WEATHER

Foggy this morning: clear to partly cloudy this afternoon Low last night in low 50's; high today near 80. Winds easterly at

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

Gerald R. Ford, assured of easy Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.,

confirmation as vice president

within a few weeks, got his first

intelligence briefing from

President Nixon Saturday and

then flew home to Michigan.

insisting again he will not be a

shortly after 8 a.m. after less

than three hours' sleep, the

House Republican leader told

reporters: "I have no intention

of being a candidate for any

political office in 1976. I say that

Two hours later. Ford re-

ceived a standing ovation from

about 150 colleagues as he

smilingly took his seat on the

House floor and heard the clerk

read a one-sentence message

from President Nixon, making

The nomination was promptly

referred to the House Judiciary

as forcefully as I can.

candidate in 1976:

VOL. 67-NO. 163

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

(28 Pages Today)

ART FESTIVAL - The annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival will continue through today at the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Representing his group, The School of Development, located at the First Presbyterian Church, is Silvester Diaz. This is the third consecutive year for this group, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Harmon, to participate in this event sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Items for sale at this booth were made by members of the

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Sweeney is \$336. Pampa United

Fund contributions will pay this

fee for one child to attend the

cooperation, Pampa youngsters

have attended a total of 15

sessions at Camp Sweeney.

Your PUF pledge will insure

continuance of this service to

diabetic children in our

Gonzales Warm Springs

Foundation's Rehabilitation

Center, the PUF's third non -

local agency, has been a

member for several years. The

Center's hospital treats Texans

suffering from crippling disease

and accident disabilities

community

During its period of

# Community United Fund Will Help New Agencies

Two new agencies, the Texas character developed by Dr. care will learn how to live with Association for Mental Health Loyd Rowland, former their disorder. and the Southwestern Diabetic executive director of the The tuition fee for one Warm Springs Foundation this year as the three non - local organizations supported by the Pampa United Fund.

The Texas Association for Mental Health, a division of the National Association of Mental Health, is a non - profit organization headquartered in Austin. It is made up of concerned citizens working voluntarily on behalf of the mentally ill, with special emphasis on a statewide pervention program.

The association hopes to eventually extend its services to every community in Texas. This year, people in Pampa and the surrounding area have begun to receive the benefits of one of these services:

In July, the Texas Association for Mental Health, in cooperation with the Office of Early Childhood Development, began sending out a newsletter entitled "Pierre the Texas Pelican." to all new mothers in the state. Parents receive the series of 28 four - page pamphlets until the child is six

"Pierre", a chatty cartoon-

Louisiana Association for

successfully in Louisiana for more than 25 years, in a number of other states and in Germany "Pierre" has been approved by the Council on Mental Health of the American Medical Association and the Texas Pediatric Society

This year: Camp Sweeney, which is located near Gainesville, will complete its 24th year of operation. There, diabetic children whose parents

Two Kiwanis Clubs Will Host Banquet

Texas Kiwanis Clubs will join next Wednesday night in hosting a banquet at the Coronado Inn in honor of Newton of Houston, governor of the Texas - Oklahoma District

es

tch

lec-

key

of Kiwanis International. Delegations from Kiwanis Clubs in Division VI cities are

#### **Shriners Have Annual Meet**

Members of the Pampa Shrine Club, joined with more than 700 Shriners from across the Texas Panhandle Saturday to attend the annual Shrine ceremonial and social

convention in Amarillo. Amarillo and Lubbock Shrine members showed exhibits of their cart patrol, drum corps and foot patrols Saturday

A luncheon was held in the Khiva Temple Saturday noon and the convention concluded with a dance at the temple last

The convention also scheduled many of its social activities at Amarillo's Villa

Mental Health, tells parents what to expect in the baby's behavior, thereby stressing positive mental health and child development. The series has been used

In addition to such educational programs as this newsletter, the TAMH helps to provide treatment for the mentally handicapped and maintenance of mental health

The Southwestern Diabetic Foundation is a non - profit organization which operates Camp Sweeney, the southwest's first and only rehabilitation and educational training center for diabetic boys and girls.

are unable to provide for their

#### The Downtown and Top O' expected to attend, according to James McCoy, president of the Downtown Pampa club.

The banquet in honor of the Kiwanis governor is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Starlight Room

Buck Williams, state game warden for Gray and Roberts counties, presented an illustrated lecture on Texas fish and game laws at Friday's

luncheon of the Downtown club. Williams stated there are more deer in Texas than in any other two states combined.

He added that deer in the Texas Panhandle are the largest in the state with white tails averaging 130 to 150

Game fish and animals are being introduced to new geographic areas of the state. Williams stated, including rainbow trout in Lake Meredith.

The game warden also explained that the state will stock any privately - owned lake merely for the asking.

Downtown Kiwanis club members currently are engaged in selling pre . packaged popcorn to raise money for their community service projects.

#### formal the nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew. which Nixon announced on television from the White House Friday immediately as the 40th vice

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa Saturday applauded President Nixon's choice of Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan as a nominee for vice president to succeed

**Bob Price** 

Spiro Agnew Price said 'Gerald Ford and his wife

Betty are very dear friends of my wife Marty and I. I can think of no one more capable or deserving of being vice president of the United States. "As a member of the House

for 25 years, he is knowledgeable in all aspects of the international, domestic, and practical problems facing our "I believe most members of

the House of Representatives. of both parties admire Gerry for his capabilities as much as any man in the House, and I expect little, if any opposition to his confirm ation.

# Photographs Show Earth Has A Tail

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The earth spinning through space leaves a trail much like that of a comet, 700 Texas science teachers learned Saturday when they were given the first public viewing of photographs taken during the Skylab II mission.

Richard W. Underwood, photographic consultant for the Skylab space shuttle, the Earth Resources Program and related activities, discussed NASA's program of monitoring earth resources from space during the three - day 20th annual science teachers conference at Texas A&M University.

One slide shown by Underwood revealed the gigantic trail of heat left by the earth as it spins through the solar system. The special film made the heat trail appear much like the tail of a comet.

"We are learning things about the earth that no one would even have guessed four years ago," Underwood told the educators in reference to the use of infrared and ultraviolet photographs.

"The NASA representative also said the Skylab II mission had "confirmed and enlarged"

#### Inside Today's News

100y
lassified
Comics
rossword
Editorial
arm Page
On the Record
Rearview Mirror
ports
Nomen's News

Dam, built by Soviet Russia on the Nile for the Egyptians had caused earth resource damage.

"The Aswan project is an engineer marvel but an ecological disaster." Underwood said. pointing out that the photograph showed the dam had dried up 1,500 square miles of the Nile delta and the retention of water had changed the saline content of the Mediterranean Sea.

He explained the pictures also revealed large populations of sealife have abandoned many areas in the Mediterranean, resulting in the dam's affecting people as far as 5,000 miles

To United Fund

# Southwestern Bell Gives Substantially

A substantial donation to the Pampa United Fund has come from employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company drive headed by four veteran

Telephone company employes contributed \$3643., an average of \$40 for each of the 93 persons employed by the company here.

Company participation in the drive was high, with 98 per cent of employes contributing.

Heading the drive among Southwestern Bell workers 6-13 mobile repairman; Mardelle Oct. 3.

Delores Thames; a service representative Telephone employes

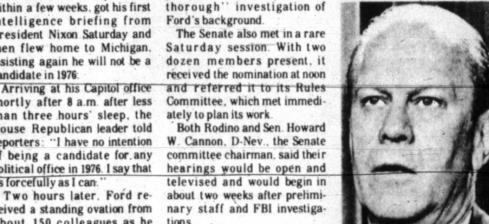
traditionally have provided good support for United Fund," said Chisum. "We are part of the community and we want to do our share to make our town a better place to live.'

Mrs. McKendree agreed, declaring, "The good work of the United Fund agencies make a Fair Share gift very worthwhile.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employe were Red Ballard, a telephone drive was completed quickly, repeaterman; Don Chisum. beginning Sept. 26 and ending

for its traditional "Red Flannel promised a "complete and Parade." The town of 1.800 calls

President Chooses Ford



With not a single voice of

dissent raised against Ford

from his friends in Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield predicted he

would be confirmed "by the end

of the month" and take office

president of the United States.

The only whiff of trouble

might be a report following the

1970 congressional election that Ford, a 25-year House veteran,

failed to report \$11,500 in campaign contributions to the clerk of the House, as then

Ford told reporters Saturday.

the incident could be "ade-

quately explained." He said the

money exceeded the amount his

was permitted to receive, and

was signed over to Republican

national headquarters for its

condominium at Vail. Colo

presidential prospects were.

Secretary John B. Connally.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of

of State William P. Rogers and

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott

tions from his House colleagues.

Ford went to the White House

for a half-hour intelligence

briefing on the Middle East war

from the President, Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger and

White House Chief of Staff

Nixon told reporters, "the

congressman will receive daily

intelligence briefings and will

participate in National Security

Council and eabinet meetings.

the same as a vice president

would participate once confir-

By 1 p.m. EDT Ford was on

his way to Grand Rapids aboard

an Air Force jet to make his

annual pilgrimage to Cedar

'Starting immediately."

Alexander M. Haig Jr.

After accepting congratula-

required by law.

GERALD R. FORD .Vice President Designate

capital of the world.

Before he was thrust into national prominence Friday night. Ford had planned to fly on to Salt Lake City. Utah, late Saturday to visit his 21-yearold son Jack, a forestry student at Utah State University. But at Nixon's request, he was returning to Washington from Michigan to attend a White House worship service Sunday mor-

After he returned home from the White House at 11 p.m. Friday. Ford found a message from Agnew, who had resigned two days previous, and re- . Eagleton's history of mental turned the call: Agnew was believed to have been at his home in suburban Montgomery County, Md., during the White House ceremony.

"He was very complimentary and congratulated me." Ford Ford said.

As New Vice President family the best." He said they made no mention of Agnew's legal troubles or of Ford's

political future. During his meeting with Nixon Thursday morning. Ford said the President did not ask any probing questions about his background, but "with a smile, he asked how my health was."

This was a reference to Sen Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. whom Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern dropped as his vice presidential running mate last year because of belated delivery of illness.

"I think he (Nixon) assumed that after 25 years of this kind of life, if I had anything in my background that didn't come out, it hadn't been discovered.'

# Damascus Shelled Says Israeli Army

outskirts of Damascus Saturday was raging along the entire 60night, wheeling its big 175mm mile Golan Heights front. personal campaign committee cannons past burned-out Arab Syrian capital, despite the entrance of Jordanian troops into the war for the first time.

Ford said he would resign as a On the Suez front, Egypt said member of the board of it had captured the last Israeli Rosepatch, Inc., of his native holdouts-five officers and 32 Grand Rapids, Mich., his only enlisted men-along the Bar business connection. He said his Lev defense line on the East only stocks were \$9,000 in Bank of the Suez Canal. A debentures in his father's western correspondent said he company. Ford Paint and saw the Israelis paddle across Varnish Co., and his real the canal into Egyptian capproperty consisted of his homes

in suburban Alexandria, Va. With no explanation, Egypt and Michigan, plus a later clamped a blackout on all news from the Suez front A White House source close to In contrast to the Israelis' the President said the five finalists on Nixon's list of vice

report that they were approach-

besides Ford. former Treasury Money Continues New York, Gov. Ronald Reagan Downward Spiral of California, former Secretary

anything good is going to to be the main arm of happen to the United States in the next 12 years. Harry Schultz did not mention it Saturday.

Schultz, an international investment analyst told the 5th International Money Seminar the dollar will be devalued by 20 per cent in 1974. Gold will be worth \$400 an ounce in 1985.

Japan will become the strongest trading nation in the Wild currency fluctuations,

rising socialism and escalating

#### Canadians Sign Accord With Chinese

PEKING (UPI) - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau signed a trade agreement Saturday with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and later conferred with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The commercial agreement. signed in the Great Hall of the People, came on the third anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations bet ween Canada and China Trudeau met Mao at the

chairman's residence in Peking's Forbidden.City. The Canadian leader was to host a banquet for Chou at the

Great Hall and then board a

train for a three-city tour in the

provinces. Trudeau, who arrived in China Wednesday, said his talks with Chou were "extremely warm and indicative of a high order of mutual respect and The communique from Tel

armor within 20 miles of the Aviv said: "Israeli guns tonight shelled military targets near Damascus." A spokesman said the advancing Israelis crushed two battalions of Iraqi troopsdescribed by one officer as "cannon fodder" brought in to reinforce the retreating Syrians -and destroyed 50 to 60 tanks.

In an earlier military report, Israel claimed it shot down 19 Syrian MIGs in fighting Satur-

Jordan said Saturday it had sent "a group of our most efficient military formations' to Syria. Israeli military officials did not report any contacts with the Jordanian

MONTREAL (UPI) - If The stock market will cease capitalism and will become the tool of "a few opportunists with money," and the names of the balance sheets on U.S. companies won't matter because they

> will all be doctored anyway. War will strike the African continent. Australia will become a haven for expatriate Americans: Russo-Chinese war will be imminent.

The 1974 dollar devaluation, Schultz said, will be a result of the monetary reform kick when the world officially went off the dollar standard but didn't tell anybody it was doing

Officially, the price of gold will be \$200 in 1985, he said, but the dollar's power to buy foreign currency outside the U.S. will be half of its domestic power at that time.

Americans will legally be able to buy gold in 1985, Schultz said, but the exchange controls will be so tight they won't be able to buy much, "since that would involve sending money abroad.

With exchange controls, he predicted. Americans will turn increasingly to complicated tax structures and "excuses to start businesses abroad when special permission is granted to take money out."

An observer in 1985 looking back over the 12 years since 1973. Shultz said, will find Japan 'has taken over the entire Pacific basin. Her 1940 dream of a co-prosperity sphere is now a reality. The yen is now 50 per cent backed by gold. She has become the strongest trading nation in the world and is the major voice at all monetary

By United Press International ing Damascus. Syrian com- troops and the long border Israel said it shelled the muniques said only that fighting between Israel and Jordan was

reported quiet. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, promising her nation in a broadcast address that its declined to say whether Israel intended to capture the Syrian capital with its population of nearly 1 million.

Mrs. Meir blamed the Soviet Union for arming the Arabs to the teeth and making another war inevitable and appealed to the Arab states to begin negotiations and end the

fighting UPI correspondent Mitchell Vinicor, reporting from the Damascus highway, said the road was littered with overturned and blackened Syrian tanks and trucks.

In Amman, UPI correspondent Royal Brightbill reported that the city had taken on the appearance of a city at war-a blackout was imposed and fearful motorists lined up to buy gasoline in anticipation of rationing.

On the Suez front, Israel said it repelled Egyptian efforts to break through lines in the central and southern sectors of the canal. Israel claimed it had destroyed 70 tanks and six Egyptian warplanes and inflicted heavy casualties.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat symmoned the Egyptian parliament for an extraordinary meeting on Tuesday "to consider the requirements of the present stage, resulting from the resumption of fighting with the enemy.

#### Grand Jury Returning To Its Job

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A federal grand jury, whose investigation of Maryland corruption was overwhelmed by the discovery of evidence against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, returns to work in a calmer atmosphere this week expecting to probe the finances of other political figures.

'This grand jury has life yet to live," Assistant Prosecutor Ronald S. Liebman said after Agnew resigned Wednesday and pleaded "no contest" to an income tax evasion charge. "It is nowhere near termination."

But the investigation, which began quietly last December and grew gradually with the indictment of 22 policemen and 37 civilians, was to continue without the tension that mounted during the Agnew phase. The prosecutors already were talking more freely with newsmen than they had during

She was a member of the

Mrs. Johnson is also survived

Johnson, Maple Glen, Pa

by three grandchildren. Steven

Lewis A. Johnson, and

Katherine A. Johnson, both of

MRS. KERNEY POWERS

services in First United

Methodist Church in White Deer

were set for Mrs. Kerney

Powers, 87, 1017 Scott, who died

at 2:35 a.m. Friday at Highland

General Hospital. Burial will be

in White Deer Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

The Rev. Marvin Roark.

A White Deer resident from

1917 to 1949, Mrs. Powers was a

member of the First United

Methodist Church of White

Survivors include two sons,

Monday 2 p.m. funeral

Chesapeake, Va.

Directors.

pastor, will officiate.

First United Methodist Church.

Christine, Pampa Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Crowell, with burial in Crowell Cemetery

Mrs: Gribble is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Beulah

OTHOS. HENVILLE

Funeral services were set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mr. Otho Stewart Henville, 60, 1032 E. Francis. who died at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo

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

Mrs. Henville, a retired accountant, was formerly with Triangle Well Service. He was a veteran of World War II. His wife. Eloise Henville, died

Feb. 8, 1971. He is survived by a brother. Virgil Henville, Amarillo.

The family asks that all memorials be made to favorite charities.

MRS. ALICE M. JOHNSON Funeral services were set for

2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Alice Mae Johnson 83 who resided 2129 Zimmers.

Officiating will be Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Johnson died early-Saturday at her home. She was born May 18, 1890 in Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Lefors with her husband in 1952 from Crosslake, Minn. Mr. Johnson died Jan. 27, 1966.

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Maxine Jeffers, 805 N Dwight

Casey S. Bell. 329 N Mrs. Corinne E. Bell. 509 Doucette

John A. Hatton, Borger Mrs. Beula Corey, 808 Beryl. Mr's Helen M. Sharp, 1605

Mrs. Hattie Risley. Canadian Miss Carol Haynie. 2218 N. Christy Miss Deborah D. Summers.

1044 Huff Rd. Mrs. Mary Lane, 615 N Somer ville.

Mrs. Dolley Henthorn, 514 N. Warren

Dismissals

Miss Minnie Hassler, 709

Malone Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis Robert Hartley, 800 Murphy

Charles McKinney, Groom. Mrs. Laura Streeter. 1710 Holly Lane

Baby Boy Streeter. 1710 Holly Lane John Ray, 408 Louisiana.

Erma L. Merilatt. 2228 Evergreen Vernon Y. Graham, 1419 Williston

Mrs. Carolyn Goodner, 1530 Sumner Mrs. Bobby C. Smith. 929

Terry Rd. Marriages Rufus Cecil Hamilton and

Thelma Lucille Messer. Ronald Jack Heasley and Linda Lou Browder. Jeffrey Douglas Kirk and Debbie Lavonne Kelly

#### Panhandle API Will Meet

Energy Crisis.

Howard graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Kan., in 1949 with a B.S. Degree in Business

#### The Bampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months. \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please, pay directly to the News Office three pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.29 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10 daily, 15 Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets. Pampa, Texas 7905. Phone 689-2525. all departments. Entered as second-class mat. ments. Entered as second-class mat ter under the act March 9, 1878.

Alton M., Adrian, and Ray, Dalhart: two daughters. Mrs. Virginia Flaherty, Pampa, and Mrs. Mary Frances McGaughy. Dalhart: and four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. MRS. OLLIE M. TILLMAN

WHEELER - Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Mae-Tillman, 83, who died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Wheeler, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Wheeler Church of Christ. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home Mrs. Tillman was born in

Wise County and had lived in with her son, Lewis S. Johnson. - Wheeler since 1920. She was a member of the Wheeler Church

Survivors include five sons. W.E., Lefors, Leonard. Levelland, Clifford, Plainview, R.L., Gallup, N.M., and Herbert, Hamilton, Ohio; three daughters. Mrs. Avis Broome. Skellytown, Mrs. Laney Mae Cope. Questa, N.M., and Mrs. Louise Pendleton, Stinnett; and 19 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

#### On The Record

Wells, Pontiac Chevrolet.

R.R. Watson, 612 N. Sumner, Chevrolet.

Starkweather. Chevrolet. W.R. Bonnell, 631 N. Faulkner. Chevrolet

Christy. Dodge. Mary Ellen, Dodge.

Darrell G. Nipp. 2626 Navajo. Chