full funding of proposed residencies, the present

1979," he said. The TMA, through Ross, also

the cost of either full state funding of the medical schools or of teaching hospital educational expenses.

enough residencies each year for its new medical school graduates. "If such a plan (for funding

recommended full funding of existing medical schools before any new ones are created. And it asked for statefunds for educational costs of teaching

Ross said the state is not now providing enough money to use the schools to their full capac-

He had no specific figures on

He said Texas does not have

residencies) is not implemented, increasing numbers of Texas graduates will be forced each year to leave the state to do their graduate training. In July 1976, 112 Texas graduates sought positions in family practice, yet Texas had only 85 positions to offer." Ross said.

Circus gives away fertilizer

subject in Briscoe's wide ranging, 75-minute news conference Thursday, his first since Au-He laughed off questions about speculation-fed by his wife and State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest-that he will seek another four-year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Ford administration has con-

cluded that all four under-

ground nuclear tests conducted

by the Soviet Union since July

strength permitted under an

agreement with the United

were in the general range

term in 1978.

"a lot of fun" but he is not ready to say if he wants reelection.

"Again, I say I like the job. It's challenging," Briscoe said. Briscoe said he is keeping track of how much time he spends on official and political duties when using his state airplane for trips. He said he reimburses the state for the political part.

"I have not and will not use a state plane for political purposes," he said.

Briscoe made a guess that Jimmy Carter will carry Texas

by a margin of four to eight

One or two of the blasts may

technically have exceeded the

limit of 150 kilotons, but if so.

the margin was slim, a top ad-

ministration official said Thurs-

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mostly by Druzes, a small Mos-

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warriors that is headed by left-

The capture of Aley would

open the way for the Syrians to

Beirut, since their Lebanese

Christian allies control the road

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the northern Moslem port of

Tripoli and two adjacent Pale-

the night, and random shelling

continued in Beirut. Hospital of-

ficials estimated that about 100

people were killed in the capi-

There was no estimate yet of

casualties in the Syrian offen-

sive, which began Tuesday. But

a police authority estimated

that more than 200 persons

were killed in the Bhamdoun

stinian refugee camps through

between Aley and Beirut.

ist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

measure them from afar.

Palestinians attacked

day Resides he said it is diffi

personally review all death sentences after being passed by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. He agreed there probaly would be some executions in

"I supported the death penalty and still do," he said. He said whether Texas changes

But although the Russians ap-

pear to have respected the let-

ter of the 1974 treaty, the ad-

ministration official said they

cause they are testing so close

The preliminary estimates by

to the upper permissible range

American scientists of the four

tests conducted between July 4

and Sept. 29 are based on geo-

logical analyses and other in-

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the official, who barred use of

his name, said that a most they

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The tests were set off July 4

at Semipalatinsk in central

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pian sea. In August, President

Ford said they appeared to be

'somewhere between 100 kilo-

Although the treaty has not

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and therefore is not legally

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trip into West and East Texas. for \$400 million more in water The governor said he will

officials

project bonds and the other for \$100 million in bonds to help improve local sewage systems. He said there was no way a definite list of projects could be drawn up before the \$400 million bond issue is voted on. He said he assumed the public hearings being held over the state on the water bonds by the Water Development Board were "to inform the people and

from electrocution to another more "humane" form of executo allow discussion on both tion would depend on recom-

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agreement. Subsequently, the Russians touched off two additional unare not respecting its spirit bederground explosions. Aug. 28 at the Semipalatinsk site and Sept. 29 on the arctic island of Novaya Zemlya. These were given preliminary clearance on Wednesday by the State Department, which said "they are

consistent with the 150-kiloton As a result, the official said, The treaty provides for a 20 per cent margin of error is American inspectors to be cranked into U.S. studies of unpresent at Russian test sites derground blasts by the Rusand for Russian observers to come here. Once the agreement Though no public announceis ratified and that provision is ment has been made regarding implemented, the official said.

> will be more exact. BALTIMORE (AP) - The Maryland State Lottery and the illegal street numbers game have finally gotten together -

measuring Soviet compliance

just by chance. Last Thursday, the winning number for each was 25

Joseph Jason, a state lottery spokesman, says the odds against it happening are in the billions. "It hasn't happened before as far as I know," Jason

binding, the United States questioned Moscow about its in-The illegal lottery derives its tentions through diplomatic number from payoffs on the channels. The response from last four races at a preselected the Kremlin, officials here said, race track

## Oil, Gas operators oppose tax, control

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas oil and gas operators have renewed their opposition to a state tax on refinery processing and to federal control of wellhead prices of natural gas.

Resolutions adopted Thursday by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said the proposed tax on petroleum products, like the federal price controls on gas, would damage the state's economy

In calling for the end of federal price controls on interstate natural gas sales, the trade group also said extension of such controls to intrastate sales would divert gas supplies from Texas consumers.

"Texas gas users have generally been shielded from curtailment of gas supplies because they have paid and are paying prices commensurate with the increased costs and risks of gas development," the resolution

to reach the floor of the Texas House or Senate two years, ago "Advocates of price controls but the oilmen said Thursday

intrastate sales, the resolution continued, would discourage drilling and exploration for new supplies in Texas, would accelerate the depletion of present gas reserves, would reduce the amount of gas available to the Texas market, and would substantially reduce the state's tax

"The absence of federal price controls on natural gas said to the resolution said.

intrastate users has proved that A proposal to place a tax of about one-cent a gallon on products at oil refineries failed

proponents of the tax plan to try again next year.

would discourage development of new processing facilities in

It added that such an "antiindustrialization" policy by the state would diminish employment for construction and operation of Texas refineries and plants, would decrease job opportunities in the state, and would divert capital investments to other states and

The association that represents about 90 per cent of the state's oil and gas operators was to conclude its annual twoday meeting today.

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esville, Dallas and Austin.

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85 in the state - Brownsville.

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Saturday.

state forwarded a list of legal



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syrian troops and tanks today attacked the last Palestinian stronghold blocking their advance down the Beirut-Damascus highway to the Lebanese capital. The Palestinians and their

> leftist Lebanese Moslem allies reported that the Syrian armored assault was unleashed from three directions on the mountain resort town of Aley, 10 miles east of Beirut. The Syrians claimed to have

> wiped out resistance in Bhamdoun, the other major leftist position on the highway two miles east of Aley. But the Palestinians claimed that house-tohouse fighting was still raging

On the southern side of their two-prong attack, the Syrians advanced to within four miles of the leftist port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut and the entryway for arms and supplies for leftist forces in southern Lebanon.

The Palestinians vowed in a communique to defend every house in Aley. But spokesmen for the Syrians' Christian allies said the town's leaders were negotiating with the Syrians, offering the surrender of the town if the Palestinians were

allowed to withdraw.

The circus spokesman said the manure is

pure, unadulterated fertilizer, not sprayed with

any harmful chemicals. It is superior to others

because of the rich and varied diet of the animals.

Wallace Yost, 55, said he got the idea to collect

"I remember going there early one day and

the manure six years ago when the circus came to

bribing a fellow to let me in by giving him a

cake," said Yost. "He's let me in each year since.

Now everybody is in on the take. But there is

The fruit grows bigger. I sometimes would bring

a bag of apples to feed to the elephants, starting a

Mary Bandemer had six plastic bags. "It's

Pauline Huddy and her 8 - year - old

granddaughter filled up two bushel baskets

Everything in my yard and garden should grow

good for my rose bushes, "she said.

"I've found it ideal for my pear and apple trees.

And the price is right.

plenty for everyone.

cycle, you might say."

better with this," she said.

Aley, the biggest summer re-

over sales of gas from producer to purchaser are now seeking an extension of federal controls over gas sold in the intrastate so it can be diverted away from Texas consumers to those in other states.

Extension of the controls over revenues

a free market price stimulates the development of supplies,"

Oilmen acknowledge such a tax could raise about \$300 million for the state but contend it

"Such a radical tax scheme would make Texas petroleum manufacturers non-competitive with other states and foreign nations to the detriment of the citizens of Texas," the resolution said

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But they are all part of the

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Tsietsi Mashinini, leader of

the Soweto Students Represen-

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#### Advice

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three months and the other night my husband came home with marks on his back as if a tiger got ahold of him. I noticed it when Ken tried to make love to me with his shirt on. I thought it was peculiar because Ken never sleeps in anything. When I asked him how come he was a wearing a shirt to bed he said he was trying to sweat out a cold.

Well, I felt those scratches right through his shirt and insisted on getting a good look at them. I nearly fainted when I saw those deep marks across his shoulders and under his

At first he said he had fallen in the shower at the club, but I knew he couldn't get messed up like that from a fall, so I kept after him until he told me the whole story. It seems Ken ran into an old girlfriend, she invited him up to her place where they killed a fifth of vodka between them and that's when it happened!

