

gathering organizations and the news organizations. He said his and NBC networks. Justice Department laid their clients considered the subpostrategy Saturday for resisting enas an."invasion of their rights appear at U.S. District Court in

and NBC networks. They were instructed to **Continues** Baltimore Thursday morning

Hundreds of visitors browsed the heights was captured. He

Dayan said a number of Israeli positions on the canal.

But first reports by U.N. truce o b s e r v e r s confirmed

Security Council. were lost and at least one on

scale armed aggression" but made no move to call the Monday morning. Six Arab foreign ministers met in urgent session Saturday

Vice President Spiro T Agnew's legal attempt to track down the sources of news leaks about his criminal investigation

None of the lawyers involved would comment on the subpoenas served Friday-the Justice Department would not. even confirm they had been served- in line with U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman's order to remain silent

-But executives of the publications and television networks were unanimous in vowing they would refuse to divulge their reporters' confidential sources under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press

We are going to take a course along with other publications to resist the subpoenas." said Newbold Noyes, editor of the Washington Star-News. "We are now involved with our attorneys to discuss the proper strategy.

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Joseph A. Califamo Jr.. Washington attorney for The Washington Post and Newsweek magazine. was back at work in his office Saturday

Pampa Plans **To Spend Revenue Funds**

The City of Pampa is going to start spending some of that Federal Revenue Sharing money that's been piling up in the kitty during the past year. Listed on the agenda for Tuesday's regular semi-monthly meeting, of the City Commision is an item announcing the setting of Nov. 13 as the date to "receive bids on vehicles and equipment to be purchased with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

The city has accumulated \$250,000 in Revenue Sharing money since the federal windfall became effective.

The money to be spent from the federal funds is exclusive of Pampa's \$2.5 million municipal budget for operating expenses in the fiscal 1973-74 year which began Oct. 1.

Other items on the Tuesday council agenda will include: preliminary plans for the chlorination of effluent at the city's sewage treatment plant. consideration of recommendations by the City Traffic Commission and other routine matters.

The commission meets at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall:

and the rights of the public under the First Amendment to the Constitution. The Post quoted an unnamed legal source as saying that Hoffman's extraordinary plan

to be present when Agnew's attorneys attempt to take sworn depositions next Thursday raised the possibility that any reporter who refused to identify their sources might be held in contempt and sent to jail almost

mmediately In addition to the Post and Star-News, subpoenas were served on reporters for The New York Times, the New York

Banquet Tickets

Selling Tickets are reported selling fast for the annual membership banquet of the Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 30, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic

Only 75 tickets remained unsold Friday afternoon. according to Chamber officials. Speaker for the annual meeting will be Dr. W.C. Newberry of Southwest Texas

State University at San Marcos. Dr. Newberry is regarded as one of the outstanding after dinner humorists in the Southwest

Center

Musical entertainment will be presented by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir under the direction of Jeff Doughten and John Woicikowfski

As an added attraction, an art exhibit from the Cowboy Hall of Fame valued at more than \$1.5 million will be on display in the lobby of the Auditorium before and after the banquet. Dean Krakel, general manager of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, said it. will be the greatest display of

art ever viewed in this section of the country. New officers of the Chamber including Rex McAnelly.

president; Gene Steel, vice president; and Melvin Kunkel. finance director, will assume their official duties at the banquet. Jerald Sims, current president of the Chamber, will preside at the meeting.

Reservations will be accepted until all seats have been sold, after which a waiting list will be established and tickets will be available only as cancellation might occur

with "all writings and other forms of records. including drafts." related to their communications with government

employees. or anyone having contact with them, about an investigation of Agnew for possible tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy violations.

Sixteen Executed

SANTIAGO (UPI) - Government firing squads Saturday executed 16 men accused of terrorist attacks against the military junta, raising the

number of executions to 38 since the overthrow of Marxist President Allende Sept. 11. U.S. Embassy, meanwhile. announced an American student -the first to die since

the coup -was shot to death after an arrest by the military. Some of the executions have resulted from court martial sentences. Others have been carried out on the spot by police and military patrols acting on orders from the military junta

that ousted Allende to punish armed opposition with summary execution. Of the latest executions announced by authorities, 11 took place Thursday night in Valdivia, about 400 miles south of Santiago. A court martial had sentenced the men to death

after they allegedly attacked a police headquarters Sept. 12 as part of a heavily-armed aramilitary outfit.

Five other man were killed in two separate cases when they allegedly tried to grab weapons from soldiers.

Prevention Week Begins

Pampa will join today in the national observance of Fire Prevention Week

Special programs are scheduled in the schools and there will be speakers on fire prevention at civic club meetings during the week.

Highlight of the observance will come on Wednesday when Fire Chief Finace Dyer and firemen at Central Station will host the public at an all-day open house program.

Visitors will be taken on guided tours of the station and coffee and doughnuts will be served

through the exhibits Saturday at the 13th annual show of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society show in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Doors will open again at 12 noon today for the second day of the show with the grand door prize, a channel sterling silver pendant and bolo, to be awarded just before closing time at 6 p.m

today.

Hourly door prizes were given from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and are scheduled to continue One of the features of the final show today will be a "Rock Swap" session scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the

exhibitors and "rock hounds." Saturday's show crowds included sponsored groups of school children, boy and girl scouts who were admitted free. Included in the show are

special exhibits, working exhibits, dealers and rock hound displays of faceting. carving, mineral collecting. gemstone jewelry, rock slab oil paintinrs, and lapidary equipment

Officers of the Canadian Gem and Mineral Society who are staging the show are: Olive Wingert, Borger, president Joyce Schoeder, Borger, vice president; Douglas Reeves. Pampa, show chairman, and Joe Keel, Pampa, vice chairman.

through today.

precipitation.

no injuries reported.

Mrs. Neal said

Reeves said exhibitors from over the Texas Panhandle and several nearby states have displays at the show

Sunny Skies Are On Tap Pampa and the Panhandle

area returned to sunny skies Saturday and the weathermen were predicting fair and warmer weather would last In the rain that began falling early Friday and lasted until about halftime in most of the Friday night football games. Pampa received a 22-inch

The steady rainfall and wet streets caused no serious traffic. accidents. Police said there were a few fender benders but

omen's News

Actually, Pampa motorists seem to be more cautious and there are fewer accidents when it rains, according to Annie Neal, Pampa police dispatcher. "It's when the sunshine returns and the skies are clear that they drop their guard.

put Israeli casualties in the tens" and said the Arabs had suffered "many more. By midnight, the Israeli defenders in the north were reported to have regained all

lost ground while soldiers in the south were counterattacking Egyptian bridgeheads all along the canal

The battling continued on both fronts, the command said, with the Syrian troops taking

command said, after the

IV regulations:

Price said

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson will welcome the air tourists. The emceed by Don Lane. Pampa attorney. Dancing will follow

For the accomodation of guests interested in the Cowboys - Redskins pro football game Monday night, a television set will bring the game "into the Heritage Room for the diners and dancers. according to E.E. McDowell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

Classified Comics ... Crossword Editorial Farm Page On the Record . **Rearview Mirror** sports

Egyptian troop crossings at five points to the east of the Suez Canal and at two points by Syrian forces in the Golan Heights Gasoline

> Ceilings Posted

dangerous situation" to the attention of the Security Coun-New gasoline price ceilings cil, but did not ask for a under the President's Phase IV meeting. The Egyptian spokeseconomic program should now man did not mention the be posted on all retail gasoline Council. pumps, Pampa Congressman Bob Price said Saturday.

The 13th District Congressman said he had **Bob** Price received numerous requests from gasoline retailers as to To Be Guest how to comply with the Phase PERRYTON - Congressman

The Cost of Living Council Bob Price of Pampa will be the reports gasoline retailers need guest of honor on the annual only to add the increase in the Conservation Tour to be sponsored here Saturday, Oct. price ceiling to the stickers 20, by the Ochiltree Soil and which have been mounted on gasoline pumps since Sept. 8. Conservation District.

'No other change should be Registration is scheduled at necessary unless gasoline with 8:30 a.m. in the First United a different octane rating is now Methodist Church and the tour being sold through that pump." will leave at 9 a.m. A noon luncheon is scheduled

The stickers provided by the Council to retailers last month carry information as to the retail price ceiling and the "octane rating. Under Phase IV regulations. retailers may charge less but not more than the ceiling price posted. problems

at the Egyptian U.N. mission in now engaging the Israelis on New York. the eastern bank.

possible to convene a meeting

of the General Assembly on

Syria said it had called "the

Saturday

Egypt's foreign minister conferred with Secretary General Dress Code Kurt Waldheim and Assembly President Leopoldo Benites of **On Schedule** Ecuador. The Arabs gave A report on high school dress Benites a letter expressing disappointment that it was not

code evaluation and consideration as requested by board member Curt Beck will be made at Wednesday morning's regular meeting of the Pampa School Board in Carver Center.

attacked Egypt south of the

canal and Egyptian forces

repelled the attack and were

The report will be given by Pampa high school principal Don Walker

Recently the board rejected an appeal of two high school students for relaxation of the code on the length of hair.

Beck, at the Sept. 28 board meeting, said he would like to see the hair - length section of the dress code modified. He added that he thought "the hair length issue is clouding the issue of education.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick is scheduled to make a report on 8th grade coaching personnel. Other items on the agenda at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday school board meeting include: insurance recommendations. action on bids for purchase of typewriters, a recommendation on policy change concerning ~auxiliary personnel and accumulative sick leave, a report on the status of tennis court repairs, payment of bills. and a review of financial

at the church Fellowship Room. Congressman Price will address-the tour guests. Lewis Anderson, chairman of SWCD No. 142, said Price's luncheon topic is expected to deal with agricultural reports.

BUREAU OFFICERS - The Gray - Roberts County Farm Bureau had its annual convention yesterday at the First Christian Church in Pampa. Officers shown are, from the left, Kenneth Gray, secretary - treasurer and Tony Smitherman, vice president. Also pictured is master of ceremonies J.D. Skaggs. Bureau President Earl Smith was out of town. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Inside Today's News

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p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and a banquet for the visitors will be at 7:30 p.m.

heavy losses and failing to penetrate Israel's defense lines while the Egyptians were unable to extend their penetration past the canal front line. Nightfall ended aerial battles over both war zones, the

Egytian and Syrian air forces suffered "heavy losses" com-

Pampa Set

For Tour participants when they fly in at

Monday

More than a hundred persons in 60 airplanes will be met at the airport by Pampans and transported to the Coronado Inn where they will spend the night. A reception is scheduled at 7

the dinner

Perry Lefors Airfield at 5 p.m.

banquet program will be

Pampa was set today to host the All-Texas Air Tour

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa: Texas 67th Year Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973 **Bill Meier Says Convention Chairman** Should Pledge Not To Run For Office

Meier, D-Euless, said Saturday the chairman of next year's constitutional convention should make a pledge todelegates not to run for statewide office in the 1974 elections

The personal political fortunes of the chairman will inevitably become intertwined with the constitutional revision process." Meier said, if the chairman is a candidate for a statewide office

Meier said his statement was not directed particularly at House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. who is the leading contender for the chair. Daniel has declared he will not seek another term as said. House speaker but has reportedly considered running for statewide office-possibly a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission

Some Back Aikin Several senators, however are backing Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr.,

AUSTIN (UPI) - Sen Bill D-Paris, who has no statewide ,questions on the chairmanship. The opinion said the chairman ambitions, for the must be elected from the chairmanship. Aikin is dean of membership of the convention the upper chamber and highly - which is composed of both . respected by his senate houses of the legislature. colleagues

> Speaker Daniel and Sen. Aikin are both fine gentlemen. Meier said Meier called a capitol news

conference to distribute copies of any attorney general's ____chair. However, Hobby will preopinion which answered his

_escape

Man Escapes

BERLIN.(UPI) - A-34-yearold East Berliner escaped to West Berlin Saturday in a diving suit. West Berlin police must declare not to seek state-Police said the man jumped

'Every member of the coninto the Spree River on the vention should require that border of East Berlin and the whomever they choose to be. American sector and hitched a chairman publicly declare that ride to West Berlin on the tow he will not be a candidate for line of a western barge. Eastern statewide office during the time border guards did not see the the convention is held." Meier

said.

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chairman is elected

Write Own Rules

gates could write their own con-

vention rules, which could in-

clude a rule that the chairman

The opinion also said dele-



IN PREPARATION - Pampa High School senior Susan Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockhart, 2232 N. Wells, along with high school counselor Mr. Wanda Cardwell and secretary Mrs. Leroy McBride, works on signs in advance of "College Night" at Pampa High. Representatives of various colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions from prospective college students.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Cub Scout

Leaders

To Meet

The 1973 Cub Scout Leaders's

Saturday Oct. 20. The Pow Wow

is designed to inform and train

Den Mothers. cubmasters.

Free nursery facilities

High School Preparing For Its "College Night"

The Euless senator is a member of the joint constitutional convention planning committee, which is planning the logistics of the first such convocation since the The opinion officially ruled present state charter was out the possible candidacy of Lt. written in 1876.

Gov. William P. Hobby. who had already said he would not seek the permanent convention **On The Record** side over the convention until a

Terry Rd

Highland General Hospital David L. Purcell, Skellytown. FRIDAY Pontiac Admission

J.A. Thurmond. 2001 N Mrs. Dianna McGill, 1104 Russell, Pontiac. Tommy J. Bowerman. Mrs. Bessie Stephens. 712 Pampa, Oldsmobile Texas Pipe and Metal Co.

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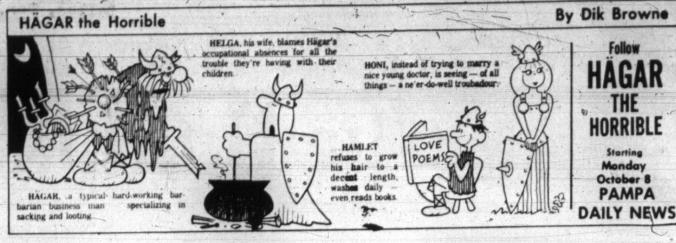
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Mainly About

People Rummage Sale: 1201 W Foster. Sunday evening and

Monday. (Adv.) Wanetta Bayless announces. the opening of her music studio. Lessons in voice. guitar and piano. Call 669-7206 (Adv.) 20 Family garage sale. 2429 Mary Ellen. 4:30 Friday-Sunday. (Adv.) For Sale: 1967 International

Joseph Grubb. 1425 E. Step Van. A good truck. 420 W. Purl Meaker, 2209 N. Russell, Browning (Adv.) The Gray County Singing

member of Phi Gamma Nu.

Betty R. Scott, Muskogee. Convention will be held Sunday. Oct 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the John D. McLean, Pampa, Kingsmill Community Church. Everyone welcome. Culberson Rental and Leasing Otis Nace, CLU, of Pampa is

+++ Pampa, Chevrolet a member of New York Life Martin Hager, 1712 Holly, Insurance Company's 1973 Star Club. As a member of the Star Sybilla Koetting, Groom, Club. Nace attended a recent educational conference in Vail. Glen Mayben. Lefors, Ford.

Flora Seiber Barber, 2310 1872-73 sales records. Aspen, Cadillac Brenda J. Vick. daughter of Lloyd B. Wadsworth. 737 S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vick of 1206 S. Finley, is enrolled in the Thelma Webb, 1105 N Two-Year Secretarial Program

Starkweather, Hornet at West Texas State University. Vester Cook. Skellytown. Brenda is a graduate of Pampa High School. a Chi Omega. a Young Republican, and a

SPE-AIME Will Meet

DE Club The "Economics of Gas Treating" will be the topic of Collects Charles R. Perry of Odessa, of

Perry Gas Processors. Inc.. Stamps when he speaks before a meeting of the Society of The Pampa chapter of the Petroleum Engineers -Distributive Education Clubs of American Institute of Mining America is now conducting a Engineers. Tuesday in the Pampa Club at the Coronado trading stamp drive in

conjunction with other DE Perry Gas Processors is clubs Any kind of trading stamps involved in the design. may be donated to the drive. construction and operation of The club will redeem the gas treating plants. The process stamps for merchandise and strips wellhead gas and donate it to the welfare index upgrades it to pipeline quality.

for distribution to Perry founded the firm in 1967 after being associated with underprivileged children at Union Carbide and Sivalls Christmas.

Obituaries scheduled for 10 30 a m.

Monday in Miami Cemetery Funeral services for Mrs. S.T. under the direction of Carmichael · Whatley Funeral Directors. Inc. will be conducted in the United Methodist Church in Elk City Monday, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Jack Atkinson officiating Burial will follow in the Fair Lawn Cemetary with the Martin

arrangements. Mrs. Royse was born Nov. 11. 1891 at Osawatomie, Kan. She was married to Samuel Tillman Royse on March 19. 1911 in Cimarron County, Okla. Mrs. Royse was a longtime member of the Methodist Church. She had been in ill health for the past several years.

Survivors include her husband of the home, three sons. Dr. Kenneth Royse of Pampa: Ted A. of Fort Worth: Colo. Membership is based on and Sam W. of Houston; one daughter. Mrs. Lucille Stewart of Elk City: and two sisters. Mrs. Prue Gilbert of Altonna. lowa; and Mrs. Arthur Nelson

of Drexel: Missouri: 18 grand children and 13 great grand children

DOBBINS INFANT Thomas Haley Dobbins. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Dobbins of Canadian. was stillborn at 4:47 p.m. Thursday at Highland Genral Hospital. Graveside services were-

Rate Increase **Turned Down**

A request by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a monthly rate adjustment has been turned down by Panhandle and West

Texas cities. Representatives of cities serviced by Pioneer formed a steering committee to defend their decision at a meeting Thursday night in Lubbock.

was M.R. Hakimi, director of During the meeting the cities adopted two recommendations. Agriculture Extension Service in Afghanistan, who has been one designed to defeat Pioneer's request for monthly instead of wheat in the Texas Panhandle. annual rate adjustments and

Church

meet the needs of people of all solution of community problems, uniting with Key

> volunter service He added that one-man hour per quarter by each member working on civic projects would result in one million man hours by Kiwanis members alone.

Sam Begert spoke to the luncheon club on Fire Prevention Week which opens today

A special guest of the club studying methods of raising

MRS. EMMA ROYSE Emma : Royse who died Saturday morning at the family home west of Elk City. Okla.

Additional survivors include two brothers. Russell C. Turner and Jerry Turner. both of the home: and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Dobbins, Wynnewood, Okla., and Mr. and Funeral Home in charge of. Mrs. Thomas A. Frelich, Sr., Port Sulphur, La.

> **Kiwanis Objectives** Outlined

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Objectives of Kiwanis International for 1973-74 were outlined by Kiwanis Div. VI LT. Gov. Gerald Hall of Vega as he paid an official visit to the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday noon in First United Methodist

Lt. Gov. Hall said the major emphasis of Kiwanis in the coming year will be "Give of Yourself" by enriching lives of the aging.

He listed among what he termed "simple every day acts of giving of self" - daily living of the Golden Rule, helping ages, contributing to the Club and Circle K members in joint community projects, and demonstrating to youth and

fellowmen the vast potential of

In cooperation with the Texas Association of Collegiate **Registrars and Admissions** Officers, Pampa High School will host a "College Night" for the purpose of answering questions that students and parents may have concerning admissions to colleges. universities, technical and vocational schools

This will be an informal program Juniors, seniors and their parents are invited to attend

The following plan to attend the College Night program. Air Force ROTC. Amarillo College. Austin College. Sherman. Tex. East Texas State University. Eastern New Mexico University, Frank Phillips College. Hardin · Simmons University.

Lubbock Christian College. McMurry College. Midwestern University, Military Science

Boy Killed Near Dalhart

DALHART - A 10-year-old Wichita, Kan, boy was killed and his parents and brother seriously injured near there Friday afternoon when the family car ran off the highway and struck a utility pole.

Patrick Palacio died about an hour after the accident, which officers said occurred on rain slick U.S. 54. about a mile east of Dalhart. Officers said the car, driven by Mrs. Theodora Palacio, 47, was east bound about 1 p.m. when it went out of control, ran off the highway and crashed into the pole.

Mrs. Palacio, her husband. E.R. 50, and another son. Jimmy, 13, were all reported in serious condition Saturday in Coon Memorial Hospital.

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Southwestern University -University, Texas Christian Georgetown, Texas A&M University, Texas State Tech. University. Texas Tech Institute - Amarillo, University University, Texas Woman's of Houston, University of Texas University. Trinity University at Austin, Wayland Baptist San Antonio. University of College

Texas at El Paso. West Texas State University, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo The list below have been

invited to attend the College Night program, but have not yet Temperature

Lowering

Suggested

committee members. and WASHINGTON (UPI) - A interested parents of the Adobe top government official asked Walls Santa Fe District and to Americans Saturday to reduce assist them in developing and the temperature by three presenting Cub Scout degrees in their homes and Programs offices this winter to conserve

Following Blue and Gold scarce supplies of heating oil banquet there will be training and natural gas. sessions in crafts, games, skits Deputy Treasury Secretary and puppets, pack William E. Simon said lowering administration and Webelos every thermostat by three Den Leaders. degrees could save 12 per cent The Pow Wow will be held at of the heating oil expected to be the First Christian Church. 18th burned in homes and commerand Nelson St. in Pampa, with a cial buildings in the cold registration fee of \$1.50 at the

weather months door. Consumer fuel bills would be will be available and will be slashed by \$609 million, he said staffed by Girl Scout Troop No. He predicted natural gas users would save \$927 million and use about 14 per cent less fuel.

The Treasury Department will set an example by reducing its room temperatures three degrees, a department official said. Many government buildings already are trying to save electric power by turning off lights in corridors and other public places.

Simon's suggestion was based on a Treasury study which said winter thermostat settings average about 74 degrees. "A three-degree reduction seems reasonable." he said. "There is

a tremendous potential for fuel economies and I know that we are all only too familiar with the experience of being in shops and offices and homes that are overheated almost to the point of discomfort." Simon said the past. The do-it-yourself approach to energy "conservation followed President Nixon's announce-

ment-last Tuesday that heating oil, propane, diesel oil and jet surveillance be maintained aircraft fuel would be rationed this winter for the first time around her-home James Thomas, assistant since World War II

Evergreen Mrs. Dorris Herbert, 300 N. Ward

Dale G. Collins. 325 N Dwight.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. Roland

McGill . 1104 Terry Rd. on the birth of a baby girl at 3:37 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Marriages

Jerry Joe Cobb and Bernice Marie White

Glends Joyce Holloway. Elvin Don Kite and Lyla Beth

Gage Divorces Starla Elliot and Gary Dale Elliot

Gaylord J. Brunt and Verna Mae Brunt Sylvan Lee Archibold and Pow Wow will be held in Pampa Berthä Leona Archibold. Kim Wilson Parker and

Thomas Ervin Parker Saturday Thelma Lucille Crocker and

Howard B. Crocker New Car Registrations

Mrs. L.A. Barber, 901 E. Francis, Ford Robert Maddox, Miami

Dodge Sammy Kay Jacoby, 1913 N. Christy, Chrysler

J.E. Montgomery, Pampa. Pontiac

Larry Yearwood, 830 Gordon.)odge.

Charles C. Lewis, 113 Ferrace, Buick Tom W. Price, 1221 W. 18th. Buick

Cecilia Gayden 1346 N Russell, Buick. George D. Smith. 2412

Comanche, Buick

Police Investigating Thefts, Obscene Calls

booked for disorderly conduct after police broke up a fight in front of a Pampa night club at midnight Friday. The two jailed by police gave their names as Aurben D. Welch of Canadian and Thomas E. Parker, 20, 1801 Christine.

Tanks Inc. He holds a degree in The slogan for the drive is 'Lick 'Em With Love.'' The chemical engineering from the drive will run through Nov. 5. University of Oklahoma. Anyone wishing to donate Perry was selected Engineer of the Year" of the stamps may call 665-5011 or 669-7353 Texas Society of Professional

published numerous technical bulletins on the treating and storage of oil and gas.

p.m. and is open to all interested persons.

Advance Sales End Wednesday

Wednesday will be the final day for the advance sale of tickets to the Pampa Rotary Club's 'Wonderful World of

West Texas State University.

Watkins spoke on how the

people in any service club can

of life in the town they live in.

He congratulated the Pampa

Rotary Club for the work it does

Watkins cited reasons why

Individuals can purchase

tickets to the film series at the

following locations: Pampa

Chamber of Commerce.

Security Federal Savings and

Loan, Panhandle Savings and

Loan. Southwestern Public

Service Co., Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co., First National

Bank, Citizens Band & Trust, or

any member of the Pampa

The first film in the series.

'All About Argentina.'' is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 27. in the M.K.

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Brown Auditorium

Rotary Club.

one place may grow while

another could wither away.

in promoting Pampa.

nake a difference in the quality

Travel So buy your tickets soon. said Chuck Zlomke, general chairman of the event, Floyd Watson and Gary

Stevens sales committee co-chairmen, announced ticket sales has reached \$5,000 with a total of \$5,587.50 sold to date.

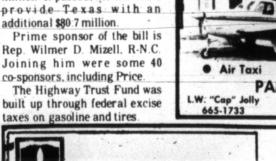
Speaker at last Wednesday's Rotary Club luncheon was Dr. taxes on gasoline and tires Lloyd Watkins. president of

Co-Sponsors Legislation WASHINGTON - Texas Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has co-sponsored legislation which would insure that each state gets back from the Highway Trust Fund at

least 80 per cent of the funds contributed by that state. Texans will contribute some \$400 million to the fund this yeaar: Price said, but the state will get back only about \$239.4 million. If passed, the bill would

additional \$80:7 million. Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell, R-N.C. Joining him were some 40 co-sponsors, including Price.

