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Bill Ponder of El Dorado. Ark., thinks he's got the worst luck in the world. It all started in April when he

bought a motorcycle. He was riding it around the dealer's lot when he broke his ankle Then on Friday the 13th. someone stole the bike. When the insurance company bought him a new one. Ponder picked it up from the dealer and

immediately ran out of gas. His dog chewed the seat off. Then he got a speeding ticket Then a city garbage truck backed into the front of his florist business.

But my sister thinks Ponder had nothing on her.

It was one of those weeks when everything went wrong. So to celebrate its ending, she and my nephew John went out for

supper They had just been served their food when 4 - year - old John decided he wanted to use the rest room. So John and Linda left for a few minutes.

When they came back they found an efficient waitress had cleared their table.

Notice the new black - top job on Pampa's Hike and Bike Trail? Hikers and bikers can thank the Pampa Gray Foundation which gave \$100,000 for the project.

There will be a mistake on your November ballot in Gray County

No. seriously. A typographic error ... not a political error. The name of William K. Hatchcock American Party candidate for U.S. Representative for the 13th district, is in the column under

the Raza Unida Party. Posters are being printed to correct the error, according to the county clerk. Other candidates for the post are Jack Hightower, Democrat, and Bob Price, Republican.

A friend of mine is going to vote Nov. 2 for President Ford. But her reasons are different from most

"I identify with him," she said. "I do things like fall down on the ski slopes and trip over steps, too. It makes me feel better to think that a president does that

For years it was the custom not to publicly quote the politicians spicy language Titillating talk, vulgarities and indiscreet jokes were swept up and passed along verbally but seldom saw public print.

All of that has changed this election year. Much has been written about

Jimmy Carter's interview with 'Playboy' where he talked about the unspeakable ... lust and shacking up. etc.

Earl Butz was forced to quit as secretary of agriculture because of a racist joke he told John Dean on an airplane.

The mass media, with very few exceptions, did not use Butz's statement. United Press International paraphrased the statement. Associated Press. which The News uses, omitted the comment but sent a note to editors containing the whole remark so we would know what we were censoring and why.

The Washington Post translated Butz's remarks; the New York Times used euphenisms. The San Francisco Sunday Examiner was more explicit - "... s--.

At least two American newspapers published the quote in full. They were the Madison. Wis.. Capital Times and the University of Kansas student newspaper

The Lubbock Avalanche Journal offered to show anyone who dropped by its office Butz's comments. Two hundred showed up including one farmer and his wife who drove 70 miles from Yoakum to read the remarks. They copied it down to

take back to other farmers. Most said they were not particularly shocked by Butz's talk and that it should not cost

embarrassed.

him his job. Half the blacks who stopped by thought the comment was relatively unimportant. Some of the women said they were

Blow the man down . . . the road Pampa News Staff In the age of supersonic

travel, few men would be content to travel cross country at 15 miles per hour, hubcap high to a Volkswagen with four

It takes some kind of individual with a whole lot of

Thirty-three-year-old Victor Woodard of Hays, Kan, is that man and while his \$650 sail trike may lack the latest creature comforts from Detroit. he says there is nothing like it tacking into a Texas wind on. say. Texas 70 or U.S. 60

Woodard, stopped on Price Road about 4 p.m. Tuesday, said the eye - catching vehicle is a "combination aircraft, bicycle and sailboat." It was manufactured, he added, by an aircraft engineer in Hays.

"I'm averaging about 15 miles per hour today." Woodward said. "You need about a 10 mile per hour wind to sail and then you can sail about 90 per cent of the time When wind power fails.

Woodard resorts to pedal power. "This is a Texas sailboat." Woodard said, after referring to the area's lack of large - or small — bodies of water.

During June and July, the Kansan planned his own junket and while the "Tall Ships" along the Atlantic coast were getting the press, he and his small sail

up some 1,700 miles in the drought - striken Midwest between Havs and Minnesota. About the current journey, he said he left Garden City, Kan., on Friday

This started out as a vacation," he said, "but now I'm beginning to think its an obsession with me.

"I get a lot of questions and strange looks. Upkeep on the vehicle that looks like it could get high centered on a tall ant hill appears relatively simple replace the tires when needed.

Rear tires, which are solid rubber, must be replaced about every 1,000 miles while the front tire, which is inflated, is generally good for about 3.000 Woodard pointed out, with

some pride, that while his grownup tricycle was sporting new rubber on the back wheels. he was still traveling on the original front tire The perils sailing on water are

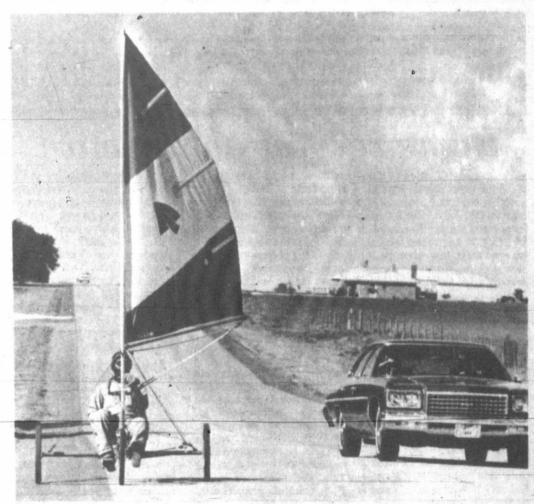
almost non - existant when the sail is mounted on this landlubber's vehicle. Woodard For instance, he doesn't have

to worry about being knocked out by the boom if the sail should suddenly jibe because he's got 'one inch clearance' between the top of his head and the boom. Capsizing is another matter. Woodard said he has only

some tricky wind currents caught him as he was passing a grain elevator. The landlocked sailor, bedroll firmly attached behind the

is anxious to test his sail - trike in new air currents. I'd like to take it down to the Gulf of Mexico if I can make it down there





Starboard tack on Price Road

Victor Woodard, 33, of Hays, Kan., is becoming used to landlocked motorists ignoring the yachters' rule of giving right of way to a vessel on a starboard tack. But then maybe all the rules of sailing don't apply when your sail is mounted on a tricycle and you're zipping down some asphalt stretch at 15 miles per hour. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Carter's aunt to be guest at chili feed

A Texas welcome is planned for Jimmy Carter's "Aunt Sissy," Emily Dolvin, when she steps off a plane at the Perry 7 p.m. today.

She will be accompanied by State Senator Max Sherman in Amarillo during her visit to Pampa for a free chili supper. sponsored by the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee and the Top of Texas Democratic Club.

Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, and J.L. Holmes, club president, have extended an invitation to the

Calvin R. Guest of Bryan. chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, will also be here for the supper

McAnelly said Frank Carter of Pampa is providing the meat for the chili. There will be enough chili to feed 1.500 people. the chief cooks report.

Mrs. Dolvin, known as Aunt Sissy, will stop today in Dumas and Borger. She will be a guest of honor at a public coffee from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday in the Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Manning. Following the

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coffee she will speak at West Texas State University in

Gray County Sheriff Rufe or three units at the airport to escort the group through town and on to the Clyde Carruth Bull

Carter's Gray County coordinators. Mary Simpson and Susie Wilkinson, said the public may attend the function to meet the Democratic candidate's aunt along with other candidates including Congressman Jack Hightower.

Special guests will include Jim Uselton of Amarillo. Carter's 31st District coordinator. Lucie Langford of Calhoun. Ga., whose sister is married to Carter's son, Jack. State Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock, and Mel Phillips Jr., of Amarillo field organizer for U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Meeting the Calvin Guest plane will be District Judge Grainger McIlhany, Bill Martin, Rex McAnelly, Judge Don Cain. Harold Comer. Jerry Kotara. Jimmy Thompson, Ernie Wilkinson and others.

fair skies and warmer.

temperatures with highs in the

A group is merely a collection

of entities, it is not an entity in

itself, it had no mind or reason

- and therefore can have no

rights distinct from the rights of

60s and lows in the 30s.

the individual.

Inside today's News

Associated Press Writer Jimmy Carter is growing in-

creasingly concerned about all those Americans who don't plan to vote, and he's reminding his supporters of past instances changed the nation's history. In his speeches this week.

Carter has leaned heavily on listeners who may be thinking of sitting out the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls. Both Carter and President

Ford are off the campaign trail today. Ford in Washington and Carter at home in Plains. Ga. Both candidates plan to attend the annual Al Smith dinner in New York on Thursday. Their final debate is scheduled for Friday in Williamsburg, Va. Although he remained at the

White House on Tuesday, Ford found an opportunity to criticize Carter's proposals to cut the record defense budget, saying such cuts would make the nation weak. Carter has said he wants to cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the Pentagon budget.

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a rare foray into the political arena in a speech in New York where he defended Ford's record on international human rights.

Both the vice presidential candidates. Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road

Carter traveled to New York City where he stood in a chilly Harlem street as night closed in and pleaded for his supporters to round up prospective nonvoters and get them to the

There are, he warned, past examples of elections that

Growing non-voters worry Carter could have changed history if only a handful of voters who stayed at home had made it into the polling booth.

If John Kennedy had lost to Richard Nixon in 1960, Carter shouted into a cheering mostly black crowd that police esti mated at 7.000 strong, "we would never have had the Voting Rights Act. None of you would have the freedom you

Later, at a fund-raising dinner, Carter worried that "in the last eight years a lot of people had decided that it is not worth the effort to try to be involved in politics and vote and try to change this country.

He also recalled the 1968 election when Richard Nixon narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey. "The election went the wrong way," he said.

Carter has for several days referred to polls that say more than half the eligible voters may not cast ballots. Analysts say many of those who have become discouraged with the election process would be Democratic voters casting ballots to change the faces in Washington if they bothered to

And national polls now show Ford and Carter nearly neckand-neck with the election only two weeks away

Some analysts say the lower the voter turnout the better chance Ford has of winning the election. But independent candidate Eugene McCarthy says he thinks voter apathy could help his campaign.

Ford received an award on Tuesday from the Amvets in a Rose Garden ceremony. He used the occasion to criticize Carter's proposal to cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the record Pentagon budget

He said those who want defense budget cuts "fail to understand that our armed forces are the bulwark of freedom throughout the world.

Carter has called for an end to what he says is waste in

The ceremony was Ford's only public appearance of the day, and he ignored the furor over remarks made about U.S. allies by Gen. George Brown. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Brown had said in an interview that Israel is a military burden to the United States. and that comment, along with remarks about other allies. brought demands that Ford reprimand him. Both Carter and Mondale

called on Ford to act against Brown, with Carter comparing Ford's attitude to Ford's silence on the racial slurs that led to the resignation of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary. And the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organization said. The Jewish community does not consider the matter of Gen. Brown to be closed," calling for Brown's censure.

But Ford maintained his silence on the Brown comments. His spokesmen said on Monday that he considers the matter

The government released figures Tuesday showing a decline in the growth of the Gross National Product. Carter issued a statement saying. "After analyzing all economic indicators for over a month we now have proof that the economy is in a downward slide

Carter said the latest GNP statistics mean "a continuation of high unemployment, huge budget deficits and dim prospects for an improvement in the standard of living for the average worker

Ford's advisers expressed disappointment with the figures, but Ford was quoted as saying the figures showed "increasing confidence in the durability of economic recov-

Meanwhile, in San Diego. Mondale told a meeting of the California League of Cities that the Nixon and Ford adminisnave turne backs on our cities." He said Ford and former President Richard Nixon vetoed urban aid funds and impounded money designated for helping hardpressed cities.

Mondale said achieving full employment is "the single most important action the federal government must take to help state and local governments. Dole was stressing the con-

servatism of the Republican

ticket in appearances in Missouri. Oklahoma and Texas. He told an Oklahoma City news conference that the GOP ticket needs to strengthen support from among conservatives who backed former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the party nomination.

Yarbrough disbarment sought

grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas today filed a lawsuit in district court calling for the disbarment of Donald B. Yarbrough, the Democratic nominee for the State Su-

preme Court. The suit accused Yarbrough of violationg the code of professional responsibility and other offenses.

The lawsuit asks the court to bring Yarbrough, a 35-year-old Houston attorney, before a hearing that would "disbar, suspend, or reprimand, as the facts shall warrant."

The legal action filed in 113th District Court in Houston, said the acts and conduct of Yarbrough "violated the Code of Professional Responsibility, the Texas Securities Act, offenses against property and constitute fraudulent and dishonorable conduct of such nature as would warrant his discipline by judgment of this court.

Yarbrough was the surprise winner in the Democratic race for the State Supreme Court. Many political observers credited his victory to a similarity in names with Don Yarborough, a widely-known Texas politician, and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The 40-page suit accuses Yar-

brough of executing a scheme "to defraud Rex L. Cooper.(a Houston businessmani of \$100,000: executed a scheme to defraud Douglas W. Ford (also of Houston); and scheming to defraud Joanne Masters of \$25,000

"dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation" in several other cases. The Grievance Committee lis-

The suit also accused Yar-

brough of conduct involving

tened to testimony concerning the Yarbrough case in Septem-

Yarbrough is opposed by two write-in candidates.

ar crimes to be relived in trial

By MARGARET GENTRY

The forecast today calls for

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The nightmare of wartime Europe will be relived in three U.S courtrooms next month as federal authorities attempt to deport three aging immigrants accused of atrocities against Jews

more than 30 years ago: The hearings before federal immigration judges in New Britain. Conn., Baltimore and New York City will be, in effect, this country's first trials for crimes committed during World War II.

The charges mark a turning point in the government's efforts to track down and deport Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

In these cases and others to come. government lawyers are relying on the memories of Jews who watched in horror as their friends and neighbors were beaten and slain by the hundreds in prisons and concentration camps. About 20 who escaped the

persecution and now live in Israel will

be brought to the United States to testify in the three hearings, said Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization

-Neera Badhwar

The defendants are Bronius Kaminskas, a 73-year-old Lithuanian who lives alone in a 20a-week room in Hartford, Conn.; Karlis Detlavs, 65. who retired from his Baltimore fac-

> An AP news special

tory job after losing a leg to cancer three years ago; and Boleslavs Maikovskis, a 72 - year - old retired carpenter in Mineola. N.Y. Kaminskas and Detlavs have told reporters they are innocent of the

charges. Maikovskis has refused to see reporters and has made no comment on the charges. In legal terms. Detlays and the United States illegally by lying about their wartime activities. Kaminskas, because of a slight difference in the law at the time he entered the country, is charged with being ineligible for U.S. residence because of war crimes.

Though the charges are based on immigration law, the evidence will focus almost entirely on the atrocities the three allegedly committed. Jervis said the only government witnesses against the three will be the Israeli Jews who claim to have seen the murders and beatings.

The defendants, of course, are entitled to be represented by attorneys and to present testimony from witnesses. The filing of charges was only a single step in what could be years of

court hearings. Any of the Nov. 15

hearings could be postponed at the request of the individual involved. The INS judges could take several weeks to announce their decisions.

or the agency, may appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals. The defendant, if he loses there, could take the case to a the courts and ultimately to the Supreme Court. The agency, however, cannot appeal the board's decision to the courts.

Meantime, INS investigators are

gathering evidence in 77 other cases

that could lead to deportation orders or lawsuits to strip naturalized Americans of their citizenship. The agency has announced plans to launch denaturalization proceedings against four accused war criminals

but will not identify them until the

suits are filed. This requires Justice

Department approval Through the 1950s and 1960s, Jervis said, the INS periodically looked into war crimes cases, but no charges were brought and the effort ranked

low in priority. The current effort began three years ago when Leonard F. Chapman was questioned by the House immigration subcommittee.

things the subcommittee wanted him to do." Jervis said. Subcommittee Chairman Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and member Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., in

"It was clear to him that (the war

crimes investigation) was one of the

The interest of the subcommittee was certainly a factor" in raising the effort to a high priority in the agency. Jervis acknowledged Eilberg frequently has complained

particular have pushed for a probe.

that the agency has taken much too long to bring the first charges. One explanation. Jervis said, is that 'the size and scope and depth of this is something new for this agency. A

worldwide investigation is a new experience for us. There are only three previous cases in which the INS has attempted to deport immigrants for alleged war

Deportation charges were initiated

of New York City in 1972. During the process, the West German government initiated extradition proceedings. She was extradited to West Germany in August 1973, and is now on trial there for murder.