He said she didn't mean a thing to him, and there was nothing wrong with our sex life. Abby, if I'm all the woman - he needs, how could this have happened? BATTLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR BATTLE: After "a fifth of vodka between them." I'm surprised (a) that it happened at all, (b) that your husband remembered when, where and with whom. Ken at least came clean. Forgive him. Every dog's entitled to one

DEAR ABBY: How come in the State of Pennsylvania a 16-year-old girl can get an abortion without her parents' consent, but she needs their permission to get her ears

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: That's one for a Philadelphia lawyer to

DEAR ABBY: Our wedding date is rapidly approaching, and we face a terrible problem. My fiancee's parents are paying for the entire wedding. As a result they want to control everything (number of guests my family may invite, place for the wedding, etc.).

My parents are upset that they are not even being consulted. Please tell me whether it's proper for the groom's side to have a voice in wedding arrangements when the bride's parents are footing the whole bill. CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR CAUGHT: In the spirit of parental detente, some joint negotiations would seem to be in order. To proceed otherwise is to invite ill feelings when joy should reign.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

> > NY 10019.

arthritis.

Radio City Station, New York,

meat causes uric acid which

settles in the joints and causes

I never saw so much meat

eaten as in this country. I

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like everything else. I pity the

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DEAR READER - Our

provides a lot of the calories

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You can get all the protein

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ing a combination of beans

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children I prefer that the diet

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acids to enable optimal

Protein does not cause the

formation of uric acid. This is

a common mistaken idea.

Most of the uric acid is form-

ed from your own cells and

you can produce it even if you

were on a bean diet without

any meat at all.

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satisfy the human greed.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, an alcoholic and have been taking Antabuse for a year. Whenever someone finds out I am on the drug they want to know how it works. Could you

DEAR READER - Antabuse (disulfiram) is one of those interesting accidents in medicine. Two Danish physicians were using it to see if it could be used in treating other medical problems. They got violently ill at a cocktail party and realized that it could be used to treat

alcoholics. Antabuse has very little effect on the body by itself. However, it combines with alcohol to form another chemical called acetaldehyde. It is this substance that makes

a person violently ill. As you probably know if you have taken Antabuse it will cause this reaction for six to 12 days after the medicine is taken. The reaction can cause flushing, severe nausea and vomiting and even shock. The reaction can be dangerous and for that reason Antabuse should be taken only according to a doctor's recommen-

A person who takes Antabuse early in the morning, when the resolve to not drink again is strongest, will then have the reaction later in the day if he drinks. It does not cure alcoholism by its own action, but acts only to cause a person to avoid drinking because of the violent reaction that will occur if he does.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Perhaps the information will be useful to you in helping other people to avoid alcoholism. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this

> Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is to hear women tell of using their clothes dryers in nice weather. They could conserve energy by drying their clothes out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine. Also the clothes would smell so sweet and fresh. -

DEAR POLLY - When I discovered I had no green foliage suitable for a flower arrangement, a friend gave me some asparagus tops. The sturdy stems worked great and it looked

I make my son's baby food in the blender and then pour it in ice cube trays for the freezer. later, individual cubes are easily thawed and can be combined for nutritious meals with no

DEAR POLLY - To remove the odor of cat urine from a carpet, I loosen the carpet, turn the affected area upside down and generously sprinkle soda over that portion only MOISTEN with full strength white vinegar, using a brush but not scrubbing. The soda and vinegar will produce a foaming action. Allow to dry THOROUGHLY before replacing the carpet. You'll find a second application is seldom necessary. I also used this in a fireplace that the cat preferred to the regular cat box. After completely emptying the ashes I sprinkled on the soda and then dampened with the vinegar. An

hour later thre was no odor. - NITA. DEAR POLLY - If your sewing machine does not have a stretch stitch, I have found a good substitute. It is good, but I will admit is also slow. Gradually and carefully stretch the elastic tightly around your finger and hold it together at the back side, with your fingers continuing to stretch it tightly. I use a double thread and take a back stitch about every fourth stitch. It works. - MARGUERITE.

Generation gap visible in Africayoung blacks fight, dads stay home

(EDITOR'S NOTE) - Black youths were at the forefront of South Africa's recent racial disorders, but their fathers stayed home - at times trying even to stop their sons' violent demonstrations against the white government. South Africa's older and younger black generations are at odds. Here is a report on the situation):

By LARRY HEINZERLING **Associated Press Writer** 

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Hector Petersen was one of the first blacks to die in the racial upheavals that jolted white-governed South Africa for three months this spring and summer.

He was killed by police bullets on the sunny morning of June 16 while protesting government school regulations in the giant segregated township of Soweto, outside Johannes-

He was 13 years old. They call him now "a child of apartheid.'

His age is important because Hector and other black youths have been at the forefront of the widespread confrontations here between blacks and the white government.

The students and other youths burned schools, attacked police, assaulted workers defying calls for a black strike and scorned the leadership of their parents and elders.

The older blacks largely remained aloof, refusing to become involved in the mounting violence, defying student efforts to organize strikes, appealing

The generation gap was widely visible, although the growing number of students and other youngsters killed and jailed by visible alternative. police slowly began to radicalize some adults.

They call him now 'a child of apartheid.

But why should older blacks, who have lived longer and under South Africa's race policies, reject the demands of youth to confront the system? A partial answer may be found in the contrasting experiences of the two gener-

The parents of today's young blacks were born in an era when whites ruled Africa from Senegal to Kenya and south to the Cape of Good Hope.

With the exceptions of Ethiopia and Liberia, all of black Africa was under colonial administrations of Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and

Even as late as 1950, there was no clear evidence of the "uhuru" (freedom) that would sweep the continent as emperial flags were struck for the

They were born under white rule, lived under white rule and appear to have accepted what

bility of continued white rule whatever their grievances. There was, for older blacks, no

Many confide privately that their lives were uplifted by contact with white-run churches. hospitals and schools.

Thousands came to South Africa's cities from squalid rural homesteads of mud huts and thatched roofs and entered a cash economy For the first time, many

were able to afford a radio or a bicycle and lived in a brick home, however humble, that could not be matched for comfort in the tribal village. A few enjoyed the luxury of

electricity, running hot water, flush toilets and other ame-

While poorly paid in comparison with whites and discriminated against daily, they found a better material life in the white-run cities and whiterun economy than they could have dreamed of as children in the bush.

They also found it possible to envision a better economic future for their children by saving money for clothes, books and education.

By comparison with their rural brethren, city blacks lived healthier, wealther and wiser

White technology and industry provided more and more jobs as South Africa's economy grew over the decades. .Compare this with the ex-

perience of Hector Petersen's

On the day he was born in 1963, most of black Africa had been liberated as the European powers dismantled their empires south of the Sahara Desert.

But there remained lingering outposts of white rule, especially in southern Africa, which continued to isolate South Africa from the rest of the conti-

The Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique, the former British territory of Rhodesia and South African ruled South-West Africa (Namibia) all served as a physical and psychological buffer zone dividing northern black Africa from the white-ruled south.

When Hector Petersen was 3 years old, black nationalist guerrillas, armed with Soviet weapons, were already waging wars of independence in Angola. Mozambique and South-West

When he was 9, Hector Petersen read in South African newspapers of the first guerrilla attacks on white farms in northeastern Rhodesia. As the hit-and-run wars esca-

lated, the Portuguese empire in Africa collapsed in 1974 as dissident soldiers, weary of the colonial wars, overthrew the government of Portugal in a coup in Lisbon.

The physical and psychological buffer zone was shattered. The myth of perpetual white rule in Africa was destroyed.

By 1975, when Hector Petersen was 12, blacks came to power in Mozambique

which intervened briefly in the civil war in Angola, withdrew its forces in what was widely, if perhaps incorrectly, interpreted by many blacks as a military

defeat. President Agostinho Neto of Angola and Samora Machel of Mozambique became cult figures overnight in the black high schools of South Africa.

Rhodesia, which has agreed to black majority rule in two years, has brought the message

Physical and psychological buffer zone was shattered. The myth of perpetual

in the black riots, put it this way in a recently published interview in South Africa: "What the people of today. especially the whites, should rewhite Africa alize is that the student of to-

was destroyed

home most of all if only because Rhodesia has for so long been closely linked culturally. economically and politically with South Africa.

So now the children of apar-

**Progressive Home** 

**Demonstration Club** 

Demonstration Club met

recently in the home of Mrs.

Betty King, 1608 N. Sumner, to

hear about needs of the

Community Day Care Center

from Mrs. Paul Coronis.

The clubb made a cash

donation and plans to give some

Homemakers' Day was

announced for 9 a.m. Oct 21 in

the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The

annual Show, Tell and Sell will

be in the Clyde Carruth

Pavillion meeting room Oct. 22.

Mrs. Elaine Houston, county

Extension agent, gave a

program on Seven Keys to a

El Progresso Club

of the needed items.

Mrs. G.N. Hogan i

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the meeting.

Progressive Home

Club news

Mashinini has since fled South Africa, evading security police, via the underground "freedom road" through Botswana. He is now publicizing the cause in Britain.

was the financial difficulties the

school systems are in due to

inflation and the extra burden of

busing students far distances to

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was the permissiveness from

parents as well as the school

Mrs. Williams said the SAT

test scores dropped again last

year and the trend is not

supposed to end and there has.