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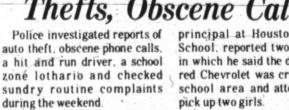




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Oklahoma, reported theft of a pickup truck containing clothing, papers and cigars

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Jimmy Date Winegeart and

Engineers in 1968. He has

The meeting will start at 6:30

Bob Price

the other to appoint the steering committee to defend the decision before the Texas Railroad Commission

The meeting was attended by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford of Pampa

appointment as a member of the 12-man steering committee. pending further study of the rate adjustment proposal.



Enjoy Piano Artistry **Evenings** at Furr's

MEATS

MONDAY MENU

from in front of the Capri Theater early Saturday Police later located the truck on E. Francis St., four blocks from the home of a juvenile suspect involved in car theft in

one was injured in the accident.

principal at Houston Middle School, reported two incidents in which he said the driver of a red Chevrolet was cruising the school area and attempted to Theo Williams, 553

L.L. Stewart, 1221 Garland. asked police to trace the license number of a car which left the scene of an accident at E.

At 6 p.m. Friday a Pampa girl called police and told of receiving an obscene phone call. She asked that police

Brown and S. Hobart late Friday. The number was traced to an Amarillo man who still was being sought Saturday. No

The Week In Review

President Nixon ordered rationing of wholesale home heating oil and propane gas Tuesday-to make sure expected short supplies this winter are evenly distributed to homes. hospitals, and farmers, in that order.

Congressional reaction was that Nixon's move was too little too late. Some lawmakers, especially those from oil-short New England, say they will press for a law to extend mandatory distribution controls to all fuels, including gasoline and refined lubricating oils. The Senate has already passed such a bill, and the House is expected to act on it next week.

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WASHINGTON-Young political saboteurs testified before the Senate Watergate committee about such activies as hiring a girl for \$20 to run naked in front of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign offices shouting "I love Muskie" in an effort to damage his presidential bid.

Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami, and Donald H. Segretti, 32, the Republican agent who offered him \$700 a month to sow disarray among Democrats, told about plans to antagonize delegates to the Democratic National Convention in a manner designed to help the fortunes of George S. McGovern, who was seen as the weakest possible rival to President Nixon.

VIENNA - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky agreed last Saturday to close a transit camp set up for the convenience of Jews leaving the Soviet Union. His action was a response to Arab terrorists who threatened to kill four hostages otherwise. After the hostages were freed. unharmed, Israel tried unsuccessfully all week to get Kriesky

to renege on his promise. Later in the week, an official source in Vienna said the Austrian government was trying to set up an airlift from Moscow for Soviet Jews emi-

Old John Won't Leave

'Less They Make Him

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - sat in front of a supermar-

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Nobody seemed to know where ket near what used to be his

By United Press International . grating to Israel to eliminate the need for the transit camp. At the same time, the Arab guerrilla organization that claimed credit for forcing

Kriesky's decision warned Moscow to halt all emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel or face attacks on its embassies and other interests in the Middle East

WASHINGTON - Wholesale food prices took their sharpest plunge in more than a quarter century in September, falling 6 per cent and raising hopes for lower prices at retail checkout counters.

But the lower food prices and the 1.8 per cent decline in overall wholesale prices didn't come close to offsetting the big increases of the previous month: a 27-year high of 5.8 per cent overall, an all-time high 23.1-per cent for farm products and a record high 13.4 per cent for processed foods.

BALTIMORE — The federal grand jury investigating Vice. President Spiro T. Agnew Thursday indicted, N. Dale Anderson, his Democratic successor as Baltimore County executive, on four counts charging evasion of \$67,832 in federal income taxes. On Friday lawyers for Agnew subpoenaed several newsmen in attempt for find the source of leaks in the investigation. Earlier in the week, aides to Agnew said the vice president believes he has lost all chance of seeking the presidency but is determined to clear his name.

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix. V.I.-Three more whites were murdered on this racially tense Caribbean Island. A black alien was charged with two of the murders, those of two 22-yearold schoolteachers.

UNITED NATIONS - China, Jerry Doan, baritone, member in a United Nations speech. of the faculty at West Texas accused the United States and State University, Canyon. Guest Russia of engaging in a fierce scramble to dominate the world, involving aggression and subversion

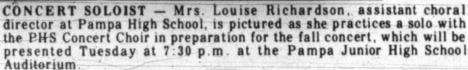
"Old John's gonna make it."

pianist for this number will be Jerry Whitten of Pampa. The Mixed Choir will present 'Like to Sing About Sunshine' by Dedrick, Marla Savage, accompanist: "Four Braham's Folk - Songs; A-hu-Yah," Czechoslavakian Round, Becky Barrett, accompaniest; and

Madrigal.

Mame" by Albert, Debbie Lehnick, accompanist The Madrigal groups will sing She's Like the Swallow." arranged by Lock; and "Happy

Tennessee Casket Co., until he A white-haired man holding a was bulldozed out this week. Child by the hand stopped to **Doctor Elder**



(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pampa Choral Department Has Fall Concert Tuesday

The Choral Department of Heart" by Last. accompanied by Becky Gooch. Pampa High School will be

The Sophomore Girls Choir presenting a fall concert in the will sing "Beauty" by Gilbert. Pampa Junior High Auditorium Mary Holman, accompanist; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "A Bird Flew" by Clokey. Lindy Participating will be the Concert Choir, the Mixed Choir, Eaycock, accompanist; and "In These Delightful Pleasant Sophomore Girls' Choir, and the Groves" by Purcell

The Concert Choir will perform a movement from the cantata, "Dona Ngbis Pacem" by Vaughan Williams. Soloists will be Louise Richardson. septano, Assistant Choral Director, Pampa High, and

John Woicikowfski is Choral Director and Louise Richardson, assistant. There

"Il bianco e dolce Cigno" by Vecchi, "So I Depart" by Schultz, "O Schone Nacht," Brahms; "Counterpoint" by Lekburg, and "Hello Dolly" by Herman." Linda Reed will

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas **Ernie Barnes Sees Beauty** In Strength Of The Ghetto

her Bible in hand.

producer of a sports comedy. ATLANTA (UPI) - Ernie hour, and possibly as a writer. Barnes sees beauty in the In his paintings, he projects ghetto-in the proud woman his uninhibited outlook and his waiting at a bus stop, in the preceptions of the black ghetto. hipsters singing on street He gives meaning to typical corners, in the struggle and street scenes, as with his . strength of a people. 'Come Sunday." in which a

And Ernig Barnes. professional for ball player turned artist, paints that beauty.

At 35, he remembers his childhood in Durham, N.C., and, in his work, expresses "the spiritual assets" of black people

Black folks articulate with movements and clothes that say. 'I am equal,'" Barnes said, describing the race as "very strong, brave people with wit and earthy humanisms.

"The ugliness of the ghetto is through Oct. 21 at Western a state of mind. If you want to Plaza Mall, I-40 and Western St., Amarillo. The show will be think negative, nobody can help open for public viewing Oct. 15 you.

through Oct. 20. Barnes collection of paintings The exhibit is open for entry called "The Beauty of the Ghetto'__is premiering in to all professional, amateur and Atlanta. His work reflects his student artists and artisans in the Southwest, particularly religious upbringing and his philosophy of life -- "Do unto including Texas and the others as you would have them surrounding states of New do unto you ... cha, cha, cha." Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma

He laughs at his philosophy, and Kansas. then explains it to mean "do it It will be a jurored show with with spirit. Have fun doing it," duplicate prizes in both fine arts He says emphatically that 'V of painting and scupture media. am Ernie Barnes, and my Cash awards totalling \$600, as religion is making me the kind well as ribbons and merit of man I want Ernie Barnes to certificates, will be given. All artists' names are covered

And so far, he has satisfied prior and during judging. so the himself with his work as an actual merit of the works may artist, a professional football be selected rather than an

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Barnes expresses the beauty of ghetto life because he says "we have to know our assets and work at letting others know them. Black is beautiful has to do with the spiritual assets of a people

He believes the "best way to robust black woman heads to improve the ghetto is to prove ourselves as individuals. And church with her hat tilted and we have to work at it.

Amarillo Fine Arts Show Opens Oct. 13

AMARILLO - The Amarillo works selected/as being the Fine Arts Association will most excellent in their specific media by the art judge, will be sponsor its 4th annual 'Best of hung for the one week of public the Southwest' art show Oct. 13 viewing

Sculpture must be under 100 pounds. Paintings must be framed and ready for hanging. All media must have been completed within the past two years. Works must be original. Works are due Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the north entrance of Western Plaza Mall. Entry fee is \$4 per entry for non - members and \$2 for members with no limit to the amount of entries submitted by each artist. The juror for this years' judging will be Karl A. Umlauf: currently on the faculty of East Texas State University:

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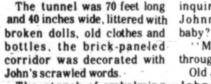
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Value

The Concert Choir will conclude the program with will be no admission charge for

accompany these numbers.



old John came from. He said he home.

between a viaduct and the old he said.

lived 17 years in a tunnel

The stench of embalming fluid permeated the tunnel.

"I'm as happy as any man can be that's broke and dirty and hungry half the time." he said Thursday between tidbits from cold condensed chicken noodle soup fished out of the can with a pocketknife.

Periodically, he sipped cold coffee from a pint fruit jar as he 1936.

Business Classes Tour Office Supply

The Shorthand and Vocational Office Education Lab Classes of Pampa High School toured local office supply houses today

According to Mrs. Ramona Hite and Mrs. Virginia Davis, teachers, the tour was designed to give the students an opportunity to see the variety of new office equipment and furniture available for office use in businesses today.

MURFREESBORO, Ark.

(UPI) - This small southwest

Arkansas town is the only place

in North America where raw

The "Crater of Diamonds" no

longer is mined. The state

Parks and Tourism Department

bought the old mine and now

Anyone can pay a fee and

enter the area to hunt for

diamonds, which the finder may

DIAMONDS, ANYONE?

diamonds are found.

runs it as a state park.

keep.

inquire: "You gonna be O.K., **Attends** Conclave Johnny? You got the faith, DENVER - Dr. J. Foster 'My Jesus will see me Elder of Pampa, attended the

through," John replied. Annual Scientific Assembly of Old John told UPI his name is the American Academy of John the Baptist. He told Family Physicians in Denver. another reporter it is John The medical meeting began Willie Allen Ezekiel Vasco. Monday and ran through Police called the hermit John Thursday, More than 3,500 Vaser, but his friends know him family doctors participated in as Johnny Haves

faces the viaduct where John lived, said he has called the hermit Johnny Hayes since

Bowers said Hayes began acting strangely after he returned from World War II. Hayes has insisted since that time that houses and money are

exhibits Faced with likely evacuation LIVES ON ROOF from his longtime home. John said authorities would have to

force him to stay away from the the roof of his owner's pub and apparently like it "I can't keep them strong-Soon after we moved into the armed people with all them pub 13 months ago Sandy guns from handlin' me," he

said, "but I ain't gonna leave 'less they make me ever since," said Gerry Rat-"I'm gonna pay the world the cliff, the pub landlord. last smile and depend on my God to look after me.

offered John help a number of times but he has refused each flat part of the roof.

City officials said they have Farmer's Market

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this once - a - year continuing Mike Bowers, whose house education conclave. The Pampa physician, a member of the Academy, heard fifteen nationally - known. speakers discuss up - to - the minute health care topics. He also attended clinical seminars on 36 different topics and visited scientific and technical OLDHAM, England (UPI) -

Sandy the mongrel dog lives on jumped off the fire escape onto the roof-and has stayed there

The dog is fed each day by Ratcliff's 10-year-old son who clambers up the fire escape to leave the food in a kennel on a

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Presidential 'Pyramids'

accomplished nothing else of positive benefit, it has inspired a fresh look at the American presidency, and how it grows.

One of the latest books to put the White House under the microscope is "The Presidency in Flux," (Columbia University Press) by George Reedy, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary.

In one section of the book, Reedy examines a phenomenon most other observers have ignored - the proliferation of presidential libraries in recent years which, according to Reedy, "has taken on megalomaniac overtones."

Libraries have been established to house the works and papers of Presidents Harry Truman. Herbert Hoover. Dwight Eisenhower, Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and others.

The most pretentious edifice to date is that honoring Reedy's old boss, LBJ, on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin. A move to create a library to house the documents (and tapes?) of President Nixon has been installed by the Watergate scandal

In an article taken from his book and published in the current Intellectual Digest, Reedy suggests that rather helping historians, such to public policy."

If Watergate has repositories may actually confound their problems. "I doubt seriously." he says. 'that the libraries reflect a

genuine concern for future generations and the problems they face. They smack more of the Egyptian pharoahs who sought immortality through the erection of stone pyramids."

Reedy explains the trend of contemporary presidents to establish presidential libraries as an attempt by the chief executives to have posterity think well of them. When a man achieves the White House, he says, "there is nothing more that the people can grant him." Thereafter, he says, it is only

matter of time until a constituencies fade in his sight. The larger question becomes the reaction of history to his administration rather than the reaction of voters.

'I suggest there is something unhealthy." says Reedy. "about a form of government in which a man who is faced with day - to day problems of government devotes so much energy to his image in the future. He adds, in words that

and affixed above the door of the Oval Office:

especially history that has yet to be written - is a poor guide

Cocoon Club-No Thanks!

One of the more exclusive The Caterpillar Club has clubs in the world - whose more than 350,000 members membership is entirely throughout the world. How involuntary - is the many the Coocoon Club will "Caterpillar Club" for people eventually have depends upon

behavior today suggests that countless Americans must surely be grossly hypocritical if they are among those clucking their tongues over dismal

violations of law and ethics revealed by Watergate. For we live in an age when shocking misdeeds of many sorts, grading all the way from major crime to just plain brutal

Watergate

Not the Only

Monkey Biz

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - One

of the unfortunate-offshoots of

the Watergate affair is that it is

much harder now to talk of

other, misconduct, much of it

ranging beyond politics, without

seeming to .alibi that

Of course we have a right to

expect the highest example of

good conduct from our public

officials, and most particularly

from the President of the United

States and his associates. And,

of course, many who voice

outrage are wholly honorable

citizens who stand on

Yet the broad public record of

unassailable moral ground.

"everybody does it."

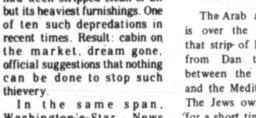
selfishness, are widespread. Moreover, much of this misbehavior is treated. sometimes in quite high and responsible circles of influence or authority, with an unwarranted tolerance, or indifference, or a shrugging

attitude of helplessness. Every day the episodes pile up. And for every one you hear about. there are thousands unreported or undiscovered. Take one week for starters. I

learned from a close relative that her small mountain cabin, a longtime dream just realized, had been stripped clean of all but its heaviest furnishings. One of ten such depredations in recent times. Result: cabin on

deserve to be struck in bronze thievery

"The reaction of history



Washington's Star - News carried a story of sickening vandalism visited upon a celebrated old cemetery where lie buried many famous figures. The misdeeds went to the point

of ripping open coffins and stealing jewelry from skeletal remains. And there was an astounding

report on so-called 'telephone freaks." who have learned to employ trick devices to make calls without charge. The

openly, like an august body of

scientists, to spread the word

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TOM ANDERSON

ISRAELI PEACE? CONQUEROR'S TERMS

The Arab and Israeli war is over the possession of that strip of land that runs from Dan to Beersheba, between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea. The Jews owned that land for a short time 3,000 years ago. The forefathers of the residents of Palestine owned it for centuries until the Jews took it by force. Some Arabs, of course,

still live in Israel as second-class citizens But Jews immigrate from all over the world to have first-class citizenship.

Israel wants peace - like of dollars in a transaction hich (1) should never have

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE ditor Of The News

JUSTICE OF the Peace Nat Lunsford has asked county commissioners to find him office space on the first floor of the County Courthouse.

Currently, he told commissioners at their meeting last Monday, he is sharing an office with Constable Bob Watson on the third floor.

Watson, it is understood, was moved into Lunsford's office on a temporary basis nearly a year ago when the constable's office on the first floor was turned over to the Texas Ranger The "squeeze together" situation of Lunsford and Watson has since become permanent. The room they are

both occupying is scarcely big enough for either one of them to conduct business of their respective offices.

Justice Lunsford, as we recall, has been trying for years to get moved down to the first floor where his office would be more convenient for him. law enforcement officers and the public.

It is suggested that county commissioners give thorough consideration to Judge Lunsford's request

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WHEN HE requested that his office be moved from the top to the bottom floor of the courthouse, Lunsford also asked the commissioners' court to allow him \$50 a month for travel expenses which he has been paying out of his own

pocket. And that brings up the subject of salaries paid to justices of the peace Pampa has two justices in

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There are four justices in

All receive the same salary.

The Pampa JPs maintain 9 to 5

Pct. 2. Each receives \$474.75 a month. Lunsford says his take home pay is about \$365. The JPs have been drawing

or eight years. It doesn't take long to figure how far their take - home pay goes to meet the rising costs. Checking still further, it is learned that the JPs pay all their own automobile expenses. They receive no car allowance

for the trips required for benefit of our other readers, coroner inquests and other

subject to extra - hour calls most of which come at night and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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The McLean and Lefors justice of the peace posts are not quite so demanding. In fact one maintains an office in the living room at home and fills in on another daytime job.

This is not meant to demean the JPs at Lefors and McLean. It's just that the size of their precincts doesn't demand anywhere near the time that is required to serve the much larger population of Pct. 2 which includes all of Pampa. Still, all four receive the same salary check each month.

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OF COURSE, Amarillo is a larger city, but justices of the peace over there in Potter County get \$1,000 a month and are supplied with two or three secretaries.

The thought keeps growing that Mr. Lunsford was being conservative when he appeared before the commissioners and asked that he be allowed \$50 a month salary increase to help pay automobile expenses.

Or, he said they could call it a car allowance if they so wished. One man we discussed the matter with suggested that after looking at the \$365 take home pay, he thought Lunsford should go back and ask for the car allowance. AND a salary increase.

This same man pointed out that the current salary of the JPs is just about in line with the city's sanitation workers who ride the trash collection trucks.

And -Getting back to moving the Pct. 2. Place 1 office from the third floor. Lunsford reports Tax Collector Jack Back has stated there is plenty of space to set the justice of the peace up in an office in the spacious room on the southwest corner of the courthouse where some of the tax office records are kept. Back says his department

doesn't need all of the space. Inasmuch as a couple of state offices are maintained on the first floor of the county building. it would seem reasonable that additional room could be found



Dear Dr. Lamb - I have chronic ulcerative colitis for which I consult my doctor at regular intervals - without much improvement, I admit.

A health-minded friend, a nurse; has recommended a number of items she thinks would help me, such as vitamin E, lecithin, etc. She also says "no white flour" while the doctor says "no whole

nearly the same salary for six Would you comment on the value, if any, of vitamin E and lecithin in particular,*as well as any general suggestions for the diet of a patient with ulcerative colitis. Are protein supplements of any

Communists. But if the sale was to be made, it should have been made government-to-government. The American taxpayer and the American farmer should have received the hundreds of millions of dollars profit which the six multi-national corporate jackals devoured. We still read news

wheat

Dear Reader- For the your problem of ulcerative

whose lives have been saved by parachuting from disabled aircraft.

It was started in 1922 by pioneer parachutist Leslie L. Irvin, who chose the caterpillar because it signified a silkworm lowering itself safely to the ground on a strand of silk. the basic material for most parachutes.

The company Irvin founded a few years before then still makes parachutes but today is also a leading developer and manufacturer of automotive safety products.

Appropriately, Irvin Industries, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., has just announced the inauguration of a new club which nobody will really want to shape of a caterpillar and join - the "Cocoon Club" for receive a certificate of people who have been saved from death or serious injury by members will receive a similar the successful deployment of an pin in the form of a cocoon, air bag in an automobile along with an official accident.

> If your government is big enough to give you everything you want, it is big enough to take away everything you have

membership document.



whether the government approves the air bag, which is telephone companies are being the leading contender for a defrauded of millions while 'passive restraint' safety some of these "freaks" meet system mandated for cars beginning with 1976 models. But according to Irvin president Eugene P. Conese. there are already a number of people whose lives have been

how to be crooked. The worst part of the story is that the defrauders run the gamut, from misguided youths who think a 'new morality'' in corporations saved by experimental air bags will be a consequence of their and they will be included into personal immorality, to the elite group shortly. Also, allegedly respectable membership is expected to businessmen (some increase sharply since General stockbrokers were cited) who Motors is offering an air bag think it guite acceptable to cut system as optional equipment corners at every turn on some of its 1974 models.

Let's not hide behind Just as Caterpillar Club percentages which purport to members wear a gold pin in the show only a minor part of society involved. Immorality is widely pervasive among membership, Cocoon Club Americans. It is no answer, either, when shallow - minded scholars tell us things were at least as bad at the turn of the century or 200 years ago.

Trust in government is low? Yes indeed. But so is trust in many makers of products and sellers of services, in the "repairers" of goods, in some of your own neighbors, in the roaming, shadowy figures who try to take everything not bolted down or guarded at high cost. Today vast thievery, rated

petty police, enjoys a pass. They can't cope with the big thefts. Much ordinary misbehavior (like rampant bad driving which is both selfish and dangerous) is painfully endured. Trust? There is little anywhere. Most lies in fragments everywhere in society.



The largest cathedral in the world is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, with a floor space of 121,000 square feet, and a volume of 16,822,000 cubic feet; The World Almanac notes. The Protestant Episcopal church was begun in 1892 as a Romanesque building but later the design was changed to Gothic.

Russia wants peace conqueror's terms WANT JEWISH STATE!

Former Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion has said: "Israel is the country of the. Jews and only the Jews. Every Arab who lives here has the same right as any minority citizen of any country in the world, but he must admit the fact that he

lives in a Jewish country." And General Dayan has said: "Economically we can (let the Arabs return) but I think this is not in accord with our national aims for the future. It would turn Israel into a national or poly-national state instead of a Jewish state, and we want a Jewish state."

Millions of Americans want a non-Jewish state, but if they so proclaimed such they would be branded as Hitlers. Millions of Americans wish the Negroes were back in Africa. Instead of stealing the Negroes homes from them they'd be willing to buy them at an inflated price and give the Negroes a free one-way, first-class ticket to Africa. Such Americans are known as bigots and racists.

THE GREAT WHEAT STEAL It now comes out that before the Russians bought one-fourth of the United States wheat crop from several American corporations last summer. that the Russians offered to trade their natural gas for our surplus, government-owned grain.

The Russian offer and efforts to promote government-to-government trade were rejected on May 9, 1972, by one Clarence D. Palmby, then an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Palmby then found it convenient to resign his job and go with Continental Grain Company. Thus, Continental and five other trading companies got in on the act and made millions of dollars selling grain which our government had bought from our farmers. As one who thinks aid to and trade with the enemy is still treason, I am opposed to us

taken place at all; and (2) if it did take place, should have been a government-to-government. no-middle-man, no-profit deal, those private "entrepreneurs" can now afford to deliver quite a sum to the Nixon administration

accounts and columnists'

observations which talk

about the "misunder-

standings" surrounding the

wheat transactions.

Hogwash! The whole thing

was crystal clear. The

private companies, having

made hundreds of millions

in the accustomed suitcases. And now other traitors have sold 500,000 tons of wheat to Red China, while American grocery prices sky-rocket.

"Treason doth never prosper, What's the reason?

For if it prosper, None dare call it treason.' WHAT SECURITY?

Richard Nixon is now claiming he was justified in establishing the secret controversial "intelligence

gathering" unit under White House control for purposesof "national security". The President rightly states that foreign governments have financed revolutionaries in America. For instance, the government of Libya has reportedly furnished nearly \$15,000,000 to the revolutionary Black Panthers and other radical militants. What the President does not say is

that we could easily stop that: all we'd have to do is to quit financing the Zionist steal of Arab lands and properties. So now the secret is out! Who was it held secret from? Only the American

people! All foreign governments know what's going on - only the American people don't.

Wit & Whimsy

Penny candy hasn't disappeared. You can buy it in any vending machine for 10 cents. Burn the candle at both

ends, and you'll have an awful time trying to set it down.



smell of 'em, there is no such thing as a little cigar.

colitis is a disease that affects the colon primarily. It causes attacks of severe diarrhea. hospitalization. similar to dysentery. As such, Unlike justices in some it causes a loss of fluid and places, local JPs receive no fees important salts from the from fines imposed and body. In severe cases it can collected. All fees are divided result in hemorrhage from the between the state and county bowel. The only chance they have for

extra cash comes sometimes in Ulcerative colitis actually affects much more of the ina wedding ceremony. The testinal tract. The colon norbridegroom may drop a \$5 or \$10 bill in the kitty - or maybe mally does not enter into digestion other than in its role nothing at all. of reabsorption of water from food residue. All of the ab sorption of nutrients, vita-**ALTHOUGH IT** was not mins, and minerals occurs in planned to go this far on the JP the small intestine. Yet these subject - since we've waded digestive functions are also into the deep water - let's just often impaired in patients step off the ledge and yell for with ulcerative colitis. The decreased absorption of vitamin K often leads to an in-The more people we talk to creased tendency to bleeding. about the plight of the peace

justices, the more complex the The involvement of the small intestine often destroys problem becomes. the enzymes there that are necessary to absorb milk sug-Gray County. As stated, two of ar, lactose. As a result many them are in Pampa and there is patients with ulcerative colitis one in Lefors and one in cannot digest milk or milk McLean. products.

To answer your specific uestions, vitamin E is not likely to help you much. There is no reliable evidence of it having helped any ulcerative colitis patients. Lecithin is not absorbed from anyone's intestine, even in normal people Lecithin is a combination of choline and a fatty acid containing phosphorous. The enzymes normally present in the intestine break it apart into choline and its fatty acid or it

can't be absorbed. The lecithin in the body is formed from food substances in the liver. The choline is important, but any diet that contains sufficient protein found in animal proteins provides the materials the body uses to manufacture choline. which it can do. So, I am not optimistic that either of these measures will be helpful to

Because ulcerative colitis patients often lose protein during their attacks, I do recommend a high protein intake. You can either enjoy this in the form of protein foods (meat, poultry, fish) and have the added advantage and diet satisfaction of bulk, or you can take protein powder supplements.