A deportation case was brought in 1953 against Andrija Artukovic of Seal Beach, Calif., who is wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of murdering thousands of Serbs. Jews and gypsies. Six years later, a federal court nissionr ruled that he could not be returned to Yugoslavia because he was likely to be the target of political persecution there

We have sought other countries to. . deport him to, but Ireland. Switzerland and West Germany have refused to accept him." Jervis said. We're looking for some way to reopen the case but we would have to prove to the Board of Immigration Appeals that he would no longer be persecuted on political grounds if he were deported to Yugoslavia.

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Home recovery alternative

You can pay as little as \$38 a day for a semi - private hospital room in Memphis, Tenn., or a high as \$182 in New York City. As of last January, the national average was somewhere between these two extremes, a survey by the Health Insurance Association of America found.

There is little doubt that the figures have increased since the survey was made. The health care outlay by Americans has tripled in the past decade, from \$39 billion in 1965 to \$119 billion

Hospital costs, of course, are only one aspect of the nation's soaring annual medical bill. But there is a growing awareness. among medical professionals, as well as health insurers and state and federal legislators, that hospitalization is only one and not necessarily always the best - alternative when people require medical care.

In New York, for example,

with state - certified home health agencies, Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers need no recuperate from illness or an operation in the hospital. If they choose, and their doctor approves, the can recover in their own homes. The plan provides for the cost of all necessary medication and

services, just as does a regular hospital plan. According to Herman Schuster, president of Quality Care, Inc., a nationwide private home health care organization which employs registered and practical nurses, aides, companions and homemakers, one if four hospital patients should not be hospitalized at all

since they are in need of nothing more than minimal care. The greatest proportion of these patients, he says, are the aged and other long - term patients who simply have

nowhere else to go.

under a special arrangement Home health care, if it is closely monitored, is preferable to institutional care for many elderly and handicapped, witnesses told officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a hearing in New York City the other day. The hearing was one of five held around the country to obtain suggestions for revision of HEW regulations on home health care for Medicare and Medicaid patients:

> Also on the federal level, the proposed Comprehensive National Health Insurance Act of 1974 — the Kennedy - Mills Bill - would include home health care services amounting to 100 visits a year.

In the meantime, outpatient clinics providing surgery and medical treatment or accidents or illness are also being increasingly utilized as another way of meeting the high cost of

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

G.O.P. facing end of line?

By WILLIAM RUSHER There is widespread, though not total, agreement that the 1976 election represents some sort of major turning - point for the Republican party, especially if the GOP adds the White House to its impressive string of losses.

If Ford defeats Carter, the general assumption seems to be that the Republicans, who haven't controlled either House Congress is almost a quarter of a century, would nonetheless receive a big enough shot of Geritol to stay in the ring for a few more years. Conversely, if Ford loses, there is clearly going to be a powerful impulse to go back to the drawing - board.

Ronald Reagan was quoted in the press, right after the convention in Kansas City, as saying that if Carter defeats Ford it will be necessary to consider creating some new political vehicle for the expression of conservative sentiment. Over on the GOP's feeble liberal wing, Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland predicted bluntly that, if Ford loses, there will be a "sea change' in the party organization of American politics. In private, still other major Republican leaders have hinted at something of the sort - either a new party, or some kind of profound

"restructuring" of the GOP. This expectation stops short of being unanimous, however. There are Republican loyalists like James Jackson Kilpatrick for whom the demise of the old pachyderm is not only sentimentally unthinkable but pragmatically unlikely. As:

Berry's World

"Furthermore, we should CONTINUE to search

for life on Mars. Who knows? If there is any --

maybe we can TAX it!"

Kilpatrick pointed out in 'National Review' recently, "At last count late in 1975, Republicans held 38 seats in the U.S. Senate, 144 in the House; they held 620 seats in state senates, 1,765 in state lower chambers; they held 13 governorships; they held hundreds of public offices as sheriffs, county commissioners, collectors of the revenue, city councilmen, and the like. Every one of these Republican office holders has a vested interest in the Republican party as such."

Columnist Jeffrey Hart takes a quite different but equally optimistic view. Hart saw the Kansas City convention as dominated by a new breed of upwardly mobile and politically sophisticated conservatives. He believes that, having nominated Ford, these people can and will compel him to campaign in their image; and if he does, Hart argues, Ford can win and formidably reinvigorate the G.O.P. "New wine" will have been poured into the old bottle.

It would be foolish not to hope so. Replacing any major social institution is a painful and tricky business, to be avoided if at all possible. But I am afraid I must be classed among those who doubt it can be avoided. The Republican national convention was unquestionably dominated by conservatives, and maybe they were indeed conservatives of some new and more vigorous

But precisely how much clout do they have in the Ford administration? They were militantly against busing - but has anyone told Attorney

General Levi? They had dark suspicious about detente - but who is Ford's secretary of state? What in fact was Kansas City but the quadrennial conservative spasm permitted by a permanent minority of vested interests, and how much longer will America's conservative majority consent to leave its representation in their palsied hands?

It is no coincidence that so many major conservative leaders are talking these days about some new form of political activity: Circumstances are, quite simply, compelling them to do so. Like a husky teen-ager, the American conservative movement is swiftly outgrowing its old clothes. To suppose that such a development can long be contained by the gravitional force of 620 state senators, and equivalent pitiful minorities in other branches of government, is to make Canute's famous order to the tide look downright realistic by comparison. Unless Gerald Ford can squeak in and stave off the inevitable a while longer, the next major initiative in U.S. politics belongs to any known and responsible conservative leader who winds his horn and calls clearly for a new party. Its creation won't even be hard.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A gripe of newspaper readers.

They call 'em "golden agers" because nowadays it's so expensive to live that

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What people are saying...



"Every statement I made in 1968 is now being made by every major Democratic candidate, and they called me an ultra-radical back then.' - Alabama Gov. George

Wallace, on his contribution to the national political process. "Buying and selling space in news columns could become a

tions, it could destroy the Essayist E. B. White after

WASHINGTON (NEA) -

Having attended the first

presidential debate, and

watched the second on

television, your correspondent is

struck by the fact that for all the

history being made there are no

people involved in the

Well, there are "official"

people involved. The panelists

have been news people, and the

audience has been composed of

reporters, dignitaries, League

officers, guests of the

contestants, etc. What I mean is

that there are no people people,

a.k.a. average citizens, the

teamsters, school teachers,

bankers and field workers of our

These folks have received no

other invitation than that given

by the media. They have

therefore been allowed to watch

it, hear it, or to read about it, but

not to participate in it. In fact

the people have been kept away

from the debates by battalions

of armed police, many of whom

have used large horses and

crazy dogs to assure that only

the swells would have the

Frankly, not to lessen my

concern, I am not altogether

surprised at this development.

Presidential campaigns have

increasingly become the

province of a handful of

Americans at the expense of the

privilege of attendance.

By Robert Schuller

shallow faith

There are many people who

claim to live by faith but re-

main low achievers. We all

know individuals who claim to

exercise real faith yet they ac-

complish little or nothing.

What's wrong? Frequently

failure is the result of a too-

I walk to the beach and I see

eople cautiously putting their

toes in the edge of the ocean.

They splash around ankle-

deep, come back to lie down in

the sun, and go home claiming

that they have been swim-

There are others who

believe they are swimming

when they wade waist-deep in

the water before they turn

back to lie on the warm sand.

Then there is the real ven-

turer who moves steadily

deeper until the water reaches

swim. He has moved to the

procedure.

nation.

Memo To The League of Women

serious disease of the press. If it reached epidemic propor-

"I'm not really waiting to climb on the Carter bandwagon. It's so full now they don't need guys like me.

n magazines.

practice of sponsoring articles

We don't have many options. Hell, we don't have any. Edward J. Carlough, president of the Sheet Metal International Association, explaining why he supported Democratic presidential can-

didate Jimmy Carter. 'The number of U.S. firms implicated has been relatively small but the pattern of improper behavior cannot be tolerated.

- President Ford calling for legislation requiring American companies to report ''questionable payments' to foreign governments.

We must learn how to save a 45-year-old man from dying from a heart attack. More can be gained from saving (his) persuading the Xerox Cor- life than prolonging the life of

many. The public is asked to

contribute money to the

candidates, to study the issue,

and to eventually cast votes; but

they may not longer get to close

conversations or (heavens)

argue in a partisan way with the

comfortably isolated White

I recall a recent trip south

with candidate Jerry Ford. His

staff said the journey was

undertaken to give the

Republican a "chance to meet

the people, to listen to their

views." In fact, Ford met no one

save the regional party faithful,

and listened only to those few in

authority who were ushered into

his presence for the purpose of

furthering his fortunes. The only

others "meeting" the President

were those who suffered th

indignities of reaching for his

The political planners say this

kind of nonsense is necessary.

That in truth the people aren't to

be trusted. Ergo, the candidates

in peace are given more security

than was Caesar in battle. Down

South, when candidate Ford

traveled by interstate highway

between Nor Orleans and

Mobile, has motorcade was all

that moved on the road; every

intersection for the 140-mile

jaunt was blocked by police

Blocking the intersection has

a twofold purpose, I understnd.

Besides the insurance against

deep level and can honestly

claim that he has been swim-

Mountain-moving faith is

not merely touching your toes

in the water nor is it wading

waist-deep, but mountain-

moving faith is daring to step

into deep water. Mountain

move when you give to your

dream complete commit-

of mustard seed, you can say

to your mountain: move! And

it will move! And nothing will

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the

Garden Grove, Calif., Communi-

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(Matthew 17:20)

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> of the U.S. Census Bureau. "Three-quarters of the people in this city don't like American tourists. They think of them as one big traffic jam that lasts all summer. They don't stop to think how much

do with our happiness.

and not (only) to the people directly involved in the tourist - Radio talk-show host John Michaels of Niagara Falls,

money Americans bring in -

Ontario, commenting on the fact that the famed tourist attraction realized \$239 million from visitors there last year. 'In this way, we hope to introduce a new generation of

technology, one which will work for man's environment." - Paul Liu, president of a

the candidate that devoted

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Ford has not been so close to

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It may be that few in the

country care that they are

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role in the presidential selection

process. But I think not. One

suspects that the feeling of being

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pervasive and perhaps a major

element of the negative attitude

of millions of people toward

And so it occcurs to me that

the League might consider the

possibility of beginning a

reversal of the anti - people

electioneering. The suggestion

is that the panelists at the next

debate not be media

personalities but instead

citizens from various walks of

life. Not big shots. Not

celebrities. But Mr. and Mrs.

I realize risk would be

involved. Particularly for the

candidates. Were an

unemployed mechanic asking

the questions, for instance, the

cozy atmosphere might suffer.

All to the good, I think; as

Average American.

government and its leaders.

corporate or political officers.

campaigns.

America.

stuffy cars, often for 30 minute

company that will produce 400 Debates omit vital ingredients

tons of high grade steel a day from New York City garbage.

'Kissinger walks into (Rhodesia), a country that supplies a vital raw material to the U.S., and tries to tell the people how to govern - Statistician Jacob S. Siegel themselves. That's like someone coming into America 200 years ago and telling us that we have to turn the country over to the Indians.'

George Rinhart, independent candidate for Congress from Connecticut's sixth congressional district.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do .what your instincts or hunches dictate today, especially in areas relating to romance. They won't lead you astray.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have learned something through experience that you can now put to good use to bring in a healthy profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serious matters should now be discussed with a partner Your thoughts are sound and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before spending money on something for the home today, use your imagination. Perhaps inventiveness can save you money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have a fortunate association today with one of the opposite sex who will assist you in some form of self-development. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Follow an inspiration today to open both your heart and your purse to someone needy. Kind words won't be enough

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any discussion of weighty matters with a friend today should be handled as tactful ly as possible. Don't embarrass him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Operate through others to-day, particularly in career or financial areas. Be prepared

to prod them a bit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give a pal a boost today be telling him of a re-

cent problem you solved. Your words will inspire him. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ambitions will be aided today through the good offices of others. Remember

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid judging another prematurely today. The motives of one you're closely associated with are purer than you think.

to share your gains with your

PISCES(Feb. 20-March 20) Business conditions appear very promising for you today, especially if you're dealing with a person of proven

Ford is slipping in the polls. There are no ifs, ands or Butz

The GOP campaign staff has

been spreading rumors of

Carter's alleged sex scandals.

They found peanut shells in a

For is trying to convince European - Americans that those four Russian division in East Europe as CIA agents.

As a campaigning congressman, Ford lived on \$5 a

Carter may be overdoing his East European bit with signs

subscriptions. The GOP is rushing into print

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Although Ford needs all the support he can get, he turned

down Lobbyists for Ford. FBI spying in Washington has been cut down. Restaurants have removed microphones

Kissinger has made so many deals, he's being considered as a replacement for TV's Dennis

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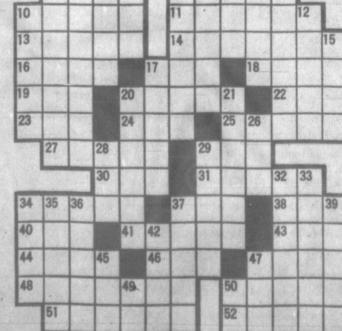
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someone has written it: The democratic process is based on the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

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building is the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, The meter is the unit of

length; the gram the unit of

weight; the liter the unit of

By a special act of Congress

Only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is

Capitol Comedy entitled, "How to get elected on

\$5 a day."

about it.

Between the angry Poles and

the popularity polls, Ford's ratings are poles apart.

happening. Hence the citizens day. But that didn't include golf Jimmy Carter is not innocent in all this. His electioneering is nearly as sterilized and

reading Pulaski Loves

The pro - abortion organizations are so upset about Carter's Playboy interview, they cancelled all their

with a campaign paperback

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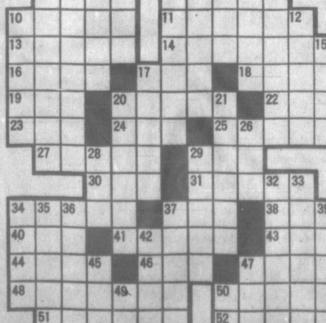
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Dissension plagues DPS, partolmen say

AUSTIN (AP) - An organization of Texas Department of Public Safety officers - dubbed "radicals" by some DPS administrators - only wants "to make the department a better place to work in," its president says.

The Dallas Times Herald Monday quoted an anonymous spokesman for the 800-member DPS Officers Association as saying the department is plagued by low morale, internal dissension and unprofessional working conditions.

"We're of the opinion that the DPS is falling apart and going downhill," said the anonymous spokesman for the officers association.

But DPS Director Wilson Speir said the department is one of the best state police agencies in the country and scoffed at the charges, attributing the complaints of low mo-rale to "a few gripers."

The three-member state Public Safety Commission which oversees the DPS declines official recognition of the officers association. Some administrators say the organization is dominated by "radicals" and is a first step toward police union-

"That's not our purpose," association President Lee Johnson said of the unionism claim. "We're just trying to make the department a little better place

The state troopers' association was formed in May 1974 and has used the courts, legislative lobbying and a sometimes hard-hitting monthly tabloid to improve working conditions and air grievances against the DPS administration. The association repre400-employe crime fighting

The Times Herald said organization leaders accuse the department of low pay, unfair disciplinary measures, favoritism in promotions and recruiting of poorly qualified candidates.

"Morale is low, we're not adequately paid and we don't have anybody who will pay attention to our gripes," complained one veteran officer.

"Our commissioners have refused to cooperate with us," said Johnson, a 38-year-old Houston patrolman and 16-year DPS veteran. "I think at first there was a feeling that we're radical or trying to govern department policy.