Fifteen members and one

been no improvement since 1973.

guest were present

#### Houston pet store-ferrets, to bobcats

By ROB WOOD

**Associated Press Writer** DEAR DR. LAMB - I hear HOUSTON (AP) - At home a lot about protein and that we in Muleshoe, Tex., Hal Newsom should eat meat. The cattle had a backyard crowded with eat grass, so to my mind what squirrels, skunks, raccoons, we get is just secondhand snakes and lizards. grass. I do not see why fruit,

When he was 13 years old, vegetables and cereals should Newsom sold a pet squirrel to a not serve the same purpose. It classmate "for a couple of seems more natural to me. bucks and decided there may I was brought up to eat be some money in this hobby." meat, but I eat very little. I was made to understand that

Today, Newsom's store in Houston is crowded with lion cubs, coyotes, bobcats, prairie dogs, snakes, lizards, ferrets, cougars and foxes.

Newsom, 25, sold an African lion cub recently for \$750 and its doing a big business with ferrets, a playful, loveable little weasel-looking creature that goes for \$40; baby bobcats for

metabolic system is different \$350 and raccoons for \$50. from that of animals. We can-Claiming he has one of the not make protein out of nonfew completely exotic pet shops protein foods. We can change in the nation, Newsom said "I amino acids and build new have a love for animals and protein from them but we are since I was a youngster I wantnot the efficient protein converters that animals are. Our ed to be a part of the animal system is not able to handle cellulose either which

While still in high school, he saved enough for a trip to South America where he purchased monkeys, birds and reptiles, brought them to the United States and sold them.

It got him started in business with his Varmits 'N Things shop and now he estimates he sells an average of 200 foxes, 400 raccoons, 300 skunks, two dozen wolves, a score or more of the large cats, hundreds of ferrets, and thousands of snakes each year.

Palmitier to exhibit in Plainview

Pampa resident Peggy Palmitier will be displaying her copper - enamel work in the Second Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival in the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview, October Ms. Palmitier, who will offer

the buyer a variety of goods ranging from floral miniatures and boxes to pendants, is active in the Pampa art community. She is a member of the Pampa Art Club, Tuesday Night Crafts, and the "Paint, Pot and Piddle"

Her statewide and regional reputation for excellence is evident in her participation in Art festivals in Kerrville: Amarillo; Wichita Falls; Houston; Denver, Colo., Elk-City, Okla.; and Albuquerque,

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Newsom said the exotic animals, if given proper care and love, make better pets than the domestic dogs and cats. "In fact." he said, "there is, in my opinion, more danger in certain breeds of dogs turning on their masters than a lion.

"I have a cougar and a bobcat running loose in my house and they make good pets," he

He said some people want to buy exotic animals "to draw attention to themselves, as an oddity, be something different. We try to discourage those types. But many others simply enjoy exotic pets."

A Houston housewife, a lover of cats and dogs, agreed to play with a ferret, a python, and bottle feed a bobcat.

Her reaction, "To be muzzled by a ferret, embraced by a python and have an African lion playfully chew your ankle is an experience, really a rather

She said the python, as it wound around her neck, down her arm and onto the waist. "felt far different than I expected. It was like the touch of a cool piece of satin."

Newsom said the ferret is a favorite because "it has so much love and enjoys playing. You ignore it for awhile and it will come and snip you on the leg to get attention.

They are small, can be fed cat chow, easily paper trained and are quiet," he said.

Just in case there is nothing in Newsom's shop that catches your eye, including the four lion cubs that roam at will looking for someone to tussle with, he can put it on order.



Study in geometry

This quick-to-knit design is done in a stockinette stitch using five shades to turn colorful corners on number 8, 24-inch circular needles. This sweater was knit with rust, medium, gold, coffee, blue jewel and eggshell knitting worsted. For instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for leaflet No. 454.

Smooth heels

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## Few Pentagon officials knew of weapons sale

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's decision to supply Israel with a major new infrared night-fighting system collides with long-standing opposition by U.S. military men who contend such advanced technology should be withheld from other countries.

In this case, it appears that only a few senior Pentagon officials knew in advance that approval would be given to sell the Israelis the system, which still is under development.

It was not known whether Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or any other members of the JCS were consulted before-

There were strong indications that disclosure of the agreement to provide Israel with ad-

ditional weapons and other military equipment was premature. Word was dropped by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon during a picture-taking session in Ford's office Monday and then confirmed by the White House.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth described the new arms decision as routine and said it grew out of an "ongoing relationship" between the United States and Israel.

Pentagon sources said U.S. military men have opposed, with limited success, the provision of certain weapons and other gear representing advanced technology to Israel for fear it might fall into Arab hands in battle and then reach the Soviet Union.

American military men are especially anxious to safeguard technology that they believe start of five to ten years over the Soviet Union.

The FLIR (acronym for Forward-Looking Infrared) system promised to Israel falls in this category, sources said.

FLIR uses heat-sensitive infrared sensors instead of radar to detect targets in the dark. Pilots of F4 and F111 fighterbombers will use it, together with laser-guided bombs and missiles, against tanks, bunkers, enemy aircraft and other

One specialist, calling FLIR 'spectacular,' said target images shown on a screen in a plane's cockpit are as clearly visible as in daylight.

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## Society praises breast x-rays

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Vowing not to "abandon" women with undetected breast cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society has praised breast X rays as an effective diagnostic tool that has not been proved unsafe.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr., a surgeon from Nashville, Tenn.. commented Wednesday on a report by the National Cancer In-

#### Comptroller rep to be here

A representative from the state comptroller's Amarillo Field Office will be in Pampa Wednesday to answer questions from taxpayers and provide assistance in filing tax returns.

Theodore Calvin, an enforcement officer, will be at the county court room in Gray County Court House from 8 a.m.

rays - mammography - in women aged 35 to 50 might cause more cancers than they

"For those under 50, and not in a high-risk group, it may not be required annually - that is a subject on which women should consult their physicians," Byrd told the society's annual meeting.

"But we know there are more than 245,000 American women today with undiscovered breast cancer, and we will not abandon them," he said.

Temporary guidelines adopted recently by the society and NCI suggest that women between 35 and 50 shouldn't have yearly X-ray exams if they have no symptoms, such as lumps or discharges, and no family history of breast cancer.

Some scientists think that radiation is dangerous even in the tiny amounts used" in mammography, Byrd said, and they estimate "that the radimographic study might increase the risk of cancer by one per cent 20 to 30 years from now.

"This is an opinion; it is not an established fact."

The controvery now is whether "the case-finding; life-saving use of mammography today (is) overbalanced by a theoretical increased risk of one per cent in the future." he said. Over a three-year period, 27

breast cancer detection demonstration projects set up by the society and NCI have examined about 275,000 women over 35 who had no breast cancer symptoms.

"They have uncovered more than 1,000 breast cancers," most of them in early stages, and not one treated woman has died, Byrd said.

In Chicago, meanwhile, two cancer specialists said women have been unnecessarily frightened by the NCI report on

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women are delaying exam- mammograms ever caused inations which might detect cancer at an early, curable stage. The specialists spoke at

a news conference Wednesday at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. "It is unfortunate, some people obviously are going to be hurt by delaying coming out of fear," said Dr. James A. Ur-

ban, an attending surgeon at

Sloan-Kettering Memorial In-

stitute in New York City.

cancer, he said, adding that the NCI's conclusions were based on outdated information.

Dr. Robert J. Schweitzer, director of the Northern California Breast Cancer Screening Center in Oakland, recommended that every woman over 35 have at least one mammogram. Unless they are at high risk of developing cancer, he said, they may never need another.

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# US says three helped Nazis in Lithuania

las Detlavs says he was aware back in 1941 that Nazi soldiers were rounding up Jews for the concentration camps in his na-

tive Latvia. By his own account, Detlavs did little. "How do you help? If you help the Jews the Nazis will put you in the concentration camps, too," he said Wednesday.

The U.S. government has other thoughts about Detlav's activities in Latvia. Wednesday, it announced the beginning of deportation proceedings against him and two other men it says helped the Nazis kill hundreds of Jews in Latvia and Lithuania during World War II.

Named by the government were Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72. of Mineola, N.Y., a Latvian native; Bronius Kaminskas, 73, a native Lithuanian of Hartford, Conn.; and Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore. The three were charged with illegally entering the United States after the war by lying about their wartime activ-

The charges were part of a ing the allegations against some 77 people in the United States accused of being war criminals. If the government succeeds, it will mark the first

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The Immigration and Naturalization Service will hold three separate hearings Nov. 15 when the three individuals will have to show cause why they should not be deported. The central issue at these hearings will be whether they lied when they entered the country.

If deported, the three would simply be forced to leave the country. They could be subject to prosecution by another country if they entered that country's jurisdiction.

The government in 1973 allowed the extradition of Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan of Queens, N.Y., to West Germany, where she is awaiting trial for murder. But she was not deported, a process where the U.S. government begins the process of forcing a person to leave, while extradition results from the initiative of a foreign government.

There was no direct indication by the government of how the accusations against the three were lodged or by whom. but a lawyer for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, James Vincent, has just returned from Israel, where he gathered eyewitness accounts of atrocities for use in the new government campaign.

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Kaminskas was charged with participating in shooting about 60 children near the Medziolkalnis Woods in Lithuania in September 1941.

The immigration service identified Maikovskis as a police officer in Latvia who

forces round up Jewish families for execution and carried out assaults on other Jews.

The immigration service identified Detlavs as a member of the Latvian Legion from 1941 to 1944. He was charged with participating in the shooting of Jews at the Riga Ghetto in October 1941.

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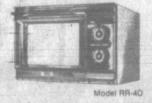
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Your carrier buys the day's newspapers from us, and retails your copy to you, the home delivery customer. (If you aren't one, you should be.) And so the business makes a profit, which is what any business is about. But profit comes through good management. Through sound business practice, attention to business—these a young carrier learns by direct experience.

And in operating a business of your own are other lessons learned, more pivotal perhaps to a young person than profit (although that could mean and has meant a college education to many a youngster). Lessons that make for the right start in life.

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2. Your carrier learns to keep accounts (this could make this youngster the best math pupil in the class). Your carrier learns to work with figures, gets good practical experience in handling money, and comes to understand the value of money.

3. O, the joy of having a business of your own! And of making it grow, because your carrier is a salesperson, too.

4. And the headaches. Don't forget the headaches. Everything doesn't always go right, even in a thriving business. Your carrier learns to cope. That's another lesson for life. And another of the reasons we ask you to congratulate your carrier on International Newspaper Carrier Day. Tell your carrier: "You've earned it, young business person—this day of your own!"



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Appearing tonight

"Gospel Joy," a quartet, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks. The Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, has extended the public an invitation on behalf of the congregation, to attend the special service. From left are quartet members, top row, Janis McCown and Diane Berry; front row, Jan Smith and Theresa Anderson.

#### Catholic bishops happy

NEW YORK (AP) - A psychological study of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops finds that they tend to be duty-minded men, wary of displaying emotions, who are happier in their work than are priests.

The study, the first of its kind, also finds that bishops are surest of themselves in set institutional functions, such as leading the church liturgy, but have difficulty with individual

They also have trouble balancing their own limited humanity against the tradition that they are channels of God's truth, the study finds.

"They feel the tension of it, and are continually trying to deal with it and overcome it."

#### Bailey to be speaker Sunday night

H.M. Bailey will speak at Central Baptist Church each Sunday evening from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Bailey was trained at Missouri South Eastern State University and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at

Kansas City, Missouri... He is director of the Texas Vocational Rehabilitation here in Pampa. Bailey is teaching the Book of Acts from the view point of the work of the Church under the power of the Holy Spirit.

#### Pampa Chapel sets party

for students A victory party for Pampa junior high and high schoo! students is scheduled tonight at the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic

Faith, 711 E. Harvester. The youths are invited to join with others in fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

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Dr. Frank J. Kobler, a psy chologist of Loyola University in Chicago, said in a telephone

He and another Loyola psychologist, Dr. Mary Sheehan, based their conclusions on questionnaire returns from 161 of the approximately 300 active American bishops.

The Holy Roman Empire. founded by Otto the Great in 962, was dissolved by Napoleon

#### Rev. Chandler to speak at Life Temple

The Rev. E.E. Chandler of Alexander, La. will speak Friday, Saturday and Sunday in services at Life Temple, 944 S. Dwight.

"We are happy to announce the Reopening of the Life Temple," said the Rev. Geraldine Broadbent, pastor and founder.

The Rev. Chandler will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Friday services are scheduled for 7:30

#### **Evangelist** has services

at church

Truman Teel, Dill City, Okla., will be evangelist for the Gospel Meeting to be Sunday through Oct. 24 by the Church of Christ. 400 N. Wells.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays.

Sunday, Oct. 24, there will be a special gospel singing program at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to the

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meetings.

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Some people seem to think there is more power in God's spoken word than there is in the written word. They apparently believe that when God or Jesus spoke there was power in the words, but that when their thoughts were written they became a dead letter. This idea is not found in the Bible. It had its origin in the mind of man.

There is no difference in speaking the word of God and writing the word of God in so far as power is concerned. It is powerful either spoken or written. The power is the same in either case.

Probably you would rather have a written contract than an oral agreement when money is involved. If you loan a man five hundred dollars, you want his name on a note as well as his spoken or oral agreement that he will repay the money. His written word to repay it is worth more than his spoken promise.

When the word declares that it is quick (alive) and powerful, why should anyone say it is dead and powerless? The word of God is the seed of the kingdom of heaven. (Luke 8:11) The life is in the seed. It has the power to produce the kingdom of God, the New Testament Church, in any community where people will accept it. As seed it has both power and life. The only way of propagating the kingdom of God on earth is to sow the seed of the kingdom, or preach the gospel of Christ. Nothing more, and of a certainty nothing less, than this is necessary.

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Sports Editor

Amarillo Caprock, loser of four straight games, and Pampa, which dropped a 35-0 decision last week, will try to rebound from their misfortunes in a District 3-AAAA football opener tonight in Harvester

Kickoff is set for 7:30. In another district opener against Odessa Ector and El tonight, Amarillo teams Palo Paso Andress, seemed to be

forced Pampa to settle for the

3-AAAA co-championship. Caprock, after winning its first two games this season

Bivins Stadium.

but lost 34-22 last year in the

contest which eventually sent

Duro and Tascosa meet in Dick close to the caliber of last year's defensively than they are against Lubbock. team. But the Longhorns fell to Pampa holds an 8-5 edge in the 1-AAA teams Canyon, Perryton and Borger then lost last week to series between the two schools

Lubbock High

'They're bound to be down Caprock to the playoffs and after losing four in a row but against Lubbock High, they moved the ball real well and scored 17 points in the first half," said Pampa Coach John Welborn

"They're much better

offensively. On offense, they line up and run right at you with leads and fullback runs off the

Caprock's sporadic offense is led by tailback Robert Hueber, the district's third - leading rusher with 453 yards on 82 carries. Fullback Dennis Skelton, a returning starter, will alternate with Larry Cravens, a junior who gained 135 yards

Statistically, Caprock is better

than its record. The Longhorns rank second among 3-AAAA schools in both total offense and defense, while Pampa is fourth in both categories.

The Harvesters, 3-2, may have more individual standouts than Caprock. Halfback Ricky Moore and fullback David Caldwell have gained 332 and 308 yards rushing, respectively, while team in tackles with 68, 35

Other defensive stalwarts include defensive backs Steve Spencer, who has 60 tackles, and Doug Watson, who has three interceptions.

"I can't tell much, if any difference in Pampa from last year. Monterey beat you (the Harvesters) this year but they beat you last year. It wasn't that

probably didn't help was having Parents Night at Lubbock that got Monterey keyed up," Caprock Coach Ray Basinger

"Caldwell runs well, Moore runs well, the offensive line comes off the line real well. I'm afraid they'll control our defensive line - if that happens,

we can't make it a contest." Basinger feels Tascosa and

Starting lineups

Pampa offense

SE — Gary Dumas, 6-1, 160, jr.

LT - Doug Wallin, 5-11, 185, sr.

C — Jamey Hulsey, 5-11, 170, sr.

RT — Ben Wilson, 6-0, 220, sr.

TE - Doug Burns, 5-10, 170, sr.

LHB - Ricky Moore, 6-0, 190, sr.

RHB — Dean Smith, 5-9, 160, ir.

FB — David Caldwell, 6-2, 212, sr.

LE — Curtis Haynes, 6-0, 170, sr.

LT - Terry McBride, 6-1, 200, sr.

NG - Marvin Oliver, 5-11, 180, ir.

RE — Tommy Albus, 5-10, 175, jr.

LLB — Pat Bailey, 5-11, 185, sr.

LC — Levi Bailey, 5-9, 165, sr.

LS - Steve Spencer, 5-9, 155, sr.

RT — Charles Copeland, 5-10, 212, jr.

RLB - Frank Stowers, 5-11, 195, sr.

Steve Hancock, 5-10, 155, sr.

Caprock offense

- Ramario Dela Garza, 5-11, 200, sr.

- Doug Watson, 5-10, 165, sr.

Kent Killiam, 5-7, 150, sr.

LG - Wes Gore, 5-10, 175, jr.

C - Mark Swaim, 5-10, 180, sr.

RT - Mark Moorman, 6-1, 230, ir.

QB — Mark Lozano, 5-6, 130, sr. FB — Larry Cravens, 5-9, 175, jr. WB — Donnie Ray, 5-11, 165, sr.

TB — Robert Hueber, 5-10, 185, sr.

LLB — Terry Daniels, 5-10, 175, sr.

MLB - Dennis Skelton, 6-1, 185, sr.

LC — Kelly Hanks, 5-7, 160, sr.

LS - Donnie Bellar, 5-8, 140, sr.

RS - Pat Newman, 5-9, 140, sr.

RC - Donnie Ray, 5-11, 165, sr.

- Darrell Wilson, 5-11, 195, jr.

Caprock defense

RG — Gary Crist, 6-2, 220, sr.

LG - John Boehmisch, 5-9, 192, sr.

RG - Darrell Mitchell, 5-9, 190, sr.

- Mike Lancaster, 5-9, 160, sr.

Pampa defense

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Welborn said, "I still think Amarillo High (open this week) is still in the driver's seat they've played real well. Palo Duro and we may have the best chance to beat them.

# Yanks clip Royals, to be in Series

New York Yankees are back in the World Series for the first time since 1964, thrust there on a dramatic home run by Chris Chambliss that decided the American League pennant in the ninth inning of the fifth and final playoff game.

The series opens Saturday in Cincinnati and, after their emotional 7-6 victory over Kansas City, the Yankees could have that intangible called momentum on their side.

Certainly there was no fear of the awesome Big Red Machine as the Yankees spilled their first champagne in a dozen years Thursday night.

"The Reds are beatable." said Manager Billy Martin. 'We have five or six hitters who can rip the ball. Their pitching if light. I' think our pitching is better than theirs and it's over the hump now and will do a better job in the World Series."

Martin said he would name his first game pitcher today with Dock Ellis or Ken

Holtzman the most likely candidates. "Catfish Hunter will probably go in Game 2," the Yankee skipper said.

World Series pitching very nearly wasn't a problem for Martin. That's because the Yankees came ever so close to blowing the pennant, squandering a three-run lead in the eighth inning of Game 5 when George Brett slugged a dramatic home run to tie the score.

Then, a controversial call at second base ended a Royals rally in the ninth with Brett, the American League batting champion, waiting for one more swing. He never got it because Chambliss ended the tension with one swish of his bat on the first pitch from reliever Mark Littell in the bottom of the

The Yankees had constructed a 6-3 lead after seven innings, mostly on the hitting of Mickey Rivers, who ripped four hits and scored three runs, and Thurman Munson, who had three singles and drove in two

With the crowd of 56.821 sensing a pennant approaching, Ed Figueroa went to work in the eighth. But he didn't last long. When Al Cowens opened with a single. Martin came out to get

"Figueroa was just out of gas," the manager explained. We had hoped for five innings tonight from him and he gave

Grant Jackson was the reliever and pinch-hitter Jim Wohford looped a single to right. bringing up Brett, the American League's leading hitter this season. He drilled Jackson's second pitch into the lower stands in right field and suddenly the score was tied.

An inning later, the Royals tried to take the lead. With two out, Buck Martinez collected his third hit of the game and Cowens walked. Wohlford hit a bouncer and third baseman Graig Nettles charged the ball. He threw to second and Cowens was called out by umpire Joe Brinkman although television replays seemed to show the

runner beating the ball

But the Royals didn't argue and a few moments later, there was nothing left to argue about after Chambliss connected for his home run.

Chambliss' homer was a soaring drive that dropped just in front of the right-center field bleachers, near the 385-foot sign. "I hit the ball and I knew it

was a good one," he said. "I

stayed at the plate for just a second or two to watch the When it dropped out of sight, Chambliss thrust his arms in

the air and bedlam broke loose. Fans overran the field as he tried to run out his pennantwinning homer. "I was roughed up pretty

good going around and fell down, I think, between first and second, again at about shortstop and a third time past third base. I think I touched all the bases, but there might have been somebody laying on them at the time.'

When he got to the dressing room, Chambliss had no time

to celebrate. As soon as he jumped into Figueroa's arms, coach Ellie Howard came after him, screaming at the hero to go back and touch home plate. He did, using a pair of cops to convoy him through the crowd that had completely enveloped the field by that time.

The scene was reminiscent of the celebrations New Yorkers had staged when the Mets won the world championship in 1969 and the National League pennant in 1973. The emotional outburst seemed every bit as sincere by the Yankee fans, who waited 12 years for a winner. In the champagne-soaked

dressing room, Martin paid tribute to his team, comparing it with the Casey Stengel dynasties of the 1950s that produced 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years. Martin has worn a black mourning band on his uniform in memory of the late Stengel all year and dedicated the sea-

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#### Vikings worried over winless NY

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant is wary of the breaks. He probably knows it's the only way the undefeated Vikings could lose to the winless New York Giants on Sunday.

"Teams like this are coming up and beating good teams,' Grant says. "We're scared to death they could beat us."

Although the Vikings didn't looked frightened as they went 4-0-1 through the toughest page of their National Football League schedule, Grant reminds them that the Giants were actually ahead of the (Los Angeles) Rams in the fourth quarter and they had their game against Washington won. The Giants really haven't gotten any breaks in their sea-

If the Giants get a break, it will be with Norm Snead calling the signals, not Craig Morton. Coach Bill Arnsparger opted for the quarterback change after his Giants lost their fifth straight game, 24-14 to Dallas.

"I don't want Craig to be the scapegoat because I don't think he is," said Arnsparger.

"Norm is my relief pitcher, Arnsparger said. "He was in my bullpen and now my starting pitcher has been taken

The rest of the Sunday schedule has Dallas at St. Louis, Kansas City at Miami, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Atlanta, Baltimore at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Green Bay,

Oakland at Denver, Chicago at Los Angeles, Houston at San Diego and New Orleans at San Francisco. In Monday night's televised game, the New York Jets take on New England at Foxboro, Mass.

The Dallas Cowboys, the NFL's, only other undefeated team, will have a tougher time protecting their 5-0 record when they meet the Cards, who have lost only once in five tries.

The Cards, defending National Conference East champions, are looking forward to the return of running back Terry Metcalf, who sat out last Sunday's 33-14 win over Philadelphia with an injured knee. In two other matchups, both

hopes which seem to grow slimmer each weekend. The Dolphins, 2-3, lost a playoff bid last season when they lost to Baltimore in their last game. This year, they may aecomplish the feat much earlier.

trying to keep alive playoff

Miami is coming off a 28-14 loss to Baltimore in which quarterback Bob Griese had to sit out the second half after complaining of dizziness. Meanwhile, Kansas City was winning its first game of the season, 33-30 over Washington, with the use of a "flea-flicker" play and the quarterbacking of Mike Livingston, who completed 15 of 29 passes for 332 yards.

Dave Lawson of the Air Force Academy booted 51 field goals in 95 efforts during his college career.

#### Dennis says Foreman overrated, bully, robot HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Costa Rica. Miami and Pittsburgh will be

'George Foreman is an overrated bully," says Dino Dennis. The unbeaten 24-year-old heavyweight gets a chance to

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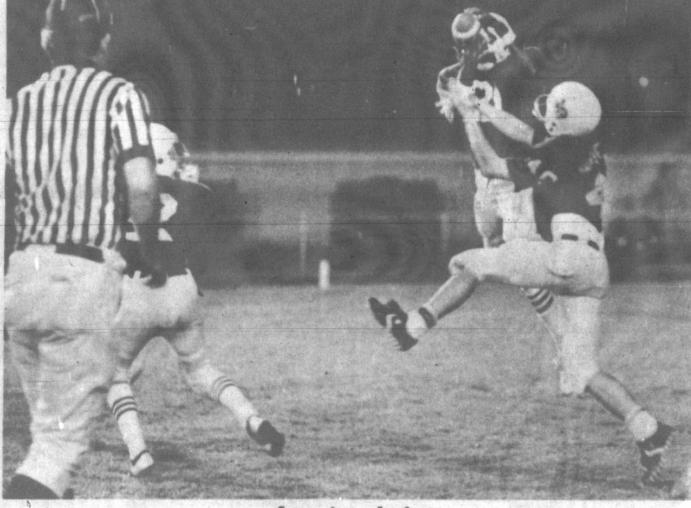
prove his point tonight when he meets the former heavyweight champion in a scheduled 12round bout which will be the second half of a CBS television double header beginning at 7:30 p.m., EDT.

The first half of the twin bill features lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama, who will make his ninth title defense against Alvaro Rojas of Dennis said his confidence

had received a big boost from a movie actor name Muhammad The North Attleboro, Mass.,

fighter said he met Ali a few days ago in Miami where Ali is filming the story of his life.

'He told me he (Foreman) is like a robot. He walks straight in. If you stand in front of him, you're in trouble. But if you move side to side he's lost.



Leaping theft

Palo Duro's Gary Majors goes high to steal a pass intended for Pampa's Bobby Burns in junior varsity foot-

ball action Thursday night. Majors also led PD's offense with 113 yards. Pampa won, 14-8.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## PJH frosh blank Dumas,

Pampa's freshman A-team scored in the first and fourth quarters to clip Dumas, 14-0, in junior high football play Thursday.

Doug Smith ran for the first touchdown, then Joe Jeffers passed to Brent Rogers for the conversion. Jeffers scored on an option run to end Pampa's

Defensive standouts for Pampa included Mark Jennings, Greg Quarles, Vaughn Roby and Clyde Coffee.

The Pampa freshman B-team lost 20-8 to Amarillo River Road

the only other game for Pampa Junior High, the eighth - grade red team edged Borger, 12-10.

Sam Edwards passed to Steve McDougal for a first - quarter Pampa touchdown. Arthur Williams circled right end and rambled 70 yards for a TD in the second quarter.

Pampa led, 12-8, at halftime. Borger managed a safety in the final period to pull within two.

"It was a good defensive effort from all our players," Pampa Coach Dickie Crockett said.