Your doctor must think it possible that you don't tolerate gluten and that this may be a factor in your problem. Whole wheat bread contains more gluten than white bread, but if gluten is a problem I would wonder about your eating any breads or cereals (except corn or rice) or any foods that contain them

travel chores of the office. They for one more official who is a part of the county's judiciary have one fringe benefit system.

> County Judge Don Cain stated Thursday the commissioners' court will give serious study to the JP situation.

The judge indicated lack of space had been the principal reason for not moving Lunsford's office to the first floor

As far as salaries are concerned, he explained there is room for adjustment of county employes pay all down the line, but this has been held off until the county gets its finances into the black. Hopefully, he said, that will be by the end of the vear

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AT LEAST, the facts - as nearly as we have been able to ascertain them - are set forth here in order to get Judge Lunsford's case out in the open If there is valid reason his office should not be moved and a car allowance should not be granted to all four JPs, that should be brought into the open,

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Grane, Ph.D., M.D. BATTIN' AROUND

Read Judge Givan's fascinating account of the accidental origin of Coca Cola. Note the many modern drugs which we physicians got from laymen in past centuries. Even smallpox vaccination resulted from Dr. Jenner's alertness to the immunity of milkmaids.

CASE Y-531: Judge Richard Givan is one of the talented members of the Indiana State Supreme Court.

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We were dining together at the annual Indiana Society Banquet when our conversation veered around to accidental discoveries.

"Dr. Crane," Judge Givan began, "Coca Cola probably never would have been discovered except for the inadvertent mixture of a patent medicine cough remedy with some fizz water.

"My great grandfather came up to Indiana from Georgia. 'And he grew so enthusiastic about the fertile soil in the Hoosier State that he wrote to

his brother back in Georgia; urging him to migrate northward, too. "But his brother replied that

he had just purchased the formula for a cough medicine from a patent medicine vendor and wanted to stay in Georgia to see how he could make out with "That man was the founder of

the Coca Cola industry, for he got his cough remedy upon the shelves of local drug stores. 'And one of the druggists on a

hot day decided to make himself a cold drink. "So he reached behind his

back to take a bottle of sarsaparilla sirup from the shelf in order to pour it into his glass. "Then he squirted some

carbonated water into the sameglass and took a hearty drink. "He was startled by the unique flavor and took a second

big swallow "Then he turned around and found that he had mistakenly used the cough sirup instead of

sarsaparilla 'His new drink was so delightful that he told my great grandfather's brother the cough remedy was better as a soft drink than anything he had ever

tasted. 'So it moved off the shelves of drug stores as a cough remedy and is now famous worldwide as an American beverage."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer to right part score



MEDICAL ACCIDENTS

South America.

beats per minute.

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of trees.

do not control who remains in Aspirin, the most widely used their profession - and a long medicine, also was developed list of other 'do nots'."

about 400 B.C. as a tea brewed 'This is what teacher from willow bark. advocacy is all about!" he It, too, was an accidental added discovery of mankind. The import of those words is And so was quinine, from the

frightening, when we consider bark of the cinchona tree in that they were written by a person who is responsible for Cinnamon, likewise, is teaching our young people, and derived from the aromatic bark

molding attitudes that will carry over into their adult life. Digitalis, the superb medicine The letter is typical of much for heart patients, was first present - day thought and employed in a tea, brewed by a writing, which, in the words of British herb woman from many plants in her garden.

Leonard Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Until that time, the British physicians had no successful Education, "... for the most part treatment for patients with is an argument for the water-swollen legs, due to inrearrangement of the rules of flamed hearts that ran a high violence

By C.R. BATTEN

wrote the school teacher in his

letter to the editor. Yet "we are

the only group of professionals

who (1) do not control who

enters our profession; (2) do not

set their own compensation; (3)

do not determine their own

conditions of employment; (4)

Teachers are professionals,

pulse rate of much over 100 According to the writer of the letter to the editor, teachers One young scientist carefully should decide who enters and observed this herb woman's who remains in the profession. selection of leaves she put into They should set their own funds used to support them are her tea, and decided just one of them probably was the real

part of the conventional wisdom

solution. By process of elimination he found that it was foxglove, and thus digitalis came into modern medical practice.

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that American cars are built to Curare, used as a poison to self-destruct upon expiration of coat the tips of South American the warranties, whereas foreign Indian arrows and darts, is now auto makers are still turning anothe: ally of modern out finely tooled machines: So is rauwolfia, the tran-At least that is part of the

quilizer derived in India from conventional wisdom among the roots of a native plant. motorists who have never Opium (from the poppy plant) owned a foreign car. The rest of and cocaine (from coca leaves) us know better. are other medical aids earlier For the past couple of years I discovered by accident by have had custody of a Pasta Six,

smart natives. a sports convertible made, to Coffee, tea, cloves, pepper the best of my knowledge and and various condiments have 'belief, out of leftover pizza similar accidental origins. dough

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellett, Indiana 17958. Ecclese a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his both tets.) You want to know how those dents got in the top of the right front fender? I'll tell you how those dents got there.

Those dents were caused by a cat jumping on the fender. It's the truth, so help me.

when a grinding noise that developed in the front end at 12,000 miles turned out to be something wrong with the Hannah. This cat sleeps on top mushrooms. of the car and when she leaps

I just thanked my lucky stars that I didn't get the model with

Who Should Determine Who Teaches School? collected by force or the threat salaries and working of force. The students are ... forced to attend classes. The classes are often taught by conditions forced to attend classes. The We will overlook the mistaken. classes are often taught by belief that the teachers do not teachers who are using force in

share in those decisions - for

who teaches teachers? Who sets

them? For the most part.

But teachers, the writer

implies, want complete control.

who hire the teachers - should

they have no say in the matter?

How about the taxpayers who

pay the teachers' salaries?

Should they have no say? Most

important of all, how about

those who are forced into the

classrooms to be taught? Should

Read says that regardless of

what title or piece of paper one

may hold, "A teacher is

designated solely.and

Our public schools are based

on a system of coercion. The

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"You need new pepperoni,"

Why in the world do I need

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-At 10,000 miles, the car

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profession.

teach them?

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON(IUPI) - It is foreign car you have to use

the requirements for teachers salaries and working certificates? and who issues conditions: Do teachers have such little confidence in their profession teachers do - people who have and themselves that they must been trained in the teaching resort to force in order to gain employment, and to attract students to their classrooms? Is force a part of civilization? What about the school boards Or is it force that leads us to riots and wars? Is it no wonder that dissident

an attempt to dictate their own

young people in recent years turned to violence in the streets to express their discontent with what they saw wrong in this world? True, they seem to have decided that rioting does not accomplish what they want, so and now are working to 'rearrange the rules of violence.

system, based on force and violence as it is, has created the apparently ever - rising belief that problems can only be solved through force? Is this the system that has produced a social climate where a crowd of 300 blood thirsty people cheered a woman on the top of a 150-foot water tower and urged her to jump - then jeered and threw rocks at police and firemen who rescued her?

What is the purpose of education? Shouldn't it be to advance civilization and improve the condition of mankind? Force and coercive methods.

wherever they are used, lead us away from higher civilization. They are taking us back to barbarism. Is this the goal of our education system?

less than a year old?" I wailed. The service manager said it Writer HOLLYWOOD (UPI) was possible that the original Fred Ebb, of "Cabaret" fame, pepperoni was sliced too thickly. He said that was a will write the Frank Sinatra-Magnavox Special fairly common defect in the 1971 which will air on television next fall. -I was not greatly surprised



KERNWOODS loafers are great for looks, great for



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pampa, Texas

they have no say in who is to most have "joined the system." In a Mini Book entitled 'Instead of Violence.' published by Oakley R. Bramble, of Lansing, Michigan,

Could it be that our education



Costume Men Pester Greene Long Leap **By Dick Kleiner**

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Three of Universal's costume men hovered around Lorne Greene, plying him with sports shirts and slacks and sports jackets. This was something new for Greene. Something he hadn't bargained for when he signed to do a new series called Griff for ABC-TV

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year

For 14 years, as Bonanza's Ben Cartwright, Greene didn't have to worry about wardrobe. Week after week, year after year, he wore basically the same outfit. Now, playing a modern-day private eye, and a well-heel ed one, he must have a modern, well-heeled wardrobe It's added work.

After Bonanza bit the dust Greene was faced with the problem of what to do. He didn't have to worry about financial things. The series made him a millionaire but he isn't the type to sit around and do nothing.

He gave some thought to stage and movies. He couldn't find a play or a musical he liked. And he found most of the movie offers verging on. the pornographic. "That's not for me," he

says. "The closest I could come to porno acting would be 'Deep Handshake.'''

Anyhow, he likes TV and four studios were bidding for his services. Two had no specific property in mind. One wanted him to play Nero Wolfe. He couldn't see himself as the famous fictional fat detective. So he went for the Universal deal, because he liked the Griff property.

Looking back, Greene feels his career has, thus far, been a happy and fulfilling one. He divides it up into three sections. There were 14 years in Canada when he did everything - radio, stage, TV, teaching - and those were good years.

"I made more money than

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

She Took

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was a long leap for Soprano Eleanor Steber from the marbled elegance of the Metropolitan Opera to the hideous multicolored club room of the Continental Baths.

But it was a very special occasion, even there.

Billed comic-camp as "black tie-black towel," Miss Steber's Thursday night appearance toned down the usual irreverance at the Continental, professional birthplace and nurturing hole for the current nostalgia craze and home more normally of Bette Midler and other rockpop singers.

Before the performance, dozens of men milled noisily as usual around the pool and snack bar, many in black tie, but many more in nothing but black towel. ("We pulled all the white ones before six," said a club manager.)

Off to one side was a largerthan-life portrait of the star herself, surrounded altarlike by garlands of flowers.

As Miss Steber nodded her head to start the performance. someone quipped, "We've had lots of queens here but this is the first time we've had a prima donna''-and the crowed roared

But a minute later the lights were dimmed, the silver strobe stopped turning, the gushing water in the pool was shutdown, and the usual scurrying around and seat-hopping was over for the night.

he says. "It went: 'I had It was an uncharacteristic it all in my grasp, and it quiet. In fact, declared one began to slip away.' And anregular, "You could have heard other line: 'I searched for the a towel drop. I feel that both of those lines

Miss Steber played it strictly straight in her singing, filling the room with soaring notes from Mozart. Puccini and Charpentier arias.

the October consumer report of

the New York Bowery Savings

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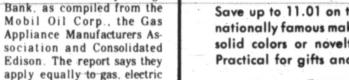
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TV In Review The Woman's View

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Then came a six-year

period when he freelanced as

an actor all over the world,

including in England, New

York, Hollywood and again

in Canada. He did three

Broadway plays, many mov-

ies, hundreds of TV and radio

dramas, and, most recently,

the 14-year stay with

Bonanza. Now he looks for-

ward to whatever the future

He hopes Griff eventually

LORNE GREENE shuns movies with hard core sex

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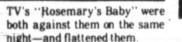
NEW YORK (UPI) - Saving

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"I remember a line from a

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Big motion pictures broadcast by network television continue to ming in the ratings in the new video season.

Some of the most successful shows on television-the Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart and whipped solidly by top movies



Miss Moore's show finished on heating costs has become trample opposition program- 34th in the ratings. Newhart's more vital than ever, now that was 39th and Miss Burnett's federal regulations on allocat-47th. All three of these series ing certain fuels are a fact of are usually right up there near the top.

No sooner had the Nixon The movies made an even administration stepped in to, Carol Burnett series-were greater impact in the same control the distribution of week's 70-city rankings, in propane and home heating oil than came an on-target con-

in the program rankings for the week ending Sept. 23.

It is difficult for a network to get a real line on a new series, in terms of audience appeal, if it is buried for a number of weeks early in the season by hit movies

On the other hand, networks can protect themselves in the ratings race by getting the broadcast rights to a reasonable number of top motion pictures each season.

Considering today's shorter season, high sponsor stakes and brief proving period for new shows, a network that fails to land a good supply of big motion pictures can find itself in a ratings predicament.

Some Movies Scheduled At any rate, television keeps pouring on the hit movies: On Nov. 8, CBS-TV offers "The Graduate." on Nov. 1, the same network presents "Bullitt." And on Oct. 21, ABC-TV reruns "Love Story.

As for those ratings for the week ending Sept. 23-four of the 10 top broadcasts in the national popularity statistics were motion pictures. "Bonnie and Clyde" ranked No. 1 against all comers, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" came in fourth, "Cool Hand Luke" was ninth and "Play Misty for Me" finished 10th. Furthermore, "Funny Girl" came in 14th, and "Rosemary's Baby" ranked 25th.

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attractive entry.

What happened to the series of Newhart, Miss Burnett and Miss Moore is that NBC-TV's "Cool Hand Luke" and ABC-

Marijuana Use Less Dangerous

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Smoking marijuana became less hazardous in Oregon Friday as a new law went into effect reducing the maximum penalty to a \$100 fine.

The previous penalty had been up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. In other states the penalty for possession of even small amounts of marijuana is as high as 10 years in prison.

Under the new Oregon law possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, or enough for about 20 cigarettes, is no longer a crime but treated as a violation, the same legal category as a traffic offense.

Stiff penalties are retained for persons convicted of growing. processing or selling the drug. Adults who furnish marijuana to minors face a 20-year pri son sentence.

which four of the top seven broadcasts were motion picsumer report giving suggestions on cutting heating tures. "Bonnie and Clyde" was No. 1 here also, "Tora! Tora! costs and keeping comfortable Tora!" came in third, "Funny when winter comes. Girl" finished sixth and "Play Initial tip: Keep an eye on the Misty for Me" placed seventh. household thermostat when the In addition, "Cool Hand Luke" temperatures drop. Set the tied for 10th, and "Rosemary's thermostat no higher than 72 Baby" was 18th

degrees, for once you pass this **Other Reports** point, your heating costs and In other reports about motion energy consumption rise sigpictures involved with televinificantly, says the report.

Lower the thermostat at -ABC-TV's recent showing of night Setting it back 10 degrees the film "Evel Knievel," about for eight hours will save 10 per the daredevil motorcyclist, regcent or more on heating costs. istered potent ratings, and now When you are going away for a the trade press says CBS-TV day or longer, lower the has made a development deal thermostat to 55 degrees.

for a possible "half hour action **Use Aluminum Foil** series" based on the movie. The Turn off heat in rooms being title role in the movie was. ventilated or which are not in played by George Hamilton.

-The trade press also says Close doors promptly to keep that the British Broadcasting the children from running in Corp. has bought rights to and out unnecessarily. "Cleopatra" (the hugely expen-If you have decorative sive version with Elizabeth heating covers, make sure Taylor, Richard Burton and

Rex Harrison) and is figuring radiators are near cold walls, a on it as a Christmas season sheet of aluminum or aluminum foil between the wall and CBS-TV tonight presents a

new, half-hour situation comedy into the room heat that series, "Roll Out!", focusing on otherwise would be lost.

the exploits of two black drivers in the World War II army truck unit known as The Red Ball Express. Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks are very capable much as 25 per cent performers in the starring roles, but the material in tonight's debut-which deals with efforts to placate a tough sergeant with a personal problem-is not up to the ability of the cast. Some more imaginative and original writ-

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Other Tips

hours, leave windows which face south or west unshaded and let the free heat of the sunshine

-Let the sun help save

money. During winter daylight

and oil-heated homes.

-In case of gas heating, shut off the pilot light when the heating season ends. The pilot light can consume as much as. 1,440 cubic feet of gas per month

-A humidifier is a wise investment because it will keep moisture in the air, making the house more comfortable with a lower thermostat setting

Use Weather Stripping

Use weather stripping to seal off cracks and openings around windows and doors and save from 10 to 30 per cent of the annual heating bill. Storm windows will cut in half the heat lost through windows.

-If you have an oil furnace, burners should be adjusted at least once a year to prevent wasted fuel. Clean oil filters annually

Check steam radiator valves for proper function. Replace nonadjustable valves with adjustable ones. Drain air or water, if present, from steam radiators to remove sediment.



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Now is the time to really save, while you brighten your home with these lovely jacquard towel ensembles. Only slight irregularities that won't affect the look or long wear. Six decorator colNational 4-H Week Oct. 7-13

4-H Gets It All Together

By AUDETTE VAUGHN

When extension agents and teachers claim that "4-H Gets It All Together," are they merely parroting the 1973 National 4-H Week theme — or are they really on the level? What — if anything — is 4-H getting together?

Well, let's start with the United States. In this country alone 4 H is getting together some 5.5 million boys and girls, ages 9-19, plus a half million volunteer adult leaders and thousands of Extension Service personnel.

And that's just a start. In addition to being in nearly every U.S. county, 4-H groups exist in approximately 85 other countries around the world.

But what does 4-H do after getting all those folks together? Contrary to what many seem to think today's 4-H is a lot more than merely an educational program for rural youth.

The timeliness of their efforts is indicated by the current 4-H emphasis on helping educate communities on ways to economically operate vehicles and to conserve electricity during the current energy shortage.

Other 4-H groups are helping to ease the food shortage by supporting agricultural production and marketing efforts. Also, drug abuse programs, improving the environment, and community development planning are being given a high priority in 4-H programs.

Boys and girls of different backgrounds, philosophies and lifestyles, working together with adults to solve common problems — that's the 4-H picture in 1973. 4-H brings together youths from all racial, economic, social and cultural backgrounds. Rural and city youngsters have an opportunity to interact, communicate and share ideas.

Here in Gray County 4-H is getting together a wide variety of programs. For example, 15 boys and 66 girls are currently enrolled in six cooking classes being taught by 11 adults and six junior leaders. Culinary competitors may compete with their peers in countywide bake shows — with the victors winning the right to compete in the district or state levels, and probably winning their share of scholarships, awards and prizes in the process.

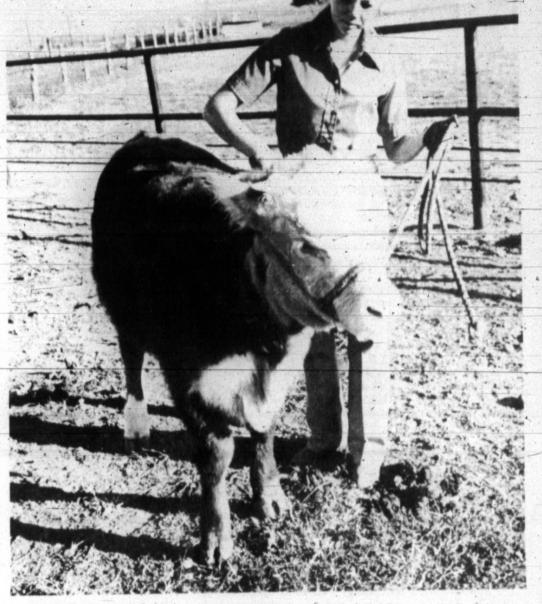
4-H is also cooking up a "Mulligan Stew" television series for fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms. The series emphasizes the value of proper food and nutrition.

Another 4-H project is a bicycle safety program, which strives to help young people inspect and maintain their bicycles properly, to familiarize them with laws concerning bike riding, and to promote bicycle riding and safety.

If you would like to help 4-H get it all together, contact the Gray County Extension Service in Pampa's Court House Annex — or call 665-7429. Photos by Terry Hanna



CUPCAKE BAKER — Elaine Webb, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie, samples one of her prize-winning cupcakes. Her entries have won awards in local and regional competition.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

67th Year

Pampa, Texas

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

BRUSHING UP — Janet Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, north of Pampa, brushes up her heifer for the spring shows. Training begins now and continues through show time.





MILO CROP — Artie Sailor, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Sailor, Jr., south of Pampa, looks at some milo feed grain, examining it for ripeness.



SMALL DRESSMAKER — Christel Atchley, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchley of Lefors, inspects a dress that she made in the 4-H sewing class.

CLEANING UP — Junior leader Stephanie Eastham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastham, 2531 Christine, helps Kelly Dougal, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Dougal of Lefors and Mark Eastham, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastham, 2531 Christine, in cleaning up after a 4-H cooking class.



TV EDUCATION - Stacy Ward, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, 423 N. Somerville watches Mrs. M.L. Roark of White Deer as she explains some of the lessons in Mulligan Stew at Horace Mann Elementary School.



PICK ONE — Randy Skaggs, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 Christy, looks over some show barrows of Kevin Romines in Lefors prior to picking one out to raise and show next spring.



Man wants relief from too much kissing

By Abigail Van Buren (1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: My lady friend is a kissing fool. Hugging and kissing is her idea of the utmost in ecstasy, and she can't seem to get enough of it.

Last night we sat on her sofa kissing from midnight until 2 as m., and I hardly managed to get my own lips together once in those two hours. If my nose had been stopped up, I would have suffocated. All this time she was glued to my face, wearing me out.

I tried to explain that a normal man enjoys about five minutes of kissing, but I never got to finish the sentence. It's not as if we are a pair of starry-eyed teen-agers,

either. We are up in years. Is there such a thing as a lip fetish? If so, this lady has

a serious case. She doesn't need a man. Give her a pair of rubber lips nailed to a post and she would be in business.

Do you think she needs psychiatric help to cool her down? Or should I seek some myself for continuing to put DONE IN up with her?

DEAR DONE: If you want to cool her down, marry her.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of giving an unwed mother a baby shower? The girl is only 15, and the baby's father is 16. She is five months along, and her girl friends are giving her a shower. Maybe by the time the baby is born she will be married to the baby's father, but right now his folks have refused to sign, and he can't get married without their signatures, as he is under age.

I bought a gift with money I saved up from baby-sitting. My mother says I can go if I want to, but it would be like saying I saw nothing wrong with what this girl did. Abby, I think she did a wrong thing, but she is my friend and I can't turn my back on her now.

Some of the girls' mothers told their daughters they should send their gifts, but not go. How do you feel about this? ALSO 15

DEAR ALSO: Being loyal to a friend doesn't necessarily imply approval of everything that friend does. Your peer group is showing more charity and compassion for an unmarried expectant mother than earlier generations would have shown, which I think is to your credit.

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months my husband faithfully has gotten up at 1 a.m. every Saturday morning



2:00 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY 12:00 p.m.-Altrusa Club. Coronado Inn 1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's

Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers. of West Texas, St. Matthew's

Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. -TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

Church 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41. Pythian Hall.

315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 11:30 a.m.-Petroleum Engineers Wives Society. Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

2:30 p.m.-Civic Culture Club, Mrs. A.D. Hills, 1911 Russell

2:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles. 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library. 6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill 6:30 p.m.-American

Business Women's Association. Lampliter Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.-Pampa B&PW an All - American taste treat, Club, City Club Room serve catfish. 8:00 p.m.-Women of the "It's as American as baseball Moose, Moose Lodge

and the Fourth of July." Frances Reasonover, foods and THURSDAY nutrition specialist. Texas 9:30 a.m.-Golf, Ladies Day, Agricultural Extension Service. Pampa Country Club. Texas A&M University System. 10:00 a.m.-Duplicate Bridge. noted

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens' for explorers, pioneers and Center, Lovett Library. American Indians: They also 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club. Reddy

Radio Club. Optimist Building.

SATURDAY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Jackie Gleason will return to

network television in a one-

hour comedy-musical revue co-

starring Art Carney on CBS Oct.

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

GLEASON-CARNEY

7:30 p.m -- Duplicate Bridge.

IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster

Service.

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Center

graced the tables of nobility. Room, Southwestern Public Whether from a lake, fishing hole or modern catfish farm. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Marian, to Paul Douglas Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Carmichael of Pampa. Miss Lee is a 1969 graduate of Wichita Falls High School and received her BS degree from Texas Christian University last May. At TCU, she was Howdy Week Queen and social chairman for Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed by the Dallas Independent School District. Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, received a BBA degree from TCU in May 1973 and is.not attending the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. At TCU, he was president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was on the Interfraternity Council. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Wiehita Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Wichita Falls

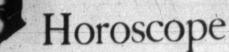
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specialist advised. 'To freeze, dress fish as if for immediate use. Cut them into 'Catfish provided sustenance small

> paper between fillets or steaks so individual pieces can be separated easily.



Your

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, OCT. 7 Your birthday today: If you have not cleared your path toward a better life, current conditions tend to bring such a clearance. Whatever seems harsh may be both needed and, in the long run, enjoyable. A shift to some other vocation is quite possible for many of today's natives this year. Most of them choose moderate courses, are adaptable to a wide range of activities, and like to follow or devise definite rules for the conduct

fo life and businses. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be calm as you share the community's weekend customs. There are strangers about. You should know more of their plans and attitudes before getting too near to involvement

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Entertainment, excursions, whatever you can find convenient to organize promise . success. Rely on past experience for guidance. Check up on those who are out of public view.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: With so many ways to spend your time, it may be difficult to select if you wait for others to get started. Take the initiative and stick to your favorite hobbies. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Beneath this Sunday's sur-

face run currents of emotional stress and impulses of

WOMEN IN OFFICE

women

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Figures compiled by the with or without previous. Texas Women's Political thawing. Miss Reasonover said. Caucus show that women hold Allow extra cooking time if 6.4 per cent of the elective offices in the state. Of the 18,309 elected officials, 1,174 are

> Suede is another "in" look for fall, whether it turns up in lovely fall colors in handbags, a little more dramatic there

contradictory direction. Forgive yourself and those you cherish for being human and sensitive.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22]: Tact and graceful acceptance of people as they are is only part of the success story this Sunday. Any travel should begin early. Visits promise interesting conclusions.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Expect some casual attitudes from those who are used to hearing your story. Remember there's more of their response that is not on the surface, and forbear. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Long-standing tensions come to an almost calm inner re-. lease this Sunday. It is as if you finally relinquish an unreal idea or come to the end of a waiting period.

Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21|: Now you find some natural limits on what you can do or reach. The question is whether you can recognize subtle hints or have to have them spelled out crudely. later.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: With somebody for whom you really care, this should be a pleasant Sunday; but nothing casual seems likely to offer much. See the antics of others as an educational opportunity

Capricorn | Dec. - 22-Jan. 19]: Deep spiritual resources are accessible, can be stirred today into dedication, reflected in significant longterm action. Let no superficial circumstances hinder this awakening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Just because you seem to: have everything going your way does not mean that everyone will continue to agree. You must share all the facts and the benefits as you go.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Strive to be an uninvolved spectator today. It is likely

degrees F. for no longer than six to nine months. Frozen catfish may be cooked

When faced with more than enough fish for a meal, freeze the extras for another day; the

steaks, fillets or leave whole if

Wrap in moisture-vapor four to six minutes longe resistant material or a plastic until golden brown. bag to make an air - tight 'Drain on a paper towl and package. This prevents the fish from drying out during freezing favorite. "Store in the freezer at zero

frozen

its original wrap. Place two layers of waxed

When breading fish for frying. let it thaw first to make handling easier, she suggested Thaw fish in the refrigerator in

'Roll fish in cornmeal or a mixture of cornmeal and flour. Fry in hot fat for about four or in belts or as trim on dresses minutes. Turn carefully and fry and ensembles. For something

to go Eastern Shore fishing.

I never paid much attention to it until recently when I noticed that when he came home he was wearing his best shoes, best pants, and brand new shirt.

When I asked him about it, he said he had to look decent in case he wanted to stop in a restaurant for coffee and a sandwich. Abby, I would like your reaction to his SUSPICIOUS explanation

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: His story sounds fishy to me. Fishing clothes are considered "decent" in fishing territory. But on the other hand, if he had something to hide he could easily change back into his fishing clothes before returning home. [P.S. How much fish does he bring home? If it's usually not much of a catch, you may catch him.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. J. L.: Take heart in the words of Madame Swetchine: "In order to have an enemy, one must be somebody. One must be a force before he can be resisted by another force. A malicious enemy is better than a clumsy friend.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m.-College h News Night, Pampa Senior High 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB

TOP O' TEXAS CAMPERS The Top of Texas Campers 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge. toured to the Dead Indian Lake in Oklahoma recently for their first campout 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Everyone fished and a pot luck dinner was held. Dominoes were played in the evening.

Joe Frye, club president. complimented the group for being clean campers. He also announced that the board of directors, consisting of E.N. Bozarth, J.M. Thompson and Everrett Scott, would select the next campsite to be held Oct. 19. All members will be notified by mail. Twelve families were present for the first campout.

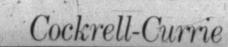
serve with hush puppies and cole slaw for an old time

snakeskin to spice up accessories and zip up those shirtdresses and other styles that mark the changeover from summer to fall and winter clothes.

that some tangle in your budgets or understanding of financial resources exist sit down and puzzle this out now.







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Jackson-Dodds



The engagement of Miss Becky Leigh Cockrell and Neil C. Currie, a former Pampan now residing in Garland, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cockrell, 1630 N. Sumner, Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Mary Ann Currie, 1010 S. Hobart and Golden Currie, Canyon. The wedding is being planned for Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by Charlie's Furniture. Her fiance is also a 1973 PHS graduate.

Who's Who Lists Rebekah Member at their present address, 422 N. Panhandle. The Circle voted to

two sons. Joe who lives in

Maryland and has four first meeting in January.

Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 met in regular form recently with Noble Grand, Mrs. John Holt, in the chair

children, and Jerry who lives in The new ceremony book for Pampa at the family home. displaying the national flag was reviewed and the flag presented First United Methodist Church in a new ceremony. and she is a member of the

Etta Crisler was presented to Clara Hill Sunday school class. the Lodge. by the acting She is also a member of the conductor, Lora Brummett, for VFW and World War I womens the presentation of Who's Who. organizations, and helps with

Etta (Bales) Crisler was born different community service Montague County Texas or

Jo Jackson and Samuel Dodds of Phillips Making the announcement are parents of the bride - elect, Mrs. Tom Anderwald of White Deer and T.C. Jackson of Groom. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phillips of Graham. The couple are former-Tarleton State University students.

A Nov. 16 wedding in the First United Methodist

Church of White Deer is being planned by Twila

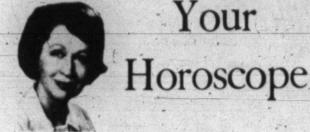
Lefors Civic Club Presents Officers The Lefors Art and Civic Club. Don Max Vars. Top O' Texas

began their club year recently with a salad supper held at the Lefors Civic Center, with 25 members and three guests in attendance. The formal Cuyler, for 31 years. They have change the meetings from meeting was called to order by monthly to quarterly, with the president, Mrs. Bob Klein. She presented her officers: first Election of officers of the vice pres., Mrs. Jerry Conway: Circle was held and Mrs. Mickie second vice pres., Mrs. Jimmy They are members of the . Garrison was elected president. Hannon; third vice pres., Mrs. Tri City Lodge 226; Mrs. Mary Bill Mullins; secretary, Mrs. Ella McGill, vice - president, Joe Watson; treasurer. Mrs. Amarillo Lodge 222; Mrs. Ola Carl Hall; parliamentarian. Smith, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Merry Stroud; and Tri City Lodge 226; and Mrs. federation counselor, Mrs. Earl Grace Geuther, chaplain.

Tarbot

District President. Her subject; Sewing Seeds of Woman Power," covered Federation as well as what Woman Power can do in the home and community. A short satire skit on club ethics was presented by members Mmes. Carl Barber, Carl Hall, Joe Watson, James Gatlin, Earl Tarbot, Lovd McKnight, and Bill Mullins. Door prize was won by Mrs. Marvin Allison. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Bob Klein, president

> Pointelle is a soft delicate coming year. Plans were made lace or leno pattern in sweater for Veteran's Day programs at Fairview Cemetery and Parade



MONDAY, OCT. 8

talents are stimulated into

working reality by the early

challengé and later encour-

agement of this coming

year. All current achieve-

ments carry with them some

"option" on further ad-

vances. Relationships en-

counter a variety of testing

situations, evolving to fit

new conditions. Today's na-

tives have a strong sense of

rhythm, and are inclined to

pursue scientific or theoreti-

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Sticking with what you know

is the most productive

course early in the day. Be

alert to salvage something

from the confused efforts

others make. Keep messages

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Friendship either saves

everything for you or in-

volves you in unreal

schemes. In general, what

happens today is about what

you deserve-most likely fa-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Be aware that whatever you

VFW AUXILIARY

Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans

of Foreign Wars met Tuesday.

Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW

Hall for a regular business

meeting with Mrs. Bill Leonard,

Chaplain's prayer followed by

the Patriotic Charge given by

Mrs. Jess Hatcher: Pledge of

Mrs. Joe Ing gave the

president, presiding.

given in unison.

The Ladies Auxiliary to

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News

Your birthday today: Your

By Jeane Dixon

Pampa, Texas

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

21): It is time, you gave a

bit of thought to your health

and its protection. Gathering

up loose ends reveals infor-

mation you have missed. It

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: If the subject is money

or material, you have a

hunch on what to do and

how to go about it. In senti-

mental and nostalgic issues,

however, you are all at sea.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Adhere to practical meth-

ods, leaving aside theoreti-

cal or supposedly altruistic

ventures. Be sure that travel

plans will fit into the sched-

ules others have established.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

During the morning hours

you may find others in a

hurry or fretting. Be ready

to make changes calmly -

the earlier, the better. Op-

portunity for all-round im-

Use our

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provement abounds.

pays to keep a tidy house.

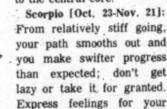
do now is under special attention; there is the temptation to slack off. Evening requires a calm, serene mood -no shop talk or other distraction.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A day for perceptive questions since technical knowhow is available. Special efforts to improve your position pay off quickly. Personal projects mean additional demands on your time. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Consultation may seem a

mere formality to you-until you actually begin. You'll be glad you did, in time. Games of skill are apt to go sour, while intellectual speculation brings results.

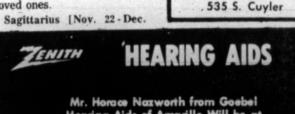
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Gather good friends and long-time contacts for a concerted effort today. Business prospects brighten. Family affairs run smoothly assuming you let them. Prayer brings inspiration.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Begin early and stay late to get the week off to a rolling start. Problem-solving is done by clearing up whatever details you can get to, rather than dramatic strokes to the central core. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:



From relatively stiff going, your path smooths out and you make swifter progress than expected; don't get lazy or take it, for granted.

loved ones.



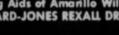
Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

Allegiance to the Flag was Mrs. Ing was elected and

installed as Chaplain for the

IN SINK ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSER **Builders Plumbing**

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WED.

better known as Bowie, Tex. projects She came from a family of tenchildren.

When she was 17 years old. she and her family moved to McKnight, Tex., better known as Red Town. McKnight was a Conductor. Vice Grand and small town not too far from Noble Grand serving most of Headly, Tex., and was known as those offices several times. cotton country.

Mrs. Crisler met J.W. Crisler. who was a majl carrier for the U.S. Post Office, and they were married in 1921 in Memphis, Tex. They celebrated their 50th anniversary two years ago. They have been residents of Pampa 42 years and have lived

Weekly

Market

Report

Clyatt.

two or three weeks ago.

J.W. has been a member of the IOOF about 50 years and Etta a member of the Rebekahs since 1935. She has served-such offices as Chaplain, Warden,

Acknowledgement was given to Gladys Simmons and her committee for the officers banquet. Noble Grand, F.E. Matheny, of the Pampa IOOF Lodge, introduced his officers and Mrs. Holt, introduced her, officers

Rebekah's served the Senior Citizens, sandwiches, cake and coffee recently. They presented door prizes. -

A report was given on the Panhandle Circle meeting in



The consumer marketing information specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System. termed fried chidken "almost impossible to surpass for

economy and versatility. "Egg supplies are adequate and count as a bargain when compared to other high - protein foods - grade A. large - size eggs offer the most economy and quality for your egg money.

Shortages in the meat case and high prices will dictate restraint in meat buying, the specialist predicted.

'However, beef items to consider this week include chuck roasts. ground beef. stew meat and liver. Also be on the lookout for reasonably priced sirloin, rib and round steaks. She cited dairy features as "irregular" with most emphasis on lowfat milk. cottage cheese and medium sharp cheddar cheese.

Also, tuna is featured in some stores along with several ready to - serve canned meats.

"Fresh vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include carrots, cabbage, celery, dry yellow onions, head lettuce. potatoes, squash, corp. radishes. green peppers and green onions.

A small organ has 370 pipes. the largest more than 40,000_

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You , but never ... look with disdoi at a dress on a hanger ... Try it or and then decide ... It's dollars to

doughnuts you'll be surprised at the outcome

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serve one year terms and the first meeting will be at Tri City Lodge 226. Mrs. Mae Phillips and Mrs. Wilemon Della Reeves were honored for

Panhandle Lodge. Officers will

introduced guest speaker. Mrs. their Birthdays

Yearbooks were distributed knits, explains Marilyn Brown, and explained by consumer education - clothing chairwoman. Mrs. Danny and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Mrs. Harry Youngblood Service: Texas A&M University

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of Flags at Memory Gardens on Veteran's Day. Oct. 22. Tray favors will be furnished to Worley Hospital on Veteran's

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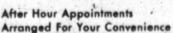
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FESTIVAL PREPARATION - Jennifer Suttle, 13, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haldean Suttle, 2134 Beech, and Susan Michael, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, 112 W. 26th, are shown above working on dry flower arrangements for the youth division of the Pampa Garden Club Flower Show to be held at the Arts and Crafts Festival. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the event scheduled to be held Oct. 13, 14, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Festival To Feature Garden Club Displays

A youth division will be recent meeting of the Pampa featured at the Floral Festival Time, fall flower show of Pampa Garden Club to be held Oct. 14, 15, M.K. Brown Auditorium, in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival. Youth may enter either flower arrangements they have made or plants they have grown and had in their possession at least three months, Friday, Oct. 13. from 6-8 p.m., and on Saturday. Oct. 14, 8-9:30 a.m., at the auditorium

Judging of the show will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The show will be open to the public at 1 p.m.

Divisions for youth in grade school will include Fantasy to be used locally regarding Time. an arrangement of fresh

doors until just before frost to reduce the shock. Plant bulbs as Garden Club was on the artistic tulips and hyacinths now for division of the flower show. Members displayed example forcing, collect sunflower seed for bird food this winter, and arrangements for each class in select a new peony or dutch iris the show and a critique was made. Those displaying to plant now. Oct. 19-23 are the arrangements included Mmes. dates for lifting glad and dahlia W.E. Abernathy, H.A. Hanks, bulbs. If one does not remove Marion Brown, W.E. dahlia bulbs, then cut off the dead stalk after the first killing Campaigne, V.N. Osborn. Thelma Bray, James Malone frost Hostesses for the meeting and Wallace Birkes.

were Mrs. J.V. Young and Mrs. Members were asked to attend the District I Northern Georgie Mack Autumn colors Zone meeting in Hereford Oct. of gold, orange, and brown were 30 and the fall convention of the used to decorate the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. in refreshment table. The next Fort Worth, Oct. 16-18. Mrs. meeting will be Nov. 5 with a W.R. Campbell gave a report on program on landscaping the home grounds by Mrs. Milo the radio spot announcements Carlson.

DKG Schedules Regional Meet In Booker, Oct. 13.

"Our Past Is Prologue to Our Future - A Plan for Action' will be the theme for a regional meeting of chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. International, in Booker, Tex. Oct. 13. Eta Alpha Chapter of Alpha State will host this meeting, one of 28 held in Texas each fall

Mrs. Frances Lowrance of El Paso, Alpha State President. will be the luncheon speaker. Mrs. Lowrance is assistant professor in the School of Education at the University of Texas at El Paso. She holds a BA degree from Indiana University and an MEd degree from Texas Technological University. Her teaching experience includes 16 years of instruction in the El Paso public schools and ten years as a

schools, has served Alpha State college professor. Mrs. Evelyn Laney of Amarillo, past area director of

coordinator of the 1971 state Alpha State, will preside at the convention in Amarillo

teacher in the Amarillo public

morning session. Mrs. Laney, a

Six Texas Agents Win National Award COLLEGE STATION - Six New York State

county Extension agents in Texas are winners of the Distinguished Service Award for 1973 - the highest honor given by the National F. Mosley of Livingston.

Association of Extension Home Economists:

The six home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System, will be honored during the national association's annual meeting Oct. 14-19 at Grossinger's in

State Fair Exhibit

DALLAS-Posched, fried. tambled or cooked in a casserole-eggs are on the menu at the Food and Fiber Pavilion at e State Fair Oct. 6 to 21, Agriculture Commissioner John White has announced.

The Texas Poultry Federation will have displays of various egg dishes, a roasting turkey, and recipes using poultry products for visitors to the avilion. Each day drawings will be

held for a turkey or chicken. "Our eraphasis this year is



participating chapters will meet with Mrs. Lowrance and Mrs. Laney at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Attending will be Mrs. Willie May Mangold, Beta Delta of Pampa; Mrs. Luci'e Kimmins, Gamma Theta.of Phillips: Mrs. Edna Smith. Gamma Kappa of Childress: Mrs. Mildred Bosler, Gamma Xi of Dumas; Mrs. Exie Vantine. Theta Delta of Pampa: and Mrs. Wilma Clark, Eta Alpha of Spearman First vice presidents have been invited to attend. Mrs. Nell Lemons of Booker is chairman of arrangements for this breakfast

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with Mrs. Florence Lee Hance of Booker as registration chairman. Mileage award chairman will be Mrs. Minnie Weaver of Spearman

A morning coffee from 8 to 9 a.m. is under the chairmanship Mrs. Lena Bechthold of Booker. Exhibits of chapter activities will be under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Burrus of Follett.

'A Plan for Action" will be presented at the morning session through committee work. Gamma Kappa Chapter of Childress and Theta Delta Chapter of Pampa will suggest

programs in Texas on housing. NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Rampart Street, celebrated in the old Dixieland jazz classic South Rampart Street Parade." was originally a defense

E.O. Smith. plans for the Progressional president: presided over the

Club News

BLUEBONNET HD CLUB

Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs.

The Bluebonnet Home

Mrs. J.M: Thompson,

Mrs. Jimmy Clifton was

After the luncheon. Santa

Members present were

Mmes. Marie Boyd, J.W. Dart,

Clyde Gray, C.D. Malone, Tony

Smith. E.O. Smith. J.M.

Thompson, Carl Wright, Mattie

Scott and two members:

Palesteen Drum and Darwin

Malone: one guest. Anita

PAMPA ART CLUB

The Pampa Art Club met

The group announced that a

special showing of paintings by

the late Mrs. Rachel Pursley

would be displayed during

October at the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Pursley was a 25-year

The next meeting will be

hosted by Mrs. Larry Wall, 2726

Comanche, Tuesday, Oct. 16 at

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Affairs Committee. business meeting. Mrs. Tony Personal Growth and Smith. council delegate, Services Committee reported, and announced that information will be given by Oct. 29 at the annex, a luncheon Beta Delta Chapter of Pampa for all clubs will be held. and Gamma Theta Chapter of

Phillips. Gamma Xi Chapter of Dumas will suggest plans for the Committee on Research Music for the morning session and for the luncheon will be provided by the hostess chapter, Eta Alpha. Mrs. Jean Robinson of Booker is general chairman and coordinator of this meeting. Other committee chairmen working with Mrs. Robinson are Mrs. Bernice Beck of Darrouzzett. Hospitality: Miss Zady Belle Walker of Spearman, Publicity; Miss

Dorothy Roden of Spearman. recently in the home of Mrs. Programs: Mrs. Juanita Gustin Ann Heskew, 1120 N. of Booker, Luncheon; and Mrs. Somerville, for their regular meeting. Mrs. Larry Wall. Irene Hollister of Booker. Auditorium and Staging president. presided.

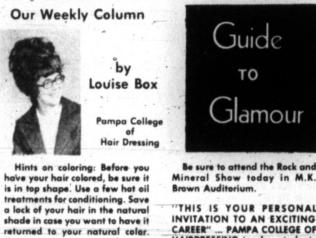
The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an international organization of women teachers, founded in Austin. Texas in 1929 by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton of the University of Texas, and dedicated to the improvement of the teaching profession through many projects and programs of work. Currently, there are more than 2,300 chapters in the United

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in numerous capacities and was The presidents of the six

Recipients of the award are Mrs. Elnora R. Bryant of Bastrop, Mrs. Hellon B. Catlett of Greenville, and Mrs. Arverta

Also, Mrs. Cula R. Nowlin of Perryton, Mrs. Juanita B. O'Connor of Ballinger, and Mrs. Dorothy J. Rambo of Rusk. Speaking for the Texas

Association of Extension Home Economists - which nominated the six for the award. Mrs. Beatrice Rubenstein of of Bellville, awards committee chairman, noted, "These agents have demonstrated outstanding abilities as leaders, organizers and educators in 4-H and youth

work as well as adult Extension work. Referring to coordination of programs in their local counties. Mrs. Rubenstein added. "They developed and

coordinated educational RAMPART STREET

4-H and youth, clothing. nutrition, food buying and food preparation, family relations and child development

wall at the back of the city.

States, Canada, Norway, and Sweden, Expansion into Mexico and into other European countries is planned



Ingham-Gamblin Vows Are Pledged Satruday

Miss Sheryl Kay Ingham became the bride of Marshall Earl Gamblin Saturday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Moore, Okla

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Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ingham, Moore, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gamblin. 721 Bradley Dr. Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom

THE CEREMONY Officiating for the double

ring ceremony was the Rev. Paul Paschall, pastor. Mrs. Paul Paschall, organist, accompanied Jeff Ingham. uncle of the bride. as he sang. 'The Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer. THE BRIDE

The bride, presented in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. was attired in a white floor length gown of soft sata-peau with Swiss window - pane lace and pink trim. The long sleeves of the gown were full lace and ended in wide cuffs. Her floor length veil was edged in matching lace and she carried a white Eastern Star Bible topped with a floral arrangement. belonging to her paternal grandmother. ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Gary Ingham, sister - in -law of the bride, was matron of honor and Rodney Imel, Big Spring. Tex., was best man.

Serving as ushers were Kory Gamblin, brother of the bridegroom, Pampa, and Steve Ingham, brother of the bride, Moore.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Forrest Claunch, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted at the punch service, and Mrs. Jeff Ingham, Amarillo, aunt of the bride, served cake.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City. the bride wore a pink pant suit with white accessories. The couple will reside in

Goodwell, Okla. **AFFILIATIONS**

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Moore High School and attended Panhandle State College in Goodwell. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently attending PSC.

-----Power Savers the growing emphasis on power repairs and expenses. shortages, prepare one - dish meals in an electric skillet.

MRS. MARSHALL EARL GAMBLIN

.nee Miss Sheryl Kay Ingham

Electric Skillets

The average electric skillet uses less power than a range element - and far less than an oven,"_according to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System. Besides conserving electrical

power, it saves "homemaker energy" too. A meal cooked and served in the same container saves clean-up time, she noted. Unfortunately, many

homemakers' electric skillets take up valuable storage space without getting used. "It's pretty costly to own and

not use such an appliance." the

COLLEGE STATION - With unnecessary breakdowns. Remove acid and salty foods

as quickly as possible to avoid pitting the cooking surface. Let the skillet cool to room temperature before washing it. Mrs. Myers continued. "Cold water in a hot pan causes warping

"For best performance, wash skillet after each use with hot sudsy water. Also clean the outside and underneath to avoid burned grease build-up." Steel wool can be used on stainless steel or aluminum. pans - but only plastic or

rubber scrubbers on teflon coated ones, she added. Never immerse a heat control in water. Simply wipe clean with a damp cloth, then dry.

Oct. 13-14 Metal Sculpture Will Be Featured At Festival Tim Gikas, a Pampa High the M.K. Brown Memorial School graduate, now residing Auditorium. Tim, who is also an amature in Lubbock where he is a lapidary, is the son of Mr. and pre-med student, spends his free time working on metal Mrs. John Gikas, 1301 Mary

Pampa, Texas

TEXAS DELTA ALPHA

Phi Sigma Alpha met recently

with Mrs. R. Mitchell for the

annual Founder's Day

observance. Mrs. Mitchell read

from H.R. Fenstermacher.

A new member, Mrs. Douglas

Clark, was initiated by

Mrs. Ber Dorman, who was

sorority managing director.

president Mrs. Harry Cook:

the Founder's Day message

Texas Delta Alpha chapter of

The Bampa Daily News

Woman's Page

67th Year

sculpture. He plans to have a Ellen. Gikas' wife shares her booth again this year at the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival. husbands enthusiasm for metal sculpture, but has little time to sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Oct. 13, 14 at spend on the project since she is

elected Woman of the Year at

the previous club meeting, was

recognized and presented with a

special charm for her sorority

drawing was Mrs. Chester

were Mmes. Bob Baker, Tom

Dunn, Lonnie R. Kenney, Hugh

Peeples, Knoxine Russell, Fred

Symonds and J.M. Hahn

Winner of the white elephant

Other members in attendance

charm bracelet

Johnson

a student nurse at Lubbock Methodist Hospital and the mother of their daughter. Heather

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1873

Tim invites his friends and interested persons to stop by the booth at the Heritage Room, say hello and meet his family.

TIM GIKAS Metal Sculpture

REVIVAL **Pentecostal Holiness Church** Pampa, Texas 1700, Alcock (Corner Alcock and Zimmers) 7:30 Each Night October 8 to 14 **Guest Evangelist: The Forest Combs Family from** Sarasota, Florida "The Growing Church with the Glowing Gospel"

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Panhandle Water

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the scene, agriculture has

day, irrigation has become

growth

With the new technology on

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

By FELIX W. RYALS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year

To the average teenager of water daily. However, only nine the Texas Panhandle the term 5 per cent of this water is used by dryland farming is something the individual. The other ninety that is a part of the distant past. Most of them look at life in the now and irrigation is the game.

A number of the area high schools are encouraging their turned more and more to students to acquire a broad irrigation. To meet the pressing understanding of the irrigation needs of a highly industrial based economy of the area. society, growing larger each Panhandle High School requires its senior students to write an more a necessity than a luxury. essay on the importance of water conservation. Today we are carrying a portion of one by of corn for cattle feed. Sandy Poteet, a 1972-73 senior of the Panhandle High School.

"To a farmer water is a slow, discovering ways of improving easing the drought that has enveloped the area since June. This is the art of growing plants It is also the hail that beats down his wheat.

To a housewife it is a clean floor. soapy dishwater, and muddy tracks across the floor: To a child it is a play thing. It is snowball fights and a swimming hole and trouble from Mother is unknown, but it is not for walking across the floor. To a scientist it is seventy per cent present rate of consumption. of a human body, and seventy per cent of the earth's surface.

The mass of the earth is composed of 55,000,000 square miles of land and 142,000,000 square miles of water. With water composing so much of the world, why is only one per cent usable?

Industries, private use, and agriculture are consuming water at an alarming rate. To date there is no way to replenish the amount that is usable.

