Mystery Korean linked to political gifts

U.S. congressmen were paid large cash sums as part of a South Korean campaign to court U.S. favor are centering on rice dealer Tongsun Park, a mystery man with reported links to the Korean CIA.

Park, who also is a leading light in Washington cafe society, reportedly has told federal investigators about the payments. Park denies he bribed anyone.

In Seoul, the South Korean government today denied involvement in the alleged payments and said allegations that Park engaged in lobbyist activities are "totally

"Tongsun Park has never been employed by the government nor does he have anything to do with President Park Chunghee or the government," said South Korean presidential spokesman Lim Bang-hyun.

South Korean newspapers and radiotelevision networks have imposed a complete news blackout on the reports. But it could not immediately be determined if the blackout was a result of "self-censorship" exercised by cautious

One of Park's reported allegations was corroborated Monday when Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards acknowledged that his wife. Elaine, took an envelope containing \$10,000 as a "gift" from Park in 1971.

Edwards, a Democrat, was a congressman running for governor at the time. He said Monday he had no knowledge of the money until several years later. The Edwards' gift was part of the \$500,000 ties, trinkets and cash "gifts" to influential congressmen and government officials, Park has reportedly told investigators.

The disclosures by Park have caused the Justice Department to subpoena the bank records of the South Korean Embassy in an effort to trace the flow of cash from Park's rice business to American politicians, the Washington Post reported today

The Justice Department is counting on a recent Supreme Court ruling that bank records belong to the bank, and not itscustomers, to buttress its subpoena against any claim of diplomatic immunity by the South Koreans.

If the records belong legally to the Riggs Bank of Washington and not to the South Koreans, diplomatic immunity does not apply, the Justice Department is reportedly contending.

The State Department also is reportedly considering asking for the removal of several South Korean Embassy officials. believed to be members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, because of payments. They include Kim Yung Hwan, who has been identified as the KCIA station chief in the United States.

Tongsun Park himself has not been available for comment this week. His present seclusion contrasts with his former position as a striver in Washington social

Investigators say Park has been tied to Korean CIA operations here, as has Sue Park Thomson, a Korean-born woman who works in the office of retiring House Speaker Carl Albert

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Civic leader Brown dies

Paul N. Brown, public as a public accountant accountant, civic leader and Pampa resident since 1945, died this morning in Highland General Hospital

Mr. Brown, 63, of 1606 Fir, was born in Sherman in 1913 and he attended elementary and high school there. He graduated from Austin College in Sherman in 1935. He married Nan Sprague in 1937 in Dallas.

He worked as store manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and as an accountant with Convair (then known as Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.) in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Brown became an agent for the Internal Revenue Service in 1945 and was assigned to Pampa. When he left IRS in 1947, he accepted a position as manager of Culberson Chevrolet

He remained with Culberson until 1953 when he left to form a partnership with Malcolm Hinkle. The pair purchased the Bert A. Howell, Inc., mechanical contracting firm.

In 1957, Mr. Brown sold his interest in the partnership to

He remained self - employed nearly 20 years and worked from offices at 927 W. Harvester at the time of his death.

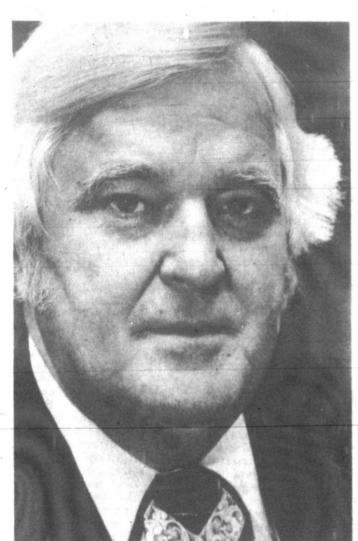
Mr. Brown, past president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, was a member of that civic organization 33 years. He had 23 years of perfect attendance at the club's weekly meetings and over the years had held every office except secretary.

He was co-chairman of Pampa's first United Fund campaign in the 1950s. Other civic interests included membership in the Panther City Masonic Lodge in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Brown was a member of the First United Methodist

He is survived by the widow; one daughter. Barbara Lynne of Ft. Worth; two sons, Paul Jr., of Odessa and John S., of New York City; his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown of Sherman; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral



Britain seeks loan, threatens NATO allies

sought to bolster confidence in

his Labor government's efforts

He said Britain had shoul-

dered heavy defense burdens as

a "loyal ally" but threatened

North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization cutbacks if the United

States and other Western allies

get tough about the loan Britain

The pound's nosedive was

preceded by publication of a

Sunday Times article saying

the government would be

forced to devalue the pound to

\$1.50 because the United States

and unemployment.

pound held relatively steady today after Monday's plunge to a record low brought a threat from Prime Minister James Callaghan that NATO commitments might be cut if allies failed to help Britain on a \$3.9 billion recovery loan.

An air of uncertainty hovered around the battered currency, which reached a record low \$1.57 on Monday. The pound opened at \$1.588, down from \$1.5945 at closing Monday. The pound then crept back up

to the closing level near mid-

In a television appearance and the International Monetary Monday night, Callaghan Fund - IMF - want it at that

the band this year.

Surface.

to cure the economy of inflation The IMF, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and

\$3.9 billion loan.

level before the fund grants a

Denis Healey, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, all denied the Sunday Times report. But Callaghan said in a telecat Monday night that Britain has shouldered heavy Western defense commitments as a "loyal ally." He said he hoped his government would not be "pushed into a position" of having to decide between fulfilling

and abandoning those commitments. He said richer countries, specifically mentioning West Germany, the United States and Japan, would have to face the

"political consequences" that

further austerity measures

would cause in Britain.

The pound, after closing Friday at \$1.6481, plummeted seven cents in the first hour of trading Monday, then rallied two cents and closed at \$1.5945. The Sunday Times said the

Callaghan insisted that his

strategy of pressing British in-

dustry to boost exports is the

only way to overcome economic

troubles that include a proj-

ected budget deficit of \$20 bil-

lion, 13.8 per cent annual in-

flation, record unemployment

and low productivity. He said

deflationary measures would

bring "social chaos."

IMF felt a \$1.50 pound would make British exports more attractive, and that the United States had agreed to the plan as the IMF's biggest contrib-

PJHS band tops

The Pampa Junior High School marching band, 90 members strong, competed to a first division rating in the UIL marching contest at West Texas State University in Canyon this

Joe DiCosimo, director, said 54 of the band members had never marched before entering slated to compete at 3 p.m.

instructor in the Division of

Wofford said the group will

Wofford said there will be no

charges for the planning study

Assistant director is Bill

Also receiving first division honors in the contest was the Miami band, directed by Skip Parker.

The Pride of Pampa marching band, under Jeff Doughten, is

Trick or treat Saturday

Since Halloween falls on Sunday this year, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford today joined in suggesting that Pampa's 'trick or treaters" observe it on more appropriate.

"There is no law on it. Wofford said, "but we feel the

Saturday night observance is

Tech students to study Pampa land use Dr. George T.C. Peng.

Pampa News Staff A group of three architectural students and their instructor from the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech University are expected to start

MOSCOW (AP) - The Cen-

tral Committee of the Soviet

Communist party ended its two-

day session today with no

changes in the top Soviet lead-

ership, Moscow radio reported.

The committee's 280 mem-

bers elected a new Central

Committee secretary, raising

the number to 11, and elevated

several candidate members of

the committee to full member-

a city planning study this weekend to identify and develop a framework for future land use around Pampa's east and west city limits.

The project, under consideration for some time. was approved by the City Pampa, an architectural Commission this morning student and son of Mr. and Mrs. following a presentation of the proposal by City Manager Mack

Coordinator of the group will

be Charles Youngblood of

C.S. Youngblood III, 1924 Dogwood St. Assisting him in the study will be two classmates, Bryan Burchfiel and Gene Bartlett, both of Lubbock, and

Architecture at Texas Tech. concentrate on planning future land use on Loop 171 around the east city limits and the immediate area from the Price Road city limits on the west.

Soviet plans wheat buys except expenses of the group which plans to work here on weekends during the next two or three months.

He stated cost to the city is not expected to be more than \$2,500 and probably less. Expenses to be paid will be confined to lodging and food while they are

"Results of the study and findings should be worth many approved following

amend a current ordinance on City

Commissioners approved an

ordinance on first reading to

Wofford said.

fire districts in Pampa. The legislation would set up provisions to allow for utility adjustments in the S. Cuyler Street block from Brown to Thut Streets in compliance with

council meets

federal requirements. An estimated \$6,500 project to eliminate flooding problems near the intersection of Washita and Comanche Sts. was

engineering report today by Wayland Merriman of Merriman and Barber, Pampa consultant engineers. Tuesday, Nov. 23, was set for a

public hearing on a proposal tochange zoning from retail to commercial on Lots 1 through 10

inclusive, Block 7, in Prairie Village Addition. Commissioners approved a contract to continue an

agreement with Triple FFF

Controls Co. of Amarillo for maintenance service at the city's Water Treatment plant for \$375 a month Luther C. Robinson was

appointed to the Lovett Memorial Library board to succeed the Rev. Phillip Craig. resigned. Appointment of two members

to the City Traffic Commission was continued until the next meeting of the commissioners

Candice Mossler dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Candice Mossler, who in a highin 1965 of a murder charge in the death of her husband, died today, police said.

Police officers and officials of the Fontainebleau Hotel said a ly publicized case was acquitted secretary found Mrs. Mossler dead in her room this morning. No cause of death was immediately established.

cific aspect of party or govern-But there were no changes in a commitment to buy at least 6 ment work. The assignment of the 15-member Politburo, headmillion tons of American corn ed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, that each secretary, however, is not and wheat per year for the next publicized and only their activicontrols party and state policy. five years. The Central Committee sesties over a period of time tend Brezhnev, 69, made his an-

sion, the second this year, closed one day before the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, is due to open its first 1976 session. The Supreme Soviet still

could make some changes in the government lineup. The Central Committee's failure to make major party changes, however, indicated a general leadership shakeup is not likely at this time. There has been speculation that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

could be removed by the Supreme Soviet from his arduous post as head of the government. Kosygin, 72, has reportedly been ill and recently was out of public sight for seven

The new Central Committee secretary is Yakov P. Ryabov. first secretary of the Communist party organization in the

from Moscow. Ryabov, 48, began his working life as a lathe operator and received engineering training at the Urals Polytechnic Institute. He became a party official in 1958 and took over the Sverdlovsk party organization

Each secretary of the Central Committee is believed to be responsible for overseeing a speto indicate their area of respon-

The Central Committee meeting today also continued discussion of the 1976-80 economic plan, the specific plan for 1977 and the 1977 state budget. The parliament will approve these plans formally during its ses-

Soviet imports of Western grain are not expected to decrease immediately despite Brezhnev's announcement Monday of a bumper Soviet crop this year. Brezhnev claimed that 216 million tons of grain had been harvested so far and the final total may top the record of 222 million tons in

Western specialists in Moscow cautioned that Brezhnev's totals could be gross weight figures, including wet wheat, chaff and even rocks, But they

agreed that Soviet agriculture has recovered from its extreme difficulties of last year, when only 140 million tons of grain were harvested and 26-30 mil-

lion tons were imported from the West However, the bumper crop is not expected to affect imports immediately. The Soviet Union is already locked into a series grain purchasing contracts with Western nations, including

nouncement in a 10,000-word report to the otherwise secret committee session. The party chief devoted most of the speech to foreign policy and called once more for Western countries to take a more serious approach to detente.

He accused the United States of not responding to Soviet proposals made in March at the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva and contended that the American presidential election is standing in the way of an agreement. Brezhnev expressed support

for an expansion of U.S.-Soviet trade. He also reiterated the argument that Soviet-American trade is being held to a shadow of what it could be by such American barriers as the failure to grant the Soviet Union m o s t-favored-nation trading

School to mail tax statements

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

School tax statements will be mailed the week of Nov. 8 on property valued at \$199,407,310, the Pampa Independent School District board learned Monday afternoon at a meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The anticipated value, reported business manager Dwain Walker, is \$2,592,690 below original expectations. Hesaid automobiles actual value was \$7,823,750 while estimate was \$12,000,000; Celanese actual value was \$4,117,090, up \$1,777,090 from the estimate. He also reported that taxes for 1.325 homestead exemptions

veteran exemptions, taxes totaled \$2,891.70. In action, the board approved the purchase of 10 microscopes

amounted to \$59,277.02. For 96

for \$2,145. They accepted the resignation of James B. Lusby as English teacher at Pampa High School. He is going to be minister of the the Tenth and Francis Streets

Church of Christ in Oklahoma Mrs. Anne Steel was employed to take his place.

The board heard a budget report listing expenditures for the current month as \$785,454.

Bills and invoices were approved. They included \$255.41 for letter writing kit and practice exercises, \$1,085.25 for football films; \$25.14 for sledge hammer handles; \$64.23 for grassfrog for lab work; \$111 for Cokes and cups for Borger and Dumas game: \$13,922.21 for 1976 valuation to Prichard and Abbott; \$203.85 for suits for swim team; \$377.56 for sugar and pepper; \$1,635.26 for water bill; \$132.40 for scouting expenses to Borger and Hobbs; and \$42.75 to McDonalds for meals for volleyball team.

Board members present for the meeting were Paul Simmons, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Al Smith. Bill Arrington was absent.



Ready to relax

Firefighter Dan Martin takes a break from his more serious duties to hawk some tickets to the Fireman's Ball at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown. Assisting in the dance preparations are the Fire

Alarms, a firemen's wives auxiliary. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Fireman's Charity Fund. Tickets are \$2.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday with a chance for light drizzle. Cooler temperatures are forecast for Wednesday. The lows tonight are expected to be in the 30s. climbing only to the 40s on Wednesday.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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Africa (the Free World's largest

producer is striking back with

page advertisements in the Wall

Street Journal and many other

major dailies. Attention is

drawn to the fact that, "The

Germans and Swiss are buying

some 45,000 gold Krugerrands a

The advertisement states,

Europeans know about gold,

they have seen times when it

held its value through inflation

and monetary instability. So, for

years they have been buyers of

gold coins. The South African

Krugerrand is now the most sold

gold coin in the world. It is using

up to 15 per cent of the free

The Krugerrand contains

exactly one troy ounce of gold

and it is sold at only a fraction

over the daily world bullion

price. It can be purchased in

nearly every city in the U.S.

Many banks have this coin for

Of course, the price of gold

could take another drop but it

would appear that it has about

leveled off and is still a good

hedge against almost certain

interdependent world, we see

peace as the essential ingredient

in the enormous task of

upgrading the quality of life

around the world. That is why

the YMCA of the U.S.A. has set

as one of its national goals to

work with people of other lands

to build international

understanding and world peace.

This conference provides us

with an opportunity to work

But why Palacios, a small

One reason, says Harlan, is

the opportunity it will give

international delegates to see a

side of America they may know

little about. Another, is the

Texas - style enthusiasm of the

townspeople of Palacios, who

are going all - out to ensure the

Norwegian marauders

founded Dublin - one of the

first towns in Ireland - in the

ninth century. The city's

Christ Church Cathedral looks

down on the remains of an

original Norse settlement.

conference's success.

multiracial community on the

toward this goal."