High field, the B-team tackles Perryton B-team after the varsity contest, and the eighth grade blue team travels to Perryton.

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and Gary Cudney recovered a Borger fumble. "We also had good efforts from Bobby Dorsey, Tam Bailey and John Shilling and good secondary play from

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Some people say Tony Dorsett can do it all. This Saturday he may have to.

Dorsett, who became college football's No. 2 all-time rusher last week, will lead the secondranked Pittsburgh Panthers against Miami, Fla., without the club's first and second string quarterbacks and Johnny Majors' squad will have to rely on his fleet feet even more than

"I am ready to bust loose a 200-yard game," Dorsett said. "I have had a nagging injury, a bruised left calf, but it's OK now. I set a goal of 100 yards for myself in every game, but I can feel a 200-yarder coming up soon. I'm not sure when."

Majors hopes it is this week since his top two quarterbacks are both out with injuries.

Top-ranked Michigan visits winless Northwestern for what should be an easy Big 10 win for the Wolverines.

"We're ready for a change, says Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler of his team's

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Tom Shaw, ever-smiling

through five years of adversity,

got a tip from an old friend in

Las Vegas a couple of weeks

ago that has turned around his

"This old friend, Jim Che-

nowith, a club pro in Las

Vegas, followed me during a

round at the Sahara," Shaw

said, "and then he told me,

'Hey, you're not putting like

you used to.' And he worked

with me, changed my stance,

"I started hitting the putts

solid for the first time in a long

time. I just can't believe it. Ac-

tually, it kind of scares me.

The putting stroke is working,

but I don't trust it yet. I keep

expecting to go back to the way I

Shaw, once one of pro golf's

brightest young stars but a

struggling also-ran for the last

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29 times Thursday on his way to

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looking forward to playing on

No. 6 Oklahoma is at Kansas The Sooners are coming off a bruising 6-6 tie with Texas and are out for vengeance against the 15th-ranked Jayhawks, the only team to beat Barry Switzer's troops in the last three

In other key contests, No. 3 Nebraska hosts Kansas State and No. 7 Missouri entertains Iowa State in Big Eight play. while No. 4 UCLA is at home against Washington State. Wake Forest visits No.5 Maryland, No. 9 Ohio State takes to the road against Wisconsin and 10th-rated Texas Tech travels

to Rice for a night contest. A couple of traditional rivals will battle each other Saturday as No. 12 Florida plays at Florida State under the lights and Tennessee hosts No. 20 Alabama in a nationally-televised

Other games involving Top 20 teams include No. 11 Georgia at home against Vanderbilt; No. 14 Notre Dame hosting Oregon; No. 16 LSU at Kentucky in first road game of the season. a night game; Mississippi, tied "The players and coaches are for 16th with LSU, at South

Shaw leads Texas Open

after 6-under-par round

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and No. 19 Houston at SMU.

No. 8 Southern California, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Arkansas get a week off.

Two of the season's most disappointing teams, Arizona State and Miami, Ohio, attempt to get their first wins in confer-

Arizona State, which finished second in the polls last year, is 0-4 and Coach Frank Kush is steaming at his unproductive offense. The Sun Devils will

which had off last week to brood about an 0-5 start, journeys to Ohio University.

'It was an excellent time for them to regroup, think over their problems and have time to correct their mistakes," said Ohio Coach Bill Hess.

One team which hasn't had to regroup after a loss for a while is Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights own the longest winning streak in the nation, 12, as they travel to Lehigh this week.

## Lake Placid getting ready

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - the tress. We shall have a few How do you hide a 260-foot (80meter) ski jump among the

"No problem," said Vern Lamb, environmental expert of the organizing committee of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"Our ski jump will not intrude

militants who object, but we don't expect to run into any serious trouble.

A delegation from the little ski resort beside Whiteface Mountain is here to report on progress to the executive board of the International Olympic Com-

The General Assembly of International Federations took no action Thursday on a plan to ban Canada fron staging international sport events for 10 years. This had been proposed as a sanction for Canada's refusal to admit Taiwan for the Olympics at Montreal.

The federations were due to confer with the IOC Executive Board Friday. Political interference in sport, including Canada's action against Taiwan and the walkout by the African countries at Montreal, were on the agenda

The Americans have to persuade the Olympic chiefs that construction for the Games will satisfy the environmental authorities, whose approval is necessary before Lake Placid can collect \$49.2 million in federal aid and start building.

Lamb, who runs a small lumber and buildin materials store in Lake Placid, is chairman of the Environmental Committee of the Games and is also in charge of planning for the Nordic ski events.

Lake Placid has scarcely changed since it hosted the Winter Olympics in 1932. The population of around 3,000 has dropped by a mere 20 or 30 since then. But the problems of staging the Games have increased tenfold.

The delegation is not yet ready to report plans for hous-ing the 3,000 press and television personnel expected to descend on Lake Placid in 1980.

Shockers edge Palo Duro, 14-8 to the 39 but runs of four and one yard by Gary Majors and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Shockers set up fourth down and nine yards

Pampa's Danny Davis breaks for five yards in his team's

14-8 win over Amarillo Palo Duro in a District 3-AAAA

junior varsity football opener Thursday night in Har-

Wheeler blanks PHS sophomores

Five-yard gain

needed for a first at the 19. Jack Turner's pass was incomplete as the Shockers took over with 9:34 left in the game.

A fumbled punt and pass interception by Bobby Taylor gave the Shockers two other possessions in the final quarter and kept the Chicos from coming back.

The Shockers scored first in the contest, marching 56 yards following a pass interception by John Mitchell, in nine plays, with Terry Chumbley going the final yard up the middle. Rick Dougherty was stopped on the conversion run at 1:56 in the first quarter.

Palo Duro scored on

spectacular 39-yard run by Majors at 8:55 in the second period. Turner passed to Romah Franklin for the conversion and

vester Stadium. The Shockers now are 4-2 for the sea-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Majors finished with 113 yards on 15 carries, getting all but nine in the first half. The Chicos rushed for 179 yards on 15 carries, getting all but nine in the first half. The Chicos rushed for 179 yards, 21 less than the Shockers, whose more balanced

attack might have been the

Chumbley added 54 yards on 17 carries and Dougherty 46 on 22 tries, as Pampa upped its season record to 4-2.

Pampa's sophomores dropped 36-0 decision to Wheeler's varsisty Thursday at Wheeler.

The Mustangs scored all their points in the first half. In the first period, Bobby Guthrie scored on runs of one and two yards and Marvin Grimes on an eight - yard jaunt. In the second quarter, Brett Mosley ran 37

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yards to score and Grimes 12

Don Brown ran over the conversion after Guthrie's second touchdown. Jim Verden booted the extra point after the other scores.

Wheeler, 5-1 for the season, resumes District 1-B play Friday night at McLean. Pampa's sophomores host Guymon, Okla., Thursday, while the Shockers travel to Amarillo

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#### Tascosa tips Pampa for District 3-AAAA win

one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 San "It was the best putting round I've had in a long, long

time," said Shaw, who ranks a distant 128th on the year's money-winning list with only \$12,462. "It was just one of those days when everything He missed only one green,

went right.

#### Sports calendar

GOLF - Pampa Invitational Boys Golf Tournament FOOTBALL Pampa vs. Amarillo Caprock, 7-36 p.m. Harvester Stadium. YOUTH CENTER Open, Dolphin swim workout, gym opens, 4 p.m.; close, 6 p.m. BOWLING Bantam. 19 a.m.; Juniors Seniors. 10a m. CROSS COUNTRY Hereford Invitational Meet. YOUTH CENTER Open, all ages swim. trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

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ied three of his last four holes in establishing a one-stroke lead over England's Peter Oosterhuis, Babe Hiskey and Frank Conner, tied for second at 67. The 18 players at 68, just two

shots out, included Miller Barber, Tom Kite, Jim Colbert and Rod Funseth. Defending champion Don

January had a one-under-par 71 in the mild, hazy weather while Ben Crenshaw had a 69 that left him three back. Crenshaw, trailed by the biggest gallery of the day, finished with a four-under-par 32 on the

on four of five holes at one Shaw, winner of four titles in the 1969-71 period, has been in a slump ever since.

I've ever had," he said. "I haven't made \$13,000 for the year and what I have made, well, most of it came in one tournament (fourth in the Los Angeles Open eight months ago). My putting hasn't been good and my driving has been awful. I can't find it half the

'And this is the worst year

Shaw missed only one green and chipped close for an easy save there. He birdied the first hole from 12 feet, wedged to less than two feet on the fifth, ripped a four-iron shot to within four feet for a duece on the 12th, then took the lead with his back nine that included birdies strong finish.

'Thirty-nine feet," he said of the birdie putt on the 15th hole. "I know. I stepped it off. It was a 13-stepper.

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AMARILLO - Amarillo Tascosa took advantage of Pampa's poor serving to edge the visiting Harvesters, 15-10, 11-9, in a District 3-AAAA girls volleyball match Thursday

"We still had some of the same problems we had when we lost to (Amarillo) Palo Duro, Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said after the Harvesters fell to 17-3 overall and 1-2 in district play.