"That's not our notion. We're not going to strike. The only thing we're trying to do is



Harvest dinner

Turkey and dressing will top the menu at the Harrah Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes, during a 'Harvest Dinner' 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Cost of the meal will be \$2.50 per adult and \$1.50 for children. Working on some early preparations for the feed are, from left, Margaret Hall, Harriett Rosenburg and Anna Lee Black.

Ford okays bill for census, rabbit

citizens will be counted every five years instead of every 10 years under a new law signed by President Ford.

Ford gave his approval Monday to a bill requiring a middecade census of the population. And he vetoed a bill requiring Department of Agriculture inspection of rabbit meat.

The first of the new censuses will be in 1985, with subsequent tallies every 10 years. These will be in addition to the normal censuses taken at the beginning of each decade - such as in 1970 and 1980.

"The historic method of counting the population every 10 years simply does not meet the nation's current needs," Ford

"Passage of this bill provides us with a major opportunity to improve the statistical information which is often the basis for decisions on major issues of

public policy.' Ford vetoed as unnecessary and expensive the bill that dealt with rabbit meat. H said no health reason requires in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. spection by the Agriculture Department, which would cost 10 cents per pound, since the Food and Drug Administration already inspects rabbit meat for

purity. It was Ford's 63rd veto. The President also signed a bill exempting the steamboat Delta Queen from statutory fire-safety standards through

Nov. 1, 1978. In a statement, Ford noted the Delta Queen is a historic paddlewheel riverboat which has been operating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers since

The first Congress to sit in Washington after it became the permanent capital of the nation opened its first session Nov. 17.

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coordinating prints. Sew and really save at

DOUBLE KNIT

New parents bid farewell to 4-year-old Vietnamese

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) -John and Bonny Nelson said farewell to the Vietnamese boy they tried to adopt and wept as he drove off with his mother. But they plan to see him again

"She invited us to visit him on his fifth birthday, May 16," Nelson said Monday. "We are planning on it.'

Binh, 4, had spent the last 18 months with the Nelsons, who called him Ben. When his moth-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citi-

zens band radio buffs will be

able to buy new, 40-channel ra-

dios to replace their 23-channel

models on Jan. 1, the Federal

Communications Commission

The FCC on Monday turned

down petitions from television

broadcasters and other interest

groups for delays and changes

in its July 27 expansion order.

The FCC decided on channel

expansion when the recent CB

fad jammed the existing chan-

nels, particularly in urban

Some television groups ob-

ected that the standards set for new CB transmitters would

not protect television channels

has confirmed.

areas.

40-channel CBs for sale

er, Doan Tri Hoang Ahn, took him home to Great Falls, Mont., Nelson looked the other way and Mrs. Nelson hid her face. Both were sobbing.

Mrs. Doan urged her son to 'Say goodbye, say goodbye." But Ben, who wore a blue denim suit and a white cowboy hat, climbed into a waiting car without a word.

The Nelsons, who have two other children, took Ben into home after he was

from interference. But the FCC

said most interference prob-

lems stem from defective tele-

vision sets, not defective CB

The FCC also decided to set a

deadline of Jan. 1, 1978, for the

last sale of unmodified 23-chan-

The 23-channel models will

still be usable after the FCC

opens up the 17 new channels.

People with 23-channel models

will not, however, be able to

use the new channels unless

they buy new sets or get their current , sets modified. Some

manufacturers are selling 23-

channel models now that are

convertible when the new chan-

nels are opened.

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lands to Saigon and left her seven children with the Friends

> Six of the children were brought to the United States, the seventh to France. When Mrs. Doan arrived in the United States as a refugee in August 1975, five of the children in the United States were quickly returned to her. Diplo-

The Nelsons had begun adopthat he must be returned to his

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of Children of Vietnam orphanage. But she refused to consent to their adoption.

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Mrs. Doan, whose husband

was killed in the war, had es-

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mats are negotiating for the return of the boy in France.

tion proceedings for Ben in May 1975. But the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last month

own language, to express the way I feel when I see my boy," said Mrs. Doan, 33.

Mrs. Nelson blamed much of the heartbreak on the adoption agency. Mrs. Doan had contacted the agency two weeks after Ben was placed with the Nelsons, but the Nelsons

Consolidated Report of Condition of "CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY" of PAMPA in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,819
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,586
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,352
Corporate stock	30
Federal fund s sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)12,426	
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Loans, Net	.12,235
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	195
Other assets	7
TOTAL ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.13,038
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,352
Deposits of United States Government	302
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,648
Certified and officers' checks	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	.23,457
a. Total demand deposits14,037	
b. Total time and savings deposits	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	.23,457
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	
b. No. shares outstanding	ue 300)
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits	1,023
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,323
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	.25,780
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Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	3,963
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements	
to resell	1 113
c Total loans	19 104
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Pampa News Staff

A chamber of commerce is the basic instrument for change in a city and its purpose is to create that change and a better way of life for citizens

That was the keynote sounded by Larry Milner of Amarillo as he installed 1976-77 officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a banquet for chamber board members and their wives Tuesday night in Coronado Inn.

Milner is manager of the area development department of Southwestern Public Service Co. New officers installed were

Melvin Kunkel, Pampa district manager of Southwestern Pulbic Service Co., president; Verl Hagaman, realtor, vice president, and Luther Robinson, First National Bank vice president finance director

Kunkel will succeed Boyd Taylor, vice president and general manager of Cabot Corp. Hagaman and Robinson will take over posts currently occupied by J.C. Roberts and Arthur Aftergut.

Newly-elected directors to serve three - year terms are: Don Lane, Harold Comer, Roy

Sackett, Kunkel and Robinson.

Chamber hold-over directors are: Sheriff Rufe Jordan William Kindle, Dr. Kenneth Royse, J.D. Skaggs, C.E. Steel, Boyd Taylor, Delmar Watkins, Verl Hagaman, William Hite, Tim Hoiles, Clotille Thompson, Dona Cornutt, J.C. Roberts and Dudley Steel.

Darville Orr, Ken Plotner and Quentin Williams were appointed by Kunkel to serve one - year terms on the board.

Your role in Pampa is important because it is you to whom citizens of Pampa will look for key leadership. installing officer Milner told the new officers and directors.

He admonished that first of all they must be committed to Pampa's proper economic growth. This entails three major

things," Milner said. "You must seek growth opportunities, have a willingness to do the necessary work and the willingness to plant seed money for that growth

Milner looked into the future and declared the No. 1 problem in the year 2000 will be starvation throughout the world. "By that time " he said "the

United States and Canada will be the only two countries in the world that will export food.

But, if the future is cloudy he said, "What do we do? Well. we do the best we can right now and the only organization that can do that in the community is the chamber of commerce. That's the job you officers and

Taylor presented certificates of merit to outgoing directors Arthur Aftergut, Dr. Royce Laycock, E.L. Green Jr., David

McDaniel, Aubrey Steel, Gary Stevens, Clyde Carruth, Ken Plotner and Glen Turbeville. A special award went to

as finance director the chamber raised a record amount of money in its annual membership campaign.

Taylor also expressed thanks of officers and directors to Lois Steward and Nancy Crocker of the chamber staff and to Red

for 'keeping it all going. The new officers officially will

take over their duties Thursday. Oct. 28. when Art Linkletter. Hollywood radio, movie and television personality, will speak at the chamber's annual meeting in the M.K. Brown Civic



Larry Milner of Amarillo, center, installed the new Chamber of Commerce officers Tuesday night. Melvin Kunkle, left, is the president; Boyd Taylor, right, is outgoing leader.

(Pampa News photo)

Blacks lose judgment in merchant boycott

By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) - For 12 white merchants who won a \$1.2-million judgment against a black boycott, the future holds dreams of prosperity, but the present is a time of more economic hardship

The merchants hope the courts eventually will force the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to pay the judgment. But, meanwhile, blacks have clamped another boycott on Port Gibson's small but normally busy main street in retaliation for the legal fight

W.P. Gordon, mayor of this town of 3,000 persons, says he doubts the merchants will ever see a dime of the judgment.

U.S. District Court Judge Orma Smith is expected to rule Thursday on one facet of the legal fight - whether the NAACP must put up \$1.56-million bond in order to file an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Under state law, a loser who wants to block collection while carrying on the legal fight must post bond to cover judgment and costs. Actually there are 129 other losers in the case, but only the NAACP could possibly raise that kind of money.

"I think if they could get together out of court and raise enough money to just pay off the lawyers, that would be the best thing that could happen," Gordon said.

The merchants were awarded \$1.2 million in damages allegedly suffered by an illegal secondary boycott in 1967, staged by the NAACP and area blacks to focus attention on their demands for jobs and changes in local government. The

Handwriting is a neglected.

And Gerry Doyle, Beaumont

is trying to do something about

it. He is in Pampa to talk about

letters, their past and their

future at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

The event is sponsored by the

Handwriting is a basic skill, a

useful craft and a fine art. Doyle

said. He is guest curator for a

traveling bicentennial

exhibition called "Calligraphy o

the Spanish Borderlands." A

former Latin and art teacher in

Beaumont, Doyle is co-designer

of the Texas Education

Agency's Latin visual-program

and has been publications

director of San Jacinto Museum

of History at the San Jacinto

He is editor of Documentos

Tejanos. Spanish language

documents related to Texas

Texas's written heritage was

influenced by the Spanish which

ruled the area for two centuries.

"I'm interested in seeing this

heritage we have in handwriting

Doyle will illustrate his talk

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Four

veteran House employes have

been discharged because

Speaker Bill Clayton is con-

vinced they would not adapt to

a House reorganization engi-

neered by Clayton, the speak-

Those let go, effective at the

end of this month, were House

Chief Clerk Dorothy Hallman, a

House employee 41 years and

chief clerk since 1955; Calendar

Clerk Adele Jacobs, who has

worked for the legislature since

1931: Assistant Chief Clerk

Ruth Rainey, and assistant Ca-

A spokesman for Clayton said

that the speaker was "con-

vinced the new system was go-

lendar Clerk Cynthia Lewis

er's office said today

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adapted for classroom use.

Pampa Fine Arts Association.

deteriorating art.

Handwriting to be topic

for art association event

merchants described the boycott as a wartime

The court ruled, in effect, that the protest was political and should have been directed against municipal officials, not the merchants. Protest leaders, however, maintained that many of the merchants were in fact the municipal leaders of

Most of the defendants in the case were picketers or boycott leaders back in 1967 and rank

If they collected everything owned by every black person in Claiborne County they wouldn't have no \$1.2 million," said the Rev. Eddie Wall, a black Baptist minister.

The new boycott was called by Charles Evers. former candidate for governor, mayor of nearby Fayette, and one of the few black defendants with anything to lose.

We're not going to buy anything until they quit ring to sue us," said the Fayette businessman. know it might cost me, but I can't stop because I might lose a few dollars. If we stop now our struggle has been done in vain.

They are killing this town," said Waddy Abraham, 65, a grocer. "If you don't have good, prosperous merchants, you don't have no town." If the judgment stands, Abraham would be due \$142,217 in damages — some of it presumably collected from former pickets who, though they

have little to lose, had to be included among the defendants to make the suit valid "All these defendants, I don't know how they wound up in the case," he said. "We were not out to harm the local folks, we were after the NAACP

Gerry Doyle wants to preserve state's written

showed only 146 employes and

20 of them were being fired or

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Clayton said the low morale

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Another House employe

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Hall, who Clayton earlier hired

to head the legislative division

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reports from employes of low

morale among House workers.

Four house employes fired

ing to require some new ideas.

The workload next session is

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never make it through the ses-

He said Clayton had received

reports from both House mem-

bers and from lobbyists that

the four employes had said the

House reorganization plan

Clayton announced a goal

about a year ago to cut the

House payroll in half. Last Sep-

tember the House had 230 em-

ployes, not including committee

clerks and representative's

staffs over whom the speaker

The Sept. 30 payroll this year

would not work.

has no control.

Tanker, ferry collide

LULING, La. (AP) - A Norwegian tanker crashed broadside into a fully loaded Mississippi River ferry today, capsizing the river boat and throwing its passengers into the swift-moving river. Four people were reported killed and 50 missing.

A witness on a rescue vessel said the 664-foot tanker Frosta "ran completely over the ferry ... pushed it upriver, flipped it over, and it started sinking."

The ferry George Prince sank within 15 minutes and lay with only a portion of the hull sticking out of the muddy waters. At least 20 survivors were

pulled from the swift-running river by a sister ferry boat and taken to St. Charles General Hospital. Several were reported seriously injured. The St. Charles Parish sheriff's office said at least 50 persons were

"There were 70 to 80 people on the George Prince because there were lots of foot passengers," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on the rescue ferry Ollie K. Wilds that had just completed a run between Destrehan and Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans. Officials said there was no precise count of the number of persons aboard.

"We saw the ship moving up the river, and the ship blowed (its whistle) for the ferry four or five times, but the ferry just kept going." Mayo said.

The ship hit it, pushed it up river, flipped it over, and it started sinking. The ship kept

The 22,850-ton tanker Frosta anchored in the river about two miles above the scene. She was in ballast, headed upriver to a Baton Rouge refinery.

Small boats were called out at points downstream to take station on the broad river and watch in case survivors were swept down by the current. clinging to debris or life jack-

Helicopters from the Coast Guard and the sheriff's department scanned the riverbanks, and divers searched the sub-

The accident Mississippi Riv-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A ju-

ror in the official misconduct

trial of Ramiro Carrillo has re-

ported a possible jury tamper-

ing incident involving a witness

called by the defense but who

the defense says is Carrillo's

Testimony in the case begins

The witness, Ricky Barton, Tuesday allegedly told another

prospective juror, Fred Looney,

to remain silent about the Loo-

ney's hunting trips to Duval

County because "We want you

District Judge Joe Evins of

Edinburg called Travis County

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith about the

alleged jury tampering, and Smith said he would wait until

the trial is completed to in-

A seven-woman, five-man

jury was selected to hear the

case. Surprisingly, neither the

prosecution nor the defense

scratched the name of a wom-

an on the jury panel who testi-

fied she overheard the conver-

sation between the Barton and

The woman, Denise Elledge,

reported the incident to the

bailiff, and the bailiff told the

judge. The judge first called

vestigate the report.

today

on the jury.

er paddlewheel campaign tour three weeks ago.

Several chemical plants are along the river around Luling and Destrehan, and shifts were apparently changing about the time of the accident. The ferry is the only way to get across the river at that point, where it is three-quarters of a mile

The second ferry had not yet tied up completely when the accident occurred and the captain swung her around and rushed back out to rescue people from the water. Mayo said it took two or

three minutes to cross the 100 vards to struggling people. Dawn was breaking at the time, but there was no fog, officials said A survivor. Charles Chat-

elain, said he was sitting in his pickup truck when the ferry suddenly slowed. He looked up. The prow of a ship loomed over the deck. It hit the ferry and drove it upstream, flipping it

Chatelain said his pickup and other vehicles were thrown into

against the chill wind, briefly floated as they were swept away. He said the occupants screamed and shouted as the cars sank Allen Ellis, aboard the rescue

ferry, said of the Norwegian ship's drive into the ferry: "It turned it over broadside. We turned around, went back into the river and picked up what was left. It was upside down." George Landry, also on the

second ferry, said, "I was on the searchlight, looking in the water to see where the boat was and looking for people. We could see the lifeboat because it was white. We turned around and we saw the ferry over there

He said survivors were in the water. "They were hollering. and all shook up. I pulled out around 9 to 13, they were shook up, back was hurting, cut eyes. They couldn't understand it.

Theodore Roosevelt was once quoted as saying. "No president ever enjoyed himself in the presidency as much as I

Gas request denied, Borger service continues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Southern Union Gas Co.'s applications to abandon natural gas service in 14 Phillips Petroleum Co. camps in the Borger area has been denied by the Texas

Railroad Commision The commission also approved Tuesday a joint motion to dismiss the appeal of the Lone Star Gas Co. concerning

its rates in Stephenville. The dismissal followed a new Stephenville ordinance increasing general service rates for that city on Oct. 7.