Gulf of Mexico?

Peace in Palacios

world's gold production.'

Gold is money, too

For many centuries the precious metals (gold and silver) have been used as the primary hedge against inflation. When Americans were allowed, at last, to buy and own gold there was no great move toward obtaining the metal by individuals.

Existing silver coinage was grabbed when the clad coins we now use began to appear. There was also quite a bit of interest shown by people in obtaining silver objects of many kinds. Silver has shown a better track record in maintaining advances in value than gold.

So far, at least, silver coins have been a favored hedge of value for those who had a safe place to store them. In the past both metals had somewhat constant value relationship and were near identical in their usage

Now, silver has moved way ahead of gold in its many industrial uses. So much, in fact, that although it it is used very little in coinage it is becoming scarce. Industrial use has exceeded production world wide for a good many years. Above ground stockpiles have dwindled

Gold coins have the benefit of needing less space to store the same amount of value. And it may be that gold coins will become more widely accepted in the U.S. as a hedge against

There was a long period when we could not buy or own gold in money form. Many Americans

What has Palacios, Tex., got

By-passing the great

that other communities with

populations of 4,000 don't have?

metropolitan centers of the

world, the World Alliance of

YMCAs has picked little

Palacios, 100 miles southeast of

Houston, as the site for its

upcoming World Youth Peace

Close to 200 delegates from

around the world, ranging in age

from 18 to 30, are expected to

participate in the conference

The conference will deal with

such issues as human rights,

disarmament, international

programs and "the Christian

response to third - world

problems." says Fredrik

Franklin, secretary - general of

the Alliance, which is

headquartered in Geneva.

Switzerland, and is the

co-ordinating body for YMCAs

Speaking on behalf of the host

country, Robert W. Harlan,

executive director of the U.S.

National Council of YMCAs,

says that 'in today's

in 88 countries.

scheduled for Nov. 7-14.

Conference.

seem not aware of its historic use in times of great inflation. Our politicians and their

money "managers" have done all possible to kill any role gold might play in international ARIES (March 21-April 19) money. The International Unexpected benefits could fall into your lap today. You'll reap Monetary Fund's sales of gold the harvest, but be sure to share have tended to hold back it with your partners. increases in the price. It now appears that South

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid working with tools or do-ing manual labor if possible today. Success comes in areas shared on an intellectual plane. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your thoughts off fun and games today and do a good job. There could be dividends you didn't

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dictatorial with the family today. A good time can be had by all, if you play things by ear. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shun small talk and avoid repeating gossip today. In fact, stay close to home. This is where you can really triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be on the go today, engaged in impressive activities. Don't dabble in games of chance. They'll

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today, especially selfish ones. Good fortune is more likely to be found in tried and true areas. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

prepared for a flurry of activity today. You'll love it, so don't try to slip off by yourself and end up SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) More can be accomplished in secluded places where your to work. Avoid bright lights and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more the merrier for you today. Use your talents in behalf of others. Success grows with the number you help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have excellent insight today. The rewards are yours provided you use your gifts responsibly. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Progressive people are attracted to you because of you enthusiasm today. You could become involved in unusual



This year should be a learning experience for you. Many short trips, new activities and people with a lot to say are in your

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Dr. Thomas Walker, in 1750. found a natural gap in the Appalachian Mountains on the borders of what are today Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Walker, a Tory, named it after the Duke of Cumberland -Cumberland Gap.

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Mystery surrounding Japan

TOKYO - As an inveterate traveller, I have always secretly prided myself on my ability to understnd foreign peoples. Even when I cannot admire a nation, I like to think I can comprehend what makes it tick. And when it comes to foreign folkways that I genuinely respect and enjoy, my enthusiasm easilty seduces me into spectacular feats of

Take the Chinese, for instance. Putting aside my detestation of the Communist mainland regime (which is quite another matter), there is no foreign people I admire more, like better, or think - probably wrongly - I understand so well. Their profound traditional wisdom (or is it their wise traditionalism?), their positive gift for hard work, their love of family life, perhaps above all their infectious good humor these, for me, mark out the special regard, but for easy intimacy as well. We see the world very much alike, the Chinese and I.

Their neighbors the Japanese are something else again. Try as I will, something about them remains illusive, mysterious. Fortunately I am not alone in finding them difficult to understand. Lafcadio Hearn, the American writer who lived and died here and was one of the earliest and most perceptive American observers of Japan, confessed to such bafflement that a subsequent critic labelled his condition "hearnia." I too

They are, indisputably, a wonderful people. I came to maturity in the early years of World War II, and therefore reached 21 believing firmly that

"the Japs" were a bunch of buck - tooth little bullies, barely out of the feudal era and positively crawling with cruelty and duplicity. I was ready to die, if necessary, to bring their misbegotten empire to an end; and many thousands of my contemporaries did just that.

They were not wrong. Japanese militarism was a rank growth - the spastic effort of a neo - feudal officer class to project itself, armed and disciplined, on to the stage of 20th - century politics. But neither I nor most other Americans dreamed what salutary miracles the Japanese people would perform, once they had lost the war and become free of those unworthy bonds. Today Japan, an island nation

with a population of only 110 million and no domestic energy sources worthy of the name (save the skills and labor of the people themselves), boasts the third most powerful economy on earth, outranked only by the United States and the Soviet Union, both of which are continental powers with twice as large a population. How Japan achieved this is a

great story: the grave decision of the youthful generation of post - war business leaders to bid for world leadership in high-

intelligent (and indispensable) cooperation of the Japanese government in that decision; the sheer ingenuity and tenacity of Japanese technicians and common laborers, who were soon turning out everything from delicate electronic instruments to 400,000 - ton tankers. And yet there is something

missing from this impressive picture. At first glance, Tokyo today confirms the basic theme: it is an immense city, crisscrossed by expressways and throbbing with energy well suited to be the capital of the New Japan. But again and again one comes upon some seemingly contradictory phenomenon: a sudden personal reticence on the part of a Japanese friend, that is rooted deep in an alien way of life; a small garden of exquisite beauty, tucked away behind protective walls in an industrial city of surpassing ugliness. The offend, and will go to extraordinary lengths to avoid doing so - a fact that has misled many a frustrated American businessman into thinking he has made a deal when in fact he hasn't. We Americans honor bluntness, and suspect those who don't practice it of being devious. (Witness Jimmy Carter's current problems with the charge of being "fuzzy.") The Japanese proceed by indirection, subtlety, restraint. What are they trying to tell us? And may they - just possibly be right?

laws they pass," says Pressler.

"I suggest that in order for

Congress to be responsible to the

needs of the people, it must

make laws that apply to

everyone, including

How did a radical like that

Thought

And he took with him Peter

and James and John, and began

to be greatly distressed and

troubled. And he said to them,

"My soul is very sorrowful,

even to death; remain here, and

"You may have the glamor of

the movie queen or you may

have the riches of a Texas

millionaire and still not find

happiness, peace, and content-

ment. Why? Simply because

you have given attention to the

body but none to the soul." -

Billy Graham, American

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

watch." - Mark 14:33,34.

ever get to Washington?

themselves."

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

No one reads it and it costs a bundle

By TOM TIEDE WASHINGTON (NEA) - The United States Congress, also known as the Inflation Factory. has adjourned for the year with one final reminder of its fiscal extravagance: The journal of the proceedings of the final day. which is broken into four volumes, for a total of 1,119 pages and a printing cost of at east \$320,000.

Guess who pays the \$320,000? The journal of Congress is known as the Congressional Record. It is an exhaustive if not altogether accurate of each day's happenings in the House and Senate chambers. Sometimes, as in the case of this year's final edition, the Record approaches in size the Washington telephone directory and, as numerous critics have said through the ages, its content is about as interesting.

The journal has forever been controversial. Even members of Congress admit that the expensive remarks recorded therein are sometimes meaningless, usually widely ignored, and so often approach irresponsibility. The cost of producing the Record is now about \$287 per newsprint page. or nearly \$15 million a year, and yet the lawmakers use it almost wantonly for private gain and public posturing.

Buttering up constituents, as example. In the final edition of this session, one congressman used the tax - supported journal to congratulate a deaf couple in Hartsville, S.C., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Another inserted several paragraphs in tribute to a retiring high school coach in Rutherford, N.J.

And then there was the space given over to John Fary, a democrat from Illinois. He wanted everyone to read a poem written by a deceased constituent. The poem is called "Safe Driving", and Longfellow it isn't: "Our lives are more important than the keeping of a date. And we may never get there if our hurry is too great.

Not every one will read the poem, of course. In fact hardly anyone reads anything in the Record. Despite the enormous cost of the publication (each mail copy requires about \$1.50 in postage) it's distribution is barely over 50,000. Not that it's

not a bargain: Most subscribers get it free at the courtesy of one congressman or another, and those few who do pay are asked for only \$45 a year, or about enough to satisfy the cost of

printing one edition's masthead. It can be argued that the Record should be more widely read - if only so constituents can see how little their electeds take part in congressional proceedings. And yet the journal is far too dull for popular distribution. Besides this it is shamefully political; for example, members have the right to sanitize their remarks in print, that is they may delete their faux pas and thus not - not in the Congressional Record anyway - be held forever accountable.

Indeed it wouldn't do for the lawmakers to look silly in the Record. Often they use reprints of remarks to impress the folks back home. And too, if the members work it right, there is even a financial profit to be had from the Record; each members gets five leather bound volumes of a session's proceedings, and some have been known to give these to libraries in return for a tidy tax advantage.

But for all of the abuse of the Record, this year's final edition set some kind of mark. According to the Record clerk, the closing journal is the largest and most expensive in history. And one of the reasons is that, as usual at a season's end, the honorable gentle people spent a good deal of time and tax money congratulating one another.

By way of illustration, New York Congressmen Mario Biaggi inserted 18 separate passages in part four of the final edition. Most of them are windy tributes to colleagues who are retiring. Biaggi said nice things about everybody from Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania to Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii. These and other goodbyes in the final Record cost the American public approximately \$20,000 in printing fees.

Reform is needed. However, it is not likely. The Congressional Record is perhaps the only publication in America that prints only what the politicians want it to print. And everyone deserves at least one friend,

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Organization said that most new

drug products are no better than

the old. Hold on to those

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agreement between S. African

countries and Rhodesia. He has

Ford is worried about Carter's

'born again" philosophy. He's

afraid it will bring him back as a

Nearly all the Pacific

islands are volcanic in origin.

Many have eroded to sea

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The White House has the solution to the Panama Canal. It will drain it and call it the Panama Canyon.

The Pentagon is upset about Britain's cutback of NATO. They're stuck with 60,000 cricket sets and 4,000 bagpipes.

Carter doesn't want to appear over - confident, but he has ordered a sand box and jungle gym for the White House lawn.

When there's a slowdown in the American economy, it's felt all the way to the mafia's poppy

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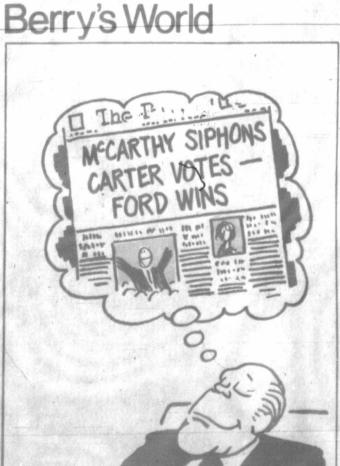
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(Copyright 1976) quality industrial products; the **CONGRESS** It should obey own laws

By DON OAKLEY There are two simple things the United States Congress could do that would go far toward restoring the public's confidence in government:

1. Require the Congressional Record to be a true record of its deliberations.

2. Make itself subject to the laws it passes. The first is no problem to

journalists, scholars and others familiar with the workings of government. But many naive Americans don't realize that many of the "speeches" appearing in the Record were never delivered. Under "Extensions of Remarks," the solons are also wont to throw in letters from constituents, editorials and just about anything they please, all presented as if they had actually been read on the floor of Congress to an attentive

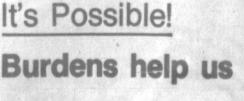
audience of their colleagues.

That's bad enough. But even Washington was shocked the other day when it was revealed that a Senate appropriations subcommittee had published the record, complete with welcoming remarks and chit-chat by senators, of 12 days of hearings which were never

Credit for bringing attention to the second reform should go to Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. The congressman had an engineer look over his office in

the Longworth Building with an eye for possible violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. So many were found incorrect wall outlets for electricity, protruding carpets, passageways too narrow, etc. that Pressler would be subject to substantial fines - if he were not a congressman. Congress, it seems, voted

itself an exception from OSHA. Members of Congress should



By Robert Schuller

I like the story of the man who saw a 100-year-old grandfather clock with a huge weight at the bottom. He watched that old clock having to endlessly push the pendulum back and forth and thought, "That's a terrible burden for such an old clock."

So, he opened the glass cage and lifted the huge weight off to relieve the old clock. But the clock said. "Why did you take my weight off? And the old man replied,

burden to you." But the old clock exclaimed, "Oh no! My weight is what keeps me

So let your frustrations shape you. Ask God, "Lord, what must I learn from this?' And you will be on the path of growing into a wiser and more beautiful person.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally Because I knew it was a syndicated television program.

Loving through song

Learning to love his children again, Capt. Georg Von Trapp joins them in song in a scene from The Sound of Music performed in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night. From left are David Tinney as Kurt, Andora

Smith as Louisa, Shelly Cochran as Lorli, Bill Dingus as Capt. Von Trapp, Sherry Smith as Marta, Carol Sparkman as Liesl, Tammy Smith as Gretl and Kevin Gantz

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

came off well.

didn't carry well.

handled well.

Debbie Cochran respectively)

degree of success when she attempted "Climb Ev'ry

Mountain," as she was plagued,

as Barrett was in her opening

number, with a voice which

contributed to the success of the

opening night production and

ighting and scenery were

Other cast members

She did not have the same

Sound' captures hearts

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

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Hours of preparation and rehearsal by "The Sound of Music" cast members repaid in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night by the sound of applause. The audience loved There were, simply put, a

whole lot more highlights than drawbacks in the two and one half hour production by the Pampa High School Choral Music Department. Keith Coffee as Max Detweiler

was worth the price of admission alone and the audience knew it. The agreeable Detweiler

picked up the show's pace whenever he was on stage and at two or three points during the show his presence saved an otherwise sagging scene.

Director John Woicikowfski cast Leigh Barrett in the lead as Maria Rainer and she worked easily into the role.

Her first song, "The Sound of Music," was a disappointment

voice, but because somebody forgot to turn on the mikes.

By the time in the first act when Maria discarded Capt. Von Trapp's instructions and began to work with the Von Trpp children in her own free

A Pampa News review

spirited style, there was a definite rapport between the performers on stage and the persons who had come to be entertained. There were an estimated 1,200 persons in the audience. The auditorium was designed for 1,560.

