WEATHER



COOKING THINGS UP - Members of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs' ninth grade homemaking classes at Pampa Junior High have been preparing a batch of baked goods for Valentine's Day tomorrow. The goods will be delivered to a local convalescent home. Above, getting ready to make some muffins are Serena Shearer, 14, and Gwendolyn Steele, 14.

Football Fans Kicking Back In Congressional Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Confidentially, in a probe of pro football's television blackouts. Congress is questioning fans in the stands about tickets and the tube. A few can't pass up a chance to get in some kicks of their own.

"While the prices have gone complained a ticket-holder. "I still sit on the same old splintery seat that has been painted twice in 16 yearspainted over dirt and splinters.

Another one wondered: "Who would be the sponsors of homeime TV? Would it be local or ganizations? Heaven forbid their commercials are enough to turn a man's stomach.

When one ticketholder listed himself as undecided about whether to buy the seat next year, he explained: "I prefer my wife's company to anything the Eagles have to offer."

typed, arriving on various sizes of note paper, these replies accompanied finished questionnaires. In all, 8,200 copies of the 15 basic questions were sent by the House Commerce Committee's special investigations subcommittee to season ticketholders coast to coast. Response has been good. officials say

selected at our request from your team's season ticketholder

subcommittee chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va. No name will be made public. Results are being fed into a congressional computer, with Some written by hand, a few tabulations expected in about a

> National Football League teams cooperated in this survey aimed at "trying to reach the guy loosely called the typical football fan," a subcommittee spokesman said.

Questions range from an opener on the distance between home and the stadium to a final: "When you attend a game, The names were "randomly how much do you normally spend on concession purchases

Nixon Devalues Dollar To Restore Confidence

ident Nixon has devalued the dollar by 10 per cent in a dramatic move to calm troubled world money markets and restore confidence in the battered

Nixon's decision, announced at a late Monday night news conference by Treasury Secre-

SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon

government and the Viet Cong

exchanged hundreds more pris-

oners today at Loc Ninh, where

27 American captives were

freed Monday. They also traded

new charges of cease-fire viola-

U.S. C130 transports from

Thailand ferried the prisoners

between Bien Hoa. 15 miles

northeast of Saigon, and Loc

By midafternoon, the Saigon

command said it had received

more than 600 government pris-

oners from the Viet Cong at Loc

Ninh since Monday and re-

leased 500 Communist soldiers

in return. It said the exchange

Province in the central high-

lands and Quang Tri Province

just below the demilitarized

About 100 disabled North

Vietnamese POWs were flown

from Bien Hoa to Hue Monday

for release in Communist terri-

tory in Quang Tri Province, but

the release was not carried out.

U.S. military sources said the

North Vietnamese reported

they were not prepared to re-

ceive the prisoners because

they lacked transportation and

facilities. Tentative plans were

zone, have been delayed.

Other releases, in Pleiku

was continuing.

Ninh, 60 miles farther north.

Saigon, Viet Cong

Trade Accusations

the second dollar devaluation in 14 months. It swept aside a world currency agreement reached in December 1971.

Although the devaluation was widely expected as a result of tumultuous monetary disruptions on money-exchange markets in the past few weeks,

Three hundred South Viet-

namese prisoners also were

scheduled for release Monday

in Pleiku, but Communist dele-

gates to the four-party Joint

Military Commission were re-

ported to have told the commis-

sion there was some difficulty in

communications with field

commanders arranging the re-

The Saigon command said

many of the South Vietnamese

prisoners freed were suffering

from malaria and skin

The Saigon command also

claimed 168 more Communist

cease-fire violations during the

24 hours ending at 6 a.m., in-

cluding heavy artillery attacks

in Quang Tri Province below the

DMZ and infantry assaults on

The reported violations and

casualties have been running

about the same for the past

In three "sittings" the Pampa

school board named Pampa

businessman Paul Simmons to

replace George McCarooll on

Trusty to the post of assistant

superintendent of schools and

relegated the fate of Pampa

Junior High and the proposed

middle school to an action

Carmichael said undoubtedly

breakfast session Feb. 20

TO REPLACE McCARROLL

country

several days.

move, combined with two other key trade and monetary actions, would benefit the U.S. consumer, workingman and businessman.

The immediate impact of a devaluation is to raise the price of imports from foreign countries. But, because the dollar is now cheaper in relation to other currencies, prices of U.S. exports will be less.

The devaluation will be achieved formally by raising the official price of gold Although this will take an act of Congress, the dollar depreciation will take place immediately in foreign money markets.

Shultz also announced that Japan's currency, the yen, will float, meaning that it will find its own value in the marketplace. He said the expectation is that the yen will rise in value even more than 10 per cent.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government announced its currency market will be reopened Wednesday. The Finance Ministry said the Bank of Japan might intervene if the yen floats to an overvalued level

Although West Germany wasthe focal point of the dollar crisis that forced closing of foreign exchanges in several countries: there was no immediate government outposts across the change in the value of the mark. and probably won't be. The French franc also is expected to keep its present par value.

Shultz said that other countries now floating their cur-

Shultz told newsmen that the Great Britain, probably will continue the practice. The devaluation has meaning only for nations with fixed values for their currencies.

Canadian Finance Minister John Turner confirmed the Canadian dollar will continue to

The International Monetary Fund issued a statement saving the U.S. action will help bring better balance to world payments, improve confidence in the dollar and bring about monetary reform

The dollar crisis came about because of the glut of U.S. dollars in foreign countries. That surplus is traceable to heavy U.S. defense spending abroad. increased foreign travel by Americans, and heavy deficits in the balance of payments.

Shultz announced that the United States will phase out its controls on exporting U.S. capital by the end of 1974.

In addition, he said Nixon will send Congress a far-reaching trade bill containing new authority to force an end to foreign barriers against American goods sold overseas.

The legislation would provide for raising tariffs to assure fair access of American exports to foreign markets: providing safeguards such as import quotas to guard against rapid changes in foreign trade, and providing for "lowering tariff and nontariff barriers to trade

"In preparing this legislation. the President is particularly

ficient our workers and businesses, and however exchange rates might be altered. American producers be treated fairly and that they have equitable access to foreign markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced today 20 more American prisoners of war would be released by North Vietnam "in a few days. apparently as a goodwill gesture following Dr. Henry Kissinger's visit to Hanoi.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the list of names was received early today and the Pentagon was busy notifying next of kin. He said the names would be made public once this was completed

Included on the list are 4 Navy men and 16 from the Air Force.

The release of these 20 will bring to 155 the number of U.S. servicemen freed by the Communists in North and South Vietnam. Some 135 men were returned Monday and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for processing

Friedheim said details of the new releases would be arranged at the next meeting in Saigon of the four-party joint military

Pampa

Approves Annual Audit

A stamp of approval was placed on statements and schedules of City of Pampa

To OU Richard McCampbell outstanding football and track performer for the Pampa Harvesters, is headed for the University of

Oklahoma to pursue his

Richard

gridiron career, it was innounced today Sooner coach Barry Switzer is scheduled to be in Pampa either late this afternoon or in the morning to ink McCampbell to a Big-8 letter-of-intent.

Harmon Staus, Harvester football regular for the past two years, will sign a letter-of-intent with the Texas Tech Red Raiders

Earlier signees from Pampa today were Jesse Hunnicutt and Billy Lemons both of whom will go to Texas A&M. See story on their signings, Page 7.

voted today to accept the

resignation of Ward 2

commissioner R.D. (Jimmy)

Wilkerson, who announced

Saturday he would resign to run

for mayor in the April 3

The resignation became

effective today and Wilkerson,

immediately following

adjournment of this forenoon's

council meeting, went to the

office of the city secretary and

He is seeking the office of

Mayor Milo Carlson, who

announced recently he would

not be a candidate for

re-election when his second

municipal election.

filed his candidacy.

commissioners at their regular semi-monthly meeting in City

The report, filed by the auditing firm of Nenstiel and Doggett of Pampa, stated that "the statements and schedules disbursements, fund balances, investments owned and bonded indebtedness for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1972, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applicable to municipalities applied on a basis consistent with the preceding year.

Highlights of the audit report show the following facts about the city's condition:

Pampa's bonded debt at the end of 1971-72 fiscal year on last Sept. 30 was \$5,785,000. a decrease of \$301,000 from the previous year.

Delinquent taxes amounted to \$345,714, an increase of \$6,489 due to state law barring collection of \$9:105 in delinquent taxes for the tax roll years 1938

and prior. Total tax valuations for the 1971 tax roll were \$51,212,520, an

and seconded by Commissioner Arthur J. Rohde. Commissioner

George Cree Jr. was absent and

The Ward 2 council seat

vacancy, created by today's

resignation of Commissioner

Wilkerson, now becomes the

fourth spot to be filled in the

Two other offices, in addition

H'R. (Ray) Thompson Jr. has

filed to represent Ward 1 in the

at-large voting. Leo Braswell is

seeking re-election in Ward 3

and William T. Broxson also has

anounced as a candidate from

March 3 is the deadline for

to the mayor and Ward 2 posts.

the vote was 3 to 0.

upcoming election

Ward 3.

will be voted on April 3.

submitted to city previous year.

The city's Water and Sewer Department showed total revenue of \$867,002 less operating expenses of \$518.117. resulting in a net profit of \$348,884. Profits for the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30 present fairly receipts and amounted to \$422,465, a decrease of \$73,580

Tax collections for the fiscalvear 1971-72 totaled \$885 039 an increase of \$35,702.

Cash requirements for the current 1972-73 fiscal year amount to \$539,810 of which \$354.562 is payable from taxes. \$136,872 from Water and Sewer revenue and \$48.375 from M.K. Brown foundation donations.

The auditors give the following summary which shows requirements to liquidate the present bonded debt of the City of Pampa if bonds and coupons are retired over the years according to schedule:

Total requirements principal, \$5,735,000; interest. \$2,124,611. for a total of \$7,909,611

Of that total amount \$5,097,017 will be payable from taxes. \$1.519.425 from Water and Sewer revenue and \$1,302,168 from M.K. Brown donations.

Most of the time in an unusually long council session unanimously approved and Pampa city commissioners Commissioner Leo Braswell accepted.

In other business today the commission:

Received bids for the purchase of city equipment and announced awards would be made at a later meeting following bid evaluation.

Continued a public hearing on proposed demolishing of

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contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District at the rate of \$4,200 a year for each.

department contracts with Gray County, Roberts County and the City of Lefors at a slight increase from \$175 to \$195 per

Re-hired Nenstiel and Doggett to audit city books for fiscal 1972-73.

Approved routine salary changes of city employes and okayed payment of January bills in the amount of \$69,072.31.

The first letter carriers authorized by Congress for the United States Post Office Department in 1794 received two cents for each letter they delivered. In 1836 they were allowed another cent. Not until 1863 were mailmen paid salaries.

Electronic Scarecrow

Researchers have found they can scare off whales by lowering loudspeakers into the ocean and broadcasting the sound of a killer whale The system has diverted whales from gobbling up schools of young salmon.

Approved tax service

Bob Carmichael over the Decided to negotiate fire weekend. He is on an extended leave form his Celanese post in Pampa to aid a company plant in Canada Simmons lost to McCarroll by only 10 votes in the last school

there will be three school board positions on the ballot in April. but the panel was awaiting an opinion from Austin as to whether the vacancy left by Piece Work McCarroll's resignation would

> In the talk session, Dr. James Malone outlined proposed shifts

board election

in staff and various problems attendant to the closing of Pampa Junior High and creating a seventh grade middle school at Sam Houston. When the biggest bottleneck

be a two-year or a three-year

developed in the athletic program, an action breakfast session was proposed for 7 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Coronado Inn. This will be open to the public. Members of the board pledged themselves to a

and definite and final action at that meeting.