In recommending denial of the Southern Union abandonment, the commission examiner. Tom Hill, noted that the gas company offered no proof at a July hearing that the 108 customers in the Panhandle camps would have a firm sup-

Jury tampering probed

in Ramiro Carrillo trial

Looney and then Mrs. Elledge

to the stand after sending the

other prospective jurors out of

Looney said he had only a

casual conversation with Bar-

ton about a mutual friend in

Austin and about hunting at a

Mrs. Elledge said she did not

know Barton's name but that

she heard him tell Looney not

to talk about his hunting trips.

quoted Barton as saying.

'We want you on the jury," she

Carrillo's brother, former

state Rep. Oscar Carrillo, told

poenaed by the defense but as

an adverse witness. Barton is

running a write-in campaign

against Ramiro Carrillo for

county commissioner. Oscar

And, he said, even though

Ramiro Carrillo's wife is Bar-

ton's first cousin, Ramiro Car-

rillo and Barton are "bitter

One of the prosecutors in the

case, Duval Dist. Atty. Arnulfd

Guerra, scoffed at that charac-

terization. He said Barton was

a Carrillo man as recently as

The point is considered im-

portant because Mrs. Elledge.

now on the jury, conceivably

Carrillo said.

last week.

a reporter Barton has been sub-

ranch near Benavides.

the room.

ply of propane, which Southern Union suggested as an alternative fuel source.

Hill also noted that the record does not indicate that Southern Union had exhausted all reasonable possibilities of locating another gas supplier.

In ordering continuation of the service, the commission said that such action was in the public interest. The order also provides that Southern Union shall not be obligated to provide any new gas service in the Phillips camps and may abandon service and remove residential facilities if written certification is obtained from Phillips or an individual owner that a residence will be abandoned and gas services is no longer

side it appears Barton testifies

Both sides agreed to elimi-

nate Looney's name from the

jury panel before the jury was

The defense has asked that

A prosecutor acknowledged

the state would offer such a

statement, which he said was

made at a time when Carrillo

was not under arrest or in cus-

The prosecutor said the he

would seek to show Carrillo

used a county truck tractor to

haul 14 loads of grain to an

elevator in the summer of 1974.

He also said he would show a

second 'category of extraneous

offenses, namely the payment

by the county for Carrillo's gro-

ceries at the Cash Store in Ben-

Another brother, former Dis-

trict Judge O. P. Carrillo, also

was charged with using county

money to pay for his groceries.

The Senate convicted the judge

of scheming to steal taxpayers

money through phony equip-

ment rentals, but it did not con-

vict him on the grocery charge.

any alleged oral confession be

suppressed.

Mr. Bagsby died Tuesday in

WILLIAM F. SIMS Funeral services are pending with Manard Funeral Home in Chillicothe for William F. Sims,

Tuesday Mr. Sims was a pioneer resident of Hardeman County and he was a retired farmer and

carpenter. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church Surviving are one son, Ralph

of Chillicothe: two daughters,

Charles Grady Adams and Theresa Ann Coston.

Ronald Paul Schmidt and Deborah Ann Vaughn. Samuel Lee Roy Belknap and

Judy Gay Wood. Arlan Bean Clinesmith and Patsy Le Bishop. Gregory Clyde Squires and

Perri Rene Conklin. Gary Lynn Richards and

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions Debra Palermo, 1129 Terrace. Mrs. Connie Dwyer, Memphis. Morgan Demaroney, 805 S.

Baby Boy Hill, 1612 N. Nelson. Dwaine D. Mercer, 640 N.

Roy L. Dickerman, Pampa. Mrs. Wanda F. Wright, 517 N. Dismissals

Mrs. Simona Albear, 211 W Craven Baby Girl Albear, 211 W Craven. Mack Harmon, 2232 N.

Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill, 1612 N. Nelson, a boy at 12:34 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

MARION BAGSBY Funeral services for Marion Bagsby. 61. of 718 Denver, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H.L. Stevens, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

90. of Chillicothe. He died

Marriages, divorces

Marriage licenses Divorces

Shauna Allen and Kenneth

Wanda Mangham and Phillip Mangham. Barbara Sue Morgan and Billy

Wayne Morgan. Beverly J. Wilson and Lawrence Benny Wilson.

Mainly about people

Calf fries, Moose Lodge 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 21. Members and guests. (Adv.) A Dalhart man will address

the Pampa Evening Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Furrs Cafeteria, according to Jack Alexander, president. Jimmie Pigman of Dalhart is the Lions International's District 2-Tl governor and is chairman of the honor sorority.

Pampa police investigated an investigate why the burglar attempted burglary and a hit alarm went off. Investigation is and run accident Tuesday.

Police reported that someone removed a heating unit at Malone Pharmacy in Coronado Shopping Center and attempted

to enter the store through a vent. Officers believe that the suspects were frightened away when officers arrived to

Stock market

Country and forecasters warn-

Unseasonably cold weather, triggered by a cold front and a high pressure ridge, sent the mercury plunging to record lows at some cities and towns in the Lone Star state early to-At Marfa, it was 19 several

hours before the sun was expected to start warming the frigid Southwest Texas air. Temperatures were expected to reach the 60s and 70s over most of the state by mid-afternoon. Other early morning readings

around the state included 28 at Amarillo, 30 at Dalhart, 36 at Lufkin, 40 at Dallas, 38 at San Antonio, 47 at Corpus Christi, 39 at Houston and 56 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Patches of light frost were

National weather North Dakota and northwestern

and into the Southeast! Behind the cold front, tem-

Unseasonably cold temperatures were also found from the northern Plateau through the Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper and middle Mis-

Michigan and New York and there was light snow in eastern

Mrs. Johnny Waters, 61812 N.

Darla Baird, 1300 N. Russell James Tucker, 339 Crawford. J.U. Fischer, 1910 Grape. Homer Kessinger, 1020 E.

Fisher Martin Brock, 125 S. Wells. Daniel Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson. William Potter, 301 Canadian. Katherine Burrell, 2117 N.

Zimmers Mrs. Virginia Snyder, 405 Tignor

Births

Mrs. Helen Cain of Pampa and

Mrs. Margaret Charles of

Bovina: one brother, Gordon of

Obituaries

Chillicothe: two sisters, Mrs. Callie Brock of Lubbock and Mrs. Sallie Sills of Chillicothe; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

GRANVIL ROLAND Funeral services for Granvil Roland, 62, of Pampa will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Macedonia Baptist Church of

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Austin - Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo

Mr. Roland died at 9 p.m. Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

The body will be brought to the church here by 11 a.m. Thursday for those who wish to pay respects prior to the

Mary Reginna Lee McCarty.

Richard Wayne Gattis and Roma Maxine Gattis.

council of district governors in Texas. There are 70 Lions Clubs in the district.

Sheri Hensley, a senior accounting major from Canadian, is the 1976 recipient of the \$100 scholarship given annually by the Southwestern State University Chapter of Gamma Delta Kappa women's

Police report

The hit and run accident was reported at Terrace and Kentucky.

The Pampa man charged with driving while intoxicated following a traffic accident over the weekend was John Henry Throckmorton Jr., 18, of 640 N.

Texas weather

ed that even lower tempera-

tures in that area by early

Thursday might endanger ten-

6:30 a.m., breaking a record

for the coldest Oct. 20 on

record. The old record of 37 de-

grees was set in 1966. Wichita

Falls also set a new record for

so early in the season with a

low of 33, breaking the previous

record low of 35 set Oct. 7.

There was no cloud cover to

help keep temperatures warm-

er over most of the state as the

only clouds reported were in

Forecasts called for clear

skies and a warming trend dur-

ing the day, but there were in-

dications that even colder tem-

peratures may be on tap for

Early morning skies were

mostly clear from the south

and central Plains through the

Rockies, the Intermountain re-

gion and the Pacific Northwest.

Skies elsewhere were partly

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged

from 12 at Craig. Colo., to 82 at

early Thursday.

New England.

cloudy or cloudy.

the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Waco recorded 35 degrees at

der vegetation.

By The Associated Press

reported in the Texas Hill

By Associated Press Cold air forced its way into the southeastern states today, pushing light rain ahead of it from the Ohio Valley through the lower Mississippi Valley

peratures dropped into the upper 40s as far south as southern Texas. Readings in the 20s were found through much of the central Plains.

sissippi Valley Light rain fell in portions of

Key West, Fla. Today's national weather forecast: rain was likely from

the northern and middle Atlantic Coast states across the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley and into the Great Lakes region. Some snow was expected in the northern Great Lakes region.

DEAR A close. She l happy marr For the breaking fo terribly stra My sister help me, so

most agree My sister starving, a The only would symp We are all Please base religious or

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opposite. E pregnant. I love ki right now. Don't te methods, a You keep away when to find and

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who said s

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'Sexual pote

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pillows and f

DEAR PO was the oldes lots of wild d

and duck fee feathers from picked from were discard used. Such fe the bright su remember ev turers now u Mom turned too heavy. -

For the last two years, I have felt that my heart was breaking for lack of love from a man. My nerves are terribly strained, and the doctor has advised me to get a

My sister says she cannot stand by and do nothing to help me, so she has agreed to lend me her husband, who is most agreeable to cooperating with us.

My sister says she would share her food to keep me from starving, and sees little difference in this instance. The only thing that bothers me is wondering if God

would sympathize with my plight and condone such a plan. We are all good Christians and attend church regularly. Please base your answer on a practical basis as well as a religious one. Yours in Christ.

NEEDS A MAN

DEAR NEEDS: As a church-going Christian, surely you know that borrowing another woman's husband (even for therapeutic reasons) is inconsistent with God's laws. Since you so desperately want a man, find your own. Sharing a husband might provide short-term relief but long-term disaster.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back from a woman who said everytime she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Everytime my husband starts drinking, I get

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several

methods, and they don't work for me. You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband

away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend? **ENOUGH KIDS**

DEAR ENOUGH: Planned Parenthood for YOU. Alcoholics Anonymous for HIM and self-control for both

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, so I'd like to comment on the letter from the Passaic policeman's wife who said she hated her husband's work.

Being a policeman's wife is not easy. I worry about him being killed in the line of duty. There are lonely nights when I wish he were at home with me and the baby. He works hard and has very little time off. After duty hours, he's in court, on the telephone or examining those arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

But my husband is happy in his work even though policemen are sometimes called "fuzz," "the heat" or 'pigs." And TV, too, has pictured them as super-cops, trigger-happy fools or even robots.

I'm proud to be the wife of a policeman. When someone calls my husband a "pig," I take it as a compliment because in our family "pig" is short for "Professional Integrity and Guts"! My policeman needs love, patience and support from his wife and family-and from society.

"MRS. PIG"

DEAR MRS. PIG: ALL policeman do. Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - The Is one to conclude that it enclosed advertisement makes no difference whether Do you know anything about "New Supercharged" vitamin E pill? Would it be worth one's time and money to invest in some or do you think it is a wild scheme to

'bleed the public?' DEAR READER - The advertisement you sent me proclaims in headline format "Sexual potency quickly improves with new E-Pill." The rest of the ad is equally as

The truth is that vitamin E does not improve sexual performance in human beings in any way. It is useful in improving fertility in rats, if you want to increase the rat population. It also helps in some animals with metabolic systems entirely different from man.

In fact I have received several letters recently from wives who complained that their husbands became impotent after starting vitamin E

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you some facts to go along with your healthy skepticism. Others who want facts on vitamin E can send 50 cents, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Also I am sending the ad you included to the Federal Trade Commission with a request that they look into it on the basis of

DEAR DR. LAMB - I think you have an obligation to comment on your statement in one of your columns about the ratio of unsaturated to saturated fats. You seem to say it doesn't really matter. That seems strange in view of the amount of space you devote to informing the reader about the nature of various fats in various foods.

one consumes Crisco, lard safflower oil or olive oil?

DEAR READER - You have certainly taken liberties with the actual statement in my column and I hope others have not. The statement you underlined says, "The general thinking today is that significantly increasing the polyunsaturated fat level above the 10 per cent of the total calorie intake probably doesn't help at all, but you do need a small amount.

The statement means exactly what it says. The principle is that you should restrict ALL fat - saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fat - to no more than 35 per cent of your total calorie intake. Increasing the amount of polyunsaturated fat above 10 per cent of your calories will not help. There is no evidence that getting a greater portion of your 35 per cent fat calories as polyunsaturated fat either helps or hurts you. The amount of SATURATED fat SHOULD be RESTRICTED to no more than 10 per cent of your total

calories. The problem is that a number of investigators hoped that consuming lots of polyunsaturated fat would prevent atherosclerosis (fatty cholesterol deposits). Many people still erroneously believe this and in their zeal eat far more than the 35 per cent calorie allowance for

total fat intake. The obvious reasons then why people need to know the fat composition of food are 1) to limit the total fat intake of all kinds in relation to the total calorie intake; and 2) to limit the per cent of calories as saturated fat. The Inter Society Commission for Heart Disease does not believe there is any advantage in adding polyunsaturated fat beyond the 10 per cent of your total

calorie intake. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I am answering the reader who wanted to know how to treat feathers to be used for making pillows. I was the oldest of nine children. We had little money, so we ate lots of wild ducks and geese. Mom used the feathers to make pillows and feather beds. She did nothing to them. Only goose and duck feathers were ever used, since Mom thought the feathers from other birds were too stiff. The birds were dry picked from the necks down and any dirty or bloody feathers were discarded. The stiff wing and tail feathers were never used. Such feathers can be we shed but do not dry in a dryer or the bright sunlight, since you do not want to draw the natural oils from the feathers. Ours lasted for years and I do not remember ever throwing any of them away. I think manufacturers now use chicken feathers that are chopped and curled. Mom turned her nose up at chicken feathers saying they were too heavy. - GRACE.

Theatrical agent scores hit with tea shirts

By Ellie Grossman

NEA YORK - (NEA) -It's not that much of a jump. really, from being a theatrical agent to owning a small

sportswear company. You have to speak smartly in both cases, much of the time on the phone, and Bob Heller, 33, does that.

Dark, bearded and wearing overalls when we saw him, Heller owns a company called Tea Shirts. It's based in Los Angeles and his wife, Nancy, 28, designs the French-made tee shirts, pants and skirts which are popular with Angie Dickinson, Dinah Shore and Lindsay Wagner. You know, the Bionic Woman.

On a recent stopover at Tea Shirts' New York showroom, Heller displayed a fine phone technique, chatting confidently with customers, before explaining why he became an agent in the first place. 'I was young, foolish and

single," he quipped. "I worked at it for seven years and I represented Ethel Merman, Maurice Evans and Leslie Nielsen, among others. Then I got married and my wife said, uh uh. It was a fabulous life, but it was a twothree o'clock in the morning existence and a lot of handholding and socializing and she didn't care for that.

It seemed natural to move into the clothing field which he'd always liked, especially

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A re-

tired mapmaker and his wife

say they've hitchhiked the

equivalent of five times around

the world because "the more

you stay at home, the sooner

Joop Wouters, 66, said some

drivers offer a lift to him and

his wife, Toos, 62, "because we

are older." But others scold

them for trying to thumb a ride

The couple said in an inter-

HD council

All-Day Home Demonstration

Council meeting attended by

members and guests from all

the Home Demonstration Clubs

were reports from the delegates

who attended the recent THDA's

Delegates were Jane Benton,

The council meeting directed

by Dora Dougal, chairman, was

attended by 18 members, 2

agents, 19 visitors, with 10 clubs

A luncheon followed with the

Commissioners' Court and

Extention Staff as guests.

Highlights of the past years

activities are given by club

presidents and agents. About 50

Beta Chi Conclave

sent" was a point made by J.C.