The Von Trapp children. portrayed by Carol Sparkman. Kevin Gantz, Andora Smith, David Tinney, Shelly Cochran, Sherry Smith and Tammy Smith - were a delight to watch and The children - all blond.

talented and just plain cute were scene - stealers in their own right and from their first appearance as to a family united against their new governess to their development as very individual children, the audience was captivated.

Bill Dingus as Capt. Georg Von Trapp was a classic caricature of a stern, retired naval officer when he introduced Maria to his household and to his whistle.

Sara Riehart gave a good account of herself as the wealthy, sophisticated Elsa Schrader out to snare the Captain. But in some scenes her scheming character seemed two dimensional

The Mother Abbess at Nonnberg Abbey, Amy McMullen, was competent as the loving and understanding leader of the convent and the songs she sang with Maria and with Sisters Berthe, Margaretta and Sophia (played by Gail

federal money. The 1975 legislature created the commission to set minimum standards for construction, maintenance and operation of county jails, as well as

Several members of the Legislative Budget Board said however, that they doubted that proposed jail standards could be met by

smaller counties that are unable to afford new facilities. The legislature did not fund the agency in 1975, but \$479,144 y to run the agency in

The commission asked the

The board approved Speaker

Bill Clayton's proposal to fund the commission at a two-year level recommended by the staff-\$518,854-and agreed that all of the funds should come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers federal grants.

In other action, the House-Senate board voted to dip into a special fund dedicated to purchasing state park land to pay maintenance and operation

vear from a one-cent-a-pack

Five held after chase

Three men and two women were being held in the Tarrant County jail today, charged with attempting to kill a police officer in a wild shootout while four hostages huddled in fear

"It was the worst experience I ever had - just like a movie," Orvall Hall said shortly after he and three others in his family narrowly escaped death at the hands of five gunmen Sunday night

Hall's wife, Jean, was hit in the hip by a bullet during an exchange of gunfire between their captors and police after a motor home in which the gunmen and the hostages were riding was stopped on Interstate 35W south of the Fort Worth city limits.

Charges were filed in Justice of the Peace R.E. Ashmore's court Monday against three men and two women on charges of attempted capital murder of a police officer Monday. He set their bond at \$50,-000 each.

Named in the charges were Alvin Danny Martin, 17: Charles Edward Hall, 37; Iris Ann Pratt, 24; and Juanita Martin, 18, all of Fort Worth. and William Plumb, 46, of Springfield, Mo.

Orvall Hall, an excavating contractor and pawn shop owner, said he managed to telephone the sheriff's department just before the suspects burst into his suburban home some 17 miles north of Fort Worth. He said the intruders demanded money and jewels but had not planned to take any hostages until several sheriff deputies began to arrive on the scene.

At that point, the Hall family - Orvall and Jean, their son Dennis and stepdaughter, Debbie Daughtery - were hustled into their motor home at gunpoint. The vehicle headed south toward Fort Worth. One of the women suspects followed behind in what was to have been their getaway car.

Mrs. Hall said the gunmen told her and her family "they had killed many people and didn't mind killing a few more.

They said they were going to kill us one at a time if the police didn't quit following us and then throw us out one at a time," she said.

Fort Worth police officer Tim Stewart was shot by the suspects while he pursued the suspects in his patrol car. The gunmen surrendered after stopping at the roadblock and brief ly exchanging fire with police from several law enforcement agencies. All of the wounded

pital for treatment and later re-'It looked like a firefight in Vietnam," said officer D.P.

A few minutes after officers returned the fire with shotgun blasts, the hostages came out of the motor home and fell to the ground. They were followed by the suspects, who came out with their hands in the air.

Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans said the phone call that alerted police to the intruders in the Hall home probably saved the family's lives. "If it had not been for that phone call, they could well have been tortured and murdered in their home," the sheriff said.

Evans added that said the five suspects match the descriptions of the masked gunmen who robbed congregations of rural churches in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri this year.

The gunmen would burst into churches during evening services, threaten worshippers with automatic rifles and order them to pass valuables to cen-

'We know these people were the areas where the churches were robbed," Evans said. "They've refused to answer questions about other crimes, but everything fits."

Scottsboro fugitive gets pardon in Alabama

only known surviving Scottsboro Boy - pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence - says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights.

And Clarence Norris. 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator

"I'll go to any state because I'm free." said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the

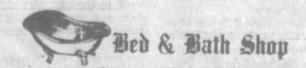
world Norris. a warehouseman. held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after Jearning that the state of Alabama had granted

fect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges. He said he felt "no bitterness against the people who did me wrong. I'm just glad to be free. They had said that I was a nobody, a dog, but I stood up and

I said the truth. In 1931. Norris and the other youths were arrested in northern Alabama and tried in Scottsboro on charges of raping he women on a freight train.

The defendants were convicted in a series of trials, and most of them were sentenced to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprison-

Norris spent five years on death row, more years behind bars, and in 1946 he fled the state while on parole. Of the other defendants, some are known to be dead, and others have dropped out of sight.



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Houston soil polluted, could poison gardens

sity researcher says pollution is sprinkling agricultural soils around Houston with cadmium and lead and could be a threat to back yard vegetable gar-

Monday the amounts are "in the realm of low-level toxicity.

Brams, an associate professor of soil science at Prairie View A&M University, said more research is needed to de-

ed only at Judge Justice's dis-

"I think we'll have to abide

by the judge's decision but, of

course, I feel confident that

since it (the Forestry Manage-

ment Act of 1976) has become

Spencer said the TFA is

completely satisfied" with the

new law, adding that it will re-

quire the U.S. Forest Service to

return an estimated 12-15 per

cent more to the counties an-

nually than the the \$1.2 million

Absentee balloting for the

Nov. 2 general election soared to

almost 500 this morning with

four more days to go before the

Wanda Carter, Gray County

clerk, said today her office will

be open during the noon hour

Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday to accommodate those

who may wish to vote absentee

during a lunch hour or for any

She added that an election

school for judges, clerks and the

public is scheduled at 7 p.m.

room. A film strip from the

Secretary of State's Office will

The Grandview-Hopkins

Independent School District

Board of Trustees will meet to

consider a seven - item agenda

Included on the agenda is

consideration of the official

budget and consideration of

restroom improvements

Thursday in the county court

cutoff time at 5 p.m. Friday.

law he will lift the injunction,"

said Wagoner.

paid last year.

other reason.

at 8 p.m. today.

Clear cut ban could cost state

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - A spokesman for the Texas Forestry Association says an injunction against clear cutting of timber in Texas national forests, if left enforced, would eventually cost the economy of East Texas an estimated \$65 million.

This was the dollar amount of the contracts which were to be let this quarter." TFA spokesman Rex Spencer said Monday. "But of course, that's an unreal figure because it hasn't happened. It would take three years before all of those 184 (timber) contracts (which were let before the injunction) expire. So, there is no mass unemployment and no real economic devastation."

Ed Wagoner, executive vice president of the TFA, said Monday there will be no clear-cutting of timber in Texas' four national forests until after a Dec. 6 hearing despite a bill which President Ford signed into law Friday allowing such

U.S. District Court Judge William Justice of Tyler issued an injunction preventing the U.S. Forest Service from executing contracts to sell anything but dead, physiologically mature or large trees in any of the state's national forests last July. The injunction resulted from a suit filed by the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

The final performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the M.K. Wagoner said it is his under-Brown Auditorium Tickets. standing that the ban on clearavailable at the door, are \$2 cutting operations would be lift-

Budgeters carve chunk from jail to operate it through August

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - House-Senate budget writers have 1977. voted to carve more than \$300,-000 out of the Commission on Jail Standards' proposed budget and recommended that the agency be funded solely with

the care and treatment of pris-

in federal funds was obtained

costs of parks. The fund is growing at the rate of more than \$12 million a

tax on cigarettes.

Demo to support Ford

anus, Democratic national committeeman from Houston, said he would announce today he plans to support President Gerald R. Ford in the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Timanus scheduled a news conference in Austin to make the announcement

Timanus, 58, told the Houston Post Monday the decision to support the President over Jimmy Carter, his party's nominee, represents a move "inde-

pendent" of party affiliation. Timanus, a former leader of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's forces, said any jump by him to the Republican party would require further con-

templation. "There was no pressure from Texas Republicans to get my support," Houston lawyer.

said Timanus, a He said he had not discussed the move with former Texas the Ford forces in Texas. "It all happened when Alvin Williams in Beaumont called me to tell me he was accepting

a spot leading Texans for Ford in that area," Timanus said. He said Williams is a former Wallace leader there. 'After I gave my approval.

others started calling me to see if I would appear around the state for Ford," he said. "I came to the decision in the last

During this year's Democratic national convention, to which he was a delegate. Timanus said he was considering a jump to the Republican party.

At the time of Carter's nomination, the GOP had not held its convention to choose between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Timanus said he wanted to see

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als, if taken up by food crops,

sues and become a long-term threat to health. He said the widespread origins of food in modern agricultural marketing would tend to reduce any hazard from the

could accumulate in human tis-

heavy metals. However, he said the cadmium and lead fallout is much higher inside the city than in surrounding rural areas. This, he said, could be a distinct threat to backyard vegetable gardeners

Those levels might be hazardous. Brams said. "It's something that must be looked Brams reported on a 30-month study, which he headed, under a grant from the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. The study involved the collection and analysis of more than 1,000 soil samples from 335 dffferent locations in an eight county area surrounding Hous-

He said the study showed concentrations of up to 17 parts per million (PPM) of lead in

be shown. A question and

Both Democrats and

Republicans believe that Gray

County will have the highes

number of voters ever casting

ballots in this presidential

Records today show that Gray

County has 14,058 registered

voters - a total of 2,048 more

than was recorded for the May 1

Both Republicans and

Democrats alike worked in the

1976 voter registration

Members will review 1975 tax

collections and will hear the

superintendent report. The

board will consider current bills

and invoices for improvement

and will be asked to approve the

minutes of the previous

campaign which produced about

2,000 additional eligible voters.

answer session will follow.

election year.

GH to study budget

surface soils within a 16-kilometer radius of industrial centers, declining with distances to 6 PPM up to 60 kilometers. A kilometer is six-tenths of a mile.

Cadmium concentrations decreased similarly with distance, he said, from .28 PPM within eight kilometers down to .07

PPM at 60 kilometers. The normal background level of cadmium in soil is .02 PPM. he said, while for lead it is less than 5 PPM.

Cadmium and lead were the heavy metals chosen for the study, he said, because both are toxic and were readily analyzable on the Prairie View A&M equipment. He said the excess cadmium

is believed to come from indus-

trial operations, while the greater part of the lead is probably from automotive traffic. He said the study findings

could be used in drafting legislation to protect the public from meta-contaminated food "I think in some soils there

should be a required test to see

that they do not contain too much heavy metals," he said. He said he now is conducting another study under an additional grant to determine whether chicken flesh and eggs may pick up lead and cadmium from contaminated feed grains

CHINESE ACROBATS NEW YORK (AP) - The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are touring through 48 cities in the United States and Canada through Dec. 19.

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grams that would cost about

cent increase in federal taxes.

Ford has claimed in the past

that programs named by the

Democratic platform, such as

creating plans, would cost \$100

Carter has said he would de-

lay new programs until reve-

nues are available and in rela-

tion to his plans to balance the

federal budget by 1980. Carter

also has called for lowering

taxes for low-and middle-in-

come Americans by closing

loopholes available to those in

Both vice presidential candi-

the highest income brackets.

health care and various job-

\$200 billion, "requiring a 50 per

With the balloting only a week away, both Ford and Carter are storming through states considered critical to their

Carter, who spent the weekend at home in Plains, Ga. was beginning his final campaign trip, starting the day in South Carolina and moving on to highly contested Illinois.

Ford, in a speech prepared for delivery today in Pittsburgh, stressed his experience in Washington He was critical of Carter for statements Ford said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo.



Such statements, Ford con-"invite conflict" and tended.

Ford said both sides in the Middle East trust the United States, but he warned that Carter's policies could "drive these countries into the arms of the Soviets, threatening the stabilty of the area and eventually inflicting enormous harm upon the very country that it purports to help, the state of Is-

Ford said voters must choose between his foreign policy and venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested. untried and, in my view, poentially dangerous. On Monday, Ford taped a ra-

dio broadcast in which he

dates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road

Mondale was in New Jersey where he said Ford has refused to support programs that he said help those who are unable to help themselves. Dole was in Pennsylvania where he said he had reservations about fighting in World War II, which he has characterized as a "Democrat

Meanwhile, a Harris poll of 1.503 persons with some college education shows a large switch in sentiment from Carter to Ford among better educated Americans.

In July, the college-educated backed Carter 62-33 per cent. Harris said. Harris said the new count, taken before the third Ford-Carter debate, showed the group backing Ford 51-38 per cent, representing a shift from a 29-point Carter lead to a 13-point deficit.

Harris said those in the sampling felt by 57-32 per cent that cent majority felt that he no longer seems independent of the party "establishment;" 56-35 per cent felt "uneasy" about the kind of man Carter is, and 46-28 per cent believed that Ford is the man they can best

In Portland, Ore., on Mon-day, Ford said all 50 states should develop nuclear energy programs, and that the use of nuclear energy is "an important, significant part of our over-all energy program."

Before leaving Portland for a late night flight to the East Coast, Ford said, "We're very optimistic. We think the momentum is going with us and we're going to surprise some

While in Portland, Ford had been scheduled to meet with a group of Oregon labor leaders. but none of them showed up. Asked why they hadn't appeared at the appointed time. Ford said, "I understand for various reasons they were not available. You'll have to ask

Earlier, Ford told Seattle aerospace workers at a Boeing plant that new noise standards he has ordered for U.S. airliners will create 250,000 jobs in their slumping industry.
Ford said noise restrictions

he announced last week will strengthen the aircraft industry by requiring construction of "a fleet of quiet, new airplanes. That, he said, will produce "almost a quarter of a million useful, productive jobs for Ameri-

The work force at Boeing's Seattle plant fell from 101,000 in 1968 to 44,800 today.

Ford indicated concern Monday for the number of voters who are expected to stay away from the polls next Tuesday and a Carter spokesman said the Democratic nominee is planning to appeal in the final days of the campaign to those

By ROON LEWALD

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)

Britain supports black na-

tionalist demands for the re-

lease of political prisoners held

by Prime Minister Ian Smith's

regime in Rhodesia, a British

A spokesman for Ivor Rich

ard, the British United Nations

ambassador who is to chair

talks on majority rule for the

breakaway colony, said the

backing would come today, pos-

sibly in the form of a message

to the Smith delegation or in a

New black demands and

Smith's claim Monday that his

white minority regime could

hold on to power for years wid-

ened the gulf between the two

sides and dimmed the outlook

for the conference, scheduled to

Joshua Nkomo and Robert

Mugabe, two of the four black

leaders who will face Smith at

the conference, topped a list of

demands Monday with a call for

the immediate release of

political prisoners from

The British spokesman said

the demand was being passed

on to the Smith delegation, and

we of course identify our-

Church Women United of

Pampa will sponsor a legal

forum on death in the family at

7:30 p.m. today in the Senior

Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

representing legal, funeral

director and church aspects will

be present to "inform and

answer pertinent questions that

all citizens should be aware of

before death occurs in the

family." according to Veola

A four-member panel

Church women sponsor

legal forum on death

spokesman said today.