Industies use water for cooling, heating, and processing goods. It takes two and one half gallons of water to process one phonograph record; five gallons of water to make one pound of sugar; and 150 gallons for the paper for one Sunday newspaper

1960 figures showed that Texas municipalities and industries required 2.6 million acre - feet of water. By 1990 estimates are that they will require 6.5 million acre - feet. An average citizen uses 3.8

million gallons of water during

Accent on

a lifetime, and 1600 gallons of source. In many areas, water seeping into the underground tables is from the sewage systems. - one per cent is used to produce

Even though the recharging the ground water tables is, helping in the cycle of water more water is being taken out of the reservoirs than is being pushed underground. The acquifier will be exhausted by the year 2020 if use continues at the current pace.

There is no absolutely pure water, but the type of pollution Today it requires 350 thousand gallons of water to grow one ton differs. Water that is suitable for irrigation water that is high Science has greatly aided in nitrogen and phosphorous agriculture. Besides may not be well suited for recreation. All precipitation gentle shower in mid - July farming methods, it has acquires foreign substances when it falls through the brought about hydroponics. polluted air. No matter what in water without soil. The water type of water, or how polluted it has nutrients added to aid is, it should contain some" amount of oxygen Oxygen Irrigating farmers turned to allows water to purify itself. ground water for irrigation. It is and, if water is given a fighting

good water because it has been chance, then perhaps there will filtered naturally. The amount be less need for artificial purifiers. expected to last long at the Water is a most corresive element. Even in laboratories.

Agriculture is not the only where water is distilled, there is business to use ground water. no pure water. The water picks. The Ogallala acquifier supplies up elements off the sides of even the entire Texas Panhandle. the most sanitary containers. Water is an enemy to the river

Industries have begun to pump water back into this inhabitant; a god to a desert underground reservoir. This nomad. Water washes away the may be one step in the right top soil of many farm lands, and direction. But more often, the destroys crops by not being water being pushed there. No one is able to liveunderground has not been without water, but it was heavy filtered and, carrying the water that helped to make the foreign substances most destructive weapon known underground, ruins the entire to man - the atomic bomb.

High Protein Grain Has Distinct Flavor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Aflavor different from either of new food grain high in protein, a cross between rye and wheat, is its parents-a flavor at its producing a new sparkle in the finest in bread, cake and cookie recipes developed in the De- Creek. eyes and causing the mouth towater at the aroma of breads. partment of Food and Nutrition cakes and cookies baking at of the College of Home Economics in cooperation with Triticale Foods Corp., of Triticale (pronounced trit-Muleshoe, Tex

> 'The only thing better than the aroma of the baked goods fresh and warm from the oven is the taste," said Margarette Harden, assistant professor of fill, 145 - foot - high dam was all the way from so - called over - fats and panic selling.

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HELPING OUT at his grandparents' farm, Scott Hafen solves a thirst problem. Scott, 5, of North Las Vegas, Nev., is the 1974 March of Dimes National Poster Child.

West Texas Archeologists * Have Digs In Tule Canyon

AMARILLO, Tex. reporting cost. He told them it Archeologists from West Texas would cost \$70,000 for two years. State University will spend the An appeal was made to Gov: next three months in a crash Dolph Briscoe on behalf of the effort trying to learn about project. He released \$35,000 for some of the first persons to one year's work. inhabit the North American The two teams formed by

Hughes and headed by a yet - to continent The history-hunters will dig at be - named project the bottom of Tule Canyon near archeologist assisted by Silverton. There are Panhandle - Plains Historical approximately 70 prehistoric Museum archeologist Billy R. and historic Indian sites there. Harrison will be concerned ikay-lee) offers a distinctive Some of them will be immediately with the area submerged when the new where the lake will be formed. Mackenzie Dam begins What we'll be trying to do is at least get a fair sampling of impounding water from Tule the various prehistoric sites

> The new dam will supply that will be flooded out as soon as they complete the dam.' municipal water to Tulia. Silverton, Floydada and Hughes said. Gilvin-Terrill has indicated Lockney by pipeline. The structure was started last Fall that closing - up process will after five years of planning by possibly begin by the last of the Mackenzie Municipal Water October

awarded Gilvin - Terrill Co., an Paleo - Indian that are several



We believe most of these

factors are behind us and we

will have a much more stable

market and one that will be

more readable, a few months in

front of you, for some time to

Exports Keep

Economy Going

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) -

keeping the American economy

from sinking into a major

depression, Texas Agriculture

Were it not for our boom in

agricultural exports, I fear we

would have a great economic

bust in the country now," White

said. "The devaluation of our

dollars abroad could have been

as great as 50 per cent without

officials to tell the truth about

our economic situation today."

he said. "Rather than beguiling

us into a false since of sense of

security by just giving us the

good news, the President should

"It is time for administration

our farm export program.

come

Banquet

Let's hope so!

SC DISTRICT ELECTION

Don't forget the Soil into 1974. 1973 has been a most difficult **Conservation District election** year to predict because of scheduled to be held in the Agricultural Building Meeting unexpected announcements regarding exports and imports. Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m. A export embargo. Russian deals. director is to be elected for the and Chinese deals. There were Pampa area. Robert Sailor is presently serving in this too many unexpected factors and artificial factors such as the capacity. A short but boycott and price ceiling to be informative program has been very accurate on any planned projection

WHEAT PLANTING You are beginning to see a lot of fields of wheat up to a beautiful stand and growing. In the southern part of the county. however. plantings have been delayed by heavy rains. In the Grandview Community, some. fields are still wet where they received as much as two inches more than we received in the Pampa area. One good rain two weeks from now could produce abundant pasture.

MILO CROP

Agricultural exports are The milo crop is having a race with the first killing frost. The average first killing frost for Gray County is November 1. Commissioner John C. White The last several days of weather in the ninety degree said Thursday at the Denton **County Livestock Association** range with sunshine and wind has been excellent in helping the milo reach maturity before

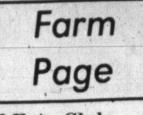
CATTLE MARKET

A more stable aspect to the cattle market is now setting in. Fat cattle are making a nice recovery ... up four dollars from the low. Beef prices have taken a drastic drop in the meat counter. Fact is, beef is your best buy in the meat counter as well as most families favorite meat. Although beef is still higher than a year earlier, it looks like an awfully good buy when compared to prices just after lifting the freeze.

Apparently many of the over feds are being consumed. In most cases, the feeders have taken a tremendous dock on

these in the corn belt. We can see a few drops then a rise that more than offsets the 'These sites, judging from drop. Much of the drop below The contract for the earth - the surface survey, range in age the \$46 price was caused by the

The stocker



F.F.A. Club **Elects Officers**

The Pampa F.F.A. Club met recently to elect new officers for the 1973-74 school year. Dan Cockrell, outgoing president. conducted the election.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Dusty Morrison. president : Marilyn Couts, vice president: Dale Hanes. secretary: Grant Gething. reporter: Brenda Winters, treasurer; Beverly Minyard. sentinel; and Dan Cockrell. chaplin.

Bob Skaggs is the sponsor of the club.

Plants Attacked

CHICAGO. (UPI) - Green plants in the United States are attacked by at least 50,000 diseases, but it could be worse. This, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is but a fraction of the number. of diseases that would occur if all microorganisms and viruses attacked all plants. But fortunately each individual parasitic species usually affects only a few plant species.

Despite this exclusivity of victim, plant diseases each year destroy an estimated 8 per cent of the total U.S. crop. production. Thus is wasted the harvest of more than 30 million acres.

Pollution Control

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Texas A&M University will host the first of what officials plan to make an annual symposium on air pollution control Nov. 5-7.

Some 500 manufacturers. engineers and others involved in managing air quality are expected to attend.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Charles R. Barden, be telling us factually about the "executive secretary of the Texas Air Control Board, will be



J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health -

Food-borne, disease epidemics caused by unsanitary conditions don't happen too, often, despite the millions of meals served weekly by Texas restaurants, but when an outbreak occurs it can be costly patrons.

Suffering from a variety of intestinal ailments may strike the unlucky food poisoning victim, while the restaurant may face economic loss because of bad publicity.

The Texas State Department of Health and local health units. 'effort are the education of through inspection of food establishments and training of employes in proper food handling techniques, has a big interest in the restaurant industry

food hygiene by the Health Department's Public Health And, the food handlers school Education Division-took a new approach. In the past. instruction throughout the state had been given directly to foodhandlers, cafe and restaurant owners by a specialist from the Austin office.

Now. courses in "Teaching Food Hygiene' are given for health department sanitarians. food and drug representatives. and others to equip them to teach food handling courses at the local level. When a local inspector observes improper food handling, he can schedule his own clinic for personnel in one restaurant or a group of restaurants. The local inspector can count on the support of some \$15,000 worth of training films on various phases of food hygiene available from the Health Department's Film Library. In addition, there is a comprehensive teaching outline and a wide selection of printed

materials. Food handlers in all parts of Texas may receive the training which will better equip them to foods must be kept at 45 degrees serve the eating out public with correct food handling techniques.

As a case in point, the Food and Drug Division of the Health Department's Region 10 has initiated a food sanitation program designed to better prepare local health departments to conduct their own programs.

It focuses on the nature and causes of food - borne diseases and the proper sanitation Investigation showed that methods needed to combat those diseases:

The program, aimed at both local health department the food - borne disease

personnel, is based on a three phase plan kitchen First, in areas already served by local health departments. sanitation programs are being upgraded by surveys of existing inspection practices. to an establishment and its Educational facilities and information in local health departments are being quality.

Texas Tech University.

supplemented, and instructor courses in food hygiene are being presented. Phase 2 focuses on areas not

served by local health departments. Included in this owners and managers in the needs for periodic inspections and training of personnel.

Phase 3 is aimed at school cafeterias. Inspection of rural school cafeterias, particularly Two years ago the teaching of in areas that don't have an inspection program. is planned. has been made available on request

> In the Rio Grande Valley served by Region 10, the 'grassroots' approach is being taken. Instruction is being taken directly to restaurant personnel to give them pointers in proper sanitation techniques

and personal hygiene. To reach as many people, as possible, training is directed first to local health officials and sanitarians so they in turn can teach others whom the regional staff cannot reach. Then, when the local sanitarian inspects a restaurant and spots a violation, he can then instruct the restaurant personnel as to the proper sanitation methods

they should use. » Aside from general cleanliness, and protection of foodstuffs from insects, vermin and dust, food handlers are constantly being reminded to watch the temperatures of food. Hot foods should always be kept above 140 degrees, and cold and below. Heating or chilling. of food must be done rapidly.

Object of this intensive effort in food handling is to protect you, the restaurant - goer, from any food - borne disease

Recently, in an adjoining state food poisoning occurred in three separate functions: a company picnic. a wedding reception and a service club banquet. Source of the illness was traced to one catering firm. proper hand washing, plus proper temperatures in food storage, could have prevented

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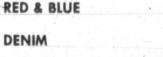
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Hamburgers W-Mustard **Onions & Pickles** Corn Chips -Bean Dip Peaches Milk ST VINCENT'S MONDAY

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Corn Dogs **Potato Chips Chocolate** Cake Fruit Milk

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TUESDAY Meatloaf **Buttered Rice Pickled Beets** Watermelon Hot Rolls - Butter

WEDNESDAY **Chicken Pie** Blackeved Peas **Tossed Salad** Fruit Shortcake

Bread - Butter Milk THURSDAY

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PROJECTOR COUPONS - Kelly Luke, 9, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luke, 2508 Aspen, and Karla Harris, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, 2348 Duncan, deposit soup coupons in the drum at the entrance of Stephen F. Austin school. The PTA unit plans to purchase a projector for the school, upon redemption of the coupons

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Texas Home Economist



To Attend Conference COLLEGE STATION - Mrs Florence W. Low; assistant director for home economics with the Texas. Agricultural Extension Service, will participate in a conference to determine objectives and direction of the home economics profession and plan for future development during a Lake Placid, N.Y., conference, Oct. A former president of the

American Home Economics Low said Association. Mrs. Low will serve as a member of the Conference "expert panel" and as a discussion leader.

To prepare for the conference, Mrs. Low

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Richards, and one of their results was the founding of the American Home Economics Association in 1909," Mrs. Low added.

Now, in this 1973-74 year, we are planning what may become another-landmark series o

Mrs. Low said there will be a

NOTICE

at this 11th Lake Placid Conference.

"It is hoped that from this conference will come a new way of defining home economics, a things as home economics content and organization of knowledge. education. research, business and industry, government and international, and health. welfare and other systems for noted

meeting home needs." Mrs. Historically, the philosophic base of the home economics profession was developed at a series of 10 previous

conferences at Lake Placid, beginning in 1899. Known as the Lake Placid Conferences, they were chaired by Ellen

emphasized.

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Austin PTA Sponsors Drive

Stephen F. Austin School is conducting a special collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio - visual equipment. The program, Labels for Education, is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company and offered to elementary schools, both private and public.

the school." stated Mrs. Jerry Bond, PTA president. Students may bring labels to school and deposit them in the containers provided in the halls, according to Mrs. Paul Hartin, chairman for the project. Any label counts in the drive. More than 70 audio - visua equipment items are being

offered. A participating school Between now and Dec. 8, we sends in the assigned number of hope to collect enough labels to labels for the particular items earn an overhead projector for selected,

Phi Epsilon Beta Holds Salad Supper

Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Orth. Sherrie Thacker, Jan Sigma Phi Chapter held a salad supper in the home of Mary Baten, sponsor, recently for their rusheees. Tuesday. Oct. 2, members of

the chapter performed the Following the ritual the Ritual of the Badge ceremony at The First Methodist Church annex for 12 newcoming members. New members are: Debbie Clark, Diane Enterline, Linda Foreman. Jamilou

Trusty and Kathy Ward. Members performing the ritual were Debbie Stokes, Mary Baten, sponsor, Kristy Keen. Marti Ashpaugh, Nelda Savage and Debbie Stubblefield.

chapter held a model meeting for rushees. Debbie Stokes announced that the Fall Dance would be held Nov. 3 at Celanese Pamcel Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and invitation Garren, Cheryl Garvin, Jo Ann lists should be turned in by Oct. Laramore, Kay Newman, Kim

> Members voted by secret ballot and elected Debbie Stokes to represent Phi Epsilon Beta as their 1974 Valentine Sweetheart. Jamilou Garren told members and rushees that a Thanksgiving Dinner would be held at Pioneer Natural Gas

presented a cake to welcome newcoming members.

Club News **PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB** The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met in the

home of Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville recently. Mrs. J.A. King, president, opened the meeting with the THDA Creed. Roll call was answered with "A Beauty Hint." Mrs. King announced the luncehon and show and tell of Christmas gifts to be held at the

Gray County annex, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m., also the meeting Nov. 3, with Mildred Prince on festive

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen of Skellytown. announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Renee' to W. Frank McCullough, son of Mrs. James McCullough and the late Mr. McCullough of Kilgore, Tex. Miss Allen is a graduate of White Deer High School and is currently employed as secretary at the Skellytown Elementary School. Her fiance is a graduate of Kilgore High School and Texas Tech University. He is presently employed as a coach by White Deer High School. The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 21, in the First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Cowbelles Slate Officer Election

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Top O' Texas Cowbelles officers. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Paul Dauer, elected new officers for the Panhandle: first vicecoming year at their luncheon president, Mrs. Richard Brown, meeting held recently in the Wheeler: second vice -Starlight Room of the Coronado president. Mrs. Dean Burger. Pampa: secretary - treasurer.

Mrs. Jake Hess of McLean. Mrs. Harold O'Neal. out - going president. Panhandle: and corresponding introduced the newly elected secretary. Mrs. Herndon Sloan, Pampa

TEXAS RANGERS WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe says there will always be a need for the famed Texas Rangers law enforcement agency,

They are needed now more than ever before." he said. "As long as there are some who would take the lives and property of others, there is a

Cowbelles is a national organization whose purpose is the promotion of beef. Top O' Texas Cowbelles has a membership of 90 area women. whose husbands are in the beef industry. A luncheon meeting is held on the first Monday of each month. Anyone interested in membership is invited to contact any officer or member.



explained, a special study known as the Delphi study dealing with the future of home economics was conducted. 'This study concerned such

long - range planning system for the profession, and other materials that will be the basis for follow-up conferences in the states and for the 1974 Annual AHEA program." Mrs. Low

"Thus all members will be involved in this year's exploration and development plans for home economics," Mrs. Low added

Besides the expert panel. others who will attend the Lake Placid Conference include all state home economics association presidents and board members.

Our goal for the future is to have an even more vital, forceful home economics profession. Mrs. Low

foods

Flame Room, Nov. 18. The chapter discussed having a pop bottle raid to raise money for a needy person. After the meeting adjourned. hostesses Nelda Savage, Kay Newman, and Mary Baten



FRIDAY **Fish Sticks** Macaroni Salad Green Beans Cinnamon Rolls Bread - Butter

Nutritious Brown Bag Lunches

COLLEGE STATION - Now that school is in full swing, it's time to examine brown bag lunches to see if they're well balanced and wholesome.

According to Judy Grubbs foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, lunches should contain foods from each of the four basic food groups. "These groups - meat, bread

and cereals, fruits and vegetables, and milk - all provide important nutrients for building strong bodies and energy for work and play."

Since sandwiches are favorites for brown bag lunches, try variety by using meat, eggs, peanut butter or cheese, the speicalist suggested.

"A growing child needs at least two servings of this meat group daily to grow properly. "Include bread or cereal in the lunches. Besides sandwich bread, try dry cereals or crackers - they're good choices, and children like them. "Children need at least four servings of bread and cereals daily.

Also use fruits or dried fruits, such as raisins, have good flavor and make excellent desserts. Finger foods, like fresh vegetables, are easy to handle and popular. Miss Grubbs noted.

"Four or more servings of fruits and vegetables should be eaten by children every day.

"Fluid milk, ice cream and cheese give lunches the needed milk group. Children need three or more cups of milk daily. while teenagers need at least four.

"Remember to include each of the food groups in brown bag lunches for nutrition and variety." the specialist concluded.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY The Pampa African Violet Society met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for a dinner meeting The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. V.N. home economics profession and Osborn. Roll call was answered to plan for its future with "What I Enjoyed Best This development. Summer Mrs. Lee Moore gave the representative group of about opening prayer. Mrs. Holly 300 leaders from all segments of Gray and Mrs. Lee Moore were appointed to the nominating

the home economics profession committee to select a slate of CLUB REPORTERS officers for the coming year. Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Norman Walberg gave the program. Mrs. Jones discussed 'Growing with God.'' Mrs. Walberg discussed "Art and African Violets," and read a poem, "The Beauty of Old Age. Mrs. Bessie Boswell, a former member of the club, was welcomed back as an active

Members present were Mmes. Evan Jones, Lee Moore, Holly Gray, V.N. Osborn, Dan Glaxner. Norman Walberg. Charles Glison, Bessie Boswell Women's Editor, Pampa and one guest. Mrs. Robert Daily News, 669-2525.

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concerning meeting dates social calendar.

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will be used for the weekly If there are any questions, contact, Bobbye Combs,

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) events designed to involve and Lorne Greene will narrate stimulate members to think "Pigmy Kitabu," a feature film deeply about the objectives. on Africa's near-extinct philosphy, and direction of the Bambuti Pgymies.

need for the best law enforce After the meeting members ment agency possible. The worked on spice plaques for Texas Rangers have proved Christmas gifts. Refreshments throughout their history that of stuffed tomatoes, gum drop they are the best. cake and coffee were served.



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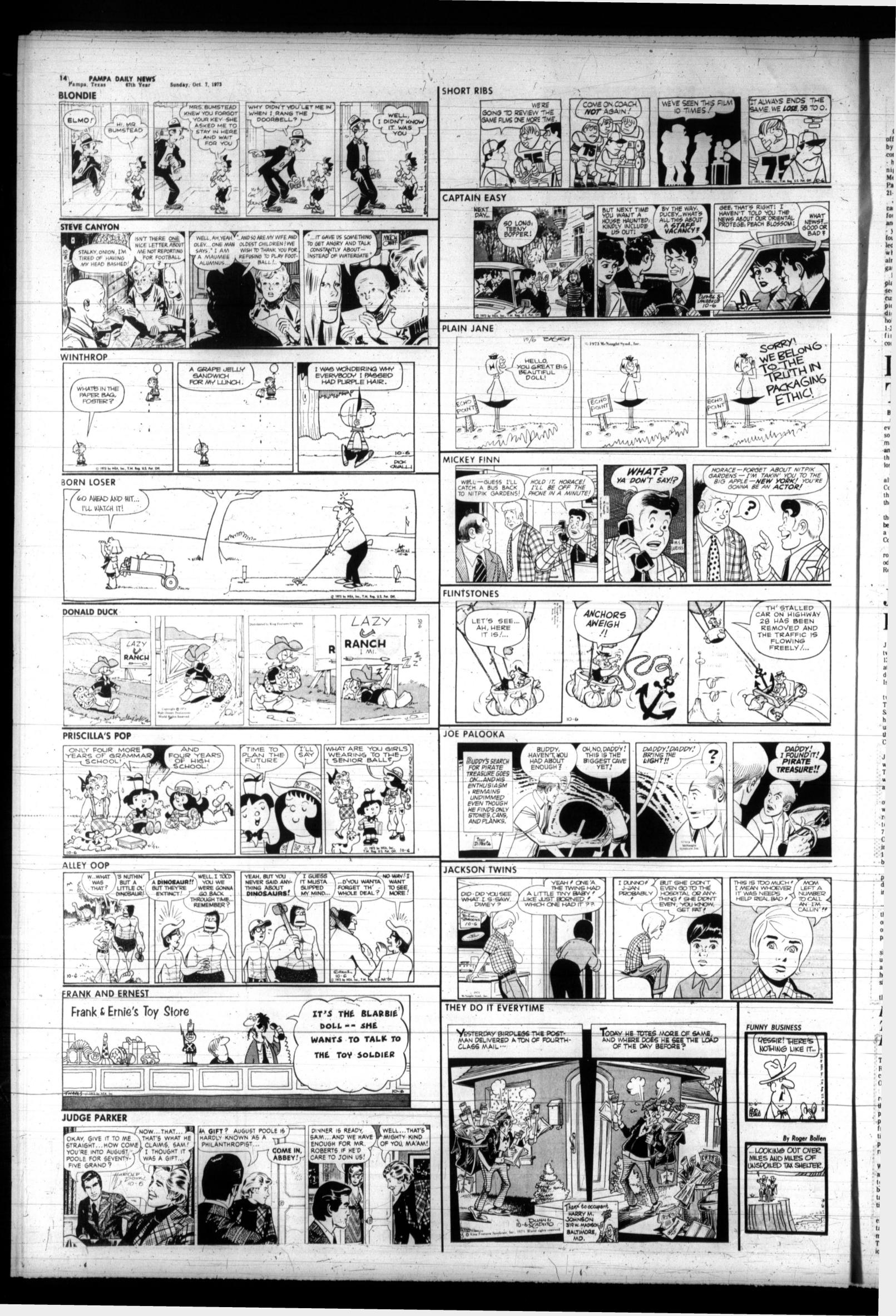
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Pampa Harvesters Roll Over Canyon Eagles, 21-7 divided between Curtis. Williams' Harvesters in the By PAUL SIMS fullback Jack King and Quarles.

CANYON - A balanced offensive attack, spearheaded by diminutive Chuck Quarles. combined with a superb second half defensive effort Friday night in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium resulted in Pampa's first win of the season,

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21-7 over the Canyon Eagles. Joe Curtis, with 76 yards on 16 carries, Chuck Reeves, with two fourth - quarter touchdowns, and Quarles, who scored on a 28 yard keeper and completed four of 10 passes for 65 yards. led the Harvester's offense play which was consistant and almost explosive throughout the game

Both offense and defense played exceptionally well in the second half. The Harvesters rushed for 150 yards in the half, picked up 16 first downs and didn't have to punt, while holding Ron Mills' Eagles (now 1-3) to 14 yards rushing, two first downs and only one completed pass - an especially ball on Pampa's seven.

mportant statistic considering the highly - touted Eagle passing attack.

Overall, Pampa outrushed Canyon, 213-99, while picking up 16 first downs to Canyon's 11.

Eagles Threaten

Early, it looked like the Eagles were going to give Pampa's defensive secondary a long night, as senior quarterback Ed Lair, 1-AAA's best passer, directed Canyon 78 yards following the opening interception give the kickoff down to Pampa's two. Harvesters, who had given the Lair passed on the game's first ball up, on a punt and then on play, but fullback Mark Jackson couldn't hold on to the

Four plays later, Lair hit split end Dennis Collier with a 16-yard swing pass, then connected with alternate fullback Jimmy Ward with a **Bench Homers Cincinnati** seven-yard aerial. Five plays later. Lair connected with wingback Garre LaGrone on a By New York Mets, 2-1 19-yard pass play, which put the

Smith stacked up Eagle running back Gary Bednorz short of the goal line on fourth down to thwart the Eagles' scoring

hopes. It was Lair, not Pampa's defensive backs, who came out of the game frustrated. Quarles picked off a Lair pass on Canyon's next, possession, and then Rick Leverich intercepted one on the Canyon possession after that. Leverich's

downs, the ball on Pampa's 44.

Quarles Scored On Keeper Quarles went around left end on a keeper seven plays later and scored from 28 yards out. The run followed a brilliant in the second quarter. Joe made. Scott Wilson tied the Watkins booted the extra point as the Harvesters led, 7-0.

Pampa's Howie Lewis was ejected from the game for fighting on the ensuing kickoff and the Harvesters were penalized 15 yards from the point of infraction, which gave Canyon possession on Pampa's

Lair hit LaGrone for a 12-yard touchdown five plays later with 1:22 left in the half. The wingback had broken to the left side of the end zone and was

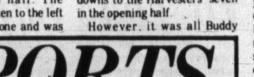
game with the PAT boot

The half ended when Dennis Chance tackled Lair attempting to pass for an 11-yard loss. Lair Passed Well

Lair, despite the interceptions and the 11-yard loss, showed his passing prowess in the half. connecting on five of 10 passes for 75 vards

Canyon outrushed Pampa (85-63) and picked up nine first downs to the Harvesters' seven in the opening half.