Hopkins from Roberta's as he

presented a flower arrangement

demonstration to the Beta Chi

Conclave of KKI in the High

Jea ne Adams was the

recipient of a Sweetheart Rose

corsage. An arrangement of

carnations and roses in a milk

glass compote was won by a

guest, Brucille Garrett; and fall

centerpiece with gold and

bronze mums and oak leaves in

a goldtone metal compote was

won by a prospective member,

Troy Ann Dennis, of the

Grandview - Hopkins School

District. Hostesses were Addie

The next meeting will be in the

high school library on October

25. with Rebecca Stroud and

Donna Collins as hostesses. The

program will be initiation of new

Varietas Study Club

home of Mrs. E.D. Wight on

Tuesday with Miss Anna Pierce,

president, presiding.

The topic for the afternoon

was health and Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on Preventive Medicine.

She discussed the many facets of self - induced illnesses and self helps toward better health.

centering on the U.S. Center for

665-2323

Varietas Study club met in the

Skaggs and Lela Harris.

"Every flower is Heaven

represented.

attended.

School Library.

Polly Harrison and Shirley

meeting at College Station.

Highlights of the recent

you die of boredom."

at their age.

since his wife was working in

"The only thing I really knew was how to sell and I was really good. But I started as a shipping clerk with a coat firm and from there I became a salesman for a contem-

porary clothing firm. "Tea Shirts was born one night in 1972 when my wife designed a rhinestone-studded tee shirt in bed. I sold 350 to the man who ran Theodore's in Beverly Hills, the most fashionable store in the country, and he sold out in three

Now let's see, the Hellers mused. French tee shirts are very popular but there's a problem with delivery. What say we import and stock them in California and eliminate that problem?

'We called all our accounts and said, we have French tee shirts and you can have them tomorrow. That was unheard of then, four years ago."

The scheme was so successful that the Hellers were soon producing their own line in France and the line has expanded into sportswear, and not just for women.

"We're making clothes for men and children, too, because my customer - the young working girl or contemporary who appreciates quality and wants to look fashionable — would love to have her husband or child

Retired couple beats

Club news

boredom by hitchhinking

under 25 000 miles

132,400 miles since they hitched

their first ride in their native

Holland after World War II.

You can circle the globe in just

Their travels have taken

them to 75 countries, all 50

The Wouters said they have

never been robbed or mugged

during their rides and have

never been arrested, despite

the fact that hitchhiking is pro-

Disease Control, which is

commosed of 3,900 doctors who

specialize in the study, control

Following the program, plans

were made for the annual Guest

Day Tea, which will be in Lovett

Pat Lee is the new president of

The president and a new slate

of officers were elected during a

Tuesday meeting which

included a salad luncheon and

Other officers are Jane

Skinner, and Mim Secret, vice

presidents; Rayma Watson,

secreetary; Ann Fellers, treasurer and Carol Cofer,

Directors are Mary Summers,

The next meeting is scheduled

at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the

Optimist Club building with the

Pampa Foreign Exchange

Twentieth Century Forum

the current theme for Twentieth

Century Forum's course of

study. The fall season was

started Oct. 12th with an ethnic

luncheon in the home of Mrs.

Aubrey Steele with Mrs.

Richard Steele as co-hostess.

Recipes of other countries were

presided at the business

meeting. She welcomed Mrs.

Thurman Brown, a new

Mrs. Robert Williams

exchanged at roll call.

associate member.

America - The Melting Pot is

Judy Becker and Joy Knutson.

Memorial Library on Oct. 26.

Opti-Mrs. Club

the Opti-Mrs. Club.

husiness session.

parliamentarian.

student as speaker.

and prevention of illnesses

states and every state capital.

have that same feeling. Still, the secret to it all, he

insisted, is wife Nancy. 'What's really kept us ahead is that I'm married to a lady who is the best designer for what she does in the business. For cruise this year, we've developed an almost nautical, easy travel, easy

He's talking about basic vee and crew neck shirts priced at \$15-19, drawstring pants and skirts at \$24 and \$26, boating parkas and sweatshirts and a French midriff sailor top that reaches just to the waist. You pay \$32 for that.

The clothes are mostly all cotton and the fit is French. Tight, in other words. Sizes one, two and three correspond to our small, medium and large, but a size two Tea Shirt tee shirt does look rather like a small to an American eye. Still, Heller said, "The salesgirls say the major reac-

tion is that my clothing fits better, lasts longer and looks good after it's washed a lot." Better department stores such as I. Magnin, Neiman-Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue carry the merchan-

another way to get a look at it. Keep an eye on Lindsay Wagner, "She wears my shirts and drawstring pants constantly on the set of the Bionic Woman," Heller said.

hibited in certain areas.

"The police always are coop-

erative - many times the high-

way patrol or a sheriff's deputy

will pick us up and take us to

the end of their beat," said

Wouters. "Sometimes they will

In 1954, the Wouters came to

the United States, and for the

last 20 years they have lived in

Hollywood. They are natural-

The traveling pair have set

some rules to avoid unpleasant

They refuse to accept rides

from "drunks, people who act

strange, or those who insist on

giving us a ride," Mrs. Wouters

their guideline is: "Don't do

When in doubt," she said,

ized citizens.

surprises.

radio ahead to the next patrol

car and have it pick us up."

wear line that can be worn anywhere."

CASHMERE TUNIC comes, in black or vicuna color with a hood, rolled cuffs and kangaroo pocket. Tea Shirts trimmed this with Liberty floral in mixed patterns.

white, by Tea Shirts.

dise, but there might be



About \$130.

ZINGY STRIPES highlight a hooded dress of 100 per cent cotton knit for that midwinter vacation or at home Comes in red on white, navy on white or chocolate on



ribbon trim. By Tea Shirts to wear with knit turtleneck T-At wit's end

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, October 20, 1976 5

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Have you ever seen that insurance commercial where the husband and wife arrive home only to discover their house has been burgled? As the flashing red lights of the police cruiser silhouette them in the darkness, the man turns to his half . numb wife and says, "It was everything we had." We've just sent another child off to college and we look the same way. If he ever plugs in all the appliances he took at the same time, he will plunge Los Angeles into total darkness.

We can understand ripping off the staples: clock, radio, hair dryer, records, luggage, night stands, tennis rackets, skis, backpacks, tape recorder, typewriter and television set. What we can't understand is his sudden fascination with things he never used at home.

Bicycle: A seven - letter obscene word meaning. "You mean I don't get the car?" This has been sitting in a corner of he garage gathering dust for three years. The bicycle was put to stud after our son revealed he was the only teenager in North America who had not leveloped an accelerator foot:

14 towels: We didn't think he knew what they were. Someone must tell him they're not

disposable, but after being scopped up off the floor can be laundered and used time and time

Dictionary: We would never have guessed his quest to be understood. For the last four years, he has limited his vocabulary to one - word - fits - all: gross. This applies to food, surroundings, vacations, people, teachers, studies, car, allowances, records, and his basic philosophy. Glasses: This is encouraging. The last time he dug them out was when he wanted to see

Shirt without a message on it: This could mean one of two things: he is discarding the things of his childhood and entering an adult phase of dress or he needs rags to stuff in around his stereo in

A set of sheets: The thought is there, but we've got to get through to him they they do not reproduce themselves.

'Isn't there some relief program to prevent this?" I asked my husband as we surveyed our bare domain

"Yes," he pondered. "I think it's called 'birth

Career clinic being planned

Pampa High School students are choosing careers this week

Their choices will determine the makeup of the Career Clinic being planned by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the

Junior Service League of Pampa March 30.

Students have received a list of career fields ranging from architect and astronomy to x-ray technologist and veterinarian. The 16th career clinic is aimed

at presenting first hand The Clinic committee will schedule specialist in each field

They will discuss education and training, qualifications, opportunities, advantages and disadvantages of the occupation, related fields and actual work involved.

Some consultants, according to the committee, will be former Pampa High students

Willoughby-Winegeart vows

Carolyn Willoughby and Murl D. Winegeart of 801 W. Crawford were married Sept. 27 in Sayer, Okla. She is the daughter of Francis Bearden of White Deer and Jack Harvey of Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Winegeart of 1204



Mrs. Murl D. Winegeart

Red Cross sign-up set

Red Cross enrollment in Pampa schools is scheduled Nov. 8-12.

Announcement was made during a recent meeting of the Red Cross Youth at Sam Houston Cafeteria for a principal - teacher sponsor breakfast.

Jack Alexander, chairman of The meeting was concluded the Red Cross Youth, presided.

Wilson, Libby Shotwell and Joyce Roberts from the chapter. Members voted to furnish Thanksgiving favors for the Veterans Administration

hospital from Horace Mann School. On other holidays, schools will make tray favors for the nursing homes in Pampa as well as other projects. Angela Day, president of the high school's Red Cross Youth, reported on work done during the past year.



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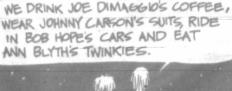
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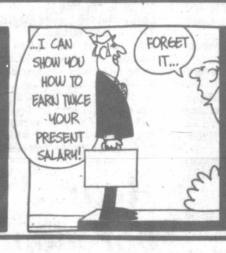


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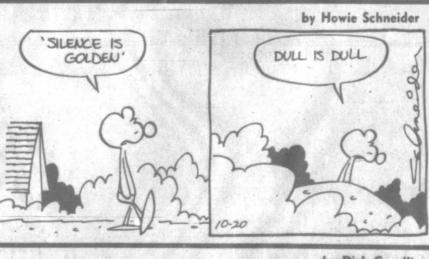








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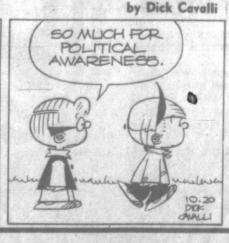




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Political ghostwriters go on forever

By Richard Brunner

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Whether voters elect to "embark on great national deeds" with Jimmy Carter this fall or to join Jerry Ford's "march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans," one thing is certain: The ghostwriters who produced those phrases will be whispering enticing words into the voter's ear all the way to the polls.

In the next few weeks hundreds of politicans will deliver thousands of speeches to millions of voters. Since the ingredients of these speeches are words, words are in great demand. And the writer who is capable of grinding out masterly campaign oratory is in great demand, too.

No matter what candidate you listen to, chances are his words were carefully put together by ghostwriters. The exnewspaperman, the public relations flack or the advertising copywriter who can mint history-makers like "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" and "ask not what your country can do for you ask what you can do for your country," will do himself and

his boss proud. Never mind where the wordsmith "found" all those confidence-inspiring and elegant-sounding phrases. As long as they project an image of a candidate who is wise, witty, affable, trustworthy, sure-footed, urbane and understanding, one who is knowledgeable in the affairs of man and God, the political ghost is doing his job. But perhaps the cynicism of

the age is overtaking the ghostwriter. For not only has the public come to doubt the politican's word, but also has begun to doubt that his words are his own. Perhaps by creating the multiple-choicepersonality candidate, wired together with memorable metaphor, acute alliteration and sagacious simile, they have encouraged public cynicism. Perhaps these supers who lurk behind the seats of power have made their masters too credible, too congenial, too mister-know-italls for human belief. Perhaps not only the cynics are cynical when the chief ghostwriter who puts words into the evangelical Mr. Carter's mouth is the same writer who wrote "The President's Mistress." a book the New York Times called a "racy novel about sex in the White

"Ask not what your country can do for you . . .'

still haunts Washington's corridors of power. "Those who cannot speak for themselves," he asserted, 'are, with very rare exceptions, not very sure of what they are doing and of what they mean.

Political ghostwriting is as old as the Republic. Although George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both wrote many of their speeches, both used ghosts - sometimes unwitting ones.

Washington's Farewell Address was drafted by James Madison and polished by Alexander Hamilton, a writer who used the pen names of "Caesar" and "Publius." This deed was considered so

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kept it secret lest its common knowledge shock the citizenry

Abraham Lincoln's most memorable speech was given Nov. 19, 1863, in Gettysburg, Pa. "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation . . . ' is familiar territory to every schoolchild.

Later it was discovered that in 1850 one Robert Toombs of Georgia had begun a speech with the words: "Sixty years ago our fathers joined together to form a more perfect Union and to establish justice We have not met to put that government on

In 1858, a Boston clergyman named Parker made his contribution to the Gettysburg

Lincoln delivered it. In a lecture on slavery (which Mr. Lincoln had read and annotated), the Rev. Mr. Parker asserted: "Democracy is direct selfgovernment, over all the people, for all the people, by all

Franklin Roosevelt's celebrated "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" becomes less frightening when we know that the phrase was plucked from a newspaper advertisement by one of FDR's ghosts and tacked onto the beginning of the President's first Inaugural Address.

In 1884, Oliver Wendell Holmes told an audience in Keene, N.H., that "It is now the moment when by common

recall what our country has done for us, and to ask ourselves what we can do for our country in return." That moment passed unnoticed. until one of John Kennedy's speechwriters was searching for suitable material for the President's Inaugural Address in 1961. Recast, that phrase now appears as Kennedy's own, arched

around the slain leader's

colored portrait on ashtrays

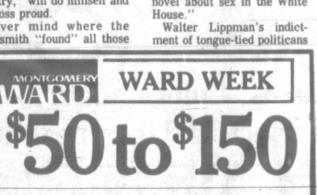
and coffee mugs. During the spring of 1968, as Robert Kennedy went about the country seeking his party's presidential nomination, he often dreamed of things that never were, and asked, "Why not?" The words were from a play by George Ber-

nard Shaw, written years

before Kennedy was born. But so cleverly did the senator's speechwriters weave Mr. Shaw into the speech that, in time, the words became the senator's own. Today, they are a staple of souvenir-shop Kennedyanna.

In his acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, President Ford closed the address his six ghostwriters had labored over for six weeks by promising "to do what is right, as God gives me to see the right.

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designated hitter is still a joke to baseball. So spoke Cincinnati Manager

Sparky Anderson. He. Dan Driessen and the rest of the Reds are laughing all the way toward their second straight World Series championship.

Anderson hates the DH, an American League innovation in which a batter hits for the pitcher each time the pitcher's turn comes up.

It had never been employed in a World Series until this year, when it was foisted upon this October classic by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Driessen, the first and thus far only DH in the National League, rammed a home run and two other hits Tuesday night in firing the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Cincinnati now has a seemingly unbeatable 3-0 lead in this best-of-seven series.

The Reds can wrap it up tonight - unless Yankee righthander Ed Figueroa or the weather can slow down the careening Big Red Machine. Gary Nolan, also a right-hander, will start for the Reds, bidding to become the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to

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By AMOS B. HOOPLE **NEA Pigskin Prophet** Air Force 25, Citadel 6 Alabama 23, Louisville 7 Arizona St. 15, New Mexico 10 Boston College 28, Army 14 Auburn 21, Florida St. 20 Brigham Young 35, Utah St. 6 Brown 21, Holy Cross 17 UCLA 26, Calif. 18 Colorado 14, Iowa St. 7 Colo. St. 27, UTEP 0 Rutgers 33, Columbia 21 Dartmouth 18, Cornell 7 Delaware 13, VMI 12 Duke 22, Maryland 17 Richmond 15, Furman 12 Tulane 24, Ga. Tech 21 Houston 30, Arkansas 28 (N) Illinois 26, Mich. St. 20 Michigan 42, Indiana 13 Kansas 15, Kansas St. 13 Kentucky 28, Georgia 25 (N) Colgate 22, Lafayette 12 Memphis St. 35, Wichita St. 17

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Rain has been forecast for

tonight't fourth game. Billy Martin, the Yanks' feisty manager looking for a way to break the Reds' momentum, was asked if a delay might help achieve that end.

"Nah," he replied. "A postponement wouldn't do a thing for us now. It would've helped us before the Series began.

This series would seem to be virtually over. As Thurman Munson, the Yanks' catcher. muttered: "If we've been trying to make them overconfident, we've reached our

When someone pointed out that no team in the previous 72 World Series had come back from a 3-0 deficit, Martin said: 'Listen, we're no quitters. I'm not a quitter and my guys aren't quitters. We've come back before and we plan to come back again. We'll be out there fighting all the way. They'll still have to beat us . But I must admit we're not in a very good position.

Beating the Yanks is all the Reds have been doing so far. They did all they had to do Tuesday night with a three-run burst in the second inning against Dock Ellis. And it was Driessen who started it all with an infield single off Ellis' glove. He stole second and came home when George Foster pumped a one-bounce groundrule double over the right-cen-

ter field fence. Johnny Bench followed with

off Chris Chambliss' glove at first. Cesar Geronimo's forceout grounder scored Foster to make it 2-0. Then Geronimo swiped second and came in on Dave Concepcion's single to

Bloop hits, that's all we've been seeing." Martin moaned, picking up on his alibi of the first two games. "Bloopers,

bloopers and more bloopers." The next time Driessen batted he didn't exactly bloop the ball. He drove it hard and long. about 400 feet into the rightcenter field stands for a 4-0 Cincinnati lead.

Did those two diverse hits by Driessen, and the wasted twoout double he stroked in the sixth inning, change Anderson's view of the DH?

'I'm more convinced now than ever that the DH has no place in baseball," he said. 'It's not right to send up a big bomber for the pitcher. It's a joke to baseball. The pitcher is a part of this game.

Then would he consider sending a pitcher to bat in view of the Reds' commanding lead? 'No, we'll stay with the DH." he replied. "If that's the ground rule they want to lay down, we'll use it.

Under previous ground rules, Driessen might never have swung a bat in this World Series. Was he, then, pleased about being a DH? "In a situation like tonight, I like it," he acknowledged. "but I'd rather

Harvesters shock Amarillo volleyers

Pampa snapped Amarillo High 22-game district winning streak, 15-13, 11-8, in a girls volleyball shocker Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Amarillo's 3-AAAA winning skein extended over the last three seasons. The Sandies had not lost a district match in two years prior to Tuesday and were heavy favorites to keep the streak alive against the Harvesters.

Both teams now are 18-3 for the season. The win ended first.half district play for Pampa, 2-2. Amarillo, 2-1, meets Palo Duro, 3-0. Thursday in the first - half finale for both teams. Palo Duro whipped Caprock,

15-4, 15-6, in an Amarillo inter city contest Tuesday. Caprock is 1-2 in the first half. Amarillo Tascosa downed Hereford, 14-9, 15-7, in a non - district meeting. 'I'm still kind of stunned

Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. "It was an upset. We did play well, real well. 'We only missed two serves

the whole night - both hit the net." Serving errorless in the two matches for Pampa were

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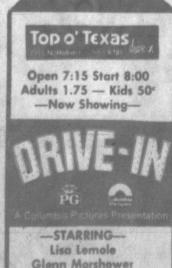
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Rhonda Chance, Suzanne Walsh, Jewannah Laycock and Jan Johnson. Jennifer Thomas and DeeAnn Gray missed only one serve for the winners.

'We served the way a team should be serving. And all our spikers played well," Mrs. Wolfe said "They (the Sandies) weren't

aggressive as they've normally been. We hadn't been doing too well so they might have thought we were going to be an easy

The schools were tied, 13-13, in the first match when time ran out. Pampa won both points in sudden death to take the win. Time also ran out in the second with the Harvesters leading, 11-8.

Pampa, behind Paulette Albus and Ann Steele who eached spiked three balls for points in the match, remained unbeaten in junior varsity play with a 15-6. 14-11 win over Amarillo in a preliminary match Tuesday.

The Shockers now are 12-0 overall and 4-0 in district. Amarillo's JV is 9-3 and 2-1. Pampa opens second - half action against Amarillo Caprock

Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The B-team match will start at 4 p.m., and the varsity match will follow

Leads JV win

Ann Steele, who spiked three shots for points in the match, prepares to knock the ball past a Sandie spiker in Tuesday night's Pampa victory over Amarillo in the junior varsity match.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Wyoming's Nunu named top lineman

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) -Paul Nunu isn't the sleek, swift type of linebacker that colleges eem to be producing these days and the pros seem to be coveting. At 5-foot-11 and 230 pounds, he more closely resembles a tank than a missile.

With a 40-yard time of only 4.9 seconds, he admits that "I'm not the fastest linebacker. in the world."

Neither is he the biggest, strongest nor toughest. What Nunu is is effective. Last week, despite nagging leg cramps, he made four key

plays, leading Wyoming to a 24-23 victory over New Mexico that kept the Cowboys' Western Athletic Conference conference record unscathed and established them as title contenders for the first time since 1969.

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he forced. For his performance, he was named The Associated Press' National College Lineman of the Week.

In the first half, Nunu pounced on a Lobos fumble that helped set up a Wyoming field

Dorsett nets honor six games, despite the loss of

to a walk-on quarterback, Pitt's nationally second-ranked football team naturally turned to Tony Dorsett to carry the ball

huddle.

Dorsett ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla.,

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Borger trims Pampa netters

BORGER - Pampa held a 5-4 lead in the boys matches but dropped a 10-8 decision to Borger in a dual tennis match Tuesday

The top three Harvester boys singles players dropped their matches to Borger. Dennis Boren clipped Curtis Henry, 6-3, 6-3: Mark Neilson downed Wayne Williams, 6-2, 6-1, and Spanky Whitworth nipped Kurt Krause, 7-6, 6-7.

Kent Jones, Kenny Barrett and Locke Carter won matches for Pampa.

Faulkner and Boren edged Henry and Krause, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. in doubles.

"We should've won the boys matches, 8-1," Pampa Coach Kent King said. This is the first time we've ever whipped them but we should've won, 8-1. They (the Harvesters) were flat.

"I was relatively pleased with the girls. We should've won it, too - we had our openings. When you split sets and lose, you shouldn't lose.

Anne Henderson and Kris Douglass von girls singles matches for Pampa. Douglass now is 3-0 in singles for the fall and 3-0 in doubles after teaming with Deanna Davis to win over Borger's Kelly Duke and Susan McCoy, 6-1, 6-1:

In junior varsity play Tuesday, Borger defeated Pampa, 8-4.

The Harvesters will compete in the West Texas State Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Canyon.

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6-1, 6-3

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BORGER JV 8, PAMPA 4.

BOYS SINGLES - Mike Engle, B. def-John Grady, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, Joe Adcock, P. def James Watson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Jack Redus, P. def Brad Renick, 6-2, 6-2. Steve Haag, B. def, Rex Field, 6-2, 6-4.

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GIRLS SINGLES - Jamie Pirtle, B. def, Susan Lane, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6, Angie Sullivan, B. def, Jennifer Laycock, 8-2, Sue Henning, B. def, Cheryl, Kessel, 6-4, 6-1. Cindy Quattlebaum, P. def, Kim Wilheim, 8-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES - Sullivan - Henning, B. def, Lane - Laycock, 6-1, 6-2, Pirtle - Wilheim, B. def, Quattlebaum, Kessel, 6-4.

honor today as The Associated Press' Back of the Week for the second time this season. 'He might have had more

yards on other days, but what he did Saturday was outstanding," said Majors.

two veteran quarterbacks. The

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I'd say this was his greatest

game ever at Pitt," said Coach

John Majors of the perform-

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Dorsett, averaging 145 yards per game rushing this season, has run for more than 100 yards in 14 straight games. He is 108 yards short of being the first player in the history of college football to rush for 1,000 yards in four consecutive vears.

But more importantly, Dorsett is only 152 yards shy of Archie Griffin's major college rushing record of 5,177 yards. And he is 15 carries short of being the greatest collegiate workhorse.

He also is pretty good in the huddle. Dorsett overruled thirdstring, non-scholarship quarterback Tom Yewcic and called a screen pass that developed into a 40-yard touchdown run against Miami.

'We were going to run something else," said Yewcic, who replaced Bob Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh, both on crutches. "But Tony said, run the screen because they're giv-

Cards, Colts remain perfect in Tiger League

The Cardinals and Colts remained unbeaten in Tiger League play Tuesday night at Optimist Park to set up next week's showdown between the two for the city championship. The Cardinals crushed the

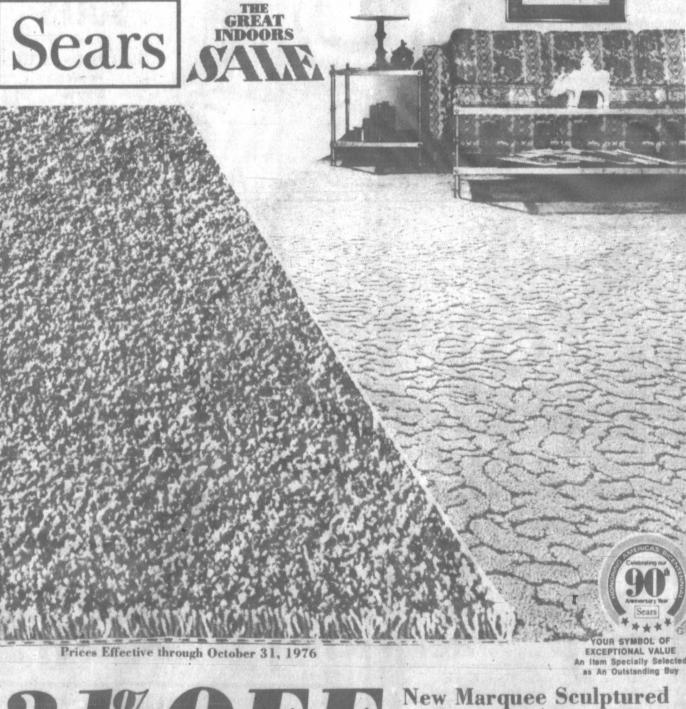
Browns, 38-0, Tuesday, as Mike Nelson and Danny Guerra scored two touchdowns apiece. Guerra scored on a 20-yard run and 52-yard punt return, while Nelson scored on runs of 57 and 31 yards and ran over one conversion.

Anthony Scott went 21 yards, Scott Thompson rambled 36 yards and Randy Barkley added one conversion to round out the

scoring The Colts came from behind to edge the Redskins, 13-6, in Tuesday's late game. The Redskins drove 99 yards in the first quarter, with Don Willis covering the last 53 yards on a jaunt for a 6-0 lead.

Bill Carter went 11 yards in the third quarter to tie the score, then Brad Voyles ran over the decisive extra point. Voyles scored on a one - yard run the the final period after quarterback Devin Mason had dashed 35 yards to the one - yard

The Packers (0-2-1) meet the Redskins (1-2-0) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, while the Cardinals face the Colts in a battle of 3-0-0 teams at 7:30.



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Take Howard Cosell.

Take his blunder last year in a Dallas game about Robert Newhouse being a bad runner.

Take Tom Brookshire. St. Louis was destroying Dallas Sunday but nobody was discounting the possibility of a Cowboy comeback. Nobody, that is, but Brookshire, who had chalked up a St. Louis win vocally, several times - in the closing minutes even though the game was still close.

How could a comeback be discounted? Cowboy fans remember - without me mentioning the details - the 1972 playoff win over San Francisco, the Thanksgiving Day victory over Washington two years ago and, of course, last season's upset over the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football Conference championship game. Why not a miracle against St. Louis?

Dallas, behind 21-10, pulled to within four on an 11-yard Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson touchdown toss with 1:28 left in the game. Then, after a St. Louis punt, the 'Pokes marched from

Paul Sims

their 24 to the Cardinal 21. With three seconds left, a pass intended for Billy Joe Dupree glanced off his fingertips. Brookshire detracted from

what turned into a tense comeback bid by the Cowboys with his pessimism - inducing remarks. A radio man - of the finest - said that Brookshire shouldn't be condemned.

"I can understand why Tom would say that," said Verne Lundquist of WFAA-Radio in Dallas, who does the play - by play for the Cowboy Radio

The odds against a comeback at that point were infinitesimal. Heck, I know him well enough to know he's not anti Cowboy at all."

"I've got to admit I buried

them about three times. I think the thing you've got to guard against is Pollyanna optimism. There was a point where

Lundquist, like Brookshire. thought he would eat crow. When we had the ball with 12 seconds to go on their 20 (sic), I knew we were going to win it." Lundquist admits Sunday's

broadcast wasn't one of his best. "I don't pretend that the audience that listens to us is Cowboy - oriented but I want the Cowboys to win ... Sunday, a funny thing happened. When Metcalf (Terry Metcalf of the Cardinals) fumbled on the 20, I. honest to God, just about Before I realized it, I was

standing up. I felt a little silly . I didn't think we had a very good broadcast Sunday. I thought I got a little too tied up in the game. And there were occasions when I really started stuttering.

Perhaps it is Lundquist's enthusiasm which makes him so effective. Certainly, Brookshire cannot show bias on national TV but it wouldn't hurt if he too gets "tied up in the game."

Sport - with its magnificent attraction of the comeback -

and also may see action at power forward.

up front.

ner can fill the bill.

nier's chronically ailing knees

Kansas City will have a new look after dealing Nate Archibald to the Nets and dropping Jimmy Walker. ABA all-stars Brian Taylor and Ron Boone will team up at guard, while big things are expected of 6-10 Richard Washington of UCLA

Milwaukee won the division last year with a scrappy young team that really did not have a playmaker, and Coach Larry Costello is hoping rookie Buck-

Other collegians to watch include smooth guard John Lucas, the first player taken in the draft, who will share time with Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy at Houston.

impressed. "A hell of a team," the Yan-

DiMaggio awed

by Reds in win

kee Clipper remarked after watching the Cincinnati Reds pummel the New York Yankees 6-2 to grab a 3-0 game lead in the World Series.

They do everything," he "They hit the ball. From the top of the order to the bottom, they can hurt you. They run. They are tough in the field.

"Maybe they could use a little better pitching, but who are we to say? So far, it's been sufficient.

The handsome, graying Hall of Famer, whose name became synonymous with center field in Yankee Stadium, had the honor of throwing out the first ball Tuesday night.

Then he settled back to watch the Big Red Machine grind up the proud men in pinstripes and spit them on the natural turf of the \$100 million revamped ball park. All around him he heard the Reds acclaimed "one of the greatest of all-time."

Ralph Kiner, the former Pittsburgh home run slugger and a National Leaguer, had been quoted as saying the present Cincinnati baseball juggernaut is superior to any of the great Yankee teams he had seen in his day, including those

for whom DiMag played. Joltin' Joe was not so quick to agree. But he didn't badmouth the Reds, either. It isn't

"You can't compare eras, he said. "Connie Mack once

said baseball changes every 15, the great Joe DiMaggio was years. I agree. This is not the same game I played.

The gloves are bigger. The equipment is better. But the biggest difference is in the artificial turf. In my day, the emphasis was on the big inning. We went for the long ball. Now,

speed is the thing.
"The reason is Astro-Turf That's what you saw at the Reds' park, Riverfront Stadium. I think there are six; teams in the National League playing on the stuff.

'You saw what happened at, Cincinnati. When a ball was hit; it flew like a rifle shot. Balls hit to the outfield that would have been held to singles on regular turf went for triples." DiMaggio's favorites on the

Cincinnati team are Joe Morgan, the second baseman, and scrappy Pete Rose at third. "Morgan's statistics are really impressive," he said of the National League's Most Valuable Player last year. He hits,

the ball well enough to be anoutfielder. He is a great fielder., He does everything well." DiMaggio had to stop to catch his breath when he began

talking about Rose. "A real hustling ball player, never givés an inch," he said. "A battler, fights for every edge. He's a hard out - a hard out at bat and a hard out in the

Darrell Royal of Texas ranks third among active college coaches with 179 wins in 22 sea-

Merger brings new talent into

NEW YORK (AP) - If San Antonio Spurs are the four sorbed by the dispersal draft or you're one of those fans who can't tell the players without a scorecard, watch out for the upcoming pro basketball sea-

Due to the demise of the American Basketball Association, more new faces than ever before will be breaking into the National Basketball Association this winter. Among the newcomers are the cream of the ABA as well as the top collegians, including many of the heros of the U.S. squad which captured the gold medal at the Montreal Olympics.

Under terms of the merger agreement, four teams were absorbed intact from the ABA. bringing the NBA roll to 22 clubs. Players from ABA teams which fell by the wayside went through a dispersal draft and were distributed among the 22

And they'll be playing for an unusually large number of new coaches. Eight teams made coaching changes during the off-season, and a ninth, Detroit, will be starting its first full season under Herb Brown.

The new coaches are Hubie Brown, Atlanta; Tates Locke, Buffalo; Ed Badger, Chicago; Tom Nissalke, Houston; Jerry West, Los Angeles; Jack Ramsay, Portland; Doug Moe, San Antonio, and Dick Motta, Wash-

The Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and

PYCC sets swim lessons

The Pampa Youth and community center is taking registrations for women's and polywog (4-6 years old) 'swim

The women's classes will meet from 10-11 a.m. beginning Nov. 1. Classes will meet Monday through Friday and end Nov. 12.

Polywog lessons will begin Nov. 1 at 6 and 6:30 p.m. Children will meet on Monday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday through Nov. 17. Polywogs must be children not enrolled in the first grade this

Enrollment is open to the general public and to PYCC

Brittany trial slated

The Top O' Texas Brittany Spaniel Club will hold its annual AKC-licensed Fall Field Trial Oct. 29-31 at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

The trial will be open to brittanies competing in open all age, open derby, open limited all age, amateur all age and open puppy stakes. Applications should be mailed to Sara Leverich, 1824 Christine Street Entry deadline is 8 p.m. Oct

Judges will be Harold Davis of Arlington, Frank Hanwright of Belen, N.M., and George Miller and Joe Knittle, both of Amarillo.

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING - Hi-Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.,
Harvester Men's, 6:30 p.m., Men's Scratch
Trio, 4:5 p.m., Ladies Trio, 2:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER - Open, Dolphin
workout, gym open, 4 p.m.; volleyball
practice, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7 p.m.;
close, 10 p.m.
THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

BOWLING - Sunrise Ladies. 9 a.m.; PinSpinners Ladies. 1 p.m.; Lone Star Ladies.
5.30 p.m.; Men s Caprock. 8.45 p.m.
FOOTBALL - Junior varsity: Pampa at
Amarillo. 4 p.m. Sophomore: Guymon.
Okla... at Pampa. 7 p.m. Junior high
Pampa ninth grade A-team vs. Perryton.
4 p.m., junior high field; Pampa ninth
grade B-team vs. Perryton, 5.30 p.m.,
junior high field: Pampa eighth - grade
blue vs. Perryton. 4 p.m. Perryton.
YOUTH CENTER - Open. Dolphin
workout, gym opens. 4 p.m.; all ages
swim. Builder's Plumbing Supply. vs. A
Cut Above. 7 p.m.; Nelson's Fina vs.
Citizen's Bank, 7.30 p.m.; Nelson's Fina
vs. Malcolm Hinkle. 8 p.m.; Ray DeWitt
vs. Damon DeWitt. 8.30 p.m.; close. 10
p.m.

BOWLING - Harvester Couples, 7:30 GOLF - Pampa boys in Amarille Invitational: Pampa girls in Canyon Invitational
FOOTBALL - Pampa vs. Caprock, 7:30
p.m.. Dick Bivins Stadium
TENNIS - West Texas Stale Invitational,
YOUTH CENTER - Open, Delphin
workout, gym opens, 4 p.m.; all ages
swim, trampoline, 7 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
BATURDAY
BOWLING - Bantam, 10 a.m.; Juniors Seniors, 10 a.m. Seniora: 18 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY - Pampa in Lubbock Igvitational.

TENNIS - West Texas State Invitational. YOUTH CENTER - Open, all ages swim. teampoline. 1 p.m.; close. 5 p.m.; Calico Capers Square Dance, 8 p.m.

teams absorbed from the ABA into the NBA. Former ABA players ab-

Dolphins improve clockings

AMARILLO - The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club improved 170 individual times in 226 entries as the team earned 28 first, 32 second and 24 third place ribbons in "B" and "C" events Saturday and Sunday at an Amarillo Maverick Club

Swimmers (152) from Abilene, Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo and Pampa competed

in the seven - team meet. According to Amateur Athletic Union rules, swimmers who achieve "A" or "B" times for the first time receive a certificate but do not replace a ribbon. Fifteen Dolphins received a total of 26 "B" and four "A" certificates.

In "B" competition, Clay Douglass, who won twice, placed second four times and third once, led the 25 Dolphin boy swimmers. Robbie Hill won twice, placed second once and third four times, while Mark Lehnick captured two firsts and one third. Cary Smith had one victory and two seconds.

In "C" competition, Eugene Thompson had three firsts, one second and one third, and John Carter had one first and two seconds. James White, Richie Hill, Paul Turek and Shawn White each earned two certificates.

Ten-year-old Reid Steger, competing primarily in senior boys competition, earned an "A" certificate in the 50-yard breast stroke for boys 10 and under and a "B" certificate in the senior boys' 500-yard

Kim Campbell with one first, three seconds and a third, Amy Raymond with one first and two seconds and Lisa Raymond with two seconds led Pampa's girls Robin Hill, Shelly Chase and

Debi Turek each had two first places in the "C" competition, while Julie Turner and Cindy Raymond led all Dolphins in the 'B" certificate competition with four each. Other Pampa swimmers who improved their times in three or more events included Heidi

Turner, Renita Hill, Rochelle

Hill, Cindy Wallace, Leslie

Wallace, Richard Steger, Ricky

Smith, Eddie Morris, Raymond

Hill, James Fleming, Shane

Etheredge, Tate Eldridge,

Marty Cross and Tim Anderson.

as free agents include Artis Gilmore, the top pick in the dispersal draft who has become the Chicago Bulls' starting center; center-forward Maurice Lucas, expected to strengthen Portland's front line; forward Marvin Barnes, who will give Detroit added scoring and rebounding; center Caldwell Jones, one of the better ABA

> ward-center Moses Malone, picked by Portland in the dispersal draft but traded Tuesday to Buffalo Other ex-ABAers to find new homes include guards Mack Calvin and Don Chaney, at Los Angeles; center Mike Green, at Seattle; forward Willie Wise, at

Denver, and guard Ticky Bur-

pivotmen who should help the

Philadelphia 76ers, and for-

den, with the New York Knicks. All 17 players chosen on the first round of the college draft - the New York Knicks forfeited their pick in the abortive attempt to sign George McGinnis a year ago and the four ABA teams did not take part in the lottery - have been signed by their NBA teams, so there should be plenty of rookie

Parks and Wildlife Dept.

LUBBOCK - Reports from

the northern nesting areas of the

United States and Canada

indicate ample numbers of

ducks and geese for Texas

waterfowl hunters with flocks of

birds already on many of the

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season gets underway Nov. 2

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redheads and wood ducks;

10-point ducks - gadwalls, pintails, scaups, shovelers, and

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Among them are Olympians Mitch Kupchak, heir apparent to Wes Unseld at center for Washington; Adrian Dantley, the bullish Notre Dame forward expected to start for Buffalo; Scott May, the smooth cornerman from NCAA champion Indiana who will miss the early part of the season with Chicago due to mononucleosis, and Quinn Buckner, the Indiana playmaker who may be the quarterback the Milwaukee Bucks have lacked since Oscar-Robertson retired.

The Midwest Division, weakest in the NBA last year, is the one most strengthened by the influx of new talent.

Denver, the class team of the ABA led by David Thompson and Bobby Jones, and Indiana, which features a brilliant forward in Billy Knight, were added to the division in their

Chicago, worst in the league with a 24-58 record last year, is looking for a quick turnaround thanks to the addition of Gilmore and May and the coaching change with Badger replac-

The goose season west of

Highway 81 is set for 1977. The

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View from the Plains...

ing Motta, who had a running feud with some of his players.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore averaged 22.2 points and 17.1 rebounds per game in five ABA seasons and also is a first-rate shot-blocker, the kind of dominating center the Bulls have lacked for years. May will eventually join potent scorers Bob Love and Mickey Johnson at forward, while a rejuvenated Norm Van Lier heads a backcourt crew bolstered by highscoring Willie Smith of Mis-

Detroit, for years lacking in forwards, saw Curtis Rowe blossom into an all-star last year and has added the mercurial Barnes and capable M.L. Carr from the ABA. Top draft choice Leon Douglas provides insurance for center Bob La-

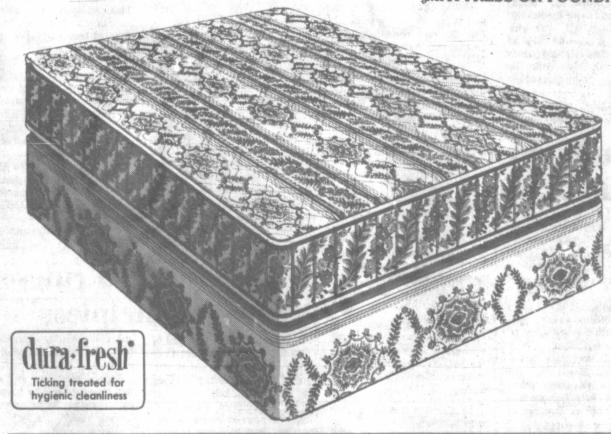
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Pampa News Staff The Lipscomb County School Trustees asked the 31st District Court in Pampa for a summary judgment Tuesday to dimiss the Lipscomb Independent School District lawsuit contesting the annexation of LISD by adjoining independent school districts.

Judge Grainger McIlhany said he would make a decision on the request after briefs from both sides have been studied.

Otis Shearer of Booker. attorney for the county school trustees, said this is his second motion for a summary judgment.

Ronnie Gaines of Perryton who respresents the LISD said it seemed to him that the last order "speaks and still clouds court to overrule the motion and

In the meantime, the Lipscomb School in Lipscomb still has two teachers on the payroll, according to Gaines' statement outside the courtroom

The school operated last year with one student. It has no students this year.

Asked how the LISD money is holding out. Gaines replied "I have no idea. They still have me retained. I suppose it is holding

Shearer had earlier told The News that he has not received an answer as to how much the LISD balance might be.

He estimated that the district has a "substantial sum of money

The LISD request for a change of venue was granted in May and the case was moved to Pampa for trial.

The LISD was left with only nine square miles and the Lipscomb school when the ipscomb County School trustees ordered the district to be divided among the four remaining schools last year.

Donald L. Beard, president of the LISD trustees, sayd he wants the voters to decide which school the district should consolidate with.

He was not present for the Tuesday hearing. He had earlier said it is more logical for students to attend Canadian schools since they are more conveniently located.

to decide," he emphasized. Among those present for the hearing were Charles Skeen of the Follett schools, Tom Terrel of the Lipscomb County Schools, and Bill H. Blocker, Higgins superintendent

Absentees may be mailed 29th

Oct. 29 is the final day for voting absentee in person or for making application for a mail form, according to a spokesman in the office of the secretary of

The mailed ballots must be in the county clerk's office by Nov.



Carnival to be Thursday

The Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a fun night carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium and cafeteria. Eight different booths will be featured along with a fortune wheel, fortune telling, football toss, basketball toss and bingo. Sam A. Begert, school principal, said proceeds

will be used to purchase new robes for members of the school choir. An assortment of foods will be available. The public is invited. Josephine Rodriquez, eighth grader, and Shawn Goodman, fifth grader, point to a display prepared for the carnival.

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Cuban rightists accused

- The Venezuelan police have established that the bomb slaving of a former Chilean diplomat in Washington and the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados were part of a vast terrorist plot organized by rightists from Cuban and other Latin American countries, the

newspaper El Nacional reports. The influential independent newspaper said Venezuelan security agents had uncovered plans for a series of terrorist attacks in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad-Tobago,

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP) - A

hearing was scheduled in dis-

trict court here today on a tem-

porary restraining order grant-

ed to the operator of a con-

struction site where violence

The restraining order issued

The annual Veterans of

Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy sale

is scheduled Friday and

Saturday in Pampa. The Ladies

Auxiliary will be assisted by

Officials said the Buddy

Poppy is hand made by disabled

and hospitalized veterans.

Proceeds from the sale of

poppies is used to aid needy

veterans in the Amarillo

Veterans Administration

Rehabilitation programs to

the widows and orphans in the

several post members.

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broke out during picketing.

and Colombia. Police spokesmen declined to

comment on the report. The crash Oct. 6 of the Cubana de Aviacion jetliner in which 73 persons died is believed to have been caused by a bomb. The Trinidad police say Freddy Lugo, one of two Venezuelan photographers arrested there, confessed to planting two bombs on the plane. and Venezuelan police are hold-

ing at least 14 persons in connection with the investigation. They include Dr. Orlando

Order prohibits pickets

struction site by pipefitters un-

Labor problems erupted near

this Southeast Texas city Tues-

day, with at least 21 men ar-

rested for carrying prohibited

weapons or disorderly conduct,

ion picketers.

state troopers said.

Bosch, an anti-Castro Cuban exile wanted in the United States for parole violation, and Luis Posada, a naturalized Venezuelan born in Cuba who once worked for a Venezuelan government intelligence agency and operates a private detective agency in Caracas.

El Nacional reported that Bosch, who has been linked with anti-Castro activities in several countries, agreed to cooperate with the police after they threatened to deport him

site when the violence broke

"Some people tried to go in

Chambers County Sheriff Doil

Pounds said a foreman on the

construction site tried to drive

Guillory said five men were ar-

rested on the weapons charges

and the others were arrested

the men on the picket line said.

We are legally and lawfully

picketing the site. They tried to

run us over and shoot us." The

man refused to identify himself

and would not say to whom he

Terry McCormack, spokes-

man for McCormack Young

Corp. in Houston, said lawyers

obtained the restraining order

He said about one month of

work remains on the contract

on the Union Carbide pipeline

against Pipefitters local 195.

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'We are not strikers," one of

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them out," Pringle said.

The paper said Bosch arrived

days after the car-bomb slaying of Chilean exile Orlando Letewhom he identified as the 'Novo brothers" were responsible for the killing.

Letelier was the ambassador to the United States of the Marxist Allende government which a junta of right-wing generals overthrew.

Security agents have located all persons who attended the meeting with Bosch and have called in for questioning some 30 Cubans who have been living in Venezuela for more than 10 years, the newspaper report continued.

It said the plans for the international campaign of terrorism were found during a search in the eastern part of Caracas but gave no further information

lier in Washington. The report said he met three days later with several anti-Castro Cubans with several anti-Castro Cubans and told them Cuban exiles. Triple veto prevents South Africa arms ban

(AP) - African diplomats say the triple Western veto of sanctions against South Africa places a new responsibility on the United States, Britain and France to bring about the independence of South-West Africa.

'The burden on these countries is much more serious now that once again they have protected South Africa in the Security Council," said Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, a leader of the black Africans' U.N. battle against

Dole said he thinks Texans

"are taking another look at

some of Carter's stands on

right-to-work laws, defense and

dependents and I think they are

going to vote for President

Ford," Dole said in predicting

In his Corpus Christi speech

before a standing room only

crowd at Exposition Hall, Dole

said, "A report by Ralph Na-

der, and I hardly ever like to

quote him, said that at a time

when eight out of 10 Americans

were against forced busing.

Sen. Mondale was voting for it

they (Carter-Mondale) don't

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ra-

fael Hurtado, an octupus fish-

erman, thought his troubles

were over four months ago

when he stumbled upon a Span-

ish treasure in shallow water

off Mexico's Caribbean coast.

But the treasure of bars,

bracelets and medallions of

gold has led him to at least a

Last Saturday, a federal

judge declared that there was

ample evidence Hurtado sold

the treasure and had not told

authorities of its discovery as is

Under the Napoleonic code of

justice which Mexico still uses,

Hurtado is guilty until proven

innocent. He can be held in jail

for up to a year until his in-

If found guilty, the fisherman

could get up to 10 more years

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required by Mexican law.

care what Americans think,"

Dole added

a GOP victory in Texas.

grams," he said.

date they have.