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open Thursday.

Rhodesian jails.

Britain supports

prisoners demand

who now have no plans to vote Carter spent a quiet day at home on Monday. He looked over the family peanut business early in the day, then returned home to read and prepare for the start of today's trip.

Although he did no campaign ing. Carter headquarters issued a statement in the candidate's name criticizing Ford's record on environmental issues.

The statement said the administrations of Ford and Richard Nixon "have shown no serious concern for our environment

And, it said, "Too many federal agencies are insensitive to environmental concerns Agencies which should be serving the public interest are instead serving narrow special interests. They must either be gotten back on the right track

We need a president who is sensitive to environmental concerns and who will work hard for environmental quality. I intend to do that," the Carter statement said.

Carter aide Rex Granum said Carter will avoid personal attacks on Ford during the final week, adding, "What Jimmy Carter is trying to do is to demonstrate to the nation what kind of president he would be, that he is knowledgable about issues of concern. That will be the subject of the last week."

Mondale was sharply critical of Ford's opposition to social programs, pointing to Ford vetoes of school lunch programs and Medicare programs. his opposition to extending unemployment benefits and his efforts to limit increases in So-

cial Security benefits. We know there are limits to what the country can do," Mondale said. "You have to live within a prudent budget." But, he said, "We still have time to be decent and caring for those in our midst who need our

On The Record

Mae Meadows, 75, of 620 N.

Somerville, will be 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel with

the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor

of the First Baptist Church in

White Deer, and the Rev. Oland

Butler, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

jofficiating. Burial will be in

Memory Gardens Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Meadows died Monday at

She was born in 1901 in

Marietta and attended schools

there. She married P.E.

Meadows in 1928 in Memphis

and he died last June. They lived

in White Deer for eight years

before moving to Pampa in 1948.

She is survived by one son, Plesant of White Deer; one

brother, A.L. Armstrong of Nacogdoches; one sister, Mrs. R.N. Milton of Plainview, and

OSCAR WILLIAM CHAFIN

with Frye - Gibbs Funeral Home

in Paris for Oscar William

Chafin, 67, a former Pampa

He was found dead of natural

Mr. Chafin moved to Pampa

from Paris and lived with his

brother, Charles Chafin of 928 S.

causes in his home in Paris

Funeral services are pending

two grandchildren.

resident.

Directors.

Obituaries

Sumner. He returned to Paris HATTIE MAE MEADOWS three years ago. Funeral services for Hattie

Surviving are two sisters, four brothers including Charles of Pampa, and several nieces and nephews including Janette Weddle and Carletta Simpson. both of Pampa.

JULIA MERTEL Graveside services for Mrs. Julia Mertel, 88, of McLean, will

be 2 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home in McLean Mrs. Mertel died Sunday.

ELMER SMITH Funeral services for Elmer Smith, 61, of Goodwell, Okla. will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Guymon, Okla., with the Rev. George Fine, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson Funeral-Home in Guymon.

Mr. Smith died Monday. He was born in Wellington and moved to the Oklahoma Panhandle in 1919. He moved to Goodwell in 1926 and he married Effie Cooper in 1956. She died in

He is survived by one daughter, one son. Jayson of McLean; two stepsons, one stepdaughter, three sisters, three brothers, 17 grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions Mrs. Joan C. Camp, 735 S. Barnes

Barnes Baby Girl Lesher, 937 Wilcox. Mrs. Jessie L. Bridwell, 906 Twiford.

Mrs. Clara H. Maguire, 805 N.

Thomas L. Goldsmith, Lefors.

Starkweather Mrs. Ida L. Marnley, 2704

Eddie L. Gray, 2000 Christine. Brooks L. McLaughlin. Mobeetie. Kimberly A. Coffee, 1232 E.

Mrs. Ev. W. Pavlovsky. Kelley A. Mason, 1108 Willow

Albert R. Caviness, 624 N. Russell Mrs. Zelma Williams, 2017 Christine

Samuel R. Lanning. Panhandle Panhandle.

Mrs. Doris Hamilton, Brownfield. Mrs. Bessie Cone, 1705 Hamilton.

Varnon Dr.

Pampa police investigated

selves with it." Britain has urged Smith to free political prisoners held without charge. especially those sought by black nationalist delegations as advisers.

The black leaders also demanded that Smith and his aides be counted as members of the British delegation, in effect repudiating his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965

Other nationalist demands included: That a cabinet minister replace Richard as chairman of the talks; that the Smith regime halt its antiguerrilla warfare; and that Britain pay all expenses for the four black del-

egations. Spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe would not say whether their demands had to be met before they would attend the conference.

The British delegation said it did not expect Richard to be replaced by a cabinet minister. but the demand had been passed on to the government in Landon.

It was thought that Smith might order a few releases, but he was considered certain to reject the other demands on

Dow, spokeswoman for the

On the panel will be John

Warner, Gray County attorney:

Bob Carmichael and Herman

Whatley Funeral Directors, and

the Rev. Robert Williams,

pastor of the Church of the

The forum is open to the public

and refreshments will be

served, Mrs. Dow said.

Nazarene.

Whatley of Carmichael

Baby Girl Camp, 735 S.

Mrs. Vera A. Ratliff, 102 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Mae J. Chase, 710 N. Russell. Bernice Mitchell, 1800 N. Faulkner. Albert J. Edwards, 1317 N.

Aspen. Kimberly S. Campbell, 1824 N. Christy.

Foster. Jack Elmore, Phillips.

Road.

Mrs. Eunice L. Lanning, Mrs. Ruth G. Bradford. Borger

William Cone, 1705 Hamilton.

Mrs. Laverne Busby, 1136 Mrs. Mamie Splawn, Borger.

Mrs. Nell Warren, 1800 W. 22. Mrs. Ronnie Leiker, 2709 Comanche. Mrs. Helen Seitz, 2118 N.

Nelson. Mrs. Thelma Hodges, White Deer Mrs. Alice Valenzuela, 1436

Hamilton. Mrs. Jimma Crossman, 1943 N. Banks. Daniel Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson. Mrs. Janice Baker, 401 Hill.

Dismissals Mrs. Neva Davis, 1032 S. Dwight Baby Girl Davis, 1032 S.

Dwight Mrs. Dana Craig, Claude. Baby Boy Craig, Claude. Mrs. Carolyn Converse, 938 Schneider.

Baby Boy Converse, 938 Schneider. Mrs. Nellie Waddill, White Deer. Mrs. Beatrice Hollis, 513 N.

Zimmers. Mrs. Alma Easter. 1412 E. Francis. Mrs. Ruth Wright, 1817

Christine Mrs. Marietta Baird, 1100 McCullough. Mrs. Jacquelyn Gobin, 1144 N. Starkweather.

Rebecca Trolinger, 117 S. Sumner Mrs. Imogene Angel, 317 E. Francis.

Mrs. Sunny Miller, Pampa. Mrs. Marcella Helbert, 1116 Crane.

Births Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, 735 S. Barnes, a girl, at 7:53 a.m., weighing 8 lbs Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lesher. 937 Wilcox, a girl at 5:01 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Police report

two thefts, a burglary, a hit and run accident and two non injury accidents Monday. The Gulf Wholesale Co., 601 W. Brown, reported the theft of 71 gallons of unleaded gasoline and

a bicycle was stolen from a storage shed at 1325 Garland. A vacuum cleaner was stolen from 824 E. Kingsmill. The hit and run accident was reported in the 600 block of

Hair Styling - Rewarding

work. Pays well. Enroll Pampa

College of Hair Dressing, 613 N.

Hobart, 665-3521. \$97. semester.

Financial aid available. (Adv.)

Browning. Mainly about people

Closeout on Simpler Life Kentucky. (Adv.) Vitamins, a vegetarian formula and protein powder. All 2 for the price of 1. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.) Garage Sale, Tuesday -

Thursday. 709 N. Nelson. Miscellaneous. (Adv.) Granny's Korner will have

Halloween Specials on this week. Granny's Korner, 912 W.

David Charles Dirickson, son of Carol and Bessie Dirickson of 328 Miami, is recouperating at home from injuries received in an accident Saturday.

Stock market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 52 224 225 Ky Cent Life 54 7 8 Southland Finance 824 934 314 315 The following 10-30 N.Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. In Beatrice Foods Kerr-McGee

ranged from 35 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle and

36 at Marfa in the West Texas

mountains up to 63 at Browns-

ville on the south tip of the

state. Monday's top marks went as high as 84 at Presidio

in the Big Bend of West Texas.

Official observers expected

the Gulf moisture flowing into

southern and western areas of

the state to produce scattered

light rain or drizzle in those

sections by this evening, and

forecasts called for the mois-

ture to spread in all directions

tonight - particularly into the Panhandle-Plains and West

Texas weather Temperatures near dawn

By The Associated Press Moist air billowed into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico today. and it was expected to bring rain to most sections of the state by Wednesday.

The day started on the chilly side in parts of the Texas Panhandle and far West Texas. Skies were generally clear except for clouds in the northeast section. Patr es of early morning fog lowe ed visibility here and there in South Texas. Light bree es blew from the north in the east part of the state and hoderately strong south winds fanned the west

By The Associated Press

effect for the Colorado Rockies, where a fall of 6 or more inches was expected in higher elevations. Travel advisories were out in portions of Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming

Charges against Bell dropped

of the force will come from the 21,000 troops Syria has sent into CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Lebanon since last June to save Charges against 11 current or former Southern Bell Telephone the Christians from being overrun by the Palestinians and Co. executives were dropped their leftist Lebanese Moslem Monday by the prosecutor after allies. Additional units will be he said the firm admitted making "political contributions in supplied by Saudi Arabia. Sudan and South Yemen, the Carolina in violation of

North Carolina law. Dist. Atty. Peter Gilchrist Iraq, which has been feuding dropped the charges, saying his with Syria for eight years, has case would not stand because some 2,000 troops in Lebanon of the company's admission. Lebanese President Elias Gilchrist said the company said more than 80 of its executives Sarkis told the summit that the situation in Lebanon was "enhad followed a company praccouraging" since the start of tice in the past by falsifying exthe war's 57th cease-fire last pense vouchers to provide cash Thursday. But Christian forces

for political contributions. Gilchrist said the statute under which the 11 were indicted requires intent to defraud the corporation. He said the company indicated the il were authorized to set company policy and were following such a policy when the illegal money was

gathered. He said Monday night that his investigation was continuing and charges against the company "might be a possibility. think you have a legal question as to whether or not a corporation can be guilty of defrauding itself." Gilchrist said.

'It's an Alice in Wonderland question. Is the corporation the left hand that is being defrauded or the right hand that's doing the defrauding? You sort of meet yourself both ways. The 11 were indicted in Au-

gust on charges of filing false expense account vouchers. The indictments stemmed from a Mecklenburg County grand jury investigation into allegations. that company officials diverted \$142,000 in company funds through bogus expense vouchers from January. 1972, to June. 1973.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten said it is illegal for a corporation to make political contributions in the state but there is a two-year statute of limitations on the ment to drop the charges came as the first of the 11. F. Byran Houck, 43, of Gastonia, an administrative assistant, was scheduled for trial Monday in Mecklenburg County Superior Court In a statement before drop-

ping the charges, Gilchrist in-dicated the 11 charged would have claimed as their defense that they were only following company orders.

We received assurances from counsel for the corporation that a statement from the president of Southern Bell-Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mr. L.E. Rast, would be issued today (Monday) admitting and confirming the corporation's resonsibility in these matters. Gilchrist said. Rast's statement, which

Gilchrist quoted in court, said

it was "the company's practice

to make political contributions

in North Carolina in violation of

North Carolina law during that

Rast had issued a statement in January, 1975, in which he said the preparation and payment of bogus vouchers that had been discovered in North Carolina "was a flagrant violation of long-standing company

The company Monday refused to comment when asked about the statement. Rast's statement released Monday also said, "Funds were

periodicaly paid in cash by ... management level emploves to senior level employes in North Carolina for disbursement as political contributions in violation of North Carolina law. It concluded, "Southern Bell

recognizes and accepts responsibility for the acts of its management employes in North Carolina. Later Monday, a spokesman quoted Rast as saying. "The

company is pleased that the in-dictments have been dropped.

tice, successfully stopped in mid-1973, no longer exists. Neither Rast nor B. Franklin

indicted were: -Henry Hudson Helms, 53, of Charlotte, state general sales

al public relations manager mercial manager

Skinner, Southern Bell general manager for North Carolina, would comment further. Neither Gilchrist, other law

company has said where the diverted money went. In addition to Houck, those

-Judson Manly "Jud" Palmer. 62, of Charlotte, state gener-

ministrative assistant

known to the company's board directors, existed only in North Carolina. Our continuing audits in North Carolina also substantiate that the the prac-

enforcement officials nor the

manager.

Charlotte, division com--Francis Donald "Frank" Joffrion, 50, of Charlotte, ad-

-Edward Farrier Sykes, 55.

Snow swirled out of the Rockies into the Plains today as unseasonable cold maintained its hold on much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation. A heavy snow warning was in

National weather

Texas mountains.



Top junior high singers Kadingo: first row from left, Janine VanKluyve, Allison

until this morning and told law-

vers on both sides to bring him

The defense wants Bobby

Carrillo to be allowed to say

Parr-not Bobby's father-told

him to use the county truck to

The prosecution argues that

The defense says it comes un-

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rule because what Parr said

was part of the oral agreement

he made with Bobby Carrillo to

a remote part of his ranch in

April 1975, when U.S. marshals

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er permit this. The Palestinians

protested to the summit, and

the Arab leaders reportedly

The Cairo newspaper Al Ak-

hbar urged the summit to con-

sider also a unified Arab pro-

gram for the manufacture of

their nuclear capability to

counter the Israeli possession

of nuclear arms," editor Mussa

The Arabs should develop

agreed to discuss the issue.

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Sabri wrote.

Parr shot himself to death on

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is hearsay.

Peace to be signed

Thirteen Pampa Junior High School students were selected to the All-Region Choir Saturday from more y are, back Combs. Kevin Gantz, Marvin Goad, Mickey Bunum, Randy Tucker and Vaughn Roby (alternate); second row from left, Steve Mills, Linda Lee, Kayla Coffee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Law-

yers in the Ramiro Carrillo of-

ficial misconduct trial tangle

today over an exception to the

hearsay rule that may allow

one of Carrillo's sons to tell

what the late George Parr told

him about a Duval County

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerry Car-ruth argued Monday that Bob-

by Carrillo should be prevented

felon and a fugitive from jus-

Carruth told visiting District

The judge recessed the trial

CAIRO (AP) - The Arab

summit meeting was scheduled

to give its formal approval to-

day to the Riyadh peace plan for Lebanon despite Iraqi ob-

jections to Syrian troops form-

ng the bulk of the Arab League

force to enforce the peace, an

Spokesman Selim el-Yafi said

all 21 members of the league

except Iraq approved the

cease-fire agreement at the

first session of the summit

El-Yafi said that afterward

the Arab foreign ministers

agreed on the composition and

inancing of the heavily armed. 30,000-man peacekeeping force called for in the agreement. Informed sources said most

meeting Monday.

sources said.