Also bearing heavily on reconsideration of the decision regarding Pampa Junior High the panel, elevated James and Houston schools is the possibility of receiving funds. from the county to the tune of some \$359,000 believed to have been made available through Amendment 14 passed last November.

McCarroll wired his Trusty, a veteran of 17 years resignation to Board President with the school system, has been administrative assistant; His promotion came in the executive session that followed the regular meeting ... that followed the talk session.

No other planned personnel considerations were undertaken in this session since principal assignments particularly depended on the Pampa Junior High - Houston decision.

With most of the usual tedium of a board meeting relegated to , the talk session preceeding the regular session, members of the board dispensed with all items on the agenda in good accord. Members decided to carry the

matter of a sidewalk running east from Travis school to the city commission after Principal Cameron Marsh reported that City Manager Mack Wofford told him the city could not assist in this project in any way.

The walk is needful for the safety of a large number of children walking to school, not only to Travis but to other schools in the area. When Marsh said he was sure

that Wofford's decision came



PAUL SIMMONS named to board

without placing the matter before the city commissioners members of the school board said they could not believe responsible city leaders could ignore such an important safety factor and voted to lay the matter before the board.

John Gikas was named to appear before the city ward to the general care section commission as spokesman for the board.

In other business, Dr. James present one in-depth report to the board each regular meeting offering an outline of subjects through January, 1974.

Members of the board noted that such reports would be informative and were welcomed but felt they would prolong the already lengthy regular sessions. Possible talk

Board Appoints Paul Simmons sessions with such reports as the salient feature will be considered.

Three items were held in abeyance until the next regular meeting. Warren Fatheree asked for additional time to prepare his report on the agenda John Wolcikowsfki delayed honoring an outstanding choir member until that person could be present.

-And Southwestern Public Service Co. will report on rate adjustments in June and the possibility of increased rates beginning in September. The schools have had no rate nerease since 1961

Other business transacted was the routine reports and bills relative to the daily operation of. the schools.

Price Shows **Improvement**

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital in an updated report stated today Congressman Bob Price continues to make very good progress and has been moved from the coronary care of the hospital:

Conclusive findings have determined that Price, who has Malone explained a plan to been hospitalized since last Tuesday, suffered a mild coronary occlusion Doctors have stated that no complications have been detected, and the Congressman is responding very well to treatment. Price is expected to remain in the hospital for another two to three weeks before being released.

City Commission Okays was spent by commissioners in Wilkerson's Resignation AFTER ABORTED HOLDUP studying the audit report. It was

> DALLAS (AP) - Two teenaged gunmen, surrounded by nearly 100 police officers most of the night, surrendered at 7:46 a.m. today after holding 22 hostages for nearly 12 hours

following an aborted holdup. The gunmen peeping around the door and leaving the bar cautiously, were sped away in a

police car Minutes earlier, police detective Paul McCaghren talked to the two gunmen-Milton Allen Frank, 18, and Robert Gordon, 17-on the phone, telling them. "You will be safer in jail than

weapons. There was no scuffling, no Frank asked for a few minutes to talk to his father in Las violence, no resistance.

mother. Both talked to attorney trol car. They sat in the back Frank Wright seat quietly chewing gum as the Then at 7:45 a.m. the door of car sped away. They did not say

a stylish grey suit with long

sideburns, stepped out first, fol-

lowed by Gordon. They faced

the incoming policemen for a

few seconds, then turned and

faced the wall placing, their

the Inner Circle Lounge where a word the two youths had barricaded Frank's wife, Debbie, broke themselves since 10 p.m. down as her husband of seven Monday slowly opened. months was taken to police Frank, a tall youth dressed in headquarters.

The two were taken before Municipal Court Judge Carl W. Friedlander where their constitutional rights were explained and bond was set at \$50,000 each hands against it as officers They were not charged im-

started searching them for Appearing glum, they only nodded their heads as the judge

Officers led the two into a pa- asked if they understood the rights he explained.

> their hostages at 6:25 a.m. Police identified Frank as an escapee from the state mental hospital at Terrell, Tex. Both youths are from Dallas.

They released the last six of

They barricaded themselves when caught by a police patrol while they tried to hold up the

The two blocked the bar's doors with chairs and pool tables and shouted at police they they would start shooting the

hostages if officers moved in. a car full of gas and a plane surrendered

Gunmen Release Hostages, Surrender ready for them at Dallas' Love Field to get away.

You are not going to just get out of there, get into a plane and then fly into the wild blue vonder." answered McCaghren, a tough-talking, cigar chain smoker who kept a steady conversation with the two youths until they surrendered.

This is the first day of the rest of your lives or the last ... it kind a depends on how you want

it," McCaghren told the youths on the phone earlier in the night as he promised them that police would hold back if they turned They told police they wanted the hostages loose and

term ends in April. The motion to accept the resignation was made by filing for city offices.

Pentagon Screens Gifts To Returning Prisoners

new car, a vacation in the Bahamas and free advice from a psychic who reads the future are among the grab bag of gifts proposed for the returning prisoners of war.

Dozens of offers from private industry, organizations, groups and individuals are flowing into the Pentagon. Each is being screened for "appropriateness and legitimacy," says Capt. A. R. Hawkins, head of the Pentagon's Office of Community Relations.

Defense Department regulations prohibit members of the armed forces from accepting gifts from a person or firm doing business with the Pentagon, but beyond that the men will be free to accept what they

Hawkins says the chief con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cern is that the repatriated

Each man will be informed of the offers after leaving the military hospital to which he will be shipped, and "it will then become a personal matter between the man, his family and the person or organization making the offer." Hawkins said in an interview.

In addition to these gifts, the 31 stateside hospitals at which the freed POWs will be treated have received numerous offers of assistance.

A bottling company wants to provide free soda machines at one hospital. At another, free television sets were offered.

Airport Operators Seek Guard Delay

port operators planned to go into court today for another try at blocking a government order to immediately post security guards at all airplane boarding gates in the fight against hijackers.

Although the order is effective at once, the Federal Aviation Administration indicated it would allow airports several days to carry it out.

Judge John Lewis Smith of the U.S. District Court in Washington lifted a previous restraining order Monday, ruling

Agriculture Committee **Sets Show**

Directors and members of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber office, according to Foster Whaley, chairman of the

Special assignments in connection with the Top o' Texas Livestock Show and Sale will be made at the meeting and plans set in motion to provide buyers for the Junior Livestock

The Show is scheduled for March 5. 6 and 7 in the stock show barns at Recreation Park. ending with sales for both the Junior Livestock and breeding

cattle on Wednesday, March 7. Judging the steers this year will be Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the Agriculture Department of West Texas State University. Jerry. Hawkins, head of the Agriculture Department at Clarendon Junior College, will be judging the hogs.

Stock Market Quotations

The Pampa Daily News SI RSC RIPTION RATES
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prisoners not be exploited or be used in endorsements for prod-

The commanding officer in each of these hospitals will de-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air- that an emergency situation justifies putting the order into

effect without the notice and hearing required under normal circumstances He said the safety of air travelers "would be substantially jeopardized by a failure to implement the regulations."

> But the Airport Operators Council International (AOCI) said it would file an appeal with a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals. It said it also would ask for an order to delay the regulations until the panel can hear its appeal on Wednes-

The AOCI represents 132 of the nation's 531 commercial airports. It says its members' airports handle 90 per cent of all domestic commercial air

AOCI President James K. Carr said airport operators believe air travelers can best be protected from airplane hijacking with a uniform federal program, rather than under locally administered programs at each airport.

'Our concern is effectiveness," said council Vice President Jack Corbett. "You just ean't get up to 4,500 police officers trained in 30 to 60 days to handle guns in crowded air-

Obituaries

MRS. G. LINCYCOMB Wednesday 2:30 p.m. services were set in Highland Baptist Church for Mrs. Geraldine Lincycomb, 43, 432 Pitts, who died at 3 a.m. Monday at her

home following a long illness. The Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Alanreed Baptist Church Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

She was born Jan. 4, 1930 in Mobeetie and moved to Pampa from there in 1941. She had worked as a sales clerk at Woolworth's and Levine's department stores here.

She was a member of Highland Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Kimberly Dianne Lincycomb, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, one brother, Raymond Williams, and

grandmother Mrs. Emma

Gabriel, all of Pampa, and Mrs.

Clyta Williams, grandmother,

Public Notices

Oklahoma City.

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TEAMS

AGRETING
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at ar before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Itrat Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of link Citation, the same being Monday the Bit day of March, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock, A.M., before the Monorable 21st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Teams.

Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Years.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of Japuary, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 18, 238
The names of the parties in said suit are. CRAW FORD MUGHES, et ux as Plaintiff's. VS. ROBERT KARL WHITSITT, et also Delendants.
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CHANGE OF CUSTODY
If this Citation in not served within 10 days after the date of its insuance, it shall be returned unserved.
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under my hand and seal of said t office in Pampa, Texas, this the of January A. D. BELEN SPRINKLE. Clerk Stat District Court Gray County, Texas

January 23, 30, 1973 February 6, 13, 1973

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. on March 8, 1972 in room 100 of the John H. Rengan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as anihorized by the provisions of Article S431 q. VCS. regarding the request by Monanaito Oil Corporation for a road right-of-way ensement and well sight inention in Boetion 173 Black 41. H and T.C.R. R. Survey on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphil County, Texas. GEORGE C. ADAMS

cide whether to accept these of-

Hawkins would not disclose names of the prospective donors or discuss in detail the gifts being offered returning

Tower Supports Actions

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he has some doubts about the constitutionality of the impounding of funds by President Nixon but supports his actions.

In a news conference Monday Tower said the impounding of congressionally approved funds by Nixon is preferable to a 15 per cent increase in personal income taxes.

"I have some very grave doubts about the constitutionality of the impounding of funds." he said, but the fact of the matter is that it's been done. There is established precedent for it.'

Tower said that at least two Democratic presidents also impounded funds

Nixon Cuts Short Trip To California

U.S. dollar

Stennis Makes Good Progress

The 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat has been in the hospital since Jan. 30 after being shot twice in a holdup in front of assailants are still at large.

BIGGER THAN BANK ROBBERHS

LOS ANGELES (AP) Losses to retailers from bad checks are rapidly approaching \$1 billion appually, which is several times the losses from bank robberies according to Lee Ault HL president of Telecredit Inc., computerized check verification service

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Margarett A. Kimbrell, 945 E. Gordon. Mrs. Laura E. Green, 1039 S. Sumner

Robert B. King, Lefors. Mrs. Naomi J. Huckins, 924 S. Wells.

Mrs. Thelma L. Burns, 814 N. Mrs. Laura F. Selby.

Mobeetie. Mrs. Blanche M. Hill, White Deer.

Mrs. Virginia L. Laycock. 2205 N. Wells. Floyd E. Bull, 1600 Williston. Mrs. Patricia J. Cloud.

Tony L. Timmons, Lefors. James Whitmarsh, 312 Jean. Marvin L. Wells, 914 Wilcox. L.D. Boyd, 100 E. Jordan. Mrs. Helen F. Wagoner, 2224 Evergreen.

J.T. Rogers, Pampa. Ed English, 516 Yeager Clarence Dyson, Mobeetie

Mrs. Linda Zeek, 1905 N. Mrs. Jan A. Reeves, 824 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 2520 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, 729 Deane Dr. Mrs. Ruby Wilson, 617 N.

Mrs. Eva D. Williamson, 121 S Sumner. Mrs. Mable A. Rapstine, White Deer.

Dismissals Mrs. Nettie M. Lancaster.



Princess Anne is Lt. Mark Phillips, 24, shown serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards at Bergen-Hohne. Germany, Horseback rides,

mente until midweek or per-

haps until Feb. 19 when Henry

Kissinger is due to return from

But Monday morning. Press

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler an-

nounced Nixon's return plans

and said only "there is no spe-

Ziegler said Nixon had been

conferring by telephone from

California with Treasury Secre-

tary George P. Shultz and other

economic advisers and had

made the decision on the deval-

On his way home aboard the

presidential jet, Nixon talked

via phone with Shultz just be-

fore the announcement of the

monetary changes. And he also

discussed economics with

Teamsters union President

Frank Fitzsimmons, who had

been at the Western White

House Monday morning and

Much of Nixon's time on his

final day in California was tak-

en up with following the return

of the first Americans released

from prisoner-of-war camps in

He got a telephone call from

was given a ride back to Wash-

ington on the presidential jet.

uation Monday morning.

visits to Hanoi and Peking.

cific reason I can point to.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon cut short a California trip and returned to Washington Monday night just as his chief economic spokesman was announcing devaluation of the

Aides refused to acknowledge any link between the money crisis and Nixon's hasty departure from the Western White House after a four-day stay. Nixon earlier had said he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John C. Stennis has shown encouraging progress and may be going home from the hospital in several weeks, doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center

his Washington home. His

A hospital statement Monday said Stennis' condition had been changed from very serious. The prognosis has been changed from guarded to fair.

one of the senior officers in the group, Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, a POW more than seven years. He told Nixon the POWs appreciate the President's personal efforts "to get us out of North Vietnam," and

Vietnam.

said he wanted to let Nixon know "how much support you have among the prisoners. Nixon described that phone call as "one of the most moving moments" of his presiden-

Tommy W. Johnson, Pampa. Mrs. Eunice J. Morgan. 2106 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Jo Nell Murphy, 425 Tignor

Baby Boy Murphy, 425 Tignor. Mrs. Pamela B. Phillips, 1506. N. Summer

Mrs. Edna F. O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson. Anthony Hernadez, 1213 W.

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Dwight John W. Whiteley, Lefors. Mrs. Ila A. Smith, Borger. Mrs. Maxine Hertel, Borger Alva C. Cox. 903 E. Francis. Miss Nannette Smith Guymon, Okla.



Bess Avoids Party

- Mrs. Harry S. Truman observes her 88th birthday today, with nothing special planned by the widow of the former presi-

Known in her hometown as simply Bess, Mrs. Truman always enjoyed simplicity, even when her husband was in the White House.

Truman died just seven weeks ago today and is buried at the Truman Library, a short distance from the Truman's spacious Victorian home. Mrs. Margaret Daniel, the Trumans' only child, did not

plan to visit her mother. She said from her home in New York that she would come to Independence next month Birthdays for the former first lady always have been comparatively quiet, highlighted

mostly by gifts from the family

and close friends. "She's going to ignore the whole thing," Mrs. Daniel said of her mother's birthday in a telephone interview. "She always did. We don't believe in

birthday parties in our family. Mrs. Daniel said Mrs. Truman was in "good spirits, seems fine." She said her mother is trying to answer "the thousands' of letters she received after Truman's death.

Mrs. Idelaide Twyman, a neighbor and family friend of more than 60 years, says Mrs. Truman is "just catching up on her rest now. She has to be very

Mainly About People

All fathers of Lamar PTA are invited and urged to be present for the annual "Father's Night" scheduled Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Lamar choir and students will present the program followed v refreshments to be served in the cafeteria.

Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sillyman, 1726 amination was expected to win in nursing home care. 'That particular document, according to the welfare department, was confidential... It has a direct relationship to how much we appropriate for

Government Files Plan

Next on the calendar was a controversial bill extending collective bargaining rights for firemen and policemen-with arbitration to resolve impasses medical services (to welfare recipients).... I would like to be in negotiations. The open records bill adable to obtain that as a member vanced Monday 132-6. It is the of the legislature, particularly as a member of the third "freedom of information" appropriations committee, bill backed by Speaker Price

government files to public ex- look at a report on the cost of

Daniel Jr. to sail through the House on a lopsided vote. Denton said. The most serious effort to di-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Monlute the bill was an amendment day he thinks the open records by Rep. E. L. Short, D-Tahoka. which would have made open bill, as well as the Housepassed records optional with each offiopen meetings and newsmen's cial having custody of govern-'shield' bills have "an excellent chance" of Senate ment files.

'This would gut the bill," said Texas presently has no law Rep. Camm Lary Jr., D-Burnet. Short's amendment was taguaranteeing reporters and othbled on a non-record vote. ers the right to examine gov-Denton's bill provides for the ernment documents, such as attorney general to decide dis-

and municipal accounts. 'Has anyone been denied access to public documents?" asked Rep. Billy Williamson, D-

payroll records, agency reports

final House passage today.

document is exempt by law from the open records requirement Exceptions include records of Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, criminal investigations; docu-**Briscoe Introduces**

putes over whether a particular

Drug Control Bills tragic drug abuse problem and we must act promptly, decisively," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday in announcing a

stringent new drug control plan. The plan would make first offense marijuana possession a misdemeanor but would make all other convictions a felony. with up to life imprisonment still provided.

Briscoe's proposals are in two legislative bills, sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Jim Wallace, D. Houston, and H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, and in the House by Reps. Don Cavness. D-Austin. Tim Von Dohlen. D-Goliad and Craig Washington, D-Houston.

The proposals would stiffen the penalties for most drug-

We must have the strict laws programs.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - and harsh penalties against the "Texas is obviously facing a drug pushers—the dealers in drug addictions and death-which my bill pro-

vides." Briscoe said. The proposal would make up to eight ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor on first conviction. Second and subsequent convictions would be felony offenses, as would possession of more than eight ounces.

Penalties would range from up to one year in jail for a misdemeanor offense to life imprisonment for sale of over eight ounces on third conviction. The governor also announced the forthcoming creation of a

He also named the Texas Department of Community Affairs to coordinate state drug abuse

'blue-ribbon task force' to

study the drug problem in

Expected To Get Okay opening most state and local Welfare had refused to let him tax reports; personnel and medical records; and the "correspondence communications and all records developed

there from an office holder. In other action Monday, senators passed 28-2 and sent to the House a bill requiring twicemonthly payment of state employes, who now get their pay checks once a month.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said this would enable many government workers to avoid borrowing money to make ends meet bet ween paydays.

Investigation Of Nepotism Considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A House committee Monday referred to a subcommittee the controversial question of whether a representative convicted of nepotism should be investigated by a group of his

Rep. Larry Bales, D-Austin. told the House Rules Committee he had letters from constituents of Rep. John Allen, D-Longview, making charges against Allen "the truth or falsity of which I cannot vouch

The letters, which were not read, were given to Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, who was named chairman of the subcommittee considering Bales' resolution. Bales also gave Massey court records including Allen's guilty pleas to three counts of nepotism last

Allen, who was re-elected to the legislature last November. was not present at the meeting.



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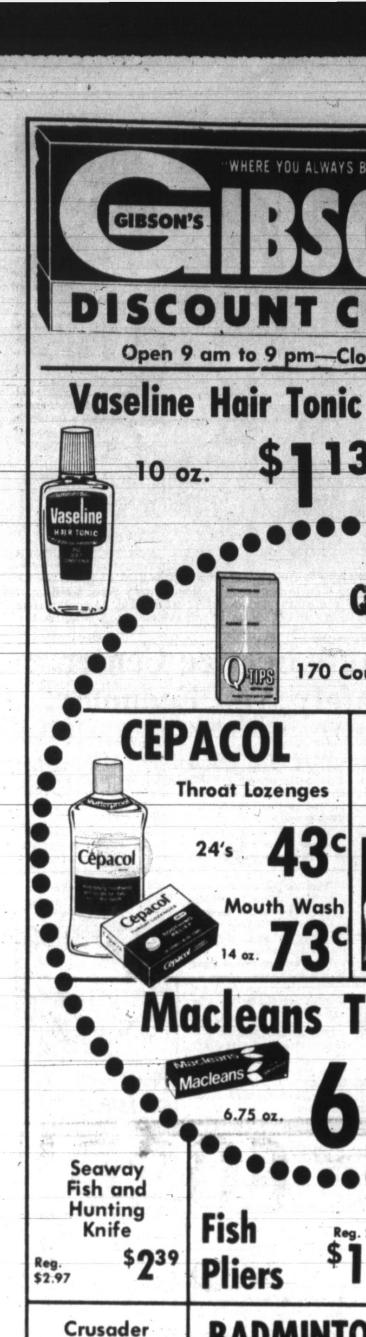
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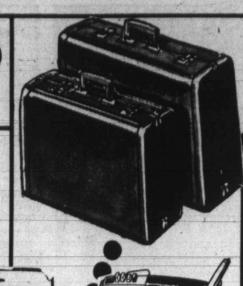
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THIS IS W5-GXK-While still offering repair parts and servicing for pumps and regulators and other equipment, John T. King and Sons believe all work and no play makes for a really dull day. John T. King operates a ham radio station and invited anyone to drop by and listen in.

Piggly Wiggly Purchases

Tires May See More Road Use

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -The tires you ride on may well serve you long after they've been discarded—under the road rather than on it.

A construction research center here is trying to put old rubber tires under road foundations to give them more resilience. The prognosis looks good

Used under cement floor owners and operators of 169 foundations or under concrete Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets in road beds, old tires reduce cracking and moisture, researchers have found.

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Business News

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may be forgiven if you cannot understand the jargon of the financial, monetary and economic worlds today any better than you did in high school.

The words of the money world are mysterious and complex.

The balance of payments, for example, is an anomaly. It is never in balance. There is always a plus or a minus in payments, but never, ever, a bal-

The money crisis today is in part a reflection of a minus payments situation, which means we spent more abroad than foreign nations spent here. Last year the figure was \$11.16 billion. Such a deficit weakens confidence. The extent to which language

sometimes obscures the reality is illustrated by the extended effort of the Germans to support the contention that the mark is worth 31.03 cents. But the market seems to declare In its attempt to prove that

figure correct, the Germans have been forced to buy up \$6 billion at that price. So long as they poured out marks in exchange for dollars they could maintain that price. Maybe.

Just before the currency angry government

Business Mirror NEW YORK (AP) - You markets closed because of the the confusion, demand for marks in exchange of dollars had forced the mark price to 31.9 cents. The Germans were still resisting, but the realities of the market appeared to be winning.

The confusion of meanings is very evident in Phase Three, which supposedly has brought pricing that is unencumbered by the federal bureaucracy and which relies instead on voluntary restraint.

What is voluntary restraint? Some have described it as strong moral suasion in place of firm government controls - a return of authority to private enterprise with the government only wagging an admonishing

The prime rate, which banks are holding "voluntarily" to 6 per cent lest they get struck by the big stick, is supposedly the rate given the most creditworthy customers, with other rates stepped higher from it.

But some bankers wonder if the thing exists at all, and if it does what significance it has Many would like to abolish it because they fear it is only a red flag run up in the face of an

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A Valentine's gift and a twisted arm

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having the same disagreement for the last six years, and I hope you can settle it.

My husband believes that he should give me a gift on three occasions: my birthday, Christmas, and Mother's

I think he should add one more, St. Valentine's Day, since that is the day above all others when one expresses love. I wouldn't expect an expensive gift. A single flower

My husband feels that a few unexpected gifts brought home during the year mean more than those he is expected to give just because of the date on the calendar. I agree, but he does this very infrequently.

Shouldn't he give me a gift on St. Valentine's Day just because he knows it would make me happy, and I am hurt when he doesn't?

DEAR MRS. A.: He should, but, if he doesn't, you should accept his decision with grace and maturity. A gift which has been asked for loses all of its loving sentiments. And if you have been arguing over this for six years, your husband is stubborn and you are a nagger. Get off his back about it, and one of these days you will come up smelling

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and have three children. The baby at six weeks old developed a serious bronchial ailment and had to be hospitalized, so I got a room at the hospital to be with him nights. I was gone a week.