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973



final two quarters.

Slotback Reeves made it 13-7 on a-one-yard run behind right guard Joe Graves at 5:47 in the final quarter, and Watkins tacked on the extra point. on the 12.

Reeves followed Graves and right tackle Bill Cox into the end zone on a 12-yard run with no time showing on the forth quarter clock, as Pampa won 21-7 after Watkins' boot.

the half's opening possession. The first scoring drive went 52 yards. Reeves picked up 43 yards with Reeves and Curtis yards. Reeves picked up 43 doing most of the ball carrying. Most of the running went off right guard and right tackle - a surprising fact since all - state defensive tackle Bob Counsellor (6-5, 225) was lined up on that side of the line.

The second drive went 66 yards, and rushing chores were

vards. Reeves caught one for 15 yards and Willis Price caught King, who had been injured one for a 14-yard gain. since the Vernon scrimmage Bednorz led Canyon's rushers over a month ago, set up with 38 yards on 10 carries. Reeves' TD with a 19-yard run Following him were Ward with up the middle which put the ball 32 yards on seven rushes and LaGrone with 17 yards on one-Pampa missed an earlier Carry

> Lair's leading pass catcher was Adrian Folil, who gained 33 yards on a screen in the fourth period.

> Pampa, now 1-3, hosts Carlsbad. N.M. at 7 30 p.m. Friday.

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yards on 11 attempts and King added 34 yards on five carries. Canyos David Nipp rushed once for one yard and Steve Mathis lost two vards on his only carry. Lewis Leads Receivers

Lewis led Pampa's receivers with two receptions for 46

opportunity to score as a Tim

Thornburg. 30-yard field goal

attempt went wide to the left on

Quarles rushed 12 times for 61

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CANADIAN HALFBACK Kem Carr (11) gets ready to put a move on Groom defensive back Randy Sustaire in an effort to pick up yardage Friday night in Canadian. Carr rushed for over 100 yards in the 27-0 Canadian win over the Tigers (2-2) - the Wildcats fourth win in a row (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Dallas, Redskins **To Play Monday** By United Press International has the home field advantage George Allen, who treats and the Redskins easily beat

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every single game as if it were some kind of personal Armageddon, finds himself with an early season game this week that he really can't afford to lose

Allen's Washington Redskins. already trailing the Dallas Cowboys by a game, will host the Cowboys Monday night in the TV special.

If the Redskins lose this one. they'll be 2-2 while Dallas will be 4-0 and Washington will have a difficult time overtaking the Cowboys in the final 10 games. Even though the Cowboys routed St. Louis last week, the oddsmakers have made the Redskins a slight favorite.

That's because Washington Cleveland

the Cowboys, 26-3, in the NFC title game last New Year's Eve

In the 12 games on Sunday. Minnesota is at Detroit. San Diego is at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles is at Houston. Cincin-

nati is at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Kansas City. retire the Mets in the ninth. Philadelphia is at Buffalo. Oakland is at St. Louis, San Francisco is at Atlanta, Chicaout and lined a fastball for his game-winning homer. go is at New Orleans and

Seaver, in addition to break-Seven of the 12 Sunday games ing the NL one game playoff and the Monday night game are strikeout record, also drove in sold out and will be televised the Mets' only run in the second locally. But tickets are still inning when he doubled home available at New Orleans, New Bud Harrelson who walked with England, Buffalo, Houston and two out in the second inning. Seaver's hit was the last for the

CINCINNATI (UPI) - John-Mets as Reds starter Jack ny Bench homered into the Billingham retired the last 16 batters he faced in a row before leftfield stands with one out in leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

> Geronimo in the seventh, it was his 10th strikeout and eclipsed the previous NL one game record of nine set by Pittsburgh's Steve Blass

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by a pitch above his right ankle to put runners on first and second with one out but Seaver worked his way out of the jam by striking out both Geronimo

and Chaney When Seaver struck out Cesar The Mets had loaded the bases with only one out in the first when Wayne Garrett singled, was sacrificed to second by Felix Millan. Rusty

Staub then walked and John Milner singled. However, Billingham got Cleon Jones to ground into a double play.

Seaver gave up a leadoff double to rookie Dan Driessen in the fourth but Driessen was left stranded at second when Perez flied out to Staub and their 1-0 lead after six innings.

Shells A's BALTIMORE (UPI) - Jim

Palmer, pitching "for pride and money," overpowered the Oakland A's with a dazzling fivehit. 12-strikeout performance Saturday to give the Baltimore

Seaver struck out Bench and Griffey as the Mets held on to Seaver tied the NL one-game playoff record for strikeouts when Tony Perez became his ninth victim for the final out in

the sixth inning. Baltimore

Orioles a 6-0 victory in the first

the bottom of the ninth inning today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over New York in the National League playoff opener and spoil Mets' nitcher Tom Seaver's record 13

strikeout performance. Seaver had the Reds shutout on four hits until one out in the eighth when Pete Rose tied the score 1-1 with a homer over the

375-foot sign in right field. After relievers Tom Hall and Pedro Borbon combined to Bench came up for the Reds after Tony Perez had grounded



Jack Nicklaus Leading Field In Ohio-Kings Island Tourney shot and after chipping up.

Cardinals.

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sub-par round.

the field with a 139 total.

scores of 70-71-141.

housewife, Judy Rankin.

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conversion to make it 10-0.

Baltimore at New England.

Jack Nicklaus shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday for a 137 total and a three-stroke lead at the halfway point of the raindelayed \$125,000 Ohio-Kings Island Open Golf Tournament. Three shots off the pace at two-under-par 140s were Lee-Trevino, who had a 69 Saturday: Tom Weiskopf, who had his second straight oneunder-par 70, thanks to an eagle three on his final hole; and Rod Curl, who had an even-par 71. Another shot back at 141 were J.C. Snead and John Lister while Tom Kite, John Jacobs, Tom Watson and Andy North. who had a 68 for the day, were all at even par 142. Nicklaus, who shot a fourover-par 75 Thursday but had it washed off the board when the round was postponed by rain. toured the 6.915-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus Center Golf Course which he helped design in 36-33, with birdies on the 4th. 11th, 13th and 18th holes and bogeys on the 6th and 17th. I was happy the way I played," Nicklaus said. "My driving was very good and my iron game was pretty good too. Trevino said he played "about the same" as he did in the first round when he had a one-over-par 72, except he used only 32 putts Saturday compared with 37 the day before. Trevino, who played the back side first, made the turn in twounder-par 33 but didn't get another birdie until his final hole when he chipped to within six inches of the cup. "I never could hold a putt on the front side." Trevino said.

KINGS MILLS. Ohio (UPI) - "If I could have made some. I would have had a real low missed a four-foot putt. round.

That put Weiskopf two-over for the day and one-over for the Weiskopf, who also opened on tournament but he got back into the back side, turned in evensolid contention with a birdie par 35 but ran into a double four on the 490-yard fourth hole bogey six on the first hole when and the eagle on the ninth when he hit his second shot over the he hit a three wood 12 feet from green. "chili dipped" a pitch the pin and sank the putt.

against San Francisco in 1971.

Seaver retired the first four Reds in order before Johnny Bench doubled to rightcenter. Rookie Ken Griffey was then hit

Pampa, Texas 67th Year

Prison Rodeo To Take Place **Every** Sunday HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -

The 42nd annual Texas Prison Rodeo will begin today and continue each Sunday during October E. H. "Hoot" Crawford, di-

rector of the rodeo, said 40 of the best convict riders from 100 prisoners who tried to enter will participate. Female convicts from the Goree unit will participate in a calf tussle, greased pig sacking and donkey barrel

race events. Harry Southerland of Fort Worth is defending champion and also won in 1971. He will try to become the second cowboy in the history of the event to take the title three consecutive times.

Proceeds from the ticket sales go into the prison rehabilitation fund for the benefit of more than 16,500 inmates of the **Texas Department of Correct-**

West Texas State Gains **13-0 Win Over Cardinals**

BEAUMONT - West Texas two other passes before Mike State's Buffaloes broke a three -Wartes entered the game to game losing streak Saturday quarterback the Buffs to the score as time ran out in the half. night here with a 13-0 victory over the Lamar University Wyre converted on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter to The Buffs tallied 10 first - half give the Buffs their final points.

points and then put up a The defensive heroics came in tremendous goal line defense in the fourth period when WTSU halted Lamar at the three- and the fourth quarter to earn the five-yard lines. West Texas pushed 64 yards

West Texas, with a 2-3 season record, takes this week off in 10 plays for its first score, a before hosting Utah State Oct. 26-yard field goal by sophomore 20 in a Homecoming contest.

Billy Pritchett climaxed a **Baylor Bears** 63-yard push by scoring from the one with 16 seconds left in Manage 21-14 the first half. Wyre added the Win Over FSU

Defensive tackle John Ayres set that drive in motion by WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Hard recovering a fumble at the running tailback Gary Lacy scored two touchdowns and Don Nava spearheaded the Baylor's secondary grabbed drive with a 40-yard pass to three interceptions Saturday

Tracy Dickson. He completed night to lead the Bears to a 21-14 victory over Florida State. Sandra Haynie Lacy scored on runs of two and seven yards and running **Stays In First** back Godfrey White scored on a 10-yard run, all in the middle ALAMO. Calif. (UPI) -Injured Sandra Haynie, the quarters.

defending champion from Fort Florida State scored on a 12yard pass from quarterback Worth, clung to her lead in the Billy Sexton to flanker Jim \$32,000 LPGA Lincoln-Mercury Open Saturday with her second Everett with 25 seconds left in the first half. FSU fought back in the fourth quarter and with Miss Haynie, obviously favoring an injured right wrist, hit a 6:13 to go Sexton hit reserve flanker Mike Allen for a 57-

one-under-par 72, enough to yard touchdown pass. keep her two strokes ahead of Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey, mixing passes with She was followed on the exacting Round Hill Country pitchouts to his trailing backs,

led an offense hampered by Club course by two other subpar_shooters -Kathy Whitpenalties. There were 129 yards in penalties in the first half, 88 worth, the year's leading money winner, and Sharon or them against Baylor The win evened Baylor's Miller, both with identical

record at 2-2. The Seminoles have not won in four tries this Another stroke back at 142 season. were Donna Caponi Young and

Cornerback Lester Ealey set. little Marlene Hagge, who was up the first Baylor touchdown having a so-so round until she with the theft of a Sexton-pass dropped a 135-yard six iron shot intended for split end Joe on the 15th hole for an eagle Goldsmith at the FSU 36 early in the second quarter.

JoAnne Carner shot a 71 for The Bears were penalized for 143, while little Sue Berning, the clipping and took over on the 46 U.S.Women's Open chamfrom where they scored in five pion, fired the best round of the day, 4-under-par 69 under dark plays. marked by a 26 yard reverse and a 16-yard pitchout and threatening skies for a 144. run by wingback Brian Kilgore tying her with another-young and the two-yard score by Lacy.

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Wilmer-Hutchins 22 Duncanville 0 Ennis 29 Dallas Jesuil 9 Waco Jefferson-Moore 19 Dallas Bishop Dunne 0 Longview Pine Tree 27 Carthage 12 hapel Hill 35 Center 7 ladewater 39 Jacksonville 7 Henderson 29 Kilgore 2 Port Arthur Austin 14 Livingston 6 Silsbee 14 Liberty 0 Alta Loma 26 New Caney 6 Alta Loma 26 New Caney 6 Aldein Carver 14 Huntsville 0 Pearland 34 Channelview 6 A&M Consolidated 6 Mexia 0 Houston King 17 Houston Mt. Carr Humble 14 Cleveland 8 Navasota 7 Klein 6 Belton 28 Georgetown 0 Copperás Cove 18 Waco La Vega 14 Frederickaburg 6 Austin Del Valle 0 Lampasas 28 Comanche 24 Rockdale 17 Marlin 6 Gatesville 22 Taylor 6 Carmel 11

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Sinton 12 Bishop 6 Gregory-Portland 49 Aransas Pass J Calallen 36 Rockport Fulton 25 Tuloso Midway 29 Flour Bluff 7 (See Scores, Page 17)

game of the American League's championship series. Throwing a wicked assortment of curves and changeups along with his fast ball. Palmer had the crowd of 41,279 cheering wildly as he reached back for "something extra"

whenever the A's threatened. It was his fourth consecutive victory in playoff competition and gave the Orioles a chance to zoom off to Oakland Sunday night with a two - game lead in the best - of - five games series. Earl Williams, the bat the Orioles didn't have when they finished third in the AL East in 1972. supplied the big blow of a

four-run first inning during which 20-game winner Vida Blue was kayoed after retiring only two batters. Palmer started in shaky fashion, walking the first two

batters, but he got out of the first inning by striking out Sal Bando. Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson in order. The Orioles then sent their 22-game winning ace off to a quick lead. Mery Rettenmund started the first inning rally with a sharp single to left, and Paul Blair walked after Blue struck out Bobby Grich. Designated hitter Tommy Davis followed with a looping fly which dropped just inside the right field foul line for a double, scoring Retten-

third. Don Baylor walked, but Blue looked like he might get out of the jam when he fanned Brooks Robinson. Then Williams, acquired in a controversial winter trade with the Atlanta Braves, singled solidly to left to drive in two runs and send Blue to the showers

mund and sending Blair to

Reliever Horacio Pina hit Andy Etchebarren with a pitched ball and Mark Belanger delivered the fourth run of the inning with a single. Palmer, who was wild high at

times and walked five, had great stuff. He fanned the side in the first and second innings and had 10 strikeouts through the first five innings. He experienced one late-inning threat when the A's had runners on first and second with two out in the eighth, but retired 1972 World Series hero Gene Tenace on an easy pop fly

to Bobby Grich. The Orioles scored their fifth run against John Odom in the eighth on an error by shortstop Bert Campaneris, a walk and Etchebarren's single. Singles by Blair, Davis and Baylor produced the final run in the eighth.

PADRES MUST RAISE MONEY **Owners** Put Off San Diego **Problem For Another Month**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joowner. While awaiting the seph Danzansky won \$14 owners' decision, Danzansky playing gin rummy Friday but played gin with some friends in he still came out a loser ... at his hotel room. least temporarily The owners knew approval of

the \$12 million sale meant Danzansky sweated out a 41/2having to face a \$12 million hour meeting of National damage suit filed against the League club owners who were league and the Padres by the debating whether to give final City of San Diego. So, the approval to the sale and owners did what they do best transfer of the San Diego and recessed the meeting for Padres to Washington D.C., one month. under a group headed by the

Actually, the meeting was millionaire grocery chain recessed, according to league

NBA **PRO CHARTS**

7 — Cleveland Cavaliers **NBA** — Central Division

1972-73 finish: W 32, L 50 - 4th place PROSPECTUS: Now in their fourth season in the NBA. the Cavs are no longer the buffoons of old. They have become a respectable club, though hardly one of championship caliber. Last year's deal that brought wise, quick veteran guard Lenny Wilkens was decisive. He gave the team strong court leadership. Combined with 20-point-a-game man Austin Carr, the Cavs have it at guard. A great deal now depends on a rookie, Jim Brewer, from the University of Minnesota and the Olympic team. He will be used either at for-1 ward or center. He is 6-8. The Cavs could be one of the new. exciting teams in the league, where once they were a new, execrable team.

FORWARDS: Dwight Davis, who made the all-rookie team, and averaged over nine points a game, and Bobby (Bingo) Smith, who is a streak shooter. Last year's starting forward, John Johnson, was traded to Portland along with starting center Rick Roberson for the first-round draft pick that gained them Brewer.RATING:

CENTER: Brewer is counted on. He is powerful rebounder and could be to the Cavs what Wes Unseld has been to the Bullets. If he doesn't make it right away, he has Bob Rule and Walt Wesley ready to play RATING: B

GUARDS: A strong point. Wilkens was second in the league in assists, with 8.4 a game, and still managed to score 20 points a game, Carr is an excellent jump shooter. Al Hornyak of Ohio State, who stands 6-1, was the second-round draft pick. He could be a surprise ace RATING: A

PREDICTION: The Cavs are coming on. But no team, of course: has ever gone anywhere in this league in recent years without a standout center. That is up to Brewer, Bill Fitch gambled by giving up two starters for him. Fitch has been wise in the past, both with trades and dealing with adversity. His track record says he knows what he's doing.

President Chub Feeney, to give the Padres time to decide whether the investment of some "fresh money" by an unknown group in San Diego would allow the team to remain in its present home.

Feeney, at the conclusion of the meeting, read a prepared statement which said

"A resolution has been adopted unanimously by the owners to hold this meeting in recess for a period to be determined by the league president not to exceed 30 days to enable the San Diego club to consider the possibility of further capital investment in the club and negotiation of improved operating conditions in order to permit the franchise to remain in San Diego. If, at the end of this period, such arrangements are not made on a basis satisfactory to the San Diego club, the league meeting will be convened to consider approval for the transfer of the franchise to Washington D.C.

Feeney refused to comment further but Danzansky was obviously disappointed. He felt that since the Padres, under President E. J., 'Buzzie' Bavasi, had been run efficiently enough, the club simply couldn't make it in San Diego under any circumstances. He, said, "New money won't help the club in San Diego and I am sure baseball will honor its commitments to us

Bowling **Results** ALL STAR DOUBLES

First place team - Johnny Tollison Benny Horton Second place team - Howard Musgrave Bill Abernathy

High leam game - Walter Fletcher Bill Wisdom (404)

Wisdom (404). High team series — J. Tollison B. Horton (1125) High indiv game — Marshal Johnson (223). High indiv series - Johnny Tollison

HARVESTER COUPLES First place team - Elco Glass. Second place team - McNeil's Produce High team game - Hardin & Roth (866 High team series - Hardin & Rott (249) High indiv. game - John Black (202) Bea Wortham (201)

High indiv. series - Jack McNeil (537) Bea Wortham (540)

LONE STAR First place team - Fatheree Ins . L & R

lachine Second place team — Coronado Finance High team game — Fatheree Ins. (900). High team series — Fatheree Ins. (2497). High indiv. game — Pat Rowell (247). High indiv. series — Lela Swain (548).

Humm, Anderson Lead 'Huskers Past Minnesota Nebraska MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) Humm and galloping receiver Cornhuskers, who simply had

- Nebraska guarterback David

Kick Owls

Lewis Britt rushed for 178 yards

WHEELER - Tailback

48-7

three touchdowns Saturday as the unbeaten Cornhuskers Mustangs crushed the Minnesota Gophers, 48-7.

Frosty Anderson teamed up for

andon drizzle.

too much of everything for the Overall, the Huskers amassed

Gophers in a game played 252 yards through the air. beaten badly in three of four Nebraska kicker Rich Sanger set an NCAA record for career games this season, played the

Humm found Anderson in the extra points. He booted six of Cornhuskers on even terms in The victory was the fourth open on each of their touch. them. running his total to 133 the first quarter, which ended 7-this season for the No. 2 ranked downs with covered 67, 32 and 19 and erasing the old mark of 128 7. A fter that it was all

set by Happy Feller of Texas in 1968 - 1970

The 72-yard campaign in nine

plays was the only time all

afternoon the Cowboys showed

Blackman was the leading

ground gainer of the day with 97

yards on 17 carries. He

completed one of three pass

Raider fullback John Garner

paced the Tech ground game

with 91 yards on 16 carries.

Barnes contributed 76 yards on

nine runs. Tech attempted five

The Raiders had a total

offense of 227 yards, all rushing.

passes but had no completions.

any momentum.

two occasions.

Clifton Williams.

White Deer is open this week

Homecoming Queen, crowned

at halftime, was Gail Williams,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and opens district play in two

weeks against Sunray.

attempts for 16 yards.

Two of the Humm-Anderson touchdowns came in a nine-Minnesota, which has been minute span in the second quarter to give Nebraska a 21-7 lead at halftime.

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The Cornhuskers turned it into a runaway in the second half, which included a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown by John-O'Leary, a six-yard scoring run by O'Leary and a one-yard touchdown by Steve Runty

The Huskers had set the trend of the game by driving 71-yards for a touchdown on a one-yard run by Tony Davis the first time they got the ball.

The Gophers were unable to penetrate deeply into Nebraska territory except when they recovered a fumble and got their only touchdown on a 10yard run by freshman quarterback Tony Dungy in the first period.

The win was Nebraska's 13th straight over Big Ten teams and its ninth in a row over Minnesota.

Bama Has Hard Time With 'Dogs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) -Quarterback Gary Rutledge marched Alabama 59 yards in three plays with 2:22 to play Saturday and scored on a seven-yard dash to give the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide a 28-14 win over stubborn Geor-

Fighting to preserve its perfect record. Alabama took the next kickoff and marched to the Georgia 13 only to see lay next series. Alabama took the ball at its own 41 and this time struck quickly. Rutledge ran for 12, freshman Calvin Culliver moved it to the Georgia seven and Rutledge then ran in for the SCORE

With 34 seconds to play. Randy Billingsley ran 17 yards for his second touchdown of the day to put the game out of . reach. Billingsley's first scoring run was an eight-yarder with two minutes '

Texas Tech Uses OSU Mistakes on 31 carries and scored twice in the second half to lead Wheeler To Take Surprising 20-7 Victory to its first win of the season, as the Mustangs defeated Silverton, 26-13 before a cold Homecoming crowd Friday night here in both teams' district 2-A opener

Wheeler (1-3) visits Wellington Friday in another district clash.

Silverton's David McCoy opened the game's scoring on a one - yard run at 7:48 in the first period. McCoy set up the score by recovering a Wheeler fumble on the Mustang 38. Wayne Wheeler blocked the point after attempt, as the Owls took a 6-0 lead.

Kent Ware went up the middle four yards for a first - quarter TD with 2:43 left to put the Mustangs on the score board. Jim Verden missed the extra point kick as the snap was fumbled

Quarterback Don Chapman made it 12-6 with Wheeler in front, going around right end on a four - yard sweep at 4:47 in the. second period. The quarterback failed to run in the extras.

In the third quarter. Silverton's Craig Culwell intercepted a Chapman pass and returned it from the Owl 45 to Wheeler's 44. Ken Wood Ole Miss. 14-7 passed to Culwell a few plays later for a 26 - yard touchdown to tie the game. Brent Gill booted the extra point to put Silverton ahead.

Britt went one yard off right ~ tackle with 11:12 left in the game to give the lead back to runs by Rick Hill to give four times by the fired-up Army the Mustangs. The score capped an eight - play, 66-yard drive. Britt was the big man on the drive with runs of 18 and 21 quarter as the Cadets stymied ed with two long marches. The

vards. Britt scored at 3:38 in the final quarter on a two yard burst off right tackle. Ware missed runining in the extras, and Wheeler led. 26-13.

'We didn't play well, we just didn't get after it.' said Bateman following the game. Sally Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, was

crowned wheeler s

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First Downs

Yds Rushing Yds Passing

Comp-Att Total Yds

Punts-Avg Pen-Yds

Fumbles Los

Intercepted By

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Reserve quarterback Kenny Carmichael rallied a firedup Texas Tech team which capitalized on Oklahoma State fumbles Saturday to upset the

11th-ranked Cowboys 20-7. The Red Raiders lost starting. quarterback Joe Barnes with a pulled hamstring muscle before Carmichael opened the game's scoring on a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter.

Carmichael. a 6-1, 180-pound senior, scored again later in the same period on a 2-yard run and engineered drives into field goal range in the third and fourth quarters.

Placement kicker Don Grimes booted three-pointers of 28 and 23 yards for Tech and also kicked the two conversion points.

The Cowboy touchdown came midway in the second quarter

Auburn Tigers **Beat Stubborn** AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) -Third string tailback Rick Neel sprinted 33 yards late in the fourth quarter Saturday to push

the Auburn Tigers past Mississippr14-7. Auburn led off the scoring when quarterback Wade Whatley scored on a 3-yard run to cap the opening drive of the game.

Then both teams stalled until Ole Miss left end Bill Farris picked off a Tiger pass late in the third quarter and returned it 25 yards. Two plays later substitute guarterback Stan Bounds lobbed a 20-yard scoring pass to flanker Rick Kimbrough for Mississippi's only score.

In the final two minutes of the game. Auburn launched a touchdown drive covering 50 yards in six plays, capped by

Silverton

on a 9-yard run by quarterback and Tech recovered. Brent Blackman. Blackman Those recoveries gave the Raiders possession at the OSU was shaken up early in the third guarter and taken out of the 33 and 5 yard lines and both contest.

before 58.091 fans in an off-

The Raiders punted twice in touchdowns. the first half and both times the

turnovers were converted into The Cowboys fumbled eight

Pokes signaled for a fair catch, times in the game and Tech but each time fumbled the ball recovered four of them

BEHIND SOPH QUARTERBACK Sooners Nip Miami In 24-20 Comeback

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Sophomore quarterback Steve Davis scored two touchdowns and passed 52 yards for another Saturday to propell sixthranked Oklahoma to a 24-20 comeback times for an even 100 yards. victory over 18thranked Miami (Fla.) Davis scored on a six-yard

run midway through the first quarter, scrambled 13 yards for a touchdown on a busted play. and connected with split end Tinker Owens for Oklahoma's go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter. Rick Fulcher kicked a 30-

yard field goal in the fourth quarter for a narrow cushion. Although Davis was Oklahoma's offensive hero, he also made a wild pitchout that gave. Miami a 79-yard touchdown that put the Sooners in a hole. Eldridge Mitchell swiped the

errant toss on his own 21 and streaked unmolested to the Oklahoma end zone. I-back Woody Thompson, key man in Miami's victories over

Texas and Florida State. scoring the two other Hurricane touchdowns on five-yard bursts. Miami missed on a 43-vard field goal attempt in the last period after a razzle-dazzle pass

by split end Steve Marcantonio to wingback Walt Swedting put the Hurricane in business at the

By Blackhawks, 7-0 WHITE DEER - "We've passes hurt the Bucks all night On one drive in the first quarter. finally come together as a team." Larry Anthony made the statement in the locker

a White Deer receiver dropped a pass in the end zone. In the fourth quarter. Buck quarterback Buddy Cummins had his receivers open in the end zone, but couldn't get the ball on target, overthrowing on

"That's what I told the boys. We've finally gelled as a ball club, and a defensive team. We moved the ball well, and we could have scored three or four

Davis was the leading rusher, compared with 258 for the with 144 yards on 30 carries and~ Cowboys, 233 on the ground and completed five of 12 passes for 25 from passing. 123 yards. Sooner running back In addition to the fumble Joe Washington carried 17 problems, the Cowboys also had penalty troubles Saturday. Offiwhile the Hurricane's Thompcials stepped off 116 yards son rolled up only 35 yards on 13 against the Pokes on 11 attempts. penalties. White Deer Edged

room after his White Deer Bucks had fallen to Phillips **Friday night**

That's a strange thing for a head coach to tell his players when they lose a game, but Anthony meant every word, as White Deer outplayed the Blackhawks on paper, but lost 7.0 Friday night here in a Homecoming game played before 1500 chilled bi- partisan

Clemson Cats, 30-15

game.

MUSTANG LEWIS BRITT

Scored Two Touchdowns

ATLANTA (UPI) - Quarter- march in 12 plays to give Tech

line

the Yellow Jackets' offense Cadets moved 53 yards before

But in the fourth quarter. fumble by Army quarterback

Aggies Blow Over

Stevens ran the ball repeated-

Georgia Tech had the ball less

than two minutes in the first

quarter as Army dominat-

the drive was halted by a

ly, gaining more than 50 yards

in the game. But he was sacked

Georgia Tech Runs

Over Army Cadets

back Jim Steven's directed its winning touchdown.

CLEMSON. S.C. (UPI) - 78-yard touchdown run Satur-Halfback Bubba Bean ham- day to lead Texas A&M to a 30mered out 204 yards including a 15 victory over Clemson.

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Georgia Tech on two long

second half scoring drives, both

capped by one-yard touchdown

Georgia Tech a 14-10 win over

10-7 at the end of the third

through most of the early going

Stevens directed a 75-yard Kingsley Fink.

Army led 3-0 at the half and

Army Saturday

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pampa, Texas

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

Third-Ranked Canadian Rips Groom Tigers

CANADIAN - Groom held Canadian to a scoreless tie in the first half, a feat no team has . been able to accomplish this season, but the Wildcats exploded for four second-half touchdowns and downed the Tigers. 27-0 Friday night here.

The shutout was the third straight for the Wildcats, who haven't allowed a point since Phillips managed a second quarter TD in the season opener. Canadian is now 4-0. while the Tigers are 2-3.

Kem Carr. Canadian's superback, paced the Wildcat rushing offense with 11 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. David Wilson added 87 on 12 rushes.

Groom managed the only penetration inside the opposition's 20 for either team during the initial half. The Tigers drove to the 10, and a 30-yard field goal attempt on fourth down failed.

After the second half's opening kickoff to the Tigers. Groom was held on downs and forced to punt. Bill Hines returned the boot 60 yards for the game's first TD. Carr ran in the extras to give third - ranked Canadian an 8-0 lead.

Near the end of the third period, quarterback Lonnie Hines hit brother Bill for a 25-yard touchdown on a goal line pass pattern. Wilson failed to run in the points after the score.

Midway through the final quarter. Carr scored on a 39-yard gallop around right end. and Bill Hines failed on the extra - point boot as Canadian owned a 20-0 lead.

Near the end of the contest. Lonnie Hines scored on a quarterback sneak to cap a 65-yard drive. The score was set up when Bill Hines gained 55 yards on a pass from his bother on the drive's first play.

Canadian hosts Shamrock Friday, while Groom travels to Boys Ranch.

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17	First Downs	10
237	Yds Rushing	103
154	Yds Passing	-30
7-15	Comp Att	5-12
391	Total Yds	133
6-30	Punts-Avg	9-29
10-80	Pen-Yds	3-30
1	Fumbles Lost	
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Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies.

Wheeler Halfback Ronnie Hubby added two third quarter touchdowns on runs of three and four yards and backup quarterback David Walker put the game on ice with a five-yard scoring run with barely a minute left in the **Rangers Walk**

with a one-yard keeper in the

yard field goal by Bob Burgess

a 10-9 edge at intermission.

Clemson 5-yard line.

opening period.

Burgess came on.

The victory evened Texas

A&M's record at 2-2, while

Clemon dropped to 1-3.

right tackle.

fourth quarter.

ouchdown

Bean

By Tucumcari Quarterback Ken Pengitore. who completed only four of 18 PERRYTON - Nine different passes, gave Clemson an early Rangers scored Friday night ead by flipping a 16-yard here as 1-AAA Perryton pelted touchdown pass to tight end an outclassed Tumcumcari. Bennie Cunningham in the first N.M., team, 71-0 to give the quarter. Pengitore scored Rangers a 2-3 non - conference Clemson's other touchdown record

> Perryton hosts Woodward, Okla., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Robert Palmer opened the In the second quarter, the Ranger scoring with a five -Tiger took a 9-0 margin on a 24yard run in the first period. Russ Elledge's extra - point But on the first play from boot was no good as Perryton scrimmage after the kickoff. jumped to a 6-0 lead. Bean, a sophomore from Quarterback Jim Dear made it Kirbyville, Tex., scampered , 12-0 with a three - yard run in down the right sideline for 78 the same period, and the 6-4 yards and the Aggies' first senior then hit Elledge with a pass for the extras.

Randy Haddox kicked the Perryton made it 20-0 in the point-after and then booted a 26second quarter on a 43 - yard yard field goal with 5:40 left in pass play from Dear to all the first half to give Texas A&M -district split end Elledge. The kick for the extra point again

failed Hubby's first touchdown blast Elledge booted a 41-yard field was set up by a fumble at the goal in the second period to Tiger 18 that was pounced on by make it 23-0. Then Kenny Miller defensive end Paul Hulin. His added six with a 25 - yard second came five minutes later. interception return for a TD. capping a 72-yard drive that Dale Street kicked the point included a 26-yard dash by after, giving the Rangers a 30-0 lead.

Pengitore ignited the Tigers Burl Stephens closed the first briefly midway through the half's scoring with a three final period. setting up his own yard run. Street's extra point touchdown with a 44-yard run ry failed

and passes of 12 and 23 yards on The Rangers jumped to a 42-0 a drive that started at the margin when Chuck Bohner scored on a 15 - yard scamper. The extra - point try failed. The Tigers scored first after Mike Osborne made it 48-0 on a grabbing a Texas A&M fumble two - vard run, and Elledge at the Aggie 25, needing only booted the extra point. five plays for Pengitore's coring

In the fourth period, Richard toss with 8:28 remaining in the Bates found paydirt on a three yard run, and David Johnson Five minutes into the second added two points, running in the quarter. Clemson's Willie Andconversion to give Perryton a erson intercepted a pass by 57-0 lead. Palmer scored on a 38 Texas A&M's Mike Jay and ran yard gallop and Street booted it 24 yards to the Aggie 27. But the point after, and finally. the Tigers offense stalled, and Stephens scored on a 40 - yard run. This time Osborne kicked

The Aggies took the kickoff. the extra point got a first and 10 at their own 28 * * * and second later their first touchdown as Bean took over First Downs ds Rushin ds Passin Comp-Att

to make it 64-6 * * * First Down 331 41 4-8 372 Yds Rushin Yds Passinj Comp-Att. Total Yds

11-115

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Oklahoma 21.

Miami Bounces

Hapless Bears MIAMI - Miami took

Neel's scoring jaunt

advantage of Estelline's inexperience and lack of good personnel Friday night here, as the Warriors captured their first win of the season against three losses by bombarding the hapless Bears 64-6

Miami, 1-0 in 2-B. eight-man play, is open Friday and hosts Follett next week.

Estelline now has been outscored 356-6 in five games. The Bears' lone TD Friday came on a 52-yard pass from Vernon Abram to Roy Rhynes in the third period.

In the first half, Miami held Estelline to minus 13 yards on the ground and only 12 yards passing. Miami played its. second team most of the second half

Don Ed Howard opened the high - scoring affair early in the game with a four - yard run off tackle. Linebacker Jay Strahan set up a second TD by tackling the Estelline punter deep in Bear territory. Strahan then scored on the first play from scrimmage on a three - yard run. Quarterback Kirk Flowers ran in the extras to give Orville

Shook's Warriors a 20-0 lead. Howard made it 20-0 on a 14-yard sweep in the first period, and then 26-0 on a 26-vard off-tackle run, which ended the first quarter scoring. In the second period, Donnie Buice scored on a nine - yard touchdown pass from Flowers.

the extras. and then the quarterback added Griffin went up the middle for two with the conversion run. Miami led 34-0 at this point. a one - yard TD at 3:01 in the first quarter. Skeet Lowery Chuck Cox made it 40-0 with a one-yard run off-tackle in the booted the PAT to give McLean a 15-0 lead. second period, and Ken Jenkins ran in the points after to make it The senior running back scored his third TD on a 55 -42-0 at the half.

Jenkins scored on an 82-yard vard romp around left end at 9:00 in the second period. kickoff return to open the second half play and scoring. Estelline scored its only TD as the Tigers went in following the Miami points to with a 21-0 lead. At 11:45 in the t make it 48-6.

In the final quarter. Flowers scored on an eight - yard sweep. and Strahan ran in the extras. Then Flowers hit Allan Clark for a 10-yard touchdown, and Strahan again scored the extras

Pen-Yds Pen-Yds Fumbles Lost ntercepted By

Miami kicker Rod Huffmann also missed an extra point. Although heavily dominating the statistics, the Sooners found

themselves trailing 20-7 at intermission thanks to the wild pitchout and a series of unkindly penalties. At the half, Oklahoma had rushed for 181 yards and passed for 53, compared with only 53 yards running and 26 passing

for Miami. Oklahoma wound up with 348yards on the ground and 123 in the air, while the losers could muster only a net 15 yards rushing and 144 passing. The Hurricanes, however, had 136 yards in return yardage.

27 rushes, while scoring four

touchdowns as McLean won its

second straight game in

downing Valley. 35-0 before 600

McLean Homecoming fans

Griffin, who gained 187 yards

on the ground last week against

Groom, scored 26 points Friday.

including two on extra points.

Patriots to 124 total yards.

Friday night here.

touchdowns, but penalties and mistakes hurt us." said Anthony, whose Bucks are 1-4 for the season.

Kenny Bregg scored the game's only touchdown on a one yard run, and Mike Strickland added the point after. The TD took only five plays after Phillips recovered a dropped punt inside White Deer's 15. A major penalty moved the ball half the distance to the goal.

White Deer threatened before the first half ended, driving from the Buck 20 down to Phillips' four. On first down, a running play failed to produce points, as first - half timeexpired

Dropped and overthrown

Tigers Lick Valley, 35-0 As Griffin Gets 4 TD's McLEAN - Tailback Gary running for the extras to give

Griffin racked up 313 yards on McLean a 29-0 bulge.

Quarterback Marty Duniven passed to Lowery for a 70-yard touchdown at 5:02 in the period to end the game's scoring. Lowery missed the extra point after

Valley threatened to score in the third quarter, as the winless Patriots marched down to McLean's five. Riley knocked down a pass in the end zone on

The Tigers (2-2 and 1-0 in 2-A fourth down: play) rolled up 445 yards Brian Wheeler rushed 14 rushing and 85 yards through times for 54 yards for McLean. the air, while holding the Other Tigers rushers included Scotty Setliff. 20 carries for 43 Griffin scored at 8:55 in the yards, and Ron Eudy, 11 carries first quarter on a two vard run for 21 vards.

and made it 8-0 by running in Cherylan Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes, was crowned McLean Homecoming Queen at halftime. Other candidates were Judy Rhoten. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, and Sherri Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones.

> McLean travels to Memphis for a district contest Friday. * * *

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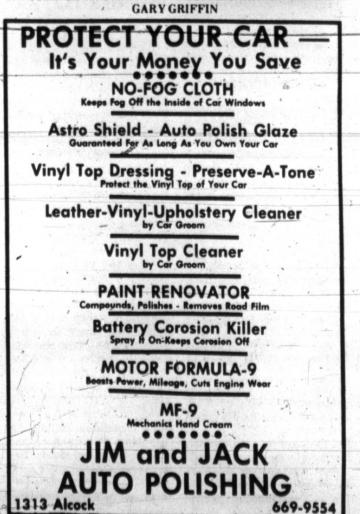
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1	Lowery missed the extra point.		* * *
	as the Tigers went in at halftime with a 21-0 lead. At 11:45 in the third period,	McLean 20 445 85 2-9	First Downs Yds Rushing Yds Passing
	Griffin went off left tackle and scored on a 55 - yard run. Joe Ray Riley added two more by	2-9 530 2-40 8-199 2	Comp-Att Total Yds Punts-Avg Pen-Avg Fumbles Lost Intercepted B

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Tigers Blow Past SMU Mustangs momentum early in ped Maxson's attempt for a

IRVING. Tex. (UPI) - Little the sideline for the clinching John Mosley, a 5-9. 160-pound, bundle of desire, bounced off three headon tackles and sprinted to a 17,7 win by 15th ranked Missouri over 14th rated Southern Methodist

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A Missouri defense, throttling the nation's top rushing team. twice in the third period stopped SMU on fourth down deep in Tigers' territory to preserve a 10-7 lead.

Then, on the opening play of the final period. Mosley fielded a punt on his own 26. kept his balance despite three solid shots by Mustang defenders. broke loose and dashed down

touchdown The Tigers, undefeated in

Roan

Prejudice Denied

four games, seized on three the opening kickoff of the sec-Mustang fumbles in the first ond half 59 yards to the Misshalf to produce a 33-yard field ouri 40. SMU faced a fourth and goal, by Greg Hill and a 2-yard two situation on the Tiger 32. touchdown run by Tom Mulkey.

Although outfought ens, who earlier had recovered throughout the first half, the Mustangs made it a ball game late in the second period when Robert Gibson intercepted a pass from the Mustangs and returned it to the Missouri 35 which set up a 9yard touchdown

He said his conversations

with Johnson had involved in-

quality and race relations more

Royal said in Banks' book he

started looking around a lot

more at these things after Pres-

ident Johnson and I became

friends." The coach said he now

A Ridiculous Thing

ridiculous thing, for a state uni-

blacks.

equities involving blacks.

than any other topic

pass from Keith Bobo to Oscar

The Tiger defense stopped the

a fumble, nailed Mustang Alvin Maxson on that fourth down play to turn the ball over to Missouri. Late in the third quarter. SMU drove from its own 20 all

the third quarter ...

After Wayne Morris returned

Junior linebacker Scott Pick-

the way to the Missouri 15. At the second quarter. He carried that point, again facing fourth. for 36 of the 52 yards the Tigers drove before the threeand two. defensive end Bob pointer Kenney was the one who stop-

Michigan Belts Ducks **Behind Strong Passing**

In Royal Biography AUSTIN (UPI)- University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal credits President Lyndon B. Johnson with changing Royal's attitudes about civil rights, according to a biography of the Texas coach to be published next week.

The book by former newspaperman Jimmy Banks quotes Royal as saying he had always had a lot of compassion for. blacks

'But it's-like President Johnson told me: He said. 'You know. I never had thought I was prejudiced, and I still don't believe I was, but I just wasn't as concerned about their problems as I should have been." Royal said in the book.

Got Him Thinking

'That's what got me to thinking. I hadn't done anything to age of Royal. hurt 'em-but neither had] done anything to help 'em. Any fair minded person would say that things had not been fair. and I knew they hadn't been fair. I knew blacks weren't being treated equally and I knew they weren't being given an the most publicized men in equal chance. But I really America. hadn't worried about it 'til then.

Pampa Golfers Finish 7th In Plainview Golf

McIntire fired a four - over - par 75 to pace Pampa High School's golfers, who finished seventh as a team, in the Plainview Fall better than last year. McIntire Invitational Golf Tournament

PLAINVIEW - Wiley Fourteen teams en' :: ' the high school tournament Pampa's golfing am finished-with 318, 20 strokes

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Bobby Bonds

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Tom Seaver

John Hiller

1B-Tony Perez, Willie Stargell

Pete Rose

Reggie Jackson

shot 39-36-75. Behind him for

'The Darrell Royal Story

ANN ARBOR, Mich (UPI) -Larry Cipa, a surprise starter at quarterback, threw a touchdown pass and Gil Chapman tied a school record with an 83-

yard TD punt return Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Michigan past Oregon 24-0. Cipa, a senior from Cincinnati, started because junior Dennis Franklin suffered a

feels badly that for many years broken, middle finger on the he was unconcerned about innon-passing hand last week against Navy. He showed Oregon something I'm just appalled to think it had not seen much in the that, only a few years ago, we Michigan game films-the forhad state universities that ward pass. He completed six weren't open to blacks - infor 83 yards, one of them a cluding the University of Texfour-year scoring pass to tight as" Royal said. "Isn't that a end Paul Seal.

The play was set up when versity not to be open to middle guard Don Warner

Banks said in the book that French Driver many people have a false im-Cervert Killed 'They think he hates (1) **During** Practice passing, and (2) blacks - not necessarily in that order.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. Banks wrote. "The facts prove WPI) - French racecar driver them wrong on both counts. But Francois Cevert, 29, was killed the myths persist, despite the fact that he has become one of Saturday when his car smashed against a metal retaining barrier during practice for The name of Banks book is Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix auto race.

Cevert's 1.300-pound racer skidded at the fourth S-shaped turn and caromed into the wall. His car did not explode, but Cevert was killed by the impact.

His death, confirmed by world driving champion Jackie Stewart in the pits. was the first at this western New York road racing course since it was rebuilt in 1971

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recovered a fumble by Rick Kane of the Ducks on the Oregon 19.

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best in the country.

only 229 total

carries.

The Mustangs, now 3-1, had

Missouri limited SMU to only

Missouri meanwhile picked

up 212 yards on the ground with

tailback Tommy Reamon lead-

ing the way with 119 yards on 24

It was Reamon's running

which set up Hill's field goal in

168 yards on the ground and

entered the contest with an av-

erage of 431 yards per game.

(Continued from Page 15) Usadewater 39 Jacksonville 7 Henderson 29 Kilgöre 2 Port Arthur Austin 14 Livingston 4 Silsbee 14 Liberty 9 Alta Loma 28 New Caney 6 Aldine Carver 14 Huntsville 0 Pearland 34 Channelview 6 Adm Consolidated 8 Mexis 0 Houston King 17 Houston Mt. Carmel 13 Humble 14 Cleveland 8 Navasota 7 Klein 8 Belton 32 Georgetown 0 Copperas Cove 18 Waco La Vega 14 Predericksburg 6 Austin Del Valle 0 Lampasas 29 Comanche 24 Rockdale 17 Marin 6 Gatesville 22 Taylor 6 San Antonio Judson 14 Lockhart 9 Hearner 7 Cameron 9 La Grange 6 Smithville 0 La Porte 31 Crosby 8 Wharton 18 Sweeny 7 Cuero 35 Columbus 0 Gonzales 13 San Antonio Randolph 6 Starting Oregon quarterback Norval Turner was intercepted right away and junior college transfer Herb Singleton took over for him in the first quarter, throwing Oregon's third interception of the period. Michigan turned it into the first score of the game.

Cipa hit Seal with a 36-yard pass and Jim Smith from the 2. Michigan closed out the scoring with a 39 yard field goal by Mike Lantry with 1:04 minutes left in the game.

Chapman turned on the crowd of 81.113 with his fourth quarter scoring punt return. It equaled the school record set by Darrell Harper against Minnesota in 1959 and tied by current teammate Dave Brown against Navy in 1970.

Tennis Results Results of Pampa Tennis

Club's first and second round of the Mixed Doubles Tournament held Saturday

FIRST ROUND Bob Blake - Betty Blake def. Donna Sidwell - Gene Sidwell. 6-1.6-1 Mary Hughes - Joe Davis def.

Anna Holt - Jerry Allen, 6-1, 6-2. Mike Weatherley - Nancy Weatherley, drew bye. Elaine Eddins · Smiley Henderson. drew bye.

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1969.

Linda Williams - Bill Sargent def. Babs White - Charles White. 7-6, 5-7, default

Dorothy Stowers - Dick Stowers def. Beverly Brown Thurman Brown, 7-5, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973 Pampa, Texas SUNDAY IN HOUSTON LA, Houston To Tackle their lead in the National Foot-HOUSTON (UPI)-John Hadi

end but he gets it out there.

They have great running backs

and tremendous linebackers in

(Isiah) Robertson and (Jack)

The ailing Jim Bertelsen has

Revnolds.

is a prolific passer but the confident Los Angeles Rams quarterback this year seldom has the chance to prove it because vorites. of the aggressive, productive corps of running backs.

I've seen." Oiler coach Bill Pet-The Rams are undefeated in erson said. "They don't throw three games and seek to hold much. Hadl throws it end over

Penn State **States Over** Falcons, 19-9

JOHN HADL

Most scouts didn't think

he had the arm to be a pro

passer when he played at

Scores

(Continued from Page 15)

Gonzales 13 San Antonio Randolph & Kerrville 27 San Antonio Antonian 0

San Antonio East Central 33 Pleasanton 6 San Antonio Southwest 14 Boerne 6 Uvalde 22 San Antonio St. Gerards 7

Sinton 12 Bishop 0 Gregory-Portland 49 Aransas Pass 3

Kansas

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. averaged 4.1 yards per rush and Colo. (UPI) - Defensive back Larry McCutcheon 4.8. The two Tim Bradley recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass Saturday to set up scoring runs of four and eight yards by John Cappelletti and seventh-ranked Penn State came from behind for a 19-9 win over Air Force. Cappelletti carried the ball 33 times for 181 yards, the secondbest output of his career and the seventh time the 6-1, 210pound senior has crossed the century mark rushing in 15 varsity games.

Penn State, 4-0, also scored on a 38-yard pass from Tom Shuman to Gary Hayman for dav its first touchdown. Chris Bahr. who missed the extra point attempt following Cappelletti's first run. covered his first point after. John Reihner missed on his kick attempt following Cappelletti's secondrun.

Air Force opened the scoring in the regionally televised game with 3:24 left in the first quarter on a 45-yard field goal by sophomore Dave Lawson and then ended the game's scoring with a 45-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Rich Haynie to fullback Bill Berry with just over seven Lawson missed the point

after Penn State appeared on its way to a score early in the second quarter. but Cappelletti fumbled on the Air Force 25 to end that drive.

Air Force couldn't take advantage of the break and Tom Lange punted.

Six plays and 85 yards later. Penn State led 7-3 as Shuman hit Hayman, cutting in front of Falcon defender Dennis Collins at the 25, and Hayman ran the rest of the way for the score. Mike Worden, making his first appearance of the year. came in to quarterback Air Force on the ensuing series and fumbled on the first play.

ry Smith and Tony Baker. The ball Conference west Sunday Rams converted 10 of 16 thirdagainst the winless Houston Oildown plays in their 40-20 victory ers. The Rams and their ballover San Francisco last Sunday control offense are 14 point faand Baker hit on five of five Offensively, they're the best

Hadl has suffered no interceptions and has completed 77.9 per cent of his passes for five touchdowns

Houston hast lost 14 straight games and fell 36-7 to Pittsburgh last Sunday in its third outing this year. The defense has earned respect but the Oiler offense is the worst in the league

Buckeyes Wallop Washington State COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -

Bruce Elia, starting his first game at fullback. ran for two touchdowns and sophomore tailback Archie Griffin scored two more and rushed for 126 yards to pace No. 1 ranked Ohio State to a 27-3 win over

Washington State here Satur-A tough Ohio State defenselimited Washington State to a the year. 41-yard field goal in the second

quarter for the Cougars' only Washington State, now 1-3 for the season, didn't allow the powerful Buckeye attack a first down in a scoreless first quarter before the Ohio State offense finally began to roll midway through the second quarter

Elia got first blood for Ohio State with 7:14 left to play in the half on a jarring 17-yard burst through the middle of the

Cougars' line. Griffin scored on a six-yard pass from Cornelius Greene in the second period and on a 26yard dash in the third quarter and played little more than half

the game. Elia broke two tackles to score from nine yards out with 5:13 left in the third period to complete the scoring for the game. Elia was filling in for Champ Henson, injured in the

Buckeyes' win over Texas Christian last week. Elia played fullback last

Kansas State Stages Stand, **Controls MSU**

scoring drives in the third

quarter. The first one took 10

quarter.

season but only carried the ball twice from scrimmage for nine yards and was moved to linebacker. When Henson was injured, coach Woody Hayes

switched him back. Henson, the nation's leading scorer last year with 20 touchdowns, was operated on last Sunday for torn knee ligaments and will be out for

Greene, steered the Buckeyes faultlessly throughout the game with his slashing running and a 49-yard pass to wide receiver Dave Hazel to set up the Buckeyes' first touchdown in the second quarter.

A sophomore. Greene ran for 97 yards in 14 carries while also playing little more than half the game as Haves cleared the bench-as the Buckeyes recorded their third consecutive win without a defeat



By B.F. Dorman

Has there ever been another tootball team like this one: The 1947 Notre Dame team had a total of 44 different boys who were good enough to eventually play pro football ... And, the team was so deep in talent that a fifth - string end was picked for the College All-Star team!

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Saturday at Plainview Country Club

Midland High fired a 305 (top four scores) to win the tourney. while Plainview carded 307 to finish second. Snyder and Amarillo Tascosa finished third and fourth, respectively. Golf Course

Pampa were Scott White, 78; Cevert won the U.S. Grand Randy Watson. 82: Micky Lowe. Prix race that year, and was 83, and Mike Enloe, 85. confident he could repeat that Plainview's John Horn was victory this year. medalist with a 71.