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supporting the leftists.

in southern Lebanon are contin-

uing to mop up remnants of the

Palestinian guerrilla forces who

raided Israel from bases there

Although the Riyadh agree-

ment sanctioned the return of

the guerrillas to their former

bases in the Arkoub region of

southeast Lebanon, Christian

militia commanders in the sec-

Arab League spokesman said.

Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg.

'You'd be letting a convicted

from the grave

from quoting Parr.

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choir. The junior high will be the site of the annual Junior High All-Region Choir Clinic and Concert Nov. 6 with Cloys Webb, music supervisor of Perryton schools as clinician. (alternate), Pam Homer, Shelly Thompson and Nickita

Lawyers argue over hearsay

were searching for him. Carruth rested the state's case shortly before noon monday after a state witness allegedly changed his testimony. Funny things happen when we let our witnesses stay in Duval County over the week end.

noticed a reporter and 'That's not for publica-But earlier, Carruth said almost the same thing in open court, "After spending a weekend back in Duval County, he's

changed his answer. The witness Carruth referred to is truck driver Jose Salazar Benavides, who allegedly changed his testimony over whether the defendant had ever instructed him where to haul grain in a trailer pulled by a

Duval County truck. Carruth rested the state's case shortly before noon, and the defense asked for an instructed verdict on the ground the indictment alleges Carrillo received the benefit of the truck, while the evidence shows

Carrillo's sons received the Carruth argued the legal definition of benefit includes any-thing of value to the defendant

or to anyone in whose welfare he is interested. The judge suggested the in-

dictment went beyond the state's evidence in alleging Carrillo himself received the services of a "1964 International truck tractor." Noth ing in the indictment says the sons received the benefit or that the father misapplied the Carruth said. Carruth

Craig and Amy Lewis. Elena Ann Donald directs the

truck for the benefit of the Because of this, the defense argued, the indictment did not put the father on notice of what he would be required to defend

(Pampa News photo)

against Carruth argued Carrillo could not have deposited a check for more than \$9,000 he received from a grain elevator except for the use of the truck. The judge denied the motion for an instructed verdict after mulling it over during lunch.

Carruth asked Salazar if he told a prosecution investigator in the hall outside the courtroom last week that Carrillo instructed him on hauling the grain. Salazar said, "I told him about it.

might be but I'm not sure

Even that response is differ ent than Monday's outright denial on the witness stand that Carrillo gave him instructions. Carruth told the judge during an 'attempt to impeach the prosecution's own witness.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How does one go about marketing a genuine Gutenberg Bible? It was stolen from a German museum during World War I by an American soldier who has been dead for many years.

Is it still considered "stolen goods"? Or is it possible to sell it legitimately?

HAVE ONE

DEAR HAVE: Regardless of how long ago the article was stolen, it's still stolen property and cannot be sold legitimately. And since you know that it was stolen from a museum in Germany, you have a moral obligation to return it to the German government.

The German Embassy in Washington, D.C., would deeply appreciate hearing from you. I urge you to contact

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 and have a bum for a boyfriend. Ken and I love each other very much and plan on getting married some day, but I don't want a bum for a husband

He's 25, but very immature in many ways. Ken has never kept a job for more than three months. He guits and lays around collecting unemployment. When I get on his back because I practically have to support him, he gets another job, but it never lasts very long.

When I lecture him about his laziness, he says if I really loved him I wouldn't try to change him. Abby, I DO love him, but I don't want to support him the rest of his life. I'm very ambitious. I've worked since I was 16, and

keep getting promotions. What should I do? Say goodbye to the only guy I've ever loved, or accept him as he is and quit trying to change him?

"19 AND AMBITIOUS"

DEAR "19": I think you really want to break up with Ken, but you want me to make the decision for you, which says something about your own immaturity. I can't see this "bum" being anything more than a bum, married or single. And until you can, don't waste any more time on

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the American serviceman who wanted to marry a Korean girl? You advised him to talk to his Army chaplain.

That was a bum steer, for sure. I spent five years in Korea as an American G.I., and I've yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian.

It's true that many Korean girls have faked love for American soldiers just to get a trip to America and citizenship, but they were mostly prostitutes. Many Korean girls are honest, hard-working and loving and far superior to American women in more ways than I can count. Sign this ...

MARRIED ONE

DEAR MARRIED: Don't bum-rap Army chaplains. They still provide the best counsel available for the G.I. overseas.

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

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

an allergy that has been diagnosed as allergic rhinitis and it is a year-round allergy. It is worse during April, May but more recent research has

About four years ago I had cortisone shots which worked a miracle but also produced bad side effects. A year later I was given cortisone in pill form followed by antihistamines which make me sleepy and out of it.

For this past year I have hesitated to go to my doctor for obvious reasons, side effects of the drugs. I recently heard a doctor on a TV talk show barely mention that vitanin C, along with pantothenic acid and the B complex vitamins are effective in helping the body produce its own cortisone. He just mentioned it in passing but I wonder if this is true or was I

mistaken? DEAR READER Allergic rhinitis, commonly called hay fever means you have an allergy. If it is truly worse in April, May and June it may mean that the allergy is to pollen from trees and grass. Or if it is really year around it may mean that you are allergic to dust, animal dander or other year around

irritants. The first step in proper treatment is finding out what you are allergic to. The second one is to eliminate exposure to that substance if at all possible. If it turns out to be the family cat, the cat has to go if you want to get well. If it is house dust you need to dustproof your bedroom. But if you have a horsehair mattress, which I doubt, you need to replace it with one with some substance such as foam

rubber in it. I am glad the doctor only mentioned vitamin C and other vitamins as a stimulant of this newspaper, P.O. Box to producing cortisone in pass- 326, San Antonio, Texas, 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have ing because it isn't true. We used to think vitamin C could help substitute for cortisone before it was readily available proved that not to be true.

You do not need cortisone pills for allergic rhinitis. It is too powerful and has too many side effects to be used for such a minor illness. I know you are going to say it isn't minor to you and I'm sure it isn't but it is not dangerous or life threatening. Besides you haven't had adequate treatment yet if you don't know what you are allergic to and haven't taken steps to control your exposure to it.

You can also have desensitization shots if your condition really warrants that. These are expensive and must be continued for a long time if they are effective.

Incidentally you can use a nasal spray of cortisteroids that is very effective. Some say it is as effective or better than the desensitization program without the overall effects of cortisone. The action is local where the problem is.

Shrinking of the nasal membrane with some sprays, such as NeoSynephrine can lead to dependence on the medicine. As the medicine wears off the boggy swollen nasal membranes may actually be worse than before.

Anti-histamines are commonly used but as you have observed they make you sleepy. Some are less troublesome in this regard.

So you can understand your problem better I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care

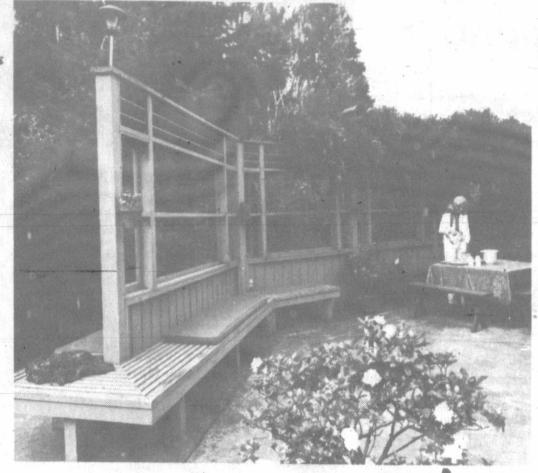
Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - The handles on both my oven and broiler doors became rusty and corroded. I found wood grain adhesive backed paper that matches the trim on my refrigerator door. I applied this to the shabby handles after they were thoroughly cleaned. This one application was done a year ago and they still look clean. I do enjoy the column. So many of the hints have been helpful to me. - LEONA.

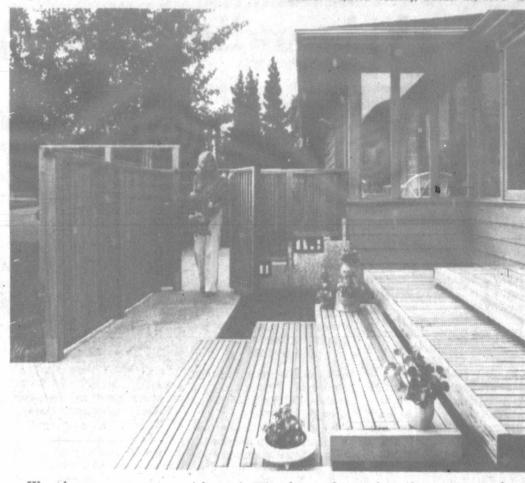
DEAR POLLY — When making pie crust I found clean-up is much easier if I put one or two sheets of newspaper on the counter, under the waxed paper. When all is finished I just gather the papers up in a ball, toss in the waste basket and the counter is clean. - TERR M.

DEAR POLLY - While making pickles, it occurred to me that perhaps some of the readers might like to try my method for adding spices. Instead of tying them up in a cloth, I bought a tea ball, put the spices in it and drop this in the pot with the vinegar. When time comes to remove the spices the ball is so

easy to lift out. - MID. DEAR POLLY - I use that spray product made for pre treating stains on laundry for removing stains on my hands after I have been using oil base paints or varnish. Simply spray it on the hands, work it in and rinse off with water. This is most convenient and does not leave an odor such as gasoline or thinner does. - BRENDA.



Garden screens protect patio parties from winds.



Wooden screens provide privacy for a front family room and

Decks make yards more usable

Blending indoor and outdoor living areas is a natural bonus that's available when planning a remodeling project or adding a new room or two to a house.

Combinations of decks, patios, porches, and screens can turn unused portions of front, back or side yards into inviting outdoor activity areas that also dress up the exterior of the house.

One family, whose daytime activity areas were at the front of the house, almost never used the back yard, so it was natural

for them to remodel by adding to the front of the house.

A covered walkway that extended across the front of the house was enclosed with large double - pane windows as a hallway connecting the new front door, the living room and the new kitchen - family room dining area.

Three broad steps lead up to the two - tiered porch - deck and the brightly painted new front built of western wood 2x4s on

Large windows also were used at the corner of the new kitchen addition, giving the dining and family room area a sun porch atmosphere.

Complementing the front - of the - house living pattern, a new patio is accessible through sliding glass doors from the kitchen - family room.

The screen around the patio was kept to five feet high to door. The steps and porch are avoid blocking out the neighbors or obstructing the view, yet maintain privacy and keep out stray dogs.

The screen is constructed of 2x2-inch western wood slats set vertically on 2x4 stringers and 4x4 posts. A 2x4 milled cap is elevated a foot above the solid portion of the screen for a decorative effect.

Another popular addition is a long wind screen.

The screen is mostly solid, to deflect winds. Combined with a wall of the house, the screen

he explained that it really

"You just jump as high as

you can and move the rope as

"I've been jumping for eight months," Cannold went

on. "I usually jump about 20

minutes a day. I just turn on

real good thing about jumping

is that you can work up to

between five and seven

minutes after you've gotten in

condition, and you can have a

the duration that you jump,

just the revolutions. If you're

jumping at 100 a minute but

that's not fatiguing you, then

By "you," he means

everyone, including women.

'Women don't have to worry

move to 120 and so on.'

"You don't have to increase

good workout in that time.

isn't hard to do at all.

fast as you can.

also creates a sheltered garden "room," for informal dining and

The bottom three feet of the screen is covered with vertical 1x6-inch boards, but to retain an open feeling and a view of the garden, the center four feet of the screen is glass.

Four large "windows" of plate glass glazed into the frame of the screen are flanked by smaller vertical pre - built

The screen is constructed of 4x6-inch Douglas fir posts and framing of fir 2x6s and 2x4s. The top portion above the windows has three horizontal louvers of 1x6 boards and a 1x6-inch flat

cap extends the length of the

A bench is built onto the screen for about half of its length. The seat of spaced 2x4s on edge is supported by box legs

But for six hours?

Jump rope builds tone

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) - At 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 27th a sandy-haired physical education teacher from Scarsdale, N.Y., began jumping rope.

Five hours and eight minutes later, he stopped, crying with exhaustion and But there was a new world's record on the books for continuous rope jumping.

Mike Cannold, 35, had endured for one agonizing minute longer than a rabbi in

five hours and seven minutes. A few weeks later, Cannold spent the better part of a Saturday in the children's accessories department of Saks Fifth Avenue in Manhattan demonstrating a new 'digital" jump rope by Star Case.

when we caught up with him at 3:30 p.m., half an hour before quitting time, he was



MIKE CANNOLD: Women jumping rope "don't have to worry about building muscles because that simply doesn't happen with them.

DOG WITH SHOES

Beau, a 180-pound St. Bernard,

has become the proud owner of

a new pair of shoes, which makes him somewhat of a ce-

Mrs. Mary Bilger, who is

keeping Beau for a married daughter, said the dog's veter-

inarian recommended the shoes

to help arrest an infection on

the dog's paws. The shoes were

intended to discourage the dog

from licking his paws, which

aggravates the infection and

Beau's new black shoes

which lace up the front, were

custom-made by Nick DiLo-

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renzo, a retired shoemaker:

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POINT PLACE, Ohio (AP) -

He was perspiring and Chicago who had jumped for sometimes his mouth sagged but, while a Cat Stevens record of hs from home played in the background, he jumped with uncommon grace on a section of runway ordinarily used by the store for

fashion shows. Left foot, right foot, barely litting off the platform, he kept up the pace, occasionally He began at 10:30 a.m. and crossing his arms - and the rope - in front of him. And, to show that jumping

> archery does, he allowed his weary blue eyes to track the pretty young things who passed. His outlook brightened when they'd stop to admire his technique and ask questions. He'd pause, flash a smile and offer to let them have a go at it. But they weren't as interested in jumping as the youngsters whose parents eventually paid \$10 for the jump rope that has ball bearings in its plastic handles to facilitate turning, plus a counter that registers every

revolution, and a wire guard

on the bottom of the rope to

minimize wear, not to men-

rope doesn't quite require the

concentration that, say,

tion a means of shortening the rope by pulling it through one of the handles Walter Ring, children's merchandise manager of Saks, stood proudly by "We've sold 60 ropes so far today which is sensational. Parents are buying them for their children but adults are buying them, too. We had a 60year-old man who wanted one. Why does it sell for ten

dollars? Why not?" he joked. Two young ladies sat down on a nearby display stand to watch and Cannold called on his inner resources to perform a double turn.