The three permanent Western members of the Security Council on Tuesday vetoed a resolution calling for a ban on arms sales to South Africa for its failure to relinguish control of South-West Africa, or Namibia as it is known in the United Na-

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton and British delegate James Murray said they opposed sanctions because sensitive consultations were under

territory, and an embargo might disrupt these. The French representative. Jacques Lecompt, said he knew

nothing of these negotiations, but he argued that because he and other members of the council are not fully informed on the negotiations, this should prevent the council from taking action against South Africa. The resolution got 10 affirmative votes, or two-thirds of the

council membership, from Sweden, the Soviet Union, China and the seven sponsors. Benin. Libya, Tanzania, Guyana, Panama, Romania and Pakistan. Japan and Italy abstained. It was the third triple veto by

the Western powers in support of South Africa and the second against sanctions. The African resolution failed to meet the council's demand that it agree to a U.N. referendum in South-West Africa by Aug. 30 to determine the future of the territory. But at the heart of the debate

was the question whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had prevailed on South African Prime Minister John Vorster during his recent African shuttle to negotiate with the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO). The United Nations recognizes SWAPO as the "legitimate representative" of the people in the territory, but Vorster's government refuses to deal with it and has been working out an independence agreement with tribal chiefs and other black

Dole woes Mexicans by State District Court Judge Capt. Ed Pringle of the Beaua pickup through the picketers Clarence Cain Tuesday prohiband may have slightly injured mont office of the Department its picketing, interference or of Public Safety joined troopers some of them. in Texas this week from the Houston region at the "I saw the driver with a black eye later. Apparently a **Buddy** poppy sale set fist got through an open win-Pounds said. "But it show" from Democratic pro-

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making the poppies. The Buddy Poppy is the patient name for Veterans of Foreign Wars. The sale has been conducted nationwide since

maintained by the veterans for

"Honor the dead by helping the living" is the slogan of the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy sale.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, making a strong pitch for Mexican-American support, campaigned in vote-rich Texas today.

The Kansas senator planned to meet in San Antonio with Mexican-American leaders and to tour the downtown Mexican market before flying on to Lubbock around noon.

Dole opened the three-city visit Tuesday in Corpus Christi - where he attacked the Carter-Mondale Democratic ticket as pro-busing - and then flew to San Antonio and said Democrats are unsympathetic to Mexican-Americans.

Dole told a brief San Antonio news conference that the Democratic party has for too long taken Mexican-Americans for granted "They (the Mexican-Ameri-

in the Senate. cans) haven't had much to 'From that, we could assume

The anti-busing plank in the Republican Party platform will not alienate minority groups. Dole said. He said the GOP always has supported civil rights. "I've always been strong in

gun control and are beginning to wonder what kind of candi-Dole told the enthusiastic "I look for many Democrats President Ford has fought to to cross over. There are a lot of limit court-ordered busing and conservative Democrats and inschool desegregation suits while Gov. Carter has refused to sup-

> ment banning forced busing. Dole said. Members of a new anti-busing group called Citizens for Responsible Action (REACT) were prominent at the rally for

include junior high schools.

turned unlucky for him

Hurtado, in an interview with

a Mexican newsman, report-

edly said he sold the treasure

so he could buy shoes for his

children and to buy materials

for building his own house.

Hurtado, federal investigators

said, sold the treasure to a jew-

The investigators estimate

the value of the gold by its

weight alone at \$25,000. Author-

ities say the value is in-

The treasures was recovered

from the safe of the jeweler.

who was also jailed for up to a

"It was in the seas and didn't

belong to anyone but me be-

cause I discovered it," the fish-

erman said after being ar-

Hurtado says he found the

WHILE THEY LAST

gold in six feet of water just

year while awaiting trial.

eler for \$3,000.

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Treasure in gold bars

my support for integration," the keys to the White House. port a constitutional amend-

Dole and at his temporary staff headquarters here.

Corpus Christi elementary schools were desegregated by federal court order for the 1975-76 school year after several years of litigation. The court plan was extended this year to

'Texas has Carter key' EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - next President of the United

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says Texans will hand Jimmy Carter Briscoe, who toured the Rio Grande Valley Thursday along with his wife, state legislators and local Democratic party officials, said Carter realizes the importance of Texas' 26 electoral votes and will visit the state three days before the Nov. 2 General Election.

"He (Carter) recognizes the importance of the vote in the Rio Grande Valley." Briscoe after visiting the learning resource center on the palm-dotted campus of Pan American University. His visit to McAllen on the 30th of this month could be the key to having a large voter turnout here. "In addition, Texas can and probably will be the key to the

Mexico's southern Caribbean

Investigators have searched

the reported locale of the dis-

covery for more artifacts, but

so far have been unable to find

The archeologists say the

treasure was part of a Spanish

emperor the Indian jewelry

16th Century.

might come.

States. I think that's part of putting additional emphasis on campaigning here in Texas. and I think the strength of the campaign is growing and will continue to grow between now and Nov. 2."

The governor said Carter had been hurt by comments "taken out of context" concerning Lyndon Johnson.

"Sure those comments hurt him," said Briscoe in McAllen where he dedicated a bicentennial boulevard and a \$1.2 million high school football stadium. "But they were taken out of context and at conferences I've attended with Governor Carter I've heard him praise President Johnson and the programs he initiated.

Tug-of-war accident kills Texas youth

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A freak accident during a tug-ofwar has claimed the life of a 19-year-old San Antonio youth, authorities said.

William A. Resendez died Monday afternoon at a local hospital

Resendez' father said a number of San Antonio College ROTC students were involved in a tug-of-war exercise when the accident occurred last Wednesday.

A mountain-climbing rope, with an oval-shaped metal ring connected in the middle to

galleon that apparently was on its way to Spain in the early mark the center, snapped and the ring flew into Resendez' There is some debate about head and neck, his father exwhich of the gold artifacts are Spanish work and from which

"I think it was just a very unforeseeable accident," the fa-

HHH's bladder removed

Humphrey's cancerous bladder says he still believes all the cancerous spread was removed. There has been speculation

that some cancer cells may have escaped into the bloodstream, with the chance therefore they might "seed" cancers elsewhere. That would reduce a patient's chances for survival, based on known statistics.

It is pure speculation at this time whether such escape happened, said a spokesman for Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where Humphrey is convalescing. He is said to be in his customary good spirits. The medical team is standing

spread beyond the perimeter of the surgery.

The surgeons, headed by Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, removed the bladder, most of the urethra or tube from the bladder, the prostate gland, and

of further spread, "so it is entirely possible the surgery was curative," the bulletin said. Treatment with anticancer

drugs will be undertaken, an action that might attack cancer cells if indeed any did escape into the bloodstream, the

Grand jury handles fatal CA shootout

HALTOM CITY: Tex. (AP) - police decided not to make an Police say a fatal shootout between two CB radio opertors will be referred to the Tarrant County grand jury because of new information uncovered

Don Hilchen, whose CB handle was "Blue Goose," was shot to death Friday after he and Howard Collins, "Dirty Bird" to CB operators, began arguing over the radio and agreed to settle their differences face to face. Howard was in serious condition Tuesday as a result of the shooting.

Detective Bob Hurley said a third man is wanted in connection with the shootings, but

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"Due to the nature of the new information developed, we feel it would be appropriate to refer the case to a grand jury rather than filing charges and picking him (the third individual) up, said Hurley.

Police Said the argument had been going on for two weeks and that the Friday night shooting came after Collins issued a challenge to Hilcher. The gunfight took place near

an airport area freeway. Police said they were informed of the potential battle and dispatched three units to the scene at 6:30 p.m. But the shootings did not occur until 11:14 p.m. after the officers had been sent on other

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'victimizes helpless' DALLAS (AP) - The Aid to and the lack of coordination be-

Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program is plagued by long waiting periods for payments, loss of income when a recipient moves and hardships put on families by requiring them to locate missing spokesmen said. fathers, a social worker says.

Welfare system rules

Patricia Peiser, a director for a private health care service here, told Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials at a hearing Tuesday that many federal regulations designed to prevent abuse of the welfare system "merely victimize people who need help.

She testified at a 17-state hearing on proposed revisions of regulations governing the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) welfare protween financial and social serv-

Taped testimony at the allday hearings will be taken into consideration when new regulations are drafted, HEW Mrs. Ruby Crawford, an

AFDC recipient who attends El Centro College here, said benefit checks and food stamps have been reduced because of her enrollment. Mrs. Crawford said, "Ask

yourselves why there is so much fraud in the program. It's because people are cold and hungry. I don't want to defraud the government, but whatever you do (in the way of work) constitutes fraud.

'My children miss school from lack of clothes," she said. "I don't own a coat and neither do they. I get \$168 a month to feed and bring up four children. and food stamps are charged against my educational grant.

Along with several discontented mothers, Mrs. Peiser also complained of income provided "which can in no way allow a decent standard of life" Don't force us to fraud."

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So far, Jerry's Butter Fudge Festival is ahead of Jimmy's Peanut Jubilee.

Translated, this means that sundaes named for President Ford are selling better than those named for Jimmy Carter at a 10-store dairy chain.

A spokesman for the chain, scattered around southern Lower Michigan, said Ford is ahead both in sundae sales and in separate secret ballots given to ice cream buffs in the shops. Only ballots from adults were counted.

The spokesman said the ice cream poll has been accurate since 1952 in predicting national election results, as well as Senate races in Michigan.

DURHAM, Conn. (AP) - Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home with in the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was rejected. Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polks dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Prof. David Kao and about 25 of his civil engineering students went paddling over the weekend in a canoe they built - out of concrete.

"Of course it floats," Kao said Sunday after the inaugural voyage in a Fayette County lake

Kao, an associate professor of engineering at the University of Kentucky, said a concrete vessel is "not a very new idea." He said concrete boats have been around for a long time in his native China, the United States experimented with them during World War II and other universities also have built concrete boats.

'Warships are built out of steel, and that's twice as heavy as concrete," said Kao.

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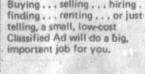
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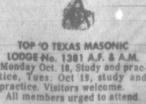
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Lobbyists offer dove hunts

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When Mexican whitewings started flying in August, several Texas legislators flew after them, courtesy of the chemical lobby.

The dove hunts were part of the evidence that lobbying is no longer a sometime thing, confined to the five months every two years that the legislature is in session.

Speaker Bill Clayton and Reps. Calvin Rucker, D-Cedar Hill: Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville; and John Wilson, D-La-Grange, confirmed that they were guests of chemical lobbyist Harry Whitworth on dove hunts across the Rio Grande in August or September.

Rucker, Sullivant and Wilson said they were flown to the border on Southwest Airlines. Dow Chemical Co. lobbyist Wade Lorenz said he also flew "a couple" of legislators down in Dow's Kingaire. Clayton said he used his own aircraft.

The three representatives de-

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Fight referee Tony Perez has lost his \$20-million federal libel suit against heavyweight boxing

that the jury put an end to what he called Ali's penchant for "saying anything he pleases, no matter who is hurt."

The jury - which deliberated an hour and 20 minutes on Monday - also threw out Ali's \$1-million countersuit against

The suit grew out of a telehad a bet on (Joe) Frazier."

Ali also said that Perez was inadequate in protecting him from foul punches during the Wepner fight.

Ali admitted on the witness stand that he could not prove either allegation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Comedian Dick Gregory has been ar rested with his wife, Lilian, and another man for conducting a protest at the South African Embassy.

The Gregorys and Mitchell D. Snyder of Washington, who described himself as a peace activist, were charged Monday with violating a city ordinance against demonstrations at foreign embassies. They chose to spend the night in jail rather than to be released without bail, a spokeswoman for Grego-

She issued a statement in which Gregory said he intends to continue a 40-day fast as part of his protest against treatment of blacks in South

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - It took almost 200 years, but John Paul Jones finally was knighted in the Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusa-

Catholic, but it now is ecumenical. Monday's ceremony at tended as an appropriate ges-

The order has been involved in medical and charitable work since before the First Crusade.

tor Burt Reynolds, 40, who was over the weekend, has returned

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Hospital said Monday that doctors in the cardiac care unit were unable to determine the cause of the pains and that Reynolds was sent home late

LONDON (AP) - Hugh Fraser, 58, a prominent Conservative member of parliament, has begun divorce pro-

ceedings against his wife, the author Lady Antonia Fraser. Fraser claims their 20-year marriage has irretrievably bro-

ken down, his attorneys said Monday. Last year, actress Vivien

Merchant named Lady Antonia, 43, a biographer and fiction writer, as the "other woman" when she filed for divorce from her husband, playwright Harold Pinter.

The Frasers have six chil-

who went along.

Whitworth, chief lobbyist for the Texas Chemical Council. said the hunters used his lease and bunkhouse across the Rio Gramde from Roma. Whitworth said he hired a Mexican cook.

"The list (of guests) was based on what we know about legislators, which ones of them like to hunt...We went down two or three times. It was not always all legislators, of course...I think we ranged from eight to 15," Whitworth said.

"It was just getting to know people and entertaining friends," he added.

One guest was Bill Abington, chief lobbyist for the major oil companies, said Sullivant, who is chairman of the House Environmental Affairs Committee.

Wilson said lobbyists for savings and loan associations and the Texas Good Roads and Public Transportation Association were along when he went. Rucker-who is leaving the House in January-Sullivant

and Wilson all said legislation

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except bull, for the most part." Rucker said.

Whitworth also let Bill Clayton use his Mexican hunting lease to entertain several southern House speaker's in late Sep-

Clayton said Whitworth went down and made arrangements to go across into Mexico. He was around camp there one of the days." 'We didn't talk legislation.

he added. Whitworth acknowledges that before the legislature changed the 1973 bribery law last year

such outings could have been il-

The 1973 law prohibited persons with a legislative ax to grind from conferring "any benefit" upon senators and representatives. But the language was changed in the waning hours of the 1975 session to

read "any precuniary benefit." "It was so fuzzy in there you couldn't tell. Now, as long as it is entertainment, it is within

the approved concept of the law." Whitworth said.

Whitworth's legislative interests are wide-"any change of the tax structure that affects us, the environmental field, even penal code amendements on glue sniffing that would make it impossible to sell

He has reported spending more than \$1,000 on entertainment each quarter since the

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1975, including \$2,414 in the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

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Their spending surpasses the rest of the "Big Four" lobbyists put together.

Abington has reported spending \$1,182 on entertainment since the close of the session, Walter Caven of the Texas Railroad Association \$1,612, and Jim Yancy of the Texas Association of Business \$235.

Of the major groups with pressing legislative interests. Association reported anywhere near the spending that the chemical council did. Phil Gauss, the trial lawyers' executive director, said he has spent \$3,511 on entertainment-including \$1,411 in the latest quarter-since legislative adjournment. Gauss also reported spending \$196.77 for gifts and loans but did not say who re-

The trial lawyers' chief adversaries in the lgislative confrontation over medical malpractice insurance, the Texas Medical Association, showed very light expenditures-only \$277 since the end of the ses-

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The information desk at the National Park Service headquarters building in Fritch is staffed from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The leaflet may be obtained there or from any ranger. By calling the headquarters, a hunter may have a copy mailed to him.

The National Park Service information includes reminders

-All access roads in the recreation are are considered public roads and shooting from a vehicle on a public road is a violation.

-All trash should be brought out of back country areas and placed in trash receptacles. Trash should not be buried because animals can dig it up, or subsequent rains can wash the waste into the lake.

-Off-road vehicle use is not allowed except at the Rosita and Blue Creek designated off - road use areas.

-Fires are a danger at this time of year and the exhaust system of a vehicle could create

Cerro Aconcagua is the highest mountain peak in South America. It rises 22,834 feet.

champion Muhammad Ali. Perez' lawyer had pleaded

Perez.

vision interview Ali gave after his 1975 defeat of Chuck Wepner. During the interview, Ali said Perez "was paid by some gangster or somebody or he Perez was referee for both the Ali-Wepner and Ali-Frazier

fights.

ry said.

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