In my absence, my husband got very chummy with our housekeeper, who is only 32 years old. He admitted that this young woman had spent her nights in MY bed. My husband thought I should take it calmly. As he explained it, "I am hiring someone to take care of the children and do your work for you, and I will also have a live-in mistress,

iny.

is

so you don't have to worry about my tomcatting around!" Abby, I don't want anyone to do my work for me, or look after my children, and I don't want my husband to

After a very ugly scene, he let this young woman go, but now I discovered that he has rented an apartment for her near here and he sees her anyway. He insists that he loves me but that he needs her, too.

What should I do? I love my children and don't want to be just another lonesome divorcee.

DEAR BETWIXT: Better to be a divorcee [who said you had to be lonesome?] than to consent to the arrangement your husband has offered you. The role of a wife and mother is to look after the needs of her husband and children. Don't compromise! If he loves you he will agree to see a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: A Mrs. F. S. wrote to say that she was disgusted with some of the petty things some people found to complain about. She said she found all her answers in prayer and God, and took all her problems to the Lord, but she did have one problem maybe you could help her with.

Birds kept nesting in her drainpipe. I think I can help her. Birds are deathly afraid of snakes. If that lady will get a toy rubber snake and place it where the birds are nesting, they will cease to nest there.

Birds love elderberries, and as soon as my elderberries are ripe and I go to pick them, the birds have beat me to

Last year I went to the children's toy department in a variety store and bought a couple of rubber snakes. I placed them on the branches of my elder bush, and not one berry was touched by the birds.

MRS. E. H., ELKHART, IND. DEAR MRS. H.: Your advice is the berries. And it's not

for the birds. Muchas gracias!

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most elementary forms of deception is the false card, or play of a higher card than necessary. when following suit. Some false card plays should be automatic

East's king of hearts covers dummy's queen at trick one. The king holds and the 10 is returned. Declarer plays low and west overtakes with his jack in order to lead the nine. South wins with the ace, leads a diamond to dummy's jack and wins the next two tricks with the ace and queen.

West discards the nine of clubs as a signal.

South leads a spade and plays dummy's jack which

holds the trick. He cashes the last diamond and discards the 10 of clubs from his hand. West discards the three of the same suit

Now South cashes dummy's ace of spades and West must make the automatic false card of the queen. South knows that West holds that queen. He doesn't know who holds the 10.

The chances are that South will go up with his king of spades after East follows to the third lead of that suit and make his contract, but it is not a certainty.

On the other hand, if West dropped the 10 instead of the queen. South would have no problem at all.

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Allegro Club Given Program On Churchill

Twentieth Century Allegro where he seemed to have a met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Reeve. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Reeve presented the program on the life of Winston Churchill.

She stated, Churchill was born to Lord Randolph Churchill and Jennie Jerome, a New York socialite. He was born into Victorian England.

stable life as a small child. At the age of seven, he was sent to boarding school and his distaste for school, especially mathematics, Latin, and Greek, was soon evident. In fact his techers saw him as a backward

child, at the bottom of his class. During his twelve years of school, he seemed to enjoy only

When To Feed Baby

COLLEGE STATION = Almost everyone has heard of baby's "2 o'clock feeding." Forget it--if baby does.

According to a foods and nutrition specialist, the strict feeding schedule with set feeding times or hours may not have to be followed.

"Since a baby will tell his parents when he's hungry, it's sensible to feed him then." Frances L. Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, remarked.

"Most of today's doctors recommend self-demand feedings for baby. This means the schedule is flexible, but has some regularity.

"Generally, on the self-demand schedule baby is fed every three to four hours. At first, however, he may require smaller, more frequent

Such a schedule allows the child to form his individual feeding pattern, the specialist explained. Handled properly. this makes for a happy. well-nourished baby.

Also, a pleasant association

between hunger, food and people will be formed. 'Hunger is a basic need for all persons," Miss Reasonover pointed out

"If hunger signs are ignored and the baby is required to wait until a scheduled feeding hour. he may feel his parents fail him because they don't satisfy a

Thus, a barrier between child and parent is formed.

This can be critical since studies show that early experiences with feeding have psychological influences on children in later life." the specialist added.

Learn How To-Turn Water Off

By BARBARA A. CURRY (Fifth in a Series.)

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This knowledge is vital not only for doing some minor pipe work but in case the oilet's cup runneth over. Preferably, do a "better safe than sorry" bit and find where any or all of these cutoffs are soon after moving

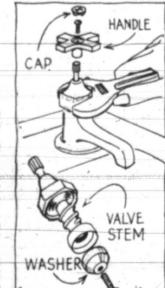
Apartments, especially old ones, are something else again. Some just blissfully ignore the fixture cut-off valves. You might as well do the same and pray a little. If disaster strikes, run for the super and hope he's around to turn off the water.

Mercifully, there is usually a cut-off valve (a wheel-looking thing or two if there is hot and cold water) on the pipe leading to each plumb-

In newer apartments. where the bathroom backs up to the kitchen, you'll sometimes find the cut-off valves for the bathroom under the kitchen sink.

Faucets. There are so many versions of these and probably no picture willmatch yours.

Be of good cheer. The insides of faucets, no matter how fancy the facade, are essentially the same. To control the water, there is a little water-tight plug (washer) that seals the hole from whence springeth the water.



When you turn on the water you "unplug" the hole, when you turn off the water you 'plug" the hole.

To keep the water from coming up through the small space where the stem meets the handle (instead of out of the hole it's supposed to) there's a seal called a packing nut.

To fix what ails most faucets you have to get the handle off first. The big trick with some is to find the screw or nut that keeps the handle in place. Keep looking. It's there someplace. Most times it's disguised as the H or C. These usually will either snap out or unscrew. Turn off the

water if you haven't already. Note the angle of the handle in the "off" position so you can put it back in the same place when finished. To get the handle off, if you're involved with a

that or the pliers (wrench. depending on size) with tape so that the teeth won't munch on the finish. Remove the sorew on the handle and work the handle free of the stem. The handle may be stubborn. If so, gently force it off with a screw-

driver or move it back and

forth with your hands



Leaky faucet. If the problem is drip, drip and it's driving you nuts, look to the washer. Since you may not know what kind of washer is in there, buy an inexpensive assortment package at the five-and-ten, hardware store or supermarket. Get this before you begin your repairs. Now loosen and remove the packing nut, then the stem. Keep the parts in order so you don't add complications when reassembling.

You'll find a screw in the bottom of the stem. If the screw gives you trouble, pry out the washer from around it and then use pliers to remove the screw. If it's cor-roded or defective, replace the screw with a new brass one. Pick out a new washer that is the exact size and shape as the old and put it on with the rounded side down (if there is a rounded side. Some washers are flat).

Bathtub and shower faucets are identical to those in the sink. However, they are more difficult to fix, since the wall tile may make getting to the environs a problem. Some bright soul has designed a special socket wrench (a must) for that

Leaky pipes. If one of the lead-in pipes to any of the fixtures springs a pinhole leak, your finger in the dike can be epoxy cement. It promises to seal even wet' surfaces and it does fairly well. However, if you can turn off the water, the cement will work easier and faster, because it doesn't have to battle water pressure. This will not work on a real blow-out. When this happens turn off the water and call for professional help.

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(NEXT: Toilets.)

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eighth in a class of 150 students. After his schooling was Slimmers Club at Library. 7:30 p.m.-Rho Eta Chapter. completed. Churchill fought in a succession of wars in Cuba. Beta Sigma Phi, Citizen's bank. 8:00 p.m.-Women of the India, Egypt, and the Boar War in Africa. In the Boar War he Moose, Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m.-Xi Beta Chi, Beta earned fame and upon his return to England was able to Sigma Phi, Citizen's Bank

Pampa.

two hobbies, reading and

playing with soldiers. This

interest in soldiers, led

Churchill's father to sending

him to Sandhurst, the West

Point of England. Winston

seemed finally to come into his

own at Sandhurst. He graduated

win a seat in the House of

Commons. Thus, his political

career began and was to span

from the beginning of the 1900's

until his death in 1965 at the age

most vivid symbol of victory

again became Prime Minister

then returned to his estate with

his wife and pursued his

painting and hobbies until his

Mmes. A.W. Bassett, Harris

Brinson, Robert Darling,

Robert Haggard. Dwane Luke.

G.E. Lunsford, Robt. Mack.

Phillip McCarley, Robert N.

Johnson, John McCausland.

Reeve, R.E. Reid, and W.R.

Members were reminded that

Husband's Night will be held

Saturday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. with

hostess Mrs RE Reid The

next meeting will be Tuesday.

Feb. 20. with Mrs. W.R.

Whitsell, hostess.

Members present were

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Whitsell

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.-40:00 p.m.-Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Churchill earned his place in history in 1940 when he became

8:00 p.m.-Xi Theta Iota, Beta

Sigma Phi, Mrs. Benny Stout,

Prime Minister of England He THURSDAY finally felt that he was walking 12:00 p.m.-Pampa Women's with destiny and that he was Golf. Association, Pampa now doing the job that he was preparing to do all his life. Country Club. Churchill, during World War II.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's became to Allied Nations, the Center, Lovett Library 6:30 p.m.-American Legion After the war, in 1945, he was

Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria. voted out of office. In 1951 he. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's until his resignation in 1955. He Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS th Year Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973 Pampa, Texas Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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Leo | July 23-Aug. 221:

Your by-word now should be

independence! Go it alone,

put your resources behind

your stated intentions. Head

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

There are so many ways of

spending money that you

may as well hold on until

time shows which causes are

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 221:

Even casual strangers get

into the act, and you have

both help and hindrance as

you strive to organize a wor-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 211:

It is entirely possible you

may neglect an important

detail out of rare lapse of

memory-keep careful notes.

211: Just when you're sailing

along light as a breeze, you

are apt to be confronted with

the repercussions of long

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Doubtful situations con-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

in another direction.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 Your birthday today: Relationships are tested by your moods and tendency to project your inner stress. Today's natives are usually popular with opposite sex, may develop such a role that the true nature is diffi-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Avoid needless purchasing. Everybody has his own theory about how the world and his neighborhood should be managed. Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

cult to know

You may be on a collision course with rivals. Today is not the best time to settle

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Expect distractions: resolve to stick with the basic necessities for the time being. Stay free to act and choose

Cancer |June 21-July 22|: Discrepancies, flaws come to view and there's no immedi-

The fat and solid particles remaining in the pan after cooking meat are called "drip-

tain both promise and threat -the less said about matters beyond your control, the bet-WEDNESDAY Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb.

181: Your kindest comment may be a bit harsh to those who lack your perspective, or who pay more attention to emotional factors. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Impulsive moves to placate or please family and friends precipitate crisis in areas you hadn't anticipated.

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AGGIELAND BOUND - Jesse Hunnicutt, center signed a letter-of-intent with Texas A&M University this morning. With Hunnicutt are his mother Mrs. Doria Hunnicutt and Pampa head coach Buddy Williams.

Harvesters Meet Dons In District 3-4A Action

The Pampa Harvesters take on the Palo Duro Dons and Fred Mitchell in Amarillo tonight in second half play in District 3-AAAA basketball action.

between the two teams, 55-46. Jan. 26. Tonight's game is perhaps the most important one of this year's campaign for the Harvesters.

Should they win tonight. Pampa will take a 3-0 second half record into Friday night's game against the Amarillo Sandies in Amarillo.

Since Amarillo High has perhaps the weakest 4-A team in the state, and certainly in this district. Pampa is almost assured of a win in their fourth out jump the Harvesters' outing in the league's second Freddy Wilbon with any half

By way of background information, the Sandies are present 0-7 in loop competition. The Harvesters beat the 'Golden Sandstorm' by 40 points, 75-35, in the first meeting fo the two teams this current

A win tonight against the Dons will give the Harvesters a virtual shoo-in for a 4-0 second half record when they meet the Borger Bulldogs in their second half District 3-AAAA go-round

finale Feb. 20. But getting by Palo Duro is the thing that Pampa has to worry about tonight and that will not be an easy task. A loss to the Harvesters tonight will district playoffs.

the sports pages. Yet.

Charley O.- The man,

not the mule-has been

Agnewish in his vitupera-

tive putdowns of sports re-

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please him. He tried to

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Vince Lombardi could get

is that Palo Duro will be ready to play. In the Dons' own gym that means the Harvesters must Pampa won the initial game play perhaps their toughest game of the year and they had best be at their peak.

Pampa is 2-0 in second half play going into tonight's contest while the Dons are 1-1. The home squad has beaten Caprock and Tascosa while Palo Duro has beaten the Rebels and lost to the Borger Bulldogs.

Getting back to the Dons big threat Fred Mitchell. He is the only man that Pampa has met this year, from this area at least, who has been able to regularity

Mitchell, a returning all-district performer, gives Palo Duro a great height advantage both on tip-offs and on the backboards. In the last meeting between the two teams. he was the main-stay of the Dons' offense and defense.

He is not without support however. Joining Mitchell in Harris and forwards Jim Ratliff and Zan Walker

Mitchell is the leading scorer in District 3-AAAA v per game average. Harris is hitting at an 11.7 clip and Ratliff is averaging 11.4.

Wilbon has been Pampa's big virtually eliminate the Dons scoring threat for most of the from any chance at amking the year averaging 17.2 points per game. His younger brother film.

NFL Had Press in Bad Field Position

Super News Management

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA)-The assault on the sanctity

of the free press, reflected in the Peter Bridge and Wil-

liam Farr cases, hasn't come down to the local level of

But there are enough symptoms of efforts to control the

media in the province of fun and games to flash a red

If there is one thing that Billy is the only other Harvester hitting in the double figures. He Pampa can know for certain it is averaging 10.4.

Joining the two Wilbon brothers in the starting line-up for Pampa are Steve Richardson, Randy Warner and A.J. Brewer.

The varsity game gets underway in the Palo Duro gym at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a game at 6 o'clock

In the other district contests tonight Caprock meets Borger in the Longhorns last chance at salvaging a playoff berth and the winless (in second half play) Tascosa Rebels and Amarillo High meet.

Sports Briefs By The Associated Press TENNIS

TORONTO - Alan Stone of Australia defeated Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 at the Toronto International Tournament.

COPENHAGEN - Topseeded Marty Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., bested Ismail El Shafei 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, as the \$50,000 Palo Duro's starting line-up are Brown Label World guards Mike Smith and Terry Championship Tourney got under way.

> FREE FOOTBALL FILM NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Staubach, O.J. Simpson and Jim Plunkett are among the former college football stars featured in "Heisman Trophy - The Possible Dream," a 24minute 16 mm sound and color



Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indiana Coach Bob Leonard says Darnell Hillman "is becoming one of the best defensive forwards in the game," but the Pacers' second-year manhad it at the other end of the court when it counted.

Hillman, who had scored eight points in the first 48 min-utes of Monday night's American Basketball Association game against Virginia, got another eight in the five-minute overtime period, outscoring the entire Squires squad, to lead the Pacers to a 127-119 victory.

In the night's two other ABA games, the Utah Stars defeated Denver 119-107 and the Carolina Cougars downed Dallas 118-111. There was no action in the National Basketball

The Squires led by about 10 points through most of the early going until George McGinnis began hitting to lead an Indiana surge that put the Pacers ahead in the fourth quarter. And his tip-in tied the game at 112-112 and sent it into the extra

"We got real good play from our guards," Leonard said. "Our four guards got 50 points and 14 assists and played a good aggressive game. Hillman did a great job. He played 51 minutes. got 16-points, 15 rebounds and

did an excellent job on Julius Erving," Leonard said. Erving led all scorers with 35 points while McGinnis topped the Pacers with 28.

Despite the victory, Indiana remained 21/2 games behind West Division front-runner Utah, which got 48 points from the team of Ron Boone and Willie Wise against Denver.

Boone had 25 and Wise 23 and they both had the hot hands to turn a one-point first-quarter lead into a 60-55 halftime margin. But it was Zelmo Beaty and James Jones, finishing with 17 apiece, who turned it on in the third period to widen the spread to 95-79 going into the final 12 minutes. The balanced attack countered Ralph Simpson's game-high 28 points for the Rockets.

Dallas went through the first five minutes against the Cougars without a field goal and fell hind by as many as 16 points shortly after the half. But the Chaps charged back to tie the game 83-83

Then it was Billy Cunningham to the rescue. The Carolina star, who wound up with 26 points, got 10 of them in the fourth quarter to enable the Cougars to widen their lead in the East to five games over idle Kentucky.

Aggies Score Big

The Texas Aggies grabbed two prize schoolboy football plums Tuesday by signing All-State quarterback David Shipman and linebacker Grady Wilkerson off the Class 4A state champion Odessa Permian Panthers.

But Coach Emory Bellard of the Aggies didn't stop there. A&M also signed All-State tackle Jimmy Dean of Brazoswood and reached into Arkansas to ink All-State tight end Dennis Swilley of Pine Bluff.

Shipman. Dean and Wilkerson were rated in the top 12 of schoolboy players in the state in a bluechip poll conducted by the Dallas Times Herald.

A&M also signed two players from Pampa, linebacker Jesse Hunnicutt and offensive guard Billy Lemons. Both are rated as Cliff. top prospects to help the Aggies in their move toward first-class status in the Southwest Conference.

Shipman said he visited Texas Tech. Texas and Baylor. "I ruled out Texas because something just made me uneasy just liked A&M ... they are a great bunch of people. They didn't promise me I would be the starting quarterback in the Wishbone next year. They just told me they would give me the

Shipman, who scored 23: touchdowns last year in guiding Permian to an undefeated season from the triple-option Wishbone, said "I'm glad it's over with. It has been a long haul." Houston, Texas and Baylor

were right behind the Aggies in collecting some bluchips Houston landed all-state tackle Wilson Whitley of Bren-

ham. Texas signed All-Stater Joe Bizzell, a wide receiver off the Permian team, and Baylor inked Alcy Jackson, a fleet receiver from Dallas South Oak Baylor Coach Grant Teaff

grabbed a prize in Jackson. Grant also signed nine junior college players. Teaff said. "Our critical

needs was in the secondary people and offensive linemen. The center of our line last year averaged 200 pounds and sixfeet tall. I got a little tired each week of us being outweighed about 40 pounds

Baylor assistant coach Bill Young said of Jackson, a first team Class 4A all-state safety. 'He's the cream of the crop in Texas. I believe he could have made the varsity this year. He's really a gifted athlete.

Jackson said the battle boiled down to Baylor and Rice.

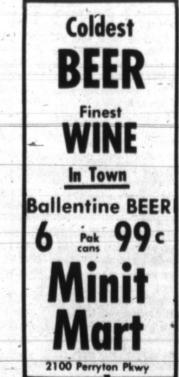
The visit to Baylor did it. Jackson said. "They just have great people and atmosphere. I feel at home.

Bill Walton Is Awesome

SEATTLE (AP) - Behind the awesome performance of 6foot-11 Bill Walton, the UCLA Bruins coasted to their 64th consecutive victory, a 76-67 Pacific-8 Conference triumph over the Washington Huskies Monday night.

Walton scored 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds

Walton must have been a little surprised at the game's outset when Husky Coach Marv Harshman sent out 6-11 freshman Lars Hansen to oppose the Bruins' giant.





SIGNING ON with the Texas Aggies is Billy Lemons, center. Giving his authorization is the Rev. Wayne Lemons. Looking on are Mrs. Lemons and Harvester coach Buddy Williams. Lemons signed this morning.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Lemons And Hunnicutt Sign With Texas Aggies

Two Pampa Harvester deciding factors in his gridsters. Jesse Hunnicutt and Billy Lemons, signed Southwest six other schools that listed four reasons for signing Texas A&M University this

Pampa head coach Buddy Williams, a graduate of A&M and Aggieland coach Swede Lee, formerly head coach of the Harvesters, were present at the signings, along with the two Aggie hopefuls' parents.

Jesse and Billy visited the A&M campus ear this month before making a gir final decisions to significant the

coached by Lee was one of the major

Conference letters-of-intent to approached him to play football. Included in those were Oklahoma and Kansas State of

ultimately choosing A&M over

the Big 8. Angelo State. West Texas, and Baylor of the Southwest Conference. Recruited by A&M as a linebacker. Jesse feels that he

has "a good future" at Aggieland and that he will have a good chance to play at the school. Jesse was a two-year

letterman for the Harvesters. Jesse, son of J.C. and Doria starting at linebacker for two Hunnicutt, 502 Elm, said that years and at tight end his senior knowing and having been season. He is undecided on his

UCLA Holds On In Associated Press Roll

College basketball purists from No. 14 to No. 9. would love an eventual showdown between UCLA and North Carolina State, both unbeaten and running 1-2 in The Associ-

won't happen. UCLA, with 63 straight vic- western Louisiana, tories dating back to 1971, is State, Memphis State, Alatories dating back to 1971, is bama. New Mexico, Virginia Consider giate Athletic Association tournament to defend its national championship. N.C. State won't compete there since the NCAA suspended the school because of

alleged recruiting violations. UCLA, 18-0 this season, retained its No. 1 ranking in The AP poll with 34 of the 35 ballots cast. The holdout vote went to N.C. State's Wolfpack, 19-

0 for the season. Third place belongs to Long Beach State, sporting a 20-1 record, while Minnesota, 15-

2, moved up to No. 4. Marquette, 18-2, picked up a couple of places, moving into the No. 5 slot and North Carolina, 18-4, remained No. 6'despite dropping a three-point de-

cision to N.C. State. Three new clubs cracked the Top Ten, with Houston and Providence each jumping four spots to No. 7 and No. 8 respectively, and St. John's of New 18. New Mexico

TEN GAMES AT HOME NEW YORK (AP) - The St. John's University basketball team will play ten games on its home court in Jamaica. Queens. The Redmen end their campaign with a home test against Providence on Saturday, March 3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - York picking up five notches

Maryland slipped one notch from ninth to No. 10.

Two losses last week tumbled Indiana from fourth to No. 11. -ated Press weekly poll. But it Missouri slipped from eighth to No. 2: Jacksonville, South-Tech and Brigham Young complete the Top Twenty.

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10. Maryland

11. Indiana

12. Missouri

17. Alabama

alphabetically

13. Jacksonville

14. SW Louisfana

15. Kansas State

16. Memphis State

Virginia Tech

20. Brigham Young 17-4

Others receiving votes, listed

Cincinnati, Louisville, New

Mexico State, Oklahoma, Oral

Roberts. Oregon State. Purdue.

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Carolina, St. Joseph's, Pa., San

Francisco Syracuse, Ten-

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By HAL BOCK **Associated Press Sports Writer** The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, sea-NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's labor problems move into son records and total points. the next inning Friday when the Points tabulated on basis of 20-24 player representatives take a close-up, detailed look at the latest offer of the owners. 19-0 632 20-1 545

Wayne Lemons, 506 Oklahoma,

"I liked the kind of people

"They also have a good

building program (campus

expansion) and the Bible chair

He also said he felt that the

football program at A&M was

growing under coach Emory

offensive guard by the Aggies.

was a three-year Harvester

letterman, seeing starting duty

His junior year he played

tight end on offense and this

past season he played offensive

He was contacted by 10

schools, including most of the

members of the SWC, before

making his decision to go to

Billy is as yet undecided on

his major but is leaning toward

either business or electronics.

Players

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... Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Monday that the offer would probably be turned over to the entire membership-a procedure that could take three weeks and delay the scheduled March I opening of training

camps. 'In my conversations with many of the player representatives the last few days," said Miller there was the feeling expressed that this matter is of sufficient importance to be taken to the entire membership."

Baseballs' latest offer came last Thursday and was accompanied by a directive to all clubs to postpone the early opening of camps scheduled for this week. Traditionally, pitchers and catchers are invited to start training in mid-February with remaining players usually reporting on or about March 1.