That's one high jump and two whirring revolutions of the rope. Later, sitting in the merchandise manager's of-

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about building muscles because that simply doesn't happen with them. First of all, if you look at Olga Korbut, you notice that her body doesn't

bulge, and if anyone's should, it's a gymnast's.' All jumping will do for you is build tone "and there's

nothing wrong with tone."

But make no mistake about it. Even for a gym teacher who was in fine shape, it took

time to jump comfortably. "When you first start to jump, it's very painful because you get muscles that hurt in the chest and back, and you get a lot of fatigue in your wrists. After three or four minutes in the beginning, the fatigue was unbearable. When you cross your arms over, it's to break the fatigue." He grinned and added, "as well as to show off."

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Twentieth Century Culture Club

Thomas Jefferson Architect of Freedom" was the program topic when members of the Twentieth Century-Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. N.D. Steele.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Myron Marx Jr. The club president, Mrs. James A. Poole, announced that the club is scheduled to serve the Senior

Citizens on Oct. 28. Mrs. A.E. Berry introduced the speaker, Mrs. Doyle

Osborne, who said that Thomas

Jefferson designed and built his own home, Monticello, and its furnishings, as well as the home of any of his friends

The speaker also said Jefferson was one of the first advocates of the emancipation of slaves

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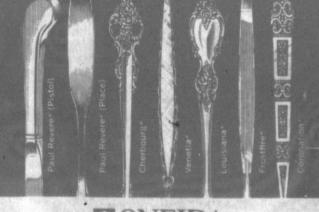
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happened to Henry C. Grover?

In 1974, the Republican was a two-time loser as a Texas gubernatorial candidate, owed about \$400,000 for his last unsuccessful race and said he was 'flat broke.

A scant two years later, Federal Election Commission figures show that Grover, now a Houston coal broker, is the nation's most generous political

Grover, who drives a fiveyear-old intermediate car and has offices in his brother's inner city warehouse, spent \$63,-000 to buy newspaper ads in Texas and Michigan supporting the Ronald Reagan Republican

He took advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows individuals to contribute as much as they want in behalf of a cause as long as the money does not go directly to a candidate or campaign organ-

Associated Press Writer

Food manufacturers are tell-

ing consumers more about

what's inside the cans, jars and boxes they sell, but the information is not always easy to

Government studies show

that shoppers often do not un-

derstand labeling information

on fat, carbohydrate. cholester-

ol or sodium content. They are confused about the meaning of

figures pertaining to the government's recommended daily

allowance of vitamins and min-

The Food and Drug Administration now requires nutritional

labels on any food that has

been fortified or enriched or for

which a nutritional claim is

made. Even a statement such as "rich in Vitamin C" is

enough to require nutritional la-

The manufacturer must list

the size of a serving in ounces,

cups, slices or whatever and

the number of servings per con-

tainer. He also must list the

number of calories and the

weight, in grams, of protein,

carbohydrate and fat in each

serving. In addition, the label

must include the percentage of

the U.S. Recommended Daily

Allowance for protein, five vita-

mins and two minerals con-

The U.S. RDA's indicate how

much of a given nutrient is nec-

essary to maintain good health.

If a nutritional label lists Vita-

min A, followed by the number

10, that means one serving of

the product provides 10 per

cent of the amount of Vitamin

Part of consumers' confusion

may be due to the fact that

protein is listed twice on nutri-

tional labels - once by the

number of grams and one by

the percentage of the U.S. RDA

A needed every day.

tained in each serving.

Jargon on labels

baffles consumers

The ceiling on contributions

to an individual is \$5,000. "I believed in the Reagan cause and I thought we could win," Grover said. He didn't. believe in the Reagan staff, calling them "for the most

part, incompetent. The 49-year-old Grover had to pay off \$400,000 in debts after he lost to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the 1974 governor's race. He took out loans to erase the

Entering the coal brokerage field, Grover recouped by arranging multimillion dollar transactions between coal producers and coal sellers, being paid in commissions.

"I didn't know anything about coal," Grover said. "But neither did Shell or Exxon when they got involved in it."

He said he has "tremendous-'ly reduced" his political debts. and his house purchased in the

Another reason for confusion

may be the frequent use of

ounces for serving size and

grams for nutritional informa-

A spokesman for the FDA

said the use of grams for the

nutrition information is re-

quired, first, because the nation

is switching to the metric sys-

tem and second, because the

amounts involved often are too

small to be expressed in

Reading a nutritional label

won't tell you at a glance what part of a given product is fat,

for example. You will have to

do your own calculations for

that. (There are just over 28

grams in an ounce.) The label

will, however, enable you to

compare the amount of fat in

different foods with different

Some of the information appearing on nutritional labels is

optional, including the choles-

The Kellogg Co. recently

started providing some infor-

mation that is not required by

the government, but has often

been demanded by consumer

groups - the sugar content of

We are trying to give the

consumers what they want and

need," said company president

Kellogg considered listing the

sugar content by percentage,

rather than by grams per

ounce, but the company said it

decided such information would

be misleading. To support its

claim, Kellogg points out that

the number of grams of sugar

in a whole orange and in one

ounce of Kellogg's Sugar

Smacks are the same, although

the percentage of sugar in the

orange is smaller since the

fruit weighs more.

terol and sodium content.

serving sizes.

various cereals.

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at \$400,000.

Grover entered politics in 1958. Short of cash, he took out a classified ad in a Houston newspaper that read: "Conservative Democrat, veteran, native Houstonian, wants to run for the state legislature. Needs financial support. If interested,

write Box 4440."

switching parties and serving six terms in the legislature, he took on Democrat Dolph Briscoe in the 1972 gubernatorial race and lost, repeating the

performance in 1974 Grover, who said he'll stay in the coal business, laughs at his new title of "political angel." "I'm just a person who believes in causes," he said.

Kissinger criticizes Carter foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a slavia were dangerous and inunusual television appearance arranged by the White House. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has criticized Jimmy Carter's stand on Yugoslavia and other foreign policy issues.

Kissinger also announced that the United States has agreed to begin talks with Vietnam about normalizing relations.

Kissinger's appearance on CBS television's "Face the Nation" was arranged by the White House last week after the program had tried unsuccessfully for several years to get him as a guest.

The secretary echoed criticisms President Ford has made about Carter, saying the Democrat's statements on Yugoconsistent with American pol-

The secretary said the independence and nonalignment of Yugoslavia is a "major American interest" and questioned Carter's statement that Yugoslavia lies outside the American defense perimeter.

Kissinger said that all Republican and Democratic presidents in the post-World War II era have considered the independence of Yugoslavia an important objective. The secretary added that he was "positive" Carter would reconsider his stand if elected.

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Names in the news

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Dr. Benjamin Spock, 73, the pediatrician whose books on baby care have earned him international fame, has married Mary Morgan Councille, 35, of Little Rock

They were married on Sunday by the Rev. Bob Edwards of the Rose City Methodist Church. The marriage was the second for both.

Spock became identified in the 1960s as a peace movement leader and was an outspoken critic of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. He is a candidate for vice president on the People's party

Mrs. Spock has been active in various movements, focusing mostly on women, blacks and & the elderly.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany (AP) - Traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre has called on Roman Catholics around the world to resist Pope Paul VI.

The French archbishop told a congregation of about 10,000 persons from West Germany. Austria and Switzerland that the church should return to 'true Catholic belief." He made the statement in a 90minute speech Sunday preceeding the first Latin Mass he has celebrated in public since he met with the Pope on Sept.

The archbishop said the Pope accused him of leading traditionalists in defying the decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. Among council decisions was a switch in the Mass from Latin to the language of the people celebrat-

the ex-king of Sikkim who reigned with his American-born queen, former New York debutante Hope Cooke - has recovered from an overdose of barbiturates, according to one of his doctors.

"He is fine, fully conscious, alert and out of danger," said Dr. J.K. Talwar on Sunday.

Namgyal, 53, was flown to Calcutta on Tuesday after he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the capital of the former Himalayan kingdom that became an Indian state last year. His wife left Sikkim for New

York shortly after an uprising against his rule in 1973.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is up and about and making daily hand-shaking tours at the hospital in New York City where he was operated on Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder.

"It's a bit like a political convention," his Washington doctor. Edgar Berman, said Sunday, describing the walks during which Humphrey wears a 20-year-old blue and white bath-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Milton Friedman, winner of the 4976 Nobel Prize in Economics. says the United States needs an amendment to the constitution setting a limit to government

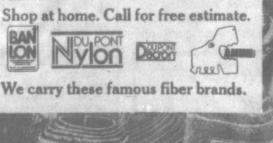
Friedman, a professor at the University of Chicago for 28 years, appeared Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press.

He blamed excessive government spending, which he said amounts to 40 cents of every dollar, as the root cause of in-CALCUTTA India (AP) - flation and the unemployment Palden Thondup Namgyal - he believes results.



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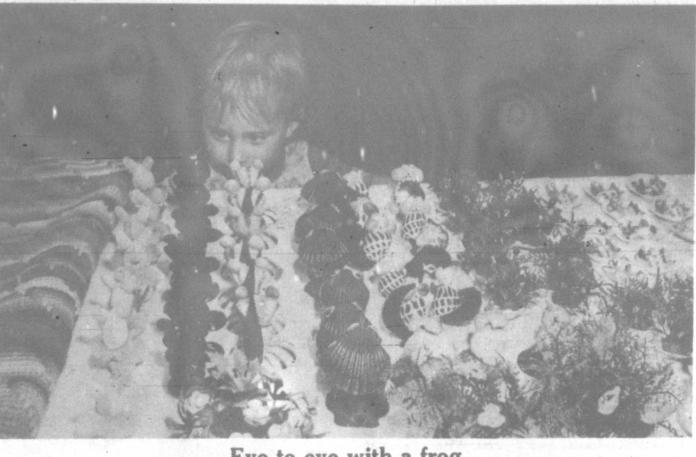


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Two-year-old Shannon Harper was among an estimated 125-130 persons who attended the Home Demonstration Council Arts and Recreation Workshop at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Friday. The workshop featured Christmas gifts made by home demonstration club members and each club had a display of items. Some of the merchandise was offered for sale and members were present to answer questions on making

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APPLES

CABBAGE

Washington Watch

Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Legislation to allow soft drink manufacturers to select one bottler in an area to distribute their product - and exclude others - died last week as the 94th session of Congress came to

The proposed measure, which went down without a vote as time ran out on the session, would have exempted manufacturers and bottling distributors from federal anti-trust laws prohibiting contracts between producers and distributors dividing up marketing areas.

Small bottlers, the primary supporters of the bill, say they need exclusive agreements with manufacturers to gain a share of the mar net and that they cannot compete against two or three other bottlers carrying the same product in a given city.

Opponents of the bill claim that there are already too few bottlers of soft drinks and that this legislation will further limit number of beverage distributors and force consumers to pay higher prices for soft drinks like Coke and

splay of

sale and

making

Environmentalists oppose the bill, according to Leonard Arrow of Environmental Action. because it would allow bottlers who control a certain market to choose not to use returnable

While the bill expired at the end of the session, a spokesman for Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin. D-Calif., the bill's sponsor, said they would reintroduce the measure when Congress reconvenes in January.

But a move is on elsewhere in the city that would nullify the legislation even before it gets started. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is hearing legal arguments between its **Bureau of Competition and Coca** Cola over whether, under anti-trust laws, a manufacturer can contract with a distributor to carry their product and not let others do the same.

If the FTC rules in favor of the Bureau of Competition against Coca Cola then the proposed legislation would be invalidated.

 $\star\star\star$ HEROES AND ZEROES -Consumer Federation of America (CFA), the nation's largest consumer organization, has released its list of 1976 congressional "heroes" and

CFA ranks members of Congress according to the position they take on what are issues. The issues include anti-trust, tax-reform, housing

and energy legislation. CFA heroes are those congressmen who always voted in what they consider the best interest of consumers. John Durkin, D-N.H., was the Senate's only hero. The House had thirty - eight heroes.

The list of zeroes in both the Senate and the House is considerably longer. The fifteen Senate zeroes include such well known figures as Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., James Buckley, R-N.Y., and John Tower, R-Tex.

Ironically, Buckley is a member of the Senate subcommittee on the consumer. while Tower is the ranking member of the Senate's Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

All of the thirty - eight House heroes are Democrats. CFA's executive director Carol Tucker Foreman stated, "We're very distressed at the drop in support for consumers among Republican members of

The CFA called the Ford Administration an "anti consumer force" and blamed the Administration for failing to

support consumer interests. CFA also cited well - financed industry and trade association lobbying efforts against consumer issues as causes for the low number of heroes.

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LABELING PROPOSED -The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has suggested regulations that would expand the labeling requirements of textile and leather products.

Under the proposed rules, clothing, leather products, and textile home furnishings must have labels explaining in detail their maintenance, bleaching. washing and drying instructions

Instructions for the maintenance must be affixed, or indellibly marked on the item and must be readable for the life of the garment or furnishing.

According to an agency official, the rules were prompted by a number of court cases where consumers sued manufacturers for mislabeling, or not labeling, merchandise that was damaged when the consumers tried to clean or otherwise maintain the

merchandise Industry spokesman are reportedly fearful that the expanded labeling requirements would include many currently unregulated products, such as furniture, suede, and window drapes, and would drive up the

The FTC is currently holding public hearings to see how consumers and industry feel about the proposed rules. Baring any major objection from either group, the agency will go head with the scheduled rules next

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TOXIC TRIUMPH - After five years of work, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, has realized one of his chief legislative goals - passage of a bill controlling the release of new chemicals into the

Both the House and Senate in recent days approved the compromise language of the Toxic Substances Control Act and sent the bill to President Ford. An aide to Eckhardt said that it is unclear whether the President will sign the bill since agencies in his administration are split over it.

The bill gives the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) new authority to regulate chemicals, require manufacturers to test certain substances, and go to court to remove dangerous chemicals from the market. No one government agency currently has these broad powers.

"The bill is supported by Democrats and Republicans, environmentalists, labor, the chemical industry and the EPA," said Eckhardt. "I hope, given this kind of backing, the bill will receive favorable treatment at the White House.'

In the past, the White House's Office of Management and Budget has opposed the

* * * NO DRUG LETUP - The new Mexican President, Jose Lopez Portillo, has vowed to continue his country's war on drug trafficking, which has been a consistent proglem for both Mexican and U.S. authorities.

In a meeting with reporters during a September visit here. the Mexican leader, who assumes office Dec. 1, said he regarded both drug trafficking and the increasing number of illegal aliens entering this country from Mexico as two of the top concerns in U.S. -Mexican relations.

'In both cases, the solution lies in generating jobs in Mexico," said Portillo, whose trip here was aimed primarily at stabilizing and improving the Mexican economy and trade situation with the U.S.

Both narcotic and illegal alien traffic through Texas has been a chief worry for Texas state and federal officials

Speaking through a translator, the 56 - year old Portillo discounted the possibility that Mexico would rethink its drug policies if countries such as the United States legalize marijuana.

"I stress, and very emphatically," Portillo said, "we shall never legalize the use of drugs, not even marijuana. We hope that nobody will legalize the import of marijuana.