We couldn't serve, we couldn't pass and we just couldn't play well at all. I don't know what's happened to our serving - I guess maybe we didn't serve too well against the weak teams (in non - conference

WHO IS?

"It's not noticeable against the weak teams so we look bad against a good team.' Tascosa, with the win, is 11-8

and 1-2. "They were bigger than we were. If we had more offense going, I think we could've beat them. We should've had this one," Ms. Wolfe said.

The Pampa coach praised the play of sophomore Demetria

In the junior varsity match between the schools, Pampa won, 15-12, 12-8, to up its season and district marks to 11-0 and 3-0. Tascosa fell to 10-2 and 1-2.

Amarillo High whipped Amarillo Caprock, 15-4, 15-0, in another district match

#### Phils' Ozark lands raise, new contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Danny Ozark, who watched his Philadelphia Phillies end their 1976 National League baseball pennant hopes in three straight losses to Cincinnati, says news of his raise and new contract should give the team a boost.

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in a District 3-AAAA junior

varsity football clash Thursday

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impressive night for either team

period. Burns, Pampa's leading

rusher at the game's end with 66

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tackle into the end zone standing

up to score with 3:12 left in the

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Mike Cole for the two - point

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Palo Duro then drove to

Pampa's 20. A pair of holding

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"I think it's going to help the players. The players all were in my corner," Ozark said Thursday night after the club an-

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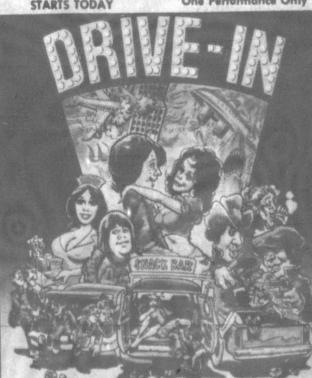
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By The Associated Press The spotlight in the 1976 election is on the presidential race. but voters in November also will be deciding close-to-home questions involving everything from nuclear safety to stateregulated slot machines.

Some of the proposals are in the form of constitutional amendments offered by state legislatures. Others have been placed on the ballot as a result of voter initiatives and petition drives.

An Associated Press spot check showed that the nuclear safety issue has generated the most interest, followed by proposals to ban or restrict nonreturnable beverage containers.

California residents voted against a proposal on the June primary ballot to limit development of nuclear power plants and impose restrictions on the operation of those already in existence

Similar measures now are on the ballot in a number of states, including Oregon, Montana, Ohio, Washington and Arizona.

There are about 60 atomic power plants already in operation and another 40 plants are expected in operation by 1980. Critics of nuclear power say that safety controls are not strict enough.

The proposals under consideration would:

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has awarded the Duchess of

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The award was based on a

photograph of the American-

born duchess being aided by

three people in her Paris home.

The duchess, widow of the

late ex-British King Edward

VIII, did not appear in court.

She claimed the photograph

was an invasion of her privacy

and harmful to her public im-

The duchess has been ill and

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP) - Former President Isa-

bel Peron wants to leave her

uxurious detention center to

enter a Roman Catholic con-

vent in Spain, according to a

The afternoon newspaper La

Razon said the 45-year-old wid-

ow of Juan D. Peron, ousted by

the armed forces in a bloodless

coup last March 24, met with

the vicar general of Argentina's

armed forces Tuesday in the

Swiss-style chalet where she

has been confined since shortly

Mrs. Peron has been charged

with the misappropriation of \$1

million in public funds. The

money was to have gone to

flood victims, but was depos-

ited in her private bank ac-

count, government sources

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy-

weight boxing champ Muham-

mad Ali appeared in federal

court to take part in a \$20-mil-

lion libel suit filed against him

Ali sat quietly Wednesday lis-

tening to Perez' testimony. Oc-

casionally, the fighter whis-

There was no indication when

Perez' testimony indicated

there was bad blood between

himself and Ali before the

champion made postfight re-

marks on which the libel suit is

based. Ali filed a \$1 million

countersuit in the aftermath of

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

by referee Tony Perez.

pered to his lawyer.

Ali would testify.

newspaper report.

after the coup.

has made no recent public ap-

France-Soir.

Names in the news

-Set specific safety standards for builders. Provide for safe storage.

transportation and disposal of nuclear wastes.

-Require legislative approval of all new plants. -Urge Congress to suspend

the limit on liability insurance in case of nuclear accidents. The outcome of the vote is expected to be close in most

states and both sides have been fighting hard. Opponents of the measure in the State of Washington have a fund of more than \$340,000, but a poll published by the Seattle Times in August showed 44.1 per cent of those surveyed were for the measure, 23.9 per cent were against and 32 per cent were undecided.

Here is a look at some other issues under consideration around the country

RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS

Massachusetts, Maine and Michigan are among the states trying to limit the use of nonreturnable containers. Under the Maine proposal, which is typical, all beer, ale and soft drink continers sold in the state after Jan. 1, 1978 would have to have at least a five-cent deposit. Cans with flip-top openers would be banned, as would plastic rings used to hold the cans or bottles together in a

his March 24, 1975, knockout of

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) -

Chuck Wepner in Cleveland.

Massachusetts, a proposal would require the same per-kilowatt charge for all customers in contrast to the current prac-

tice of lower rates for big users. The governor and the state Department of Public Utilities contend that the measure would hurt industry. Ohioans for Utility Reform -OUR is pushing a measure requiring utilities to offer lowcost "lifeline" rates, with a minimum charge for a minimum amount of power. A measure on the ballot in Missouri would prevent utilities including construction work in progress as one of the ongoing costs in figuring rate increases. Supporters of the measure say it's not the job of

GAMBLING

a utility customer to finance

long-range construction proj-

Legalized gambling of one form or another is under consideration in several states. The biggest fight has been in New Jersey where there is a proposal to okay casino gambling in Atlantic City. Two years ago, a plan for casino gambling throughout the state was rejected by a 3-2 margin. The Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University said a late-September poll showed 59 per cent of those questioned favored the proposal, 36 were

against and the rest were undecided. In Delaware, the issue is whether the voters favor stateregulated slot machines. In California, the controversy is over greyhound racing. And in Oregon, a proposal on the ballot would allow charitable, fraternal and religious organizations to run bingo games.

SPENDING-MONEY

Two measures on the Michigan ballot specifically deal with money. One would limit state spending to 8.3 per cent of total personal income in the state; the other would remove the state's constitutional prohibition on a graduated income tax. Massachusetts voters also will decide whether to permit a graduated income tax - an idea that has been turned down three times in recent years. In Missouri, there are proposals to increase the state's sales tax by an eighth of a cent, but remove it from food and prescription drugs. North Dakota voters are faced with a plan to reduce the sales tax from 4 to 3 per cent. The drive is led by a businessman critical of the state's \$180 million general fund surplus.

GOVERNMENT REORGANI-ZATION

Jimmy Carter has made his reorganization of the Georgia government a key issue in the presidential campaign. Another kind of reorganization - involving the state constitution is on the November ballot. A key proposal would rearrange

the constitution to put similar subjects under the same articles. Officials say it would be the first step toward an articleby-article constitutional revision in the future. Another measure on the Georgia ballot would allow a governor to succeed himself for a second fouryear term. In Montana, residents of 156 counties, cities and towns will vote on proposals for new forms of local government. The new ideas generally would increase power at the local lev-

STATE CAPITAL

The biggest issue on the Alaska ballot is where to put state capital. Alaskans voted in 1974 to move it from Juneau and created a commission to propose three alternative sites. The choices: Willow, about 70 miles north of Anchorage and the cheapest of the three to develop; Mount Yenlo, a wilderness area 100 miles north of Anchorage and the second cheapest to develop; and Larson Lake, 120 miles north of Anchorage and the most expensive in development costs. MISCELLANEOUS

Oklahoma residents have another chance to vote on legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink; an Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution and a ban on the ownership of most handguns are on the ballot in Massachusetts; and a Florida measure would strengthen the state's financial disclosure law for public offi-

## Feds to probe prison death

Canadian Defense Minister James Richardson has resigned in a dispute with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau over the issue of bilingualism in a proposed Canadian constitution. Richardson, 54, who has headed the defense department

since 1972 and served in other cabinet posts since 1968, announced his resignation Wednesday after a meeting with Trudeau. He is the fourth Canadian

minister to resign in a month.

HONG KONG (AP) - U.S. Senators Mike Mansfield and John Glenn left Hong Kong for Manila today aboard a U.S. Air Force plane to study the negotiations now being held in The Philippines on the future of U.S. military bases there.

Mansfield, D-Mont., and Glenn, D-Ohio, arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday from China. Neither senator would discuss with reporters current political developments in China.

HENNING, Tenn. (AP) -Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," came home Thursday, back to the front porch where his grandmother first told him the stories of his family which led him back to his ancestral village in Africa. "It makes me feel very

on the very same porch," he But the 55-year-old black

humble and sentimental, sitting

writer said he fears this small western Tennessee town is dy-There's a saying I've heard

that every time a small town dies, a little bit of America dies with it," he said. "I believe Haley, whose book traces his

family back through his mother's side to Africa in 1750, returned here so the U.S. Information Agency could film his former home, the New Hope-CME Church where he is a steward, and the cemetery where his grandmother is bur-

By Roger Bollen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A request for a federal probe into the fatal shooting of a Castroville prisoner by a city marshal who was later found guilty of aggravated assault will be acted upon within two weeks, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday. Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill

vention on the grounds of violation of civil rights of the victim. Richard Morales. Spokesman John Wilson said the request has been turned

over to Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division. Morales was shot and killed

by marshal Frank Haves on

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Country music singer Mel Til-

lis, winner of this year's top

country music award, says's

he'll take legal action against

two networks that rejected his

dog food commercials because

"It hurt my feelings and it

hurt my pocketbook," Tillis

said Wednesday. "It also hurts

to know networks won't let

people who have handicaps

have employment or equal op-

The commercials were re-

jected by executives at both the

National Broadcasting Co. and

Columbia Broadcasting Co.,

who said they felt they might

offend people who stutter. The

networks also said they hadn't

realized who the person in the

Tillis said his lawyer plans to

"If this isn't discrimination, I

file discrimination complaints

with the Federal Commu-

don't know what is," Tillis said.

"I thought there was an all-out

effort in this country to hire the

commercial was.

nications Commission.

he stutters.

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Mel Tillis may sue

showed that Morales, 27, was picked up at his home on an arrest warrant for theft by Haves and another marshal. He was taken to an isolated area where Hayes was left alone with him. His body was found two days later buried 400 miles

Hayes admitted he shot Morequested the federal interrales, but said it was an accident. He was convicted of aggravated asssault and sentenced to two to ten years in

away in East Texas

The shooting touched off demands by Mexican-American groups and state officials for

In New York, an NBC spokes-

man said, "It appeared to us

that if we approved this, it

would appear to be making fun

of people with that affliction.

Nowhere was Tillis identified

as the country and Western

singer who actually does stut-

ter. We had no idea it was

A CBS spokesman in New

York said the stuttering "is so

exaggerated in the commercial

to the extent that we think it is

inappropriate so far as our

standards are concerned. It

might be offensive to a certain

segment of the national com-

munity, so we rejected the

Tillis was named by the

Country Music Association on

Monday night as the entertain-

er of the year - generally re-

garded as the highest honor in

The 42-year-od entertainer

has stuttered since a bout with

malaria at age 3. He does not

commercial."

country music.

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stutter when he sings

Hayes' wife, Dorothy, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of concealing evidence in connection with the case. She received a one-year probated

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11 On Crocker Avenue to the north property line of Banks Street to the east property line of Banks Street to the west property line

had made a mistake and had signed the wrong charge when

they found Hayes guilty.

said the jury had meant to find Hayes guilty of murder by aggravated assault, but misunderstood the instructions from the The request for prosecution

Jury foreman Luther Sheldon

of "certain persons" involved in the case was made by Hill after he reviewed a report prepared by his office.

The report was submitted to the Justice Department and spokesmen for Hill's office said the request for prosecution was based on violations of Morales' civil rights. Sources were quoted as say-

ing the report was not made public because it contained sensitive information" concerning Hayes and those close

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granted to the undersigned as Independent
Executrix of the Estate of Charles R
Richardson, deceased, on the 11th day of
October, 1976, by the County Court of Gray
County, Texas.

ober 1976, by the County Louring, Texas.
Il persons having claims against said late are hereby required to present the me to me within the time prescribed by My Post Office address is Box 1461, impa. Texas 1906.
Alice M. Richardson, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Charles R. Richardson Deceased

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ORDINANCE NO. 782
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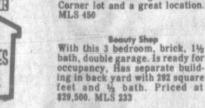
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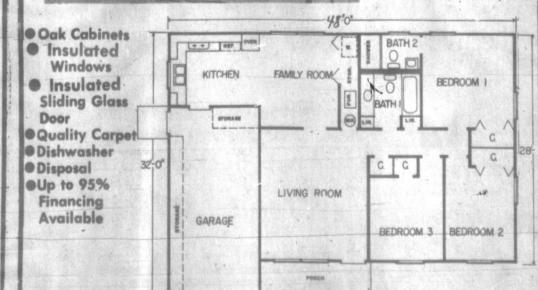
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## Proposed regulations could cause big oil loss

DALLAS - A San Antonio oil man said Wednesday that adoption of proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations for underground injection wells used in oil and gas production could cause the loss "of hundreds of millions of barrels of oil which this nation can ill afford to lose.

E.L. Ames, Jr., representing the Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas Association, also views the proposals as "an unconstitutional infringement

Control Program (UIC) that the Association is "unequivocally opposed" to the regulations. adding that the legislative intent in the statutory authority for the proposed rules indicates that the present underground injection control program for the oil and gas industry in the state of Texas is considered

Ames noted that in 1975 over five - billion barrels of water. produced along with over one billion barrels of Texas crude

"There simply was no reasonable threat to public health by this injection," Ames

Ames said that one provision in the proposed rules --- a review of the history of all wells within a one - half mile radius of all of Texas' 44,000 injection wells could cost the industry an 'unnecessary' \$25-million in costs and produce a stack of paperwork more than 600 feet high, a greater distance than the length of two football fields.

#### oil, were returned to on private rights." The Association's underground reservoirs for membership produces and environmental reasons and to Ames told an EPA hearing on processes 90-percent of Texas' the State Underground Injection promote additional recovery of McLean native honored at Mid-Continent meeting

native of McLean, has been selected as a recipient of Texas Mid - Continent oil and Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Cash, board chairman of Diamond Shamrock Corp., was to receive the award today at a luncheon closing the Association's 15th annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency in

Eddy C. Scurlock of Houston, an independent oil man also was a recipient of the award.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. in 1935 after attending Texas Tech. where he majored in chemical engineering. In 1955, he was named vice president and assistant to the president and in 1957 was elevated to executive vice president. He became Shamrock's president in 1960.

With the merger of Diamond Alkali Co. and Shamrock in 1967, Cash became a member of the Diamond Shamrock Corp. board of directors, executive vice president of the corporation and president of Diamond Shamrock he was named chairman of the oil and gas company and in 1970 was elected vice chairman of the corporation's board. He became president and chief operating officer in 1971; chief executive officer in January 1974, and the next January was named chairman of the board.

Cash is a director of the Texas Mid - Continent; the American Petroleum Institute; the First National Bank of Amarillo; and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Twenty-two Cities Service Gas Company employes from three Panhandle locations will recieve service awards Monday at a company sponsored dinner in

The Awards are presented in even - numbered years to company employe Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and

Those receiving awards from the Pampa compressor station are John H. Ryan and Ron E. West for 5 years; James E. Allen, David Budd and Frank Holman for 10 years; W.L. Clark for 15 years; Leon Brown for 25 ears; Carl D. Anderson and R.L. Long for 30 years; Gerald Elsheimer and Lorraine C. Wassell for 35 years; and Raymond W. Morrison for 40

Higgins compressor station, a

#### F.M. Schwind now retired from Texaco

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Schwind is a native of Pampa and attended Pampa High School and Price College in Amarillo. He joined Texaco at Skellytown in 1946 as a

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subdivision of Pampa, will honor two employes at the dinner - Leston C. Stout, 15 years: and Alva Bernaud, 35

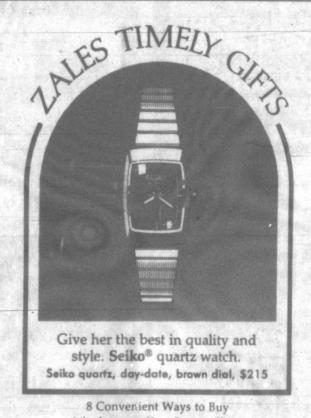
Being honored from the Burnett compressor station, near Borger, are Jerry D. Blanton and Erskine E. Sinclair, both for 15 years of service.

Also being honored from the Pampa pipeline division are Meradith T. Meaker, Floyd F. Smith and Terry G. Smith, all for 10 years of service. In addition, employes from Pampa's gas measurement and gas proration departments will receive 25-year awards. They are Edward K. Wiens and Melvin Nokes.

Among key personnel

Morton, president, Cities Service Gas Company; E.S. Hanson, senior vice president. gas transmission; Carl Coulter. manager, pipeline department; M.D. Spoelstra, manager, gas proration; and Wayne Coffman, manager, gas measurement, all from Oklahoma City; and Jack Morrison, superintendent. Pampa and Burnett compressor stations; and Wilbur Keck, superintendent, Pampa pipeline

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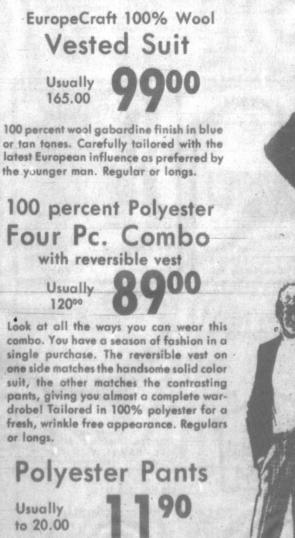


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