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equally wrathful over criti-But at least there was nothing subtle about them And so the confrontation What concerns us more is the recent, sinuous case of managing the news in connection with the Super Bowl game. And the lethargy of the American sporting press in letting itself be OLDERAL! For a seven-day period, from January 8 through January 14, the sports sec-Pete Rozelle

tions of America from Florida to California were surfeited with stories of Super Bowl VII from every con-ceivable angle, including in-depth interviews with such people as Mike Kadish and Henry Stuckey of the Miami Dolphins, neither of whom had appeared in a single play

during the season just elapsed. Why? Well, there was really nothing else for the hundreds of visiting writers gathered for that single event to

The Office of the Commissioner of the National Football League had decreed that Newport Beach, a hip little surf community south of Los Angeles, would be the press headquarters. It would be, the official line went, a nice place for the writers to bring their wives - those that could afford or were inclined to.

It would also be convenient to the training sites of the Washington Redskins and Dolphins leading up to the momentous clash.

would aid them in the reportage with mountains of mimeographed material.

wire service or metropolitan newspaper sports writers — had isolated the hundreds of visiting sports writers from

every considerable other source of pro football news that

And the very efficient publicity apparatus of the NFL After only a couple of days, it also became apparent that the news managers of the NFL - all of them former

week. By mid-week they were interviewing each other in the press room every night. There were six coaching vacancies to fill in the NFL

All the owners and general managers and most of the incumbent coaches, who could provide a crossfire of opinion on current football issues, were in town. But they all converged on Beverly Hills, which suited their hedonistic tastes more, and which is also 62 miles from Newport

You might argue that the writers could have gotten off their duffs and gone the 62 miles. A couple of them, like Larry Merchant of the New York Post and Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated, did. But for most it would have been too much trouble. And for what? How could you be sure of finding anybody after driving an hour and a half?

The poor clods of the NFL Players Association, which has been antithetical to the football establishment and complained bitterly of press bias, stupidly staged a cocktail party in Los Angeles more than 50 freeway miles

from the horde of writers. Part of the flavor of a big sports event is the convergence of all strata of the sport into one spot so that you just normally run across them and get a feel and reading

Not so at Super Bowl VII. Even the idea of putting writers closer to the teams was vacuous. They weren't allowed at practice sessions. They were herded by bus to staged press conferences. It would have taken only five minutes longer on the freeway to cart them from a Los Angeles hotel to Long Beach, where the Dolphins stayed, than from Newport Beach. And Disneyland hasn't suffered in luring people from LA to to Anaheim, where the Redskins trained

There's no proof that the NFL maliciously arranged for the separation of press and football people, but pro football sure got what it wanted - an all-out salvo of millions of words focused on one little game that couldn't possibly (and hasn't for seven years) lived up to the prose of breathless anticipation.

The slick hand of Pete Rozelle has always been a factor in manipulating the press to carry the message of pro football as the game of our times. Hand it to Pete. When he got to be commissioner in 1960, an old crony named Pierre Salinger was arriving in Washington to become Presidential press secretary. So there was an immediate pipeline to the White House which has remained open everyone knows the present occupant's proclivity for the

Pete, a smooth old p.r. type, knows his way around a press box. He knows which influential columnist or reporter to visit in making the pre-game rounds. If he has an issue to lobby, such as his insistence on a blackout ban for home games, he knows who will be most flattered by his personal attention and carry the ball for him to

In short, pro football has done a masterful job of propagandizing its product and even controlling the news. As a matter of fact, when it comes around to time for Super Bowl VIII in Houston next January, I'm perfectly prepared. I've already started checking the historic sites

to be seen in Galveston (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) A Watchful Newspaper

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Communes & Cussedness

The commune movement is not only still around, but some of these social experiments are discovering insights into human nature that have eluded philosophers and kings over the centuries, writes Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For instance, a recent book about a five-year-old commune in Virginia called Twin Oaks explains that members are required to do full, equal shares of the necessary work.

Within that limit, however, they are free to choose the work they like. They work about 40 hours a week, usually spread over the full seven days.

Assembly-line robots, eat vour hearts out!) Soon after its founding, the

commune discovered the curious fact that previously desirable tasks, such as hoeing the garden, increasingly tended to be viewed as unpleasant and had to be assigned.

When one assigned a job, he becomes a "manager" of that

"Our bylaws leave us free to change our form of government at any time." writes Kathleen Kinkade, author of the book. "I personally think Twin Oaks could survive under a variety of government systems...as long as the managerial system remained intact.

I Why didn't anybody invent bureaucracy before this?) Instead of money, workers are issued labor credits. These vary with the desirability or undesirability of a job.

The more people who want to do a particular job, the less it 'pays," and vice versa. Oppressive capitalist

exploiters, take note.) hour of free time. Vacations are paid for with surplus credits, which are accumulated by working more hours than are

Most members bog down in their work from time to time, and the kings night-mares.)

and perk up after a vacation or a fresh approach or a change of

job, writes Ms. Kinkade. (Industrial psychologists, get your noses out of the textbooks!)

As happens in the best-run communes, the snake has reared his head a couple of times in the person of members who refused to pull their weight.

One fellow was content to let his girl friend support him by doing her work and his, too. The other guy falsified his labor credit sheets (counterfeiting?) When reasoning, threats and everything else failed to move

these characters, they were

simply asked to leave. (This unique solution. unfortunately, is not practical in the outside world, there being no other "outside world" non-producers can be asked to leave for. Anyway, most unemployment is the fault of the lousy system Twin Oaks and other communes were designed to be alternatives for.)

Twin Oaks is determined to avoid the emergence of a privileged class which does less or has more than anybody else. This means the creation of "an entirely new culture '-noncompetitive and nonconsumerist.

Until this creation is realized. however, "it will be necessary for us to continue to legislate a rough equality," writes Ms.

(How come Mao Tse-tung never thought of that?)

Eventually, she believes. machinery and automation will handle all the undesirable jobs and make it so that nobody has to do any work he doesn't want

Then, presumably, everyone will sit around being equal.

(Now here is where Twin Oaks and the outside world are on converging paths-and the prospect gives the philosophers

The Great Fire God

The witch doctor climbed atop the altar stone and waved his stick, rattled some bones and declared that the great fire god demanded a young virgin

be thrown into the flames. This sacrifice would bring peace to the land, the witch doctor promised.

And so a flower of the tribe was selected for this great honor-death in the flames to bring peace to her people.

The exalted politicians of the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam decided that peace would come to a troubled and as soon as the hands of a clack rotated a prescribed number of times.

The agreement to halt the bombing and shooting was made and all the high ranking politicians smiled and rubbed their hands because they had come to this memorable agreement

The war was over. In the meantime, the orders were to continue dropping the bombs, killing each other and destroying property.

The great fire god demanded the fury continue until the hands of the clock made the prescribed number of revolutions. And it still goes on. Ridiculous!

Federal aid means federal control



Fiscal 1974 Social Aid Still High

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) -There is much hypocricy in the attacks on President Nixon's 1974 social and welfare

Headlines in a prominent national newspaper say "Nixon **Budget Lists 100 Programs That** Would Be Limited or Ended to Attain a 'Safe' Spending Level...Large Social Cuts...Reductions Are Aimed at Big Poverty and Education Efforts...

The story below that headline pursues the same theme. But a sentence well down in the piece discloses that, after all, "Total social spending in the new budget is higher than last year's." (So is obligational authority.)

Actually, proposed direct and indirect spending in the civil rights area will rise by \$600 million, or 23 per cent. Drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation programs will almost double to \$274 million. Federal education outlays will increase \$600 million, or 6 per cent. There will be a step-up of 10 per cent, or \$10.8 billion, in income security programs, when Social Security is included, or an increase of \$5.2 billion, or 9 per cent, exclusive of Social Security

Medicare expenditures will rise 26 per cent, but payments by the aged will also increase. Health programs exclusive of Medicare will rise \$1.3 billions. or 9 per cent. In manpower training and associated programs there will be a decrease in spending of half a billion dollars, or 9 per cent. with the elimination of emergency employment assistance which began in 1972 under Mr. Nixon

Overall, the 1974 budget calls for spending on social programs at well over twice the level of the last Johnson budget. whether Social Security and Medicare are included or not. What is developing is a war

over the wrong issues. The notion is being spread that if you are not for an old program (inherited from Johnson. Kennedy, Truman or Eisenhower days) you are against the poor, the ailing and the unfortunate. Yet experts this reporter has talked to inside and outside the administration, conservative and liberal alike, agree in private it would be well for all of us, including the poor and unfortunate, if a good many of these programs (or parts of them) went by the board.

Many are inefficient and cumbersome. Some do actual harm. Others are dreadfully expensive for the few they serve, or don't help many of the people they are designed for. Some were good in their time. but their usefullness has in large measure passed. Some

were never needed. But the danger is that this fight will degenerate into a shouting match over who has most empathy with the unfortunate.

The proper argument is over whether Mr. Nixon's new programs will be more effective or less effective than the old. whether program B should be increased at the expense or elimination of program A and whether in some cases any federal program at all is necessary. Is the government attempting to do something people can do better for

themselves? The battle against killing the old program will have its own lobby-the organizers. bureaucrats, administrators. managers and others who profit from these programs. These special interests will attempt to convince the unfortunates who now receive some aid (however inefficiently and unfairly it may be given) that they had better cling to what they're getting or they might not get anything at

The fight will be rough.

Quick Quiz

Q-What president appointed the late J. Edgar Hoover director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

A-Calvin Coolidge in O-What star is nearest

to earth? A-The sun Q-What states were first and last of the original 13 to ratify the Constitution? -Delaware was first,

Rhode Island last. Q-Who was the first woman of the United Nations General Assembly? A-Madame Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister

Jawaharlal Nehru. Q-What was the speed of the first Indy 500 winner? A-74.59 mph, in 1911.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Stiff Obstacles In Connally Path

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) -The round of recent talk about President Nixon's reported interest in John Connally as his successor nominee in 1976 has speculation in Connally's favor moving at too giddy a pace. That the President voiced his

interest to William Rickelshaus (head of the environment agency) and some others seems beyond question.

Though Mr. Nixon in his press conference said he is doing no choosing right now, his high regard for the former Treasury secretary came through strongly. Connally himself gave a

sharp signal he may soon switch from Democrat to Republican, an obviously necessary prelude to a GOP presidential candidacy. He accompanied the comment with another intended to detach such a move from a possible quest for the presidency. But many observers who have watched him closely think he is itching for the job

H. L. Hunt Writes DANGERS IN LEGALIZING

MARIJUANA

The Consumers Union recently published a 623-page study on drugs, in which it calls for immediate repeal of all federal and state laws governing the growing, sale, possession and use of marijuana, on the grounds that it is basically harmless.

A great many experts would disagree. Professor William Paton of Oxford University found that frequent use of marijuana is physically dangerous. Harmful substances accumulate in the body, which may cause miscarriages and liver damage.

Dr. Harold Kolansky and Dr. William Moore, psychiatrists from Philadelphia, have found that psychological damage accompanies the physical harm. They believe that frequent use of marijuana may eventually produce brain damage.

Dr. Harvey Powelson. director of the University of California at Berkeley's student psychiatric clinic for five years. initially supported the legalization of marijuana. But in his observations of the young people who came to his clinic, he discovered that continual use of the drug for more than six months could lead to changes "similar to those seen in organic brain diseases-islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function."

Dr. Hardin Jones, assistant director of the Donner Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Olav Braenden, director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory, have also pointed out the harmful effects of

The Consumers Union study does not so much as mention any of these authorities. Before any steps are taken to legalize marijuana, the conclusions of these experts should be taken into full consideration, along with the experience of law enforcement officers that heroin addicts usually start on mariju na.

Grant him several advantages aside from the impression he may have the President in his camp. He is charismatic, bears a "presidential look," and fairly exudes strength and forcefulness. He has backed it up with toughness in performance.