Deck Woldt's Pampa team President Harry S. Truwill play in the Borger Fall man took up horseshoe pitching on the White House Invitational Saturday at Huber grounds for exercise

Blake - Blake def. Weather ley Weatherley. 6-1, 6-2. Holt -- Allen def. Sidwell Sidwell, 6-0, 6-1

Williams - Sargent def. Eddins - Henderson, 6-3, 6-3 (Semifinals to be played at 1:30 p.m. today and finals at 3

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Bradley recovered the ball or the 26.

zone

After Shuman hit Dan Natale over the middle with a 22 yard pass to move the ball to the four. Cappelletti pushed five Falcon defenders into the end

Haynie got the Falcons 16 in an intersectional football moving in the second half, but game on a second and eight from the Jackson, who gained the Nittany Lions' 35 he lofted a yardage on 23 carries, scored lazy pass to Bob Farr in the the Wildcats' first touchdown in end zone that Bradley picked the second quarter, then played off Eight plays later Cappelletti capped an 80-yard drive with an instrumental part in the third-quarter drive. an eight-yard bust off left tackle.

Clude Neal Has

Fastest Young Bird plays and tight end Henry A pigeon, owned by Clyde Neal of Pampá, averaged 1407 70 yards per minute and won Saturday's Raton, N.M., to Pampa young bird race. sponsored by the Top O' Texas

Pigeon Racing Club. Neal also had the second fastest bird, which averaged 1406.24 yards per minute. A.J. Tipton claimed the No. 3 bird, which flew 1406.07 yards per

minute The pigeons left Raton at 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Pampa beginning at 1:01 p.m.

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Kansas State and Isaac Jack Here's a football oddity ... Don son with 131 yards roared from Hutson kicked 3 field goals in the 10 points behind, putting intire 1943 season in the Na tional Football League and wound up leading the league in most field goals! ... Today, you together two long touchdown drives in the third quarter sometimes see a player kick that Saturday, then staged a fourth many in one game ... But in 1943, no one was able to kick more than quarter goal-line stand at the one to defeat Memphis State 21-3 all year.

... Did you know there was once a pro football team that had EIGHT members of the same family laying on it? ... When Colur bus, Ohio was in the Nation Football League in the early Quarterback Steve Grogan years, they had eight players engineered the 66 and 61-yard named Nesser — seven brothe and the son of the oldest brothe

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Oakland Cincinnati five NEA polls, got only nine Cincinnati per cent of the outfield vote **New York Mets** this time, in addition to a Detroit handful of votes at first base. Other top vote-getters (in order of finish): league seasons. Bench has been voted baseball's best catcher four times. And he finished second the other two

against an exceptionally talented group of competitors, taking 53 per cent of the vote to 21 per cent for the Yankees' Thurman Munson and 14 per cent for Boston's Carlton Fisk. Joe Ferguson of Los Angeles had 7 per cent. Starting pitcher: Tom Seaver, that paragon of un-wrinkled haberdashery and master of the art of throwing baseballs, won his spot on the team with only 38 per cent of the vote. Ron Bryant of San Francisco (17 per cent), Jim Palmer of Baltimore (13), Catfish Hunter of Oakland (9) and Don Sutton of the-Dodgers (9) divided the rest of the votes. (Last year's winner, Steve Carlton, did not receive any votes this year.) **Relief pitcher:** Detroit's John Hiller, coming back from heart trouble, won 43 per cent of the vote here to make his first appearance on the All-Major League team. The thinking man's relief pitcher, Mike Marshall of Montreal, had 29 per cent. Jim Brewer of Los Angeles was the closest of a trailing field with 6 per cent. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

'New regime' takes over NEA **1973 All-Major League Team**

Baseball's Top 10

The 1973 NEA All-Major League Team

BY RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK - (NEA) -The all-stars are eclipsed; long live the all-stars.

So say the players of the 24 major league teams in their voting for the seventh annual Newspaper Enterprise Asso-ciation All-Major League team.

The players' choices show that a new generation of dominant players has arrived to replace the Aaron-Mays-Clemente-Robinson-Williams axis.

Only two of the players on the 1973 All-Major League team, Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench, were on the 1972 team. Only two others, Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson; were on previous NEA honor teams. And none of the 10 layers on the 1973 team even. ranked among the leaders in the voting for the first All-Major League team in 1967. The voting this season was the closest in history, with Morgan winning the second base spot by only two votes over Dave Johnson and the winners at nine positions drawing only 59 per cent of the vote or less. Only Bobby Bonds was a solid choice, appearing on 72 per cent of the players' ballots.

The National League dominated the team for the fourth year in a row, placing seven players, three of them from Cincinnati. Six of the 10 allstars, in fact, came from one division, the National League West. (Another National Leaguer, Willie Stargell, missed making the team because his votes were split between two positions, first base and the outfield.)

The voting by positions: First base: Kansas City's John Mayberry is one of the newcomers, making the team in only his second full season in the majors. His second straight 100-RBI season helped him draw 47 per cent of the vote, while Cincinnati's Tony Perez (24 per cent) and

2B-Dave Johnson, Rod Carew SS-Chris Speier, Bert Campaneris 3B-Ron Santo, Sal Bando OF-Willie Stargell, Cesar Cedeno, Bobby Murcer, Amos Otis, Hank Aaron, Billy Williams C-Thurman Munson, Carlton Fisk, Joe Ferguson SP-Ron Bryant, Jim Palmer Catfish Hunter, **Don Sutton RP-Mike Marshall, Jim Brewer** Stargell (20 per cent) also made strong showings. Second base: Atlanta's Johnson must be wondering what you have to do to make an all-star team these days. He broke Rogers Hornsby's long-standing record for home runs by a second base; man, 42, and was one of the league leaders in RBIs but lost in the voting to Morgan, whose versatility and winning team gave him the twovote edge. Both Morgan and Johnson had about 34 per cent of the vote. A third-out-

standing second baseman, American League batting champion Rod Carew, finished a close third with 28 per Shortstop: Another new name, Bill Russell of the

Dodgers, triumphed here, though he had only 37 per cent of the vote. San Francisco's Chris Speier, also a voungster, was second with 26 per cent, while veteran Bert Campaneris of Oakland

took third at 15 per cent. Third base: The old order changeth here, too, with Atlanta's Darrell Evans registering a clearcut victory. The power-hitting Brave drew 56 per cent of the vote to 16 for two-time winner Ron Santo of the Cubs and 9 for Sal Bando of Oakland. Outfield: Bonds, the Giants'

strong and swift right fielder, easily won one outfield spot with his 72 per cent showing, while Jackson of the A's appeared on 59 per cent of the ballots and Rose of the Reds oldest 1973 all-star at 31. made the players' team in 1968 and Jackson did it in Stargell earned 32 per cent of the outfield votes and

Houston's Cesar Cedeno 30 per cent. The Yankees' Bobby Murcer (14 per cent) and Kansas City's Amos Otis (13 per cent) also made respectable showings.

Henry Aaron, who won first team status in four of the first Catcher: In his six full big years. Bench won this season

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

Drilling Intentions

Carsos Panhandle - Etchieson and Watkins - Hunter No. 1 - 1650' f N & 990' f E lines of Sec. 94, 5, 1&GN - PD 3300'

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1973 with 85 to. follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Libra. American poet James Whit-

comb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849. On this day in history:

In 1916, in the most stagger-. ing football defeat on record. Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University 222 to nothing

In 1961, 37 persons were killed when a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees

In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.

In 1971, President Nixon announced an economic control system to follow the 90-day wage-price freeze he imposed in mid-August

A thought for the day: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

Bobbitt (Brown Dolomite) Hunter Oil Corporation - Looten Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock No. 1 - 1320' f W & 1245' f S lines **Corporation** - James Bruce Waterfield etal "D" No. 1-112 of Sec. 86, 2, TTRR - PD 3500' -1620' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. Amended. Hemphill 112. C. G&M - PD 12600'

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Co. - Files No. 2 - 1320' f N &

1320' f W lines of Sec. 112, 1-C.

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COMPLETIONS

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1-A - Sec. 194, 3-T, T&NO -

Compl. 9-20-73 - Pot. 10400

MCF-D .-- Perfs. 2774' - 3103' -

Potter

West Panhandle - Colorado

Interstate Gas Company -

Masterson No. A-37 - Sec. 95,

0-18, D&P - Compl. 9-25-73 - Pot.

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PBTD 2563'

GH&H - PD 7100'

Wildcat - Phillips Petroleum

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Canadian, SE (Douglas) RR CO. - PD 8800' Malouf Abraham Co., Inc. - Lois Wildcat - Kerr - McGee Flowers No. 1 - Sec. -, -, James Corporation - Petree No. 1 - 660 Kinney - Compl. 9-20-73 - Pot. W & 660' L S lines of Sec. 22, 1, 5900 MCF-D - Perfs. 7333' - 7448' PBTD 7606' Moore 1&GN - PD 13300" Wildcat - Kerr - McGee West Panhandle - Kerr -Corporation - Betty Savage No. 2 - 1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of McGee Corporation - Avery No.

Sec. 20, 1, 1&GN - PD 13000' Hemphill (Lower Morrow -Tenneco Oil Co. - Fred Hobart No. 2-67 - 1320' f E & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 67, A-2, H&GN - PD

Hutchinson Wildcat - Amarex, Inc. - T.J. Price No. 3 - 467' f S & 467' f W lines of Sec. 223, 2, 1&GN - PD

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Safe glasses Panhandle (Red Cave) -BONN, West Germany Barnett Oil Co. - Bivins No. 33-12 (UPI) - Rimless glasses or 1350' f W & 1400' f N lines of spectacles with black narrow Sec. 33, PMc, EL&RR - PD 2300' rims are safer for drivers than Panhandle (Red Cave) stylish glasses with wide rims Barnett Oil Co. - Bivins No. 33-13 that reduce side vision, the Society for Technical and 1400' f N & 2625' f W lines of Sec. 33, PMc, EL&RR - PD 2300' Scientific Information of Essen reports. Panhandle (Red Cave) -The society said it based its Barnett Oil Co. - Bivins No. 33-14

conclusion on tests conducted 1200' f N & 950' f E lines of Sec. by racing and rally drivers. 33, PMc, EL&RR - PD 2300' 'But whatever kind of glasses Panhandle (Red Cave) you wear, the most important Barnett Oil Co. - Bivins No. 33-15 thing is to make sure they are - 2290' [S & 2325' f W lines of Sec. clean before you start 33, PMc, EL&RR - PD 2300' driving," it added.



Executive Secretary, ARC J.D. Ray, First Aid Instructor, taught a class of firemen in Advanced First Aid this past week. Those passing and receiving their cards were: Trent Bolin, Elmer Darnell, Charles Elliott, Finis Gee. Kenneth Gordon, Robert Holman, Jack Hulsey, Austin Laverty, Carl Mann, Davie Turner, Leo Tyrrell and A.W. Ferguson. Congratulations to these men and their instructor!

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday Oct. 9 at the Black Gold Cafe at 7:00 a.m. All chairmen and officers are urged to be present. The program by the chairman. Ted Gikas, will be on "Disaster."

The Red Cross Youth held their meeting at the Junior High cafeteria Thursday morning. Oct. 5, with a good group present. Invocation was given by Sam Begert, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School. Jack Bailey, Principal of Pampa Junior High School and chairman of the Red Cross Youth presided at the meeting. Complimentary Breakfast

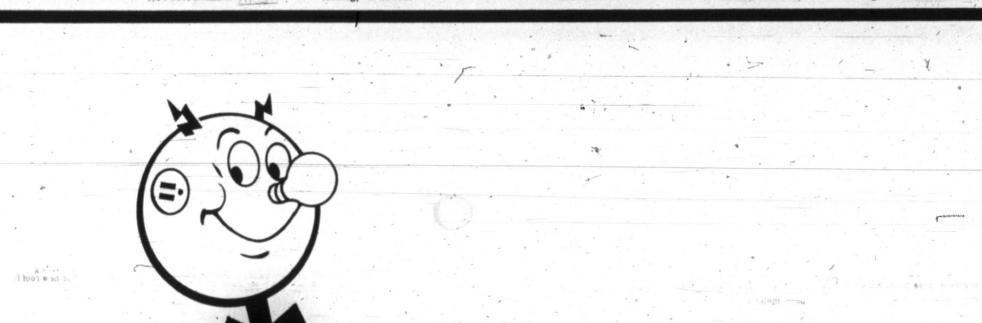
was served to Dr. James Malone, Don Walker, Pampa High School principal and Mrs. Don Case, teacher - sponsor, and Kathy Kille, President Red Cross Council for Pampa High; Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs, teacher sponsor for Pampa Junior High School, Joe Page, Principal for Austin Elementary School with Mrs. Lois Marsh, teacher sponsor; Floyd Sackett, Principal from Baker Elementary School with David Maher, teacher - sponsor; Sam Begert, Principal from Horace Mann Elementary School with

Mrs. Susie Lindsey, teacher sponsor: Cameron Marsh. Principal from Travis. Elementary School with Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, teacher sponsor: D.V. Biggers. Principal for Woodrow Wilson Elementary School with Marlene Kyle, teacher sponsor: St. Vincent's School was represented by Mrs. Charles W: Smith and Mrs. Edith Leger. Mrs. Oran Carter and Mrs. Libby Shotwell were

also present Other schools may come by the Red Cross office and pick up. their supplies. The group voted to have the Enrollment week for Red Cross Youth Nov. 12-16. McLean Fire Department and Ambulance Drivers have requested the Multimedia Film for their community this month. This will be a refresher course

for Standard First Aid. We are glad for groups to see this film as it certainly presents First Aid so that it will be remembered. There is no charge for the use of this film. **Travis Elementary School** will make Halloween tray favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo. They will make 100 tray mats, nut cups and favors for the patients in the hospital.

Football Game Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and FOREIGN LABOR Trampoline BONN (UPI) - Almost 2.4 5:00 Close million foreigners - mainly Sunday Turks, Yugoslavs, Spaniards, 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Italians and Arabs-work in Trampoline West Germany and in some 5:00 Close large industrial cities every Swim Lessons The Center fourth or fifth employed person teaches a program of year is a foreigner. according to the round swim lessons for all ages. German Ministry of Labor. During the summer months the



Youth Center Wrap Up

morning hours, but now during

the school year the lessons

switch to the hours of 4-6 p.m.

Schedule Oct. 8-14

Monday

4:00 Open; Beginners swim

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

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10:00 Close

6:00 Swim Team Workout

Tuesday

Wednesday

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

7:00 All Ages Swim

5:00 Adv: Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

Friday

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

10:00 Close

6:00 Swim Team Workout

Thursday

Classes meet on Monday. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates. All 6:30 Blink's Bike-Barn vs. 1st Classes are taught by our Bapt. Youth volleyball league resident water safety 7:00 Shoenail Spikers vs. 1st instructor, Ruth Carter. Bapt. Women; All Ages Swim Occasionally we have some 7:30 Carlson-Cradduck vs. 1st guest instructors to help us out. Enrollment is open to the 8:00 1st Nat. Bank vs. Pampa general public and you do not have to join the Youth Center to 8:30 1st Bapt. No. 1 vs. 1st participate. There is a \$4.00 charge to non - members 9:00 1st Bapt. No. 2 vs. 1st however, while Center . members are enrolled free of always available at the front receptionists office. Oct. 15-31 4:00 Open: Beginners swim 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates Nov. 5-21 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmers Nov. 26-Dec. 12 4:00 Open: beginners swim 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Adv. Beginners Women's Exercise Class There is an exercise and swim class organized at the Youth Center just for the women. No men or children are allowed 4:00 Open; Beginenrs swim during the workout time. On Monday. Wednesday and Fridays the women meet at the 6:00 Close for Harvester Center on a time period of 9:30 -10:00 for exercising and 10:00 -11:30 to swim. The exercises are through a series of recordings and they are led by Sally White. The swim time is an informal one with no instructions given. To participate in this exercise class you must be a Center member or become one. Memberships are only \$5.00 for six months. There is a baby sitting service for mothers at a

very nominal fee. Just come to one of the sessions and we will fix you up **Volleyball League Results** Third week competition for women and mixed leagues and second week competition for men's league found one upset. In the-women's league 1st Bapt. women upset defending champions Blink's Bike Barn 7-0, 13-15 and 15-10. The Shoenail Spikers also bumped 1st Bapt. Youth 15-9 and 15-7. In the mixed league 1st place Carlson -Cradduck tripped Pampa Glass and Paint 7-0 and 15-8 while 1st Bapt. took 1st Nat. Bank 7-0 and 15-9. Finally in the men's competition 1st place 1st Nat. Bank tipped 1st Bapt. Youth 15-2 and 1+3 while second place 1st Bapt. No. 1 bumped 1st Bapt.

No. 27-0, 10-15 and 15-7

Health Club The Youth Center

has a health spa facility for both try it out on us.

Texas Cattleman Likes

lessons are taught during the men and women. This building is located east of the swimming pool area and houses an exercise room containing all the exercise equipment, two racquetball or handball courts, dressing room, individual showers and a sauna.

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Women's hours are from 9-11:45 Monday thru Saturday mornings and also from 7-10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. We have all the latest exercise machines for the women and also for the men. For the women we have the motorized bicycles, manual bicycles, sit-up boards, vibrator belts, barrell rollers, facial charge. Memberships are machine, beauty bars, rowing machine, sunlamp, beauty bells and many others that help trim and help you lose inches and pounds.

Additional equipment for the men include barbells, dumbells, jungle pulley machine, thigh curl machine, leg press* machine, multiple press machine, exerow, boxing bag and other various pieces.

Contrary to the rumor the Center does have a complete program separately for women and men. Cost of the program is only an average of \$.39 per visit on a normal month calendar. You may use the facilities all hours every day we are open. Come by and let us explain how you can join this beautiful program.

Participation The Youth Center is a non - profit organization which derives its operational revenue from dues. donations and extra activities. The Center is a private corporation and does not cost the texpayers of Pampa a cent. This is hard to believe comparing the programs the Center offers.

To participate in the activities we have a membership plan for individuals and families. The regular membership which we have sold for 13 years allows you full use of everything except the health club. This sells to an individual for \$5.00 for six months or \$8.00 a year. For a family the cost is only \$12.00 for six months or \$20.00 a vear.

The unlimited membership which includes the health club costs \$65.00 for six months for an individual or \$90.00 for a husband - wife combination membership. You may pay this out on a six payment installment plan. We do allow you your first visit free of charge without any obligation to let yourself become acquainted with the program. Drop by

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Prather is a cowboy and a calf roper. He's not a great calf roper. But he's good enough to get by in his rough and violent world

"I'm not sure what it is - I can't put a finger on it," the lanky, sun tanned native Texan who operates his own ranch at the foot of the Texas Caprock said. "I just enjoy roping.

Prather has spent 10 years competing in special jackpots and rodeos as a steer roper. He hasn't set any records for his season winnings, but he is proud of some of his trophies.

"Winning the Cheyenne steer roping event in 1965 has been my biggest victory - the one championship I'm the proudest to remember." Prather said. "I've had some good years

and some bad ones, but there is just something about the Chevenne title that means more to a roper than any of the others

Prather, 38, has been the head man at the O S Ranch since he began leasing the 27,000-acre spread eight years ago. He runs 900 cow units in a cow-calf operation and goes mainly for breeding stock.

It's from that stock that he picks steers for four or five ropings every year-including the annual O S Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit he hosts to combine two events into one of the Southwest's biggest benefits ev-

ery fall. "I've roped calves all my life, at least it seems like I have,

Prather says in his slow-Texan drawl. "I grew up on a farmranch operation at Muleshoe. I got into some team roping, and one thing led to another and I just started steer roping pro-

fessionally. Prather admits the current year hasn't been too good in terms of money won.

"It just depends upon the season, and this hasn't been one for me to make a lot of money," he said. "I guess my best two money years would be 1967 and

Prather has been to four rodeos and eight jackpots this year. He plans to compete in three more jackpots before the season's end

Ropers are just like anyone," Prather said. "Each

Roping Those Steers POST, Tex. (UPI) - Jim feels he knows how to do his own thing better than anyone else. As a roper I've always wanted to put on a steer roping event and I guess that's the reason I

get so much pleasure out of the jackpot we have out at the ranch the last weekend in September.

Prather is more than just a roper-rancher, however. He also trains roping horses and has one of two well-known steer roping schools still taught in the Southwest.

"Roping isn't as easy as it might look, and a real roper needs all the help he can get,' Prather said. "Olin Young and I have a 10-day school every summer for steer and calf ropers. We really enjoy it, and the students seem to do pretty well after school lets out.

Prather said the roping school isn't for a newcomer or rookie.

"The one who benefits the most is the roper who already knows the basics-we just try to help him improve on his techniques," he said. "We don't take the youngsters who don't know how to ride or rope and try tomake circuit riders out of them in a few days."

Prather said a roper, like any other professional, has to be willing to work and sacrifice at his talent if he wants to succeed.

"If a person wants to be a top roper, then he has got to be willing to sacrifice other things for it and put in a lot of hard work and daily practice." Prati er said.

The father of a young girl and boy, Prather said he would be happy to see either or both of his children follow in his footsteps of professional rodeoing

"However, it's got to be their own decision - not mine," he said. "If they enjoy it, I'll back them all the way. But I don't want to push either of them if they are not interested.

than a half billion trees were planted in Southern woodlands in the tree-planting season which ended last March by the paper, lumber and plywood industries, according to the Southern Forest Institute. Most of the seedlings were pines.

TREE PLANTINGS ATLANTA (UPI) - More

VOODOO WORSHIP BELO HORIZONTE. Brazil (UPI) - A Roman Catholic building bishop in Brazil believes there has been an increase in the imming practice of voodoo and blames it ses an g all the on the changes in his church's it. two rites. courts. Bishop Jose Angelo Neto. speaking at a conference of vidual bishops in this Brazilian state capital, said that the precipie from aturday tious adoption in many dioceses 17-10:00 of ecumenical recommendations had abolished many ursdav e latest liturgical rites. such as stately processions. Deprived of the for the mysteries of the Mass, he he men. suggested, some people were ave the attracted to the mystery of manual vibrator voodoo. facial revise church services, increasrowing ity bells ing the number of liturgical rites." he said. elp trim hes and PAYS TO ADVERTISE for the ØAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) imbells, The Rev. Jerrold F. Kennedy e, thigh has come up with a new press gimmick to attract people to the press priesthood. He advertises by ting bag billboard. mor the People's Sake ... Help Christ. omplete Become a Priest-Brotherwomen Sister. Diocese of Oakland. ogram is Phone 893-4711." .39 per month Playboy. but we do need use the priests." said Father Kennedy; y day we director of vocations for the nd let us diocese. "Perhaps modern and join this effective, but dignified, advertising is the answer." Youth profit **CONGRATULATIONS BUT...** rives its om dues. hon Ehrlich, a member of ctivities parliament as head of the private Liberal party, cabled his not cost congratulations to Communicaa a cent. tions Minister Shimon Peres on pelieve the hookup of 3,000 phones the ams the city to the direct overseas dialing system. activities plan for phone at home has been cut off lies. The for three days and I can't get vhich we the Communications Ministry rs'allows to fix it." rything ub. This government owned and operafor \$5.00 ted. 0 a year st is only FISHING BREAK r \$20.00 a - Travelers using the Chesambership peake Bay Bridge-Tunnel bealth club tween Cape Charles and onths for Virginia Beach can take a 00 for a fishing break. A 625-foot fishing bination pier more than three miles pay this offshore is part of the bridgeyment tunnel complex. do allow t free of

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REVSON INVITED NEW YORK (UPI) - Peter Revson, one of the world's top sports car drivers, has been invited to officially open the New York Coliseum's Greater New York Automobile show on Oct. 20. The show continues through Oct. 28. 2 Monuments MONUMENTS, anything in Memor-ials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 3 Personal REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A. Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime. "It may be that we should ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sun-day 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 539 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929. **5** Special Notices SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware. TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, October 1, study and practice. Tuesday, October 2, stated His message reads: "For meeting. I. CHARLES M. LOCKHART, am not as-sociated in any way with the House of Venus. I am, and have been since 1967 the President - owner - manager of the Gray County Abstract Com We don't advertise in pany, Inc. -----I, Charles Ralph Lockhart am as-sociated with the House of Venus and have never been associated with Gray County Abstract Company Inc PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 study and practice. FORDABLE FASHIONS is an excellent place to shop. A place where you will find TEL AVIV (UPI) - Shims-Pantsuits for as low as 19.98 Beautiful coordinated from Refe Originals and Mr. Fine. Coats and long dresses at 25 per cent off. Shop Fordable Fashions where you shop a little and save a lot. Coronado Shopping Center. Old Pants West Building. Use your Bank Americard, Master Charge, and Layaway plan. But, Ehrlich added, "My 10 Lost and Found FOUND: Black male mixed breed. Found on 26th Street. Has old tags. Call 665-4539 or 665-2191. Israel's telephone system is **REWARD** FOR glasses (metal frame) lost at Same Houston gym Call 665-4050 or contact Linda Brook shire, 7th grade. 13 Business Opportunities CAPE CHARLES, Va. (UPI) **DISTRIBUTOR** applications now being accepted to service company established dealer accounts in this area. Profit potential unlimited. 3184.00 is required for inventory and services. Part or full time. For brochure, call collect or write, OEM Supply, \$40 N. Belt Line Road, Irving, Texas, 75060. (214) 252-7653 DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDRENS PRO-DUCTS featuring SESAME STREET and DISNEY items; High weekly and monthly earnings possi-ble! Inventory, materials and train-ing necessary. \$3,300. cash required!

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