CLASSIC CONFRONTATION - They sat across from each other like two old poker players. They bargained, they argued, they carped, and by the time they finished, state and local governments apparently had their revenue sharing bill.

When Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., led House and Senate conferees redesigning the revenue sharing program recently, it offered a chance to observe a classic confrontation between two of Congress' most stubborn men haggling over legislation on which they had diametrically different opinions.

When Long argued for a provision in the Senate bill calling for jurisdictions which receive less than \$4,000 annually to get the money in one lump sum, thereby reducing paper work, Brooks scoffed at the suggestion. "If they pay me for the next 10 years the full amount (in advance) that would too save a lot of paperwork," said the 12-term congressman, who may well be in the House for another

Then when Long pressed for the Senate provisions extending the program for 69 months at a funding level considerably higher than the current plan, Brooks told his colleague to get serious. "I would rather give. you three and three quarters years (45 months) and nothing. he said flatly.

From the beginning of the ... hour session. Brooks coyly performed his role as chairman of the conference. When the press complained that the conference room — in which 55 folding chairs were tightly tucked in for staff and spectators - was too small, Brooks said he had nothing to do with it. "Blame the situation on the Senate members," he said. But Senate members pointed to Brooks as the one who had selected the room.

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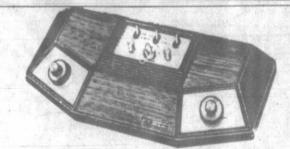
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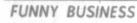




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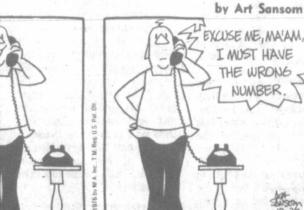


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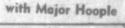


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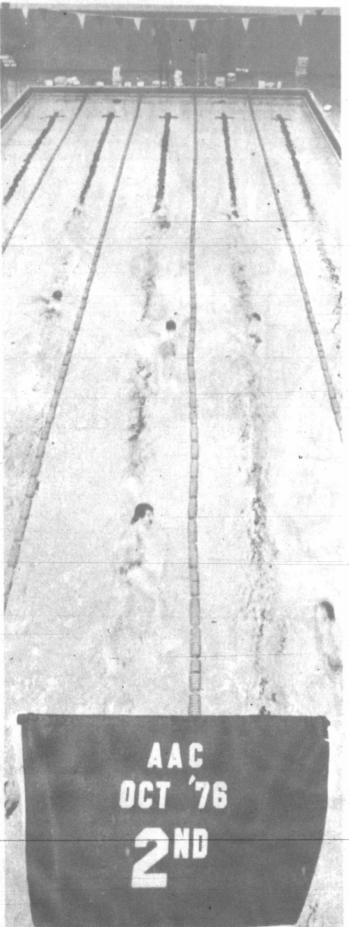
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"I think they're plotting to overthrow the dogcatcher!"



Banner finish

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club displays the banner it won for finishing second in the Amarillo Aquatic Club Swim Meet Saturday and Sunday. The Amarillo Maverick Club won the meet, which attracted several of the youth swim teams in the West Texas area. Coach Mike Eckhart, left, and Bob Hill, assistant coach, direct Monday's workout from the opposite end of the Pampa Youth and Community Center pool.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tech up to 6th

Sooners tumble to 13th position

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Big Cornhuskers to ninth. Eight football coaches say they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner won-loss records rise above them in the national ratings. But they also agree there's

nothing they can do about it. "I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Okla-homa team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associ-

ated Press poll. "And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you know you've got to play as hard as you can to even be in the ball game.'

The Big Eight has produced four national champions since 1970 and landed five teams in this week's Associated Press top 20 - Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, all with 2-1 conference records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10," said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-ranked

UCLA climbed from the fourth to third spot, followed by Southern California and Maryland. Unbeaten Texas Tech, which received one first place vote, is in sixth place with Georgia moving from 10th to seventh. Ohio State, Nebraska and Missouri round out the top

Notre Dame heads the Second Ten, followed by Florida, sissippi State, Colorado and

The AP Tap Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
The Associated Press college
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votes in parentheses, season
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Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mis-

Switzer denies scalping report

homa Coach Barry Switzer's contention that the Sooners are not currently under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association appears to have been reinforced by a spokesman for the Big Eight Conference.

Switzer emphatically denied Monday an Oklahoma City newspaper report that the NCAA is investigating allegations that Sooner players and coaches were involved in ticket

There is no NCAA investiga tion - official or unofficial into our program," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon. The Big Eight spokesman ex-

pressed surprise at the report. "This is all news to us," he told The Associated Press in Kansas City. "The Big Eight, I can assure you, has no investigation at this time and plans

NCAA investigations normally come only after a school is

The only investigation that has been known to my knowl-

edge is that of Jack Taylor and Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Publishing Co.," Switzer said. He said that "because of their accusations - insinu-

tration has conducted its own inquiry into the matter.

ations - our own adminis-

Switzer was responding to an article by Boggs, the sports editor, and Taylor, an investigative reporter, in Mon-

by Washington defensive end

Dennis Johnson on the St. Louis

On the next play, Mike Thom-

as, the 1975 NFL Offensive

Rookie of the Year, ran to his

left behind the blocking of tight

end Jean Fugett and running

back John Riggins for a touch-

down, putting the Redskins

On the ensuing series, the

Cardinals were forced to punt.

Terry Joyce kicked the ball 35

yards, and Eddie Brown took it

on the Washington 29, raced up

the middle, then cut to the

right sideline, scoring on a 71-

Caldwell

surgery

the rest of the season.

undergoes

Pampa fullback David

Caldwell, one of 3-AAAA's

premier running backs and

probably the district's top

college prospects, underwent

knee surgery this morning in

Amarillo and probably will miss

Caldwell, who tore a ligament

in his right knee during Pampa's

30-2 win over Amarillo Tascosa Friday in Amarillo, is expected to be in a cast for five weeks.

The 6-2, 212-pound senior injured

the knee in a second quarter

pile-up.
Caldwell, who limped slightly

after the injury, continued to

play and finished with his best

game of the season, gaining 102 yards on 15 carries. He broke 55

yards for a touchdown in the

third quarter, outracing several

Tascosa defenders on the long run. Caldwell is the defend

district champion in the

Pampa Coach John Welborn

did not think the injury was too serious after the game but

planned to hold Caldwell out of

Friday's contest against

"I was surprised when the

doctor said how serious it was,"

Welborn said. "I really didn't

think it was that bad ... I'm just

Dean Smith, a 155-pound

junior, will replace Caldwell at

fullback. Welborn is looking at

"two or three others" to take

over Smith's right halfback

for 53 yards against Tascosa.

has 151 yards on 22 carries for a

7.5 average this fall. Caldwell

probably will finish the season

with 500 yards on 103 attempts.

Smith, who carried nine times

real disappointed for him."

100-yard dash.

Plainview

ahead 13-10.

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seven with 10:38 remaining

City Times, published by the Oklahoma Publishing Co.

Switzer declined further comment on the alleged probe. which the Times said involves accusations of illegal recruiting inducements, such as clothing, and allegations of money generated through player ticket sales to finance automobiles.

In Kansas City, a spokesman for the NCAA refused to confirm or deny there was a probe which is standard policy.

We cannot confirm or deny that any investigation is being conducted," said Bill Hunt o the NCAA's enforcement department. "This is a policy imposed on us by the member institutions. It's simply a condition we work under here.

"Speaking generally, if we said a school was being investigated that could hurt the school's recruiting, even if the investigation turned up absolutely nothing farther down the

In a front page story, Boggs and Taylor said Oklahoma officials agreed last week to give the newspaper access to foot-

Last week Oklahoma officials announced an internal probe would be conducted into allegations that the Oklahoma coaching staff was involved in spying on opponents' practices. Switzer asked for the probe after stating that he knew nothing of

'such an unethical practice." The Times said the allegations purportedly being probed include charges that players are promised large sums of cash from the sale of tickets they are allotted each game. The newspaper said it is charged that coaches help sell tickets at premium prices to generate \$1,500 or more per player per season.

David Boren for refusing to reball ticket records, but later re-

"I believe that being open and laying everything out on the table is the best way to discover true facts," the governor said. "I sincerely hope that they will show no wrongdoing such activity. He said he would of any kind." fire any coach involved in The Times said Oklahoma officials last week permitted inspection of the distribution of tickets for the Oklahoma-Texas

lease ticket records.

Boren said he had "person-

ally conveyed my very strong

feelings on this subject" to the

Oklahoma president, Dr. Paul

Sharp, and members of the uni-

were alloted eight tickets each

at \$10 apiece, not including

versity's board of regents.

football game before clamping lid of secrecy on further information. The game was a sellout as usual and scalpers reportedly got as much as \$100 for choice tickets The breakdown of ticket allocations showed that players

Meanwhile, Oklahoma officials were criticized by Gov.

three complimentary tickets given each player. In addition, Athletic Director Wade Walker and Switzer were allotted 100 tickets each and assistant coaches six each. In another development, Dr. J.R. Morris, vice president for the university community, released a statement Monday evening defending the decision to withhold the ticket information. Morris said: "It is entirely appropriate to withhold any information that has a bearing on our investigation pending its outcome. It is essential to the conduct of our inquiry that information regarding any allegations made against members of our coaching staff not be released prior to completion of the inquiry. We anticipate its completion in about 10 days to two weeks. "It is the policy of the NCAA to notify the chief executive officer of the institution whenever an investigation is initiated, **Bowling results** PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL Last week's results High team series Playmore Music High individual game - Amy Wuest (204) High individual series — Amy Wuest

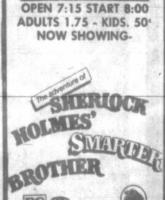
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Top o' Texas



Skins win mudbath over Cards, 20-10 WASHINGTON (AP) - Two he always does. bled and the ball was recovered

fourth-period touchdowns, one on a scintillating 71-yard punt return by Eddie Brown and the other on a seven-yard sweep by Mike Thomas, powered the Washington Redskins past the St. Louis Cardinals 20-10 Monday night in a rain-soaked nationally televised National Football League game between contenders in the NFC East. Brown, executing a play that

had been drawn on the sidelines only moments before, took Terry Joyce's 35-yard punt on his 29 and raced up the middle behind blocks from Doug Winslow and Pete Wysocki before breaking four tackles and highstepping into the end zone.

Brown's performance was by far the highlight of a game that saw both teams collect a total of 13 fumbles, including four by St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf.

But though St. Louis lost possession on eight of those miscues. Washington Coach George Allen noted, "We had all the opportunities to ice this contest early and we didn't do it. That's why I'm so proud of this team. We had to stick together for 60 minutes and Mr. Eddie Brown finally made the big play for us. That's something

Quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis called the conditions the worst he had ever played in, "but you can't make any excus es. They (the Redskins) had to handle the ball, too."

Cards Coach Don Coryell shrugged off the defeat. 'Last year at this time we were - 5-and-2. We're 5-and-2

now," he said. Thomas' touchdown, which came just 93 seconds before Brown's TD dash, gave the Redskins a 13-10 lead. The score was set up when Metcalf fumbled at his 10 with Washington defensive end Dennis Johnson recovering at the seven.

Metcalf's fourth bobble came at the Washington two in the last minute of play as St. Louis attempted to mount a late scoring drive. Jake Scott recovered for Washington.

"This is probably the first time we've played totally together, 'said Washington Coach George Allen, winner of nine of 10 Monday night games since coming to the Redskins. We had to play that way to

The Redskins gained the advantage early in the fourth quarter when Cardinals' running back Terry Metcalf fum-

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McVay replaces NY's Arnsparger

By HANK LOWENKRON **AP Sports Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Seven

was the magic number for Coach Bill Arnsparger and now it's the magic number for Coach John McVay.

After seven consecutive losses and a 7-28 record in 21/2 seasons. Arnsparger's rebuilding program for the New York Giants was terminated Monday morning and McVay, one of his assistants, was named as the

club's new coach. The Giants have seven games remaining on their schedule. We hope that John can shake up the players and make them respond. We'll determine at the end of the year what kind of team we have, and hopefully, he and the staff can be a part of our organization,' said Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations,

who huddled with club President Wellington Mara before announcing the change. In other words, McVay has seven games to turn the team around if he hopes to be the

head coach next year. McVay has a good chance to end the Giants' skid this week when the 2-5 Philadelphia Eagles play at Giants Stadium.

I feel we have reached the point where it is imperative to see whether the people we have can respond to another personality more than they did to Bill," said Mara.

The firing came in the final

year of Arnsparger's three-year contract and followed a 27-0 drubbing by the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

McVay, who coached for two seasons in the World Football League before joining the Giants this year as assistant coach for research and development, plans no major changes.

"I don't plan any great shakeups," McVay said. "I think I've been left with a good nucleus and there's a good chance to turn things around.

Arnsparger reported to work at the Giants' training camp around 8 a.m., Monday, and was studying game films of the latest loss while his fate was being decided. Robustelli broke the news and then McVay was offered the job.

Arnsparger was hired to direct the rebuilding of the Giants after the team had struggled through a 2-11-1 season in 1973. The team was 2-12 in its first year under the former Miami Dolphin defensive coach but improved that to 5-9 last

Hopes were high during the 1976 pre-season, especially with the addition of free agent fullback Larry Csonka. But the team dropped a heartbreaker in the opener at Washington. A week later, the Giants were upset by Philadelphia and then lost to Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas, Minnesota and Pitts-

Caldwell probably will be in St. Anthony's Hospital for the remainder of the week.

Sports calendar

TUESDAY

BOWLING Harvester Women, 9 a.m.;
Hits and Mrs. Couples, 6:30 p.m.; Hoot
Dwis, 8:45 p.m.; Celanese, 8:45 p.m.;
TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL Packers
vs. Redskins, 6 p.m.; Colts vs. Cardinals,
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vs. Redskins. 6 p.m.: Colls vs. Caromais.
7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL — Amarillo Caprock vs.
Pampa. 4 p.m. Harvester Fieldhouse.
BOWLING — Hi-Lo Ladies. 1 p.m.
Harvester men s. 6:30 p.m. Men s Scratch
Trio. 8:45 p.m. Ladies Trio. 8:45 p.m.
VOUTH CENTER Open. Dolphin
workout. 4 p.m.: all ages swim. 7 p.m.;
close. 10 p.m.
THURSDAY

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BOWLING Surrise Ladies, 9 a.m., PinSpinners Ladies, 1 p.m. Lone Star Ladies, 5 20 p.m. Men's Caprock, 8 45 p.m. FOOTBALL. Sophomore Pampa at Perryton, 7 p.m. Junior high Dumas ninth grade varsity vs. Pampa, 4 p.m. PJH field. Dumas ninth grade Bleam vs. Pampa, 5 30 p.m. PJH field. Pampa eighth grade red vs. Pampa eighth grade red vs. Pampa eighth grade blue, 4 p.m. Harvester Stadium. VOLLEYBALL. Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro, 6 30 p.m. VOLLEY BALL - Pampa at Amarilo Palo Duro. 6-30 p. m. Polo Diphin workout. 4 p.m.; all ages swim. Builder's Plumbing Supply vs. Dyer's Barbeque. 7 p.m.; Nelson & Fina vs. Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires. 7-30 p.m.; Ray DeWitt vs. Panhandle Amusements. 8 p.m.; Damon DeWitt vs. Malcolm Hinkle, 8:30 p.m.; close. 10 p.m.