All this notwithstanding some stiff obstacles stand in the way of his nomination by the Republicans in 1976.

First off, there is nothing easy or automatic about the nomination of a well-known. attractive figure, even if he has no close rival in these attributes and is getting constant, warm praise from a president.

Friends of the President, who believe they understand his thinking about presidential politics, say he has always been impressed by the capture of the 1952 GOP nomination by Gen Dwight Eisenhower, a widely acclaimed national figure whose partisan leanings were mostly unknown until at least mid-1951. Ike, aided by skilled governors and others, won impressive primary and state convention victories without setting foot on U.S. soil (he was head of NATO) -until five weeks before convention time. And he was judged a nearly total political novice.

Yet there is no true parallel. Connally is not a national hero. He is stamped a conservative Eisenhower, though managed by progressives, was widely seen as "above party." and as a clean sheet on issues, on which voters could inscribe whatever they wished He was also seen as a leader proved under the severest fire, a very steady

The "parallel" breaks down in another crucial way. Given his stature, the general and his sponsors expected to break the race open fast. They were stunned when rival Sen. Robert Taft, using regulars with their own seasoned skills, won his fair share of victories and made the single ballot fight at Chicago a very close thing.

Connally can find no comfort in that. Nor is it likely he will gain needed party acceptance by taking Mr. Nixon's advice to play it cool now and, in 1974, as the President did in 1966, plunge in hard to help candidates for Congress and governor.

Mr. Nixon's 1966 effort was his seventh on the national circuit. It would be Connally's first. Mr. Nixon would have been faulted had he not done it. Furthermore, it was especially welcomed by a party trying to rebuild from the Goldwater disaster

Connally's skills in such a role are unmeasured. Anyway, what worked for Mr. Nixon may not for anyone else. History does not repeat.

And what is Connally to do meantime? Serve as secretary of State? If he did, he'd have to resign to campaign in 1974. Connally may be walking tall

today, but he's walking straight toward a thickly-sown minefield. ... "Doctor, how long will I

have to lie here?" asked one of God's servants who had sustained a hip injury. Replied the wise doctor, "Just a day at a time!"



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb-Recently was hospitalized for subacute bacterial endocarditis. It was explained as bacteria in the heart valve. My temperature was erratic and went as high as 102 degrees. felt tired and listless all the time. After 11 days of intravenous penicillin, the symptoms disappeared. My temperature was normal and I feel fine. Could you please explain this disease more fully? What causes it or how do you get it? I was told it does not cause heart attacks Is it contagious?

Dear Reader-Endocarditis means inflammation of the inside of the heart Rac terial endocarditis merely identifies that bacteria are the cause Germs lodge usually on the valve leaflets inside the heart and start an infection. Usually individuals who have this problem have had damage to the heart valve before, commonly from rheumatic heart disease. Birth defects of the heart also predispose to this problem. The infection that develops on the inside of the heart may cause no major damage or it can destroy the heart valve leaving the heart damaged even after the infection had been cured Small pieces of tissue from the infected area can become dislodged inside the heart and be circulated to

other parts of the body. It's obviously a very important and serious disease when it occurs Like most infections, it's treated with antibiotics. The choice of antibiotic medicine depends on what kind of germ is causing the problem. Large doses of antibiotics are commonly given until the infection has been eradicated. At that time, the temperature returns to normal and the patient recovers.

Because this is a serious disease, it deserves immediate treatment and even better, it should be prevented. For this reason, heart specialists ask individuals who have damage to their heart valves or birth defects of the heart to take antibiotics any time they have a respiratory illness, an operation or a dental procedure. Even chew ing vigorously will some times cause bacteria around the teeth to be dislodged into the blood stream. Then they are carried by the circulation to the heart and if you already have a defect the bacteria may lodge on the heart valve and set up the infection. Taking antibiotics at the time of dental procedures is a must for people with damaged valves or birth defects of the heart and simply having the teeth cleaned alone is a dental procedure. I have seen more than one case of bacterial endocarditis follow simple cleaning of the teeth which had been disregarded and the patient had failed to take the protective antibiotics that his doctor had recommended.

I want to make it clear that for normal, healthy people antibiotics for dental procedures are not necessary. The antibiotic protective measures to prevent bacterial endocarditis are for individuals who already have a problem, specifically,

Inside Washington

Dakota is playing aninsignificant role in this

Also to supplement his

income, he is again resorting to the lucrative lecture circuit. In

In the three-year period

(1969-71) before McGovern

started actively campaigning

for President, he pocketed

\$147,000 in lecture fees and

That explains how and why

the South Dakota radical now

owns a \$160,000 custom-built

home in a fashionable

Washington residential area

after living for years in a

modest suburban six-room

frame house; also a \$75,000

11-acre estate on Maryland's

Eastern Shore, a "blind trust"

that netted \$4.200 last year and

Prior to coming to

Washington and latching onto

the federal payroll, McGovern

never earned more than \$6,000 a

During the 20 months he was

hectically scrambling for the

White House, McGovern was

largely away from the

Senate--while being paid \$42,500

in salary and getting another

\$450.000 in numerous

in effect, taxpayers

Now. McGovern is again

busily lecturing-at fees from

\$1,000 up. His recent fanfared

Oxford College sortie

In his fund-soliciting letter, he

says he intends to "speak out in

the Senate" on the issues he

raised last year. So far, the

Senate has heard and seen little

of him-to no evident regret of

McGovern's reelection

strategy, he has organized what

is called the "South Dakota

Development Group," with an

office in downtown Washington

According to a brochure,

purpose of the outfit is to

"actively solicit new industry

and business for the state

and...to monitor the changing

pattern of federal assistance

policy." In charge of the office

is Owen Donley, onetime

McGovern staff member

Politicos view the operation as

aimed at offsetting McGovern's

radical image in South Dakota

Significantly, in all his

electioneering there, he has

carefully soft-pedaled his

Problem Money

Sen Edward Brooke

R. Mass., has an unusual

problem on his hands--what to

do with a \$300,000 surplus from

his reelection campaign last

year. His contributions totaled

\$750.000 but he only spent a

little more than half of that.

Now he is trying to find out what

he can do with the unspent

balance. Brooke, first black to

sit in the Senate since

Reconstruction days, harbors

presidential ambitions, but

admits his prospects aren't

promising. Says Brooke. "1

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McGovern Seeks \$1 Million for 1974 Senate Campaign

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Whatever being tapped for that. South else Sen. George McGovern is, he's no slouch when it comes to campaign funds; he thinks big!

Inside word among Democratic politicos is that the South Dakota radical is out to pile up a \$1 million kitty to finance his third term reelection drive next year.

A campaign chest of that size should make quite an impact in his state.

In population, South Dakota is among the smallest states (7th)--with 666,257 in the 1970 census. Last year, 300,305 votes were cast--161,028 for Nixon: 139.277 for McGovern.

As McGovern is said to view it, he doesn't consider a \$1 million reelection fund excessive. He expects to have a tough race both in the primary and the fall election. Certainly he is right about the latter. The Republicans will make a maximum effort to unseat him.

While McGovern's stumping will be in South Dakota, he is not confining his fund-raising there Far from it

In this endeavor, he is operating on a nation wide scale. For that, he is using the list of 633,000 names of contributors to his 1971-72 presidential electioneering. A letter has gone out to the full list appealing for donations to give him another Senate term to continue to champion the same militant policies and proposals he expounded as presidential aspirant

Handling this countrywide solicitation is the same New York direct-mail firm employed last vear

McGovern considers this list his personal property, and is using it to generate income by renting it out to "selected" applicants. Charge is \$35 per thousand names; \$22,000 for the full list

Two known rentees so far are Ralph Nader, self-styled "consumer crusader." to get money for his "Public Citizen" activities, and Fred Harris, former Senator from Oklahoma, seeking funds to finance a 'tax reform' movement he is trying to get off the ground.

Same Technique In McGovern's latest appeal for campaign funds, he is resorting to the same formula and tactics used in his two-year

presidential drive On one hand, the South Dakota radical is spieling his old "poor mouth" line; on the other, he is busily scouring the land for contributions and donations. This canny strategy paid off richly before.

Still incomplete figures indicate McGovern raised and spent more than any other Democratic presidential

candidate--some \$30 million. That's approximately 50 per cent more than Humphrey's 1968 race.

And that isn't all. The Democratic National Committee emerged from that election with a debt of \$9 6 million--of which around \$4 million is still unpaid.

McGovern lieutenants claim a left-over debt of less than \$350,000, and they confidently expect to clean that up in the near future. They emphatically issues." Whether that will deny that any of the money from his new fund-raising will go for that purpose; it's strictly all to be used for his reelection

Admittedly, his devotees throughout the country are standard bearer.

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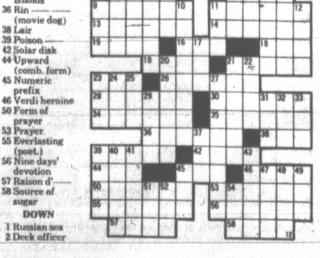
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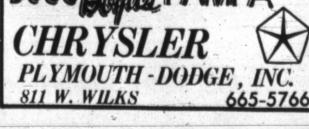
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overvalued.

the German point of view might be a dollar devaluation. But others, mainly the United States, might claim an upward valuation of the yen and mark is required. Either way, some improvement results.

However, no country really view the problem as a flight nation competitively, is a blow

It was first released on the

Mutual Broadcasting System;

then later became part of a one-

hour show on CBS, sponsored by

And it maintained a dignified.

General Mills thus included a

popular program called

'Hymns of All Churches," as

well as Betty Crocker's splendid

culinary advice, to accompany

my "Worry Clinic" marital and

Experienced editors doubt-

less consider it amusing to

hear Johnny-come-lately ad-

vocates of Marriage Counseling

try to claim priority in thus

psychological counsel to

Many editors, however, have

cancelled this column because

stodgy wives put pressure on

A gray haired Wisconsin

"Most divorces start in the

Nothing lewd or vulgar or off

discussion that day of a middle

aged couple who had broken up

their home, after their children

I had deplored this sad

And had tacked on, without

"Most divorces start in the

situation that too often occurs.

any elaboration whatsoever,

calories" to avoid employing

more specific sex terminology.

were reared and gone.

final remark:

publisher thus dropped this

releasing medical

prevent divorce.

child rearing advice.

moral and educational level.

General Mills.

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Gordon was in a clergymen's convention that I addressed 15 years ago. Notice his praise for the progressiveness of newspaper editors. They "jumped the gun" on Medical Schools as well as Theological Seminaries by an actual 25

CASE W-526: Gordon T., aged 37, is a Church of God clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he began. "American editors are often better diagnosticians than physicians, don't you think?

For they pioneered your practical column on everyday problems in psychology and psychiatry.

"And when Dr. Masters, of St. Louis, accuses both the AMA and our theological schools of ignoring sexual counseling until 1960, I beg to differ with him.

"For I heard you at our Church of God convention in Chicago some 15 years ago. "You not only spoke for an hour at the official meeting.

"But then adjourned to a private ballroom where you gave us clergymen a chart talk on how to inform newlyweds on the many vital aspects of boudoir behavior that would prevent divorce.

"And your daily 'Worry Clinic' has explained far more them to do so, arguing that "Dr. Crane is too frank." things (and in a dignified scientific manner) than does the sex book recently released by Dr. Masters.

column because of my simple 'So I salute the editors that had the vision to release your daily column as insurance bedroom against divorce and teen-age sexual delinquency.' color had been mentioned in my

SEX CLINICS

Many theological seminaries have invited me to address their graduate students on Marriage

And dozens of our largest churches have scheduled me for their all-day clinics on Marriage Problems.

newspapers and have sponsored public lectures on this same vital matter of Family Relations, including the dilemmas of both the nursery, as well as the boudoir.

Back in 1936, I conducted a daily network radio program, entitled "The Worry Clinic" (from which this newspaper title evolved)

revaluation is even more un-The corrective action from welcome because it restrains a

Germany's economy is viewed as strong. Reflecting this, the mark is considered safe and highly desirable as an

On the other hand, the German economy has problems. There is evidence of overexpansion, as indicated by a rise in the inflation rate from 2 per cent in 1968-1970 to nearly triple that now.

nation's economy

lated currencies.

In the present upheaval, the

yen and mark are considered

strong, the dollar weak, in rela-

tion to each other and some re-

Japan also is running a huge surplus of exports over imports. Its economy is growing fastest of all the large industrial nations. It is export-minded,

domestic needs.

But Japan too has inflation, although that is an old story

The American economy is much stronger than two years ago. Output is growing, unemployment is falling, and inflation of about 3.4 per cent is the lowest for any of the large industrial nations.

However, the United States still runs a big payments deficit, and some currency holders and traders are skeptical about the future course of the American economy

What is the correct move? Who is most responsible? The Germans, Japanese, Americans? Which is the correct action, a mark-yen revaluation, dollar devaluation. combination? Even time might

"The Ruling Class," and Paul

Nominees for best actress

Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the

Blues." Maggie Smith in

"Travels With My Aunt," Cice-

ly Tyson in "Sounder;" and Liv

For best picture of the year

'Cabaret,' 'Deliverance,

The Emigrants," "The Godfa-

Supporting actor: Eddie Al-

bert in "The Heartbreak Kid."

Cann, Duvall and Pacino in

'The Godfather," and Joel

Supporting actress: Jeannie

Berlin in 'The Heartbreak

Kid," Eileen Heckart in "But-

terflies Are Free," Geraldine

Page in "Pete 'n' Tillie:" Su-

san Tyrrell in "Fat City." Shel-

ley Winters in The Poseidon

Best director: Bob Fosse for

'Cabaret," John Boorman for

Deliverance." Jan Troell for

The Emigrants." Francis

Ford Coppola for "The Godfa-

ther." and Joseph L. Mankew-

The 3,000 voting members of

the Motion Picture Academy

have selected the five leading

contenders in various fields -

actors nominating actors.

directors choosing directors

and so on. Secret ballots were

mailed to the accountant firm of

Price. Waterhouse for

Nominations are to be an

nounced in all categories ex-

cept best song, which will be

disclosed March 5. Because one

of the nominated songs was dis-

covered to be ineligible, the vote

The awards ceremony will be

telecast by the NBC from the

Los Angeles Music Center

had to be taken again.

Grev in "Cabaret.

Adventure

icz for "Sleuth.

Ullmann in "The Emigrants."

Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret."

Winfield in "Sounder.

'Godfather' Heads **Academy Nominees**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The Godfather," film of violence in the Mafia, scored top honors in the Motion Picture Academy nominations today with 11 men-

'Cabaret,' the musical of Berlin life in the early 1930s. placed second with 10 nominations. "The Poseidon Adventure." a shipwreck saga, was third with seven

The Godfather" won four nominations for acting - Marlon Brando as star, and James Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino as supporting actors.

Besides Brando, nominees for best actor were: Michael Caine in "Sleuth," Lawrence Olivier in "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole in

TV Log

4--Bobby Goldsboro 7-Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth

4-- Movie, "The Great Man's Whiskers' 10--Maude 7:30 7-Movie

10-Hawaii Five-O 10-"The Horror at 37,000

4--America 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4.7.10-News

-Johnny Carsor faithfully mixed religion and a 10 -- Movie, "Wild In The high moral treatment of marital Streets' problems, even using such 10:45 euphemisms as "boudoir

7--Ponderosa 11:45 7-- The Suicide Club

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Today In History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1973. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History: On this date in 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of On this date: In 1633, the Italian astron-

mer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic inquisition In 1635, the first public school in American public latin school,

was founded In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first America magazine. In 1920, the League of Na-

tions recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland In 1945, in World War II, the Soviets, captured Budapest, Hungary from the Germans. In 1967, it was disclosed that

the U.S. Central Intelligency

Agency had secretly financed some of the activities of the National Student Association. Ten years ago: West Germany assured the United States that its agreements with France

with the U.S. with the U.S.

Five years ago: As fighting Rep. Price stepped up in South Vietnam. 10.000 American troops were being transported there on a hurry-up basis.

would not harm German ties

One year ago: at the Vatican, Pope Paul VI consecrated 19 Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops from four conti-

Today's birthdays: former first lady Bess Truman is 88 years old. Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 53.

Shelby Gantz Retires From Clothing Store

Shelby Gantz, former owner and manager of the Friendly Men's Store in Pampa, retired today from Blackburns clothing store in Amarillo, where he has been one of the mainstays for the past 15 years. Gantz, 64, was born in

the clothing business all his life in Pampa, Flagstaff, Ariz. Enid, Okla., and Amarillo. He said he plans to stay in the and convalescence Texas Panhandle and spend much of his retirement years in

his ham radio lab He became interested in radio. Gantz said, when his oldest son, Bill, an electrical engineer with NASA, set him a

ham radio kit. Gantz is a past president of the Panhandle Radio Club. takes an active interest in electronics and says the U.S. space programs have advanced electronics 100 years.



GETS MEMBERSHIP Harris Brinson, Pampa High School band director, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Mu, national bandmasters fraternity. He was installed during the annual Alpha Chapter meeting Feb. 10 in San Antonio, in conjunction with the Texas Music Educators Association convention.

To Undergo Evaluation

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa is in Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington for evaluation of an incident of chest pain and discomfort.

During the ten days while the Congress is in recess in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, the congressman will undergo extensive testing and treatment procedures. As a result of several months

of strenuous activity involving an election campaign, his office announced, the introduction and preparation of several new bills in the 93rd Congress, trips to the new 13th Congressional District, and the assumption of responsibilities as one of the few members named to serve on two major committees in the Durham, Okla., and has been in new Congress, doctors have detected evidence of extensive physical exhaustion requiring an undetermined period of rest

> The office of Congressman Price will continue to operate on a full time basis and staff personnel will respond to constituent inquiries and needs until the congressman returns to the office in the weeks ahead.

"Oscar," symbol of motion picture excellence, is 10 inches high and weighs seven pounds. It is made of bronze, coated with gold

'Opportunity' Newspaper Has Pampa Club's Story

newspaper. The Opportunity Plan Legend, went into the mails this week. It includes a feature story and pictures on the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Division of Pampa.

The Legend is published by The Opportunity Plan, Inc., Canyon, which has operated on the West Texas State University campus for about 19 years under the direction of Milton 'Buff" Morris.

The OPI has lent interest-free money to more than 3,000 students for post-high school education, with 153 students in 26 schools and colleges during last fall's semester.

"For many years," Morris explains, "former OPI students, contributors. members of the Board, and our staff have discussed the possibility of a newspaper...The staff is now looking forward to getting out other issues, and we hope you will be looking forward to reading them. The first edition - an

eight-page tabloid - was mailed to about 4,000 OPI alumni and contributors. It introduces the new OPI insignia and motto recently designed, as well as pictures and stories of present and former students and the Plan's executive board of directors.

Also included are feature stories and pictures on the Petersburg community division of The Opportunity Plan, Inc., and the Twentieth Century

Cotillion Club Division of Pampa.

The officers and organizational outline of The Opportunity Plan Foundation composed exclusively of ex-OPI students - are presented with stories, pictures, and its own 'house ad." The Opportunity Plan Credit Union is also described in this manner.

Another "house ad" congratulates the 121 students who made the final payment on their OPI accounts during the year 1972. The total amount of these accounts was \$292,812.73.

Economic Censuses Deadline Thursday

Thursday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for returning completed 1972 Economic Censuses questionnaires, the Bureau of the Census today reminded millions of the nation's business officials.

The Bureau, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and economic Statistics Administration, mailed out forms early this year to collect information for the censuses.

Economic cenuses are taken every five years to provide a regular report on the state of the Nation's economy. More than 2 million questionnaires were mailed to the larger business and manufacturing firms. Answering census questions is required by law.

Future Homemaker Might Need Shave ARCHER CITY, Tex. (AP) -

If there's a women's liberation movement at Archer City High School, it suffered a stunning blow recently when Jasper Hulse, 18, was named 1973 Homemaker of Tomorrow. He is the first male ever to

County, just south of Wichita The senior accumulated the highest score of all senior pu-

capture the honor in Archer

pils on an information and aptitude examination. It was the first time males have been eligible to compete for the homemaking honor. He

will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual award. "I actually wanted to win for the hopes of getting a scholarship, but it's a lot of fun to beat

said Hulse. He was eligible to take the examination because he is enmaker skills of cooking and sewing the pupils learn how to buy household items, budget money and meet other needs of society Of the consumer education

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class. Hulse said. "It is a good class that teaches a lot of things boys and girls need to

He said some of the other male pupils make a little fun of him when in crowds, but said when he sees them individually they congratulate him

Hulse said he plans to attend Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos and major in police science.

He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, plays football and basketball and won the best actor award in the junior class play

State winners, selected on the basis of the high school tests. will receive a \$1.500 scholarrolled in the consumer education class. Although the class

(Always write to Dr. Crame in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long staffsped, addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Scott's Family Dilemma

He Snubs Oscar but Wife Wouldn't

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) arise this Oscar season. Suppose Mrs. George C. Scott is nominated for an award—would George show up to watch his wife accept?

George C. Scott, of course, doesn't think too highly of the Academy Awards. But his wife-Trish Van Devere -is another matter. "Yes," Trish says. "I'd ac-

fered to me. George and I disagree about a lot of things and that's one of them. I understand how he feels but I'd still take it if it came." The question is more than ust academic. Trish Van

Devere gave a brilliant per-formance in "One Is a Lone-

ly Number," and it would be no surprise at all if she were nominated in the best actress I hope she gets nominated. It would be fun to see what George would do. Trish would be there but would George escort her? Or would

his boycott of the Oscars extend to include his wife, too? Another source of Scott-Van Devere disagreement is television. George will oc-casionally let himself be persuaded to appear on the home screen—he even did a series once-but his wife

"I've done no TV at all," the pixleish Trish says, "except for a soap opera for a very short while. And I don't

She says once she was per-uaded to come to Hollywood to do a test for a series. Be-fore she stepped in front of e a m e r a . she was cked" to find she was ed to sign a seven-year ract. If the series sold,



TRISH VAN DEVERE has never deviated from her

"I signed," she said, "but I promised myself that if the series sold, I'd leave the

Fortunately, the series says, "but I turned them all didn't sell. Otherwise, we might now be faced with the problem of whether to count n." pennies for problem of whether to grant

amnesty to refugee TV ac-"I've gotten many TV of-

way fare much of the time.

N.J., a suburb of New York Her father died when she was nine and her mother supported her brother and herself by going into the real estate business. She got interested in acting when she was four-"I did a school play and it was well received and I liked the feeling of ac-She says she never de

Trish is from Englewood.

psychiatry. Some of the embers of that flirtation still glow-she works with disturbed and/or retarded children whenever she has the Trish says her mother

viated from her acting goal, except for a "flirtation" with

never stood in the way of her career, but she never understood it, either.

"She'd call me, when I was working in New York, at eight or nine in the morning," she says. "I'd have to remind her that I was in a play at night, that I didn't get to bed until three or so, and that I needed to sleep late in the morning.

"She'd say, 'Trish, everybody in the world is up. "I'd tell her, 'O.K., then call everybody in the world

but let me sleep. The Scotts are off to Abaco, in the West Indies, where they will co-star in Mike Nichols' next film, "Day of the Dolphins." She says George considers Mike probably the best director

After that, they'll go back to Westport, Conn., where they want to find a house to make their permanent home. And maybe start a family. She thinks, with her experience at working with children, that she'd make a good

'We'll see," she says. "At

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least I hope we'll see."

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