BOWLING - Harvester Couples, 7:30 GOLF Pampa boys at Borger invitational: Pampa girls at Plainview Invitational Pampa girls at Plainview Invitational FOOTBALL Plainview vs. Pampa. 7:30 pm. Harvester Stadium.
YOUTH CENTER Open. Dolphin workout. 4p.m. close. 5p.m.
SATURDAY
BOWLING Bantam. 10 a.m. Juniors Seniors. 10a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY Pampa at Brownfield. Invitational, 10a.m.
TENNIS Pampa vs. Amarillo Tascosa. 9a.m. Amarillo Tennis Center: Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro 2p.m.

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Couples League, rolled a 257 on Sept. 3, 1975. That

score held up through the season as the highest game

bowled by a woman at Harvester Lanes and earned Ms.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa, in third place after the first half of district girls volleyball play but coming off a stunning upset over Amarillo High, opens the second half of 3-AAAA against Amarillo Caprock today in Harvester

Giggy a pin recently.

The Harvesters stunned Amarillo High, 15-13, 11-8, a week ago. It was the Sandies' first district loss in three years and gave Pampa an 18-3 season record. The Harvesters wound up 2-2 in the first half.

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Pampa also surprised the Amarillo B-team, winning 15-6, 14-11, as the Shockers upped their season and district marks to 12-0 and 4-0.

The Harvesters ripped Caprock, 15-5, 15-6, in the first half at Amarillo. The Shockers downed the Longhorn B-team, 15-5, 15-11.

The junior varsity match starts at 6:30 p.m. today, with varsity play salted to begin after the B-team match.

Tiger League title game slated them (fullback Bill Carter and linebacker Sports Editor Steve Seeley). The Cardinals and the Colts, both 'This is a good team but not one of the

undefeated and boasting stalwart defenses. battle for the Pampa Tiger League championship at 7:30 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

Both are 3-0 in the five - team league and wind up their regular season today. In a contest for third place, the Redskins (1-2-0) meet the Packers (0-2-1) at 6 p.m. today. The Browns (0-3-1) wound up their season a

Based on coaching experience alone, the Colts probably should be favored tonight. Coach Don Carpenter has won six Tiger League championships, finished second four times "and last once - it was several

"I just had some outside problems I couldn't handle at the time." Carpenter said. He had problems this year, too inside problems but they haven't kept him from having one of his best seasons ever.

The problems include a lack of speed and size. "I've got some awfully small boys." The biggest is 125 pounds - I've got two of had. We don't have any speed at all. The longest run we've made this year is 35 This other team we're fixing to play is fast, they're quick."

best I've had. It's the slowest one I've ever

The quickest Cardinals include ends Mike Nelson and Dan Guerra and a pair of fifth - grade offensive backs - quarterback Deven Cross and halfback Scott Thompson. Both were winners in the Pampa Punt, Pass and Kick competition this year in the 11 and 10 age brackets, respectively.

Linebacker James Schoonover, a 136-pounder, and ends Steven Guenther and Mike Nelson lead the Cardinal defense, which hasn't allowed a point this season. The Cardinals have shut out the Packers 19-0, the Redskins 6-0 and the Browns 38-0.

'We've got a pretty good defense,' Cardinal Coach Ronnie Stokes said. "I think I have the best two defensive ends in the league and the best linebackers (Michael Clay and David Walker)."

The Colts have allowed only six points in three games, whipping the Browns 12-0, the Packers 20-0 and the Redskins 13-6. The defense is led by Seeley, Brad Voyles, an end who leads the team in tackles, and cornerback David Sokolosky.

Offensively, the Colts are directed by quarterback Devin Mason.

Other Colts include Randy Parsley, James Pierce, Tim Zahn, David Parr, Joe Bob Holmes, Lonnie Fly, Jimmy Ontiveros, Steve McKinney, Steve Sokolosky, James McKinney, Joel Robertson, Kim Hutto, Eddie Sadler and Tony Santacruz.

The Cardinals also include Darren Brown, Greg Brown, Mark Hernandez, Del DeLeon, Tim Woods, Troy Drinnon, Steve Angel, Steve Klyce, Grant Norton, Todd Richardson, Randy Barkley and Anthony

Colt coaches include Troy Dunn, Gerald Rasco, Wayne Bruce and Rick Carpenter. Stokes is assisted by Jerry Jones, Randall Cross and George Eggelston.



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Carter, Ford--a look at the record

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Taxes

By The Associated Press President Ford and Jimmy Carter have argued through the campaign about who would do more to ease the tax burden on the middle class. The subject is

debate tonight. Ford has accused Carter of ue the mortgage deduction. He

of all Americans. He also says Carter wants to do away with the deduction allowed homeowners for the interest they pay on their mortgages.

Carter says he simply wants to close loopholes that allow the rich to pay less than their fair share. He says he would contin-

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"is to pile on taxes on low-income people and take them off for corporations."

The Democratic candidate has called the current tax system "just a welfare program for the rich." He has urged an overhaul of the system, rather than a tax cut. "I would guess that the tax rates would be low-

a \$189-million credit last year against future tax liabilities.) Carter has said he cannot be specific about his proposals, al-We Know though he has said he would tax capital gains as regular income, eliminating the preferential treatment now allowed.

At one point in the campaign. Carter said he would raise taxes for those with higher income and lower taxes for those with lower and middle incomes. Asked what he considered higher, Carter said those above the norm would be higher and those below would be lower. Asked if he meant to increase taxes for those above median income, he said he did not know where he would draw the.

of income," he says, although

"those who now enjoy the op-

tion of not paying any income

taxes like the Ford Motor Co.

(The auto maker paid no

taxes in 1974 when worldwide

profits were \$500 million or in

1975 when profits were about

\$300 million. The company got

would certainly pay more.'

The Republicans fastened on the "median" statement, however, and Ford brought it up in the first debate on Sept. 22.

Carter cites estimates by his advisers at the Brookings Institution in saying that middleincome families or those making \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, could get cuts of about 35 per cent in their taxes. But he adds. "I'm not pledging myself to that exact reduction.

Carter has said recently that he would continue deductions for mortgage interest. He told a League of Women, Voters audience in February that he favored doing away with such deductions, but later he modified his stand to say the mortgage proposal was simply one of a number of options under consideration.

Ford has said he wants to ease the burden on the middleclass, which he defines as ranging from \$8,000 to \$30,000. He signed the \$18-billion tax cut passed by Congress and has called for another \$10 bilion in reductions to be matched by a spending decrease.

He would achieve the \$10 billion cut by increasing the amount allowed for personal exemptions from \$750 to \$1,000.

Jobs

By The Associated Press President Ford and Jimmy Carter both say that jobs in private industry rather than on the public payroll are the best way to ease unemployment. But they disagree in their willingess to accept government jobs if other programs don't work.

The two men also present different views of the job situ-

ation: Ford stresses the number of people who have jobs; Carter concentrates on the ones who don't.

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TEXAS

The issue occupied a big chunk of the first presidential debate Sept. 22 and it's likely to come to the front again tonight.

a new report on the unemployment situation. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate dropped from 7.9 per cent in August to 7.8 per cent in September. But while there were fewer people out of work, total employment also dropped. meaning there was virtually no improvement in the job situ-

In the first debate, Carter said high unemployment "affects human beings and his (Ford's) insensitivity in providing those people a chance to work has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration.

Carter commented after Ford was critical of a \$3,7-billion bill approved by Congress that is intended to create 350,000 jobs in public works projects.

"These make-work, temporary jbs, dead-end as they are. are not the kind of jobs that we want for our people," Ford

Carter has endorsed the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which sets a goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment by 1980, with the government as the employer of last resort. He said that he did not endorse the bill until it had been modified to put more stress on private industry

Ford said the bill would add \$10 billion to \$30 billion to government spending each year. He said in the debate, "It seems to me that we should hold the lid (on spending) as we have to the best of our ability so we can stimulate the private economy and get the jobs where the jobs are - five out of six in this economy.

The job statistics cited by both men in the first debate were fairly accurate, even if they seemed to present a contradictory picture.

Ford said, "We have added employment of about four million in the last 17 months to the point where we have 88 million people working in America today - the most in the history of the country."

Ford was right. Labor Department figures show that as of August total employment had increased by 3.9 million to 88 million in the 17 months since the low point of the reces-

Carter said, "We've got 500,-000 more Americans out of jobs today than were out of work three months ago and since Mr. Ford's been in office in two years we've had a 50 per cent increase in unemployment."

Carter also was right. When Ford took office in August 1974. the unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent. There were about 6.9 million unemployed in May 1976, compared with about 7.5

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million in August. The apparent contradiction rises because while the growth in the economy has generated many new jobs, it has not produced enough to keep up with the growth in the work force.

Defense

By The Associated Press The size of the nation's military budget is expected to provide fuel for further argument when President Ford and Jimmy Carter meet tonight for the last of their three scheduled de-

Carter generally favors a 5 per cent or \$5 billion to \$7 billion cut in the defense budget. He says cuts can be made without a loss of military strength by trimming fat and improving efficiency.

Ford, who says he is proud that the two biggest defense budgets in history have been passed under his administration, contends that decreasing Pentagon spending would threaten America's might.

In the second debate, Oct. 6. Ford said Carter, "in November 1975, indicated that he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

Later, said Ford, the Democratic presidential candidate talked about an \$8 billion to \$9 billion cut, then used the \$5 billion to \$7 billion figure.

Carter responded in the debate, "I have never advocated any cut of \$15 billion in our defense budget.

Carter has been quoted by two newspapers as using the \$15 billion figure in March 1975. Campaigning after the second debate, he said: "I can't deny that I said that. I don't remember. But my memory of the whole campaign, at least going back 1-112 years. I've used the 5 per cent or the \$5 billion to \$7 billion figure."

The defense budget for fiscal 1977 - the year that began Oct. 1 — is \$111.1 billion.

In attacking Carter's proposed cuts. Ford said, "There is no way you can be strong militarily and have those kind of reductions in our military appropriation."

Ford said that former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, whom he fired, said in 1975 that reducing the defense budget by \$2 to \$3 billion would mean, among other things, discharging 250,000 servicemen and 100,000 civilian employes and closing 20 military bases. Time Magazine said Schlesinger said after the debate that -he had been talking about the effects of a \$10 billion cut, not a

Schlesinger, who visited Carter in Plains, Ga., before the second debate, said that after

he was fired that Ford had

asked him to prepare a fiscal 1977 defense budget about \$10 billion less than originally projected, with total spending of about \$107 billion. Carter, meanwhile, accused Ford of making "a political football out of the defense

budget." He said Ford added \$3 billion to the defense budget after firing Schlesinger, \$1.5 billion after losing to Ronald Reagan in the Texas primary and \$1.8 billion just before the Republican National Convention. Ford asked for the \$1.5 billion

before the Texas primary. The administration said that the Minuteman missile production line should be kept open and claimed other strategic weapons advances were needed because U.S.-Soviet negotiations on arms limitations were dead-

Ford's second budget move, during the summer, was aimed mostly at getting Congress to vote \$1.6 billion in new Navy ships. Congress had balked at approving the money earlier in

Foreign

By The Associated Press Jimmy Carter has kept up the pressure on President Ford over Eastern Europe, and tonight's debate may provide an opportunity for another confrontation on the issue.

Ford said in the second debate. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration.

Six days and several clarifications later, the President conceded: "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly; I admit

The President said that he meant to say that the United States does not recognize or accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and supports the aspirations of the peoples in those countries to be free.

Ford issued his statement to a group of ethnic leaders at the White House. They said they accepted the clarification. Carter didn't.

He said last weekend that he did not believe Ford "made a slip of the tongue.... I think he stated what he actually

As for his own stand, Carter said: "I would recognize (Soviet domination) exists. But it ought not to exist." Asked what he would do if the peoples of Eastern Europe rose against

the Soviet Union, Carter said: "I have said that I would never become militarily in-

another country unless our own security is at stake. I would not consider our own security at stake if military action was initiated by Hungary or Poland or East Germany against the Soviet Union."

Ford's Oct. 6 debate comment on Eastern Europe came as he was defending the United States' action in accepting the 1975 Helsinki accord under which the signers, including the United States, agreed to accept Eastern Europe's World War II borders. In exchange, the Soviets made concessions on human rights, and Carter has said that the administration has not worked hard enough to force the Russians to live up to

their part of the bargain. In a more general vein, Carter has said repeatedly that he does not think Ford has been a tough enough negotiator with the Soviet Union. Ford counters that he has negotiated "from a position of strength.

During the last debate, Ford disclosed what seemed to be a new move toward an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks.

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had 'indicated to me the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a sound compromise

Carter implied that it had taken Ford too long to act. "He's been in office two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward an agreement," Carter said.

(Carter overlooked the 1974 Vladivostok agreement limiting each country to 2,400 longrange missiles and heavy bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads. As of now, the Russians are virtually at the 2,400 limit and the

United States has 2,130.) In a speech last week, the Democratic candidate proposed "a quick freeze" at present levels of missiles and warheads.

ARMED PHARMACISTS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Thirty-one area pharmacists met at the police department recently to learn when and how to use their guns for self-protection during pharmacy rob-

Charles West, executive director of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Assn., said pharmacists in New Orleans reduced the number of drug store robberies in 1975 by banding together and training themselves in the use of guns. He said Little Rock pharmacists read about it in a trade journal and decided to try it.

West said figures compiled by Senator Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) showed that in 1975 35 million doses of controlled drugs were stolen in burglaries or robberies of the nation's



er grows up. According to Rand McNally's 'Atlas of the Body and Mind,' human evolution has been dominated by a process known as neoteny, or "remaining young." Essentially, this means that man has evolved by retaining the immature characteristics of his ancestors. These include not only such physiological characteristics as the large brain found in newborn primates and the resulting capacity to learn, but also such behavioral characteristics as a curiosity about the world, a flexibility of response and "a playfulness." Such behavior is common to practically all young mammals, but is usually rapidly lost with the onset of maturity in all but man.

NOW WE ARE 50 NEW YORK (AP) - As bears go, Winnie-The-Pooh, the teddy with very little brain, is rather old. He turned 50 this But since Pooh is fictional, he

really is ageless. Pooh was "born" in 1926 when A.A. Milne's children's book, "Winnie-The-Pooh," was published simultaneously in Britain and in the United States.

Milne, a British playwright drew inspiration for the book from the antics of his son, Christopher Robin Milne, and his toy animals. It and three others - "Now

We Are Six," "When We Were Very Young," and "The House At Pooh Corner" - were published by F.P. Dutton between 1924 and 1928 and, according to the publisher, have sold millions of copies over the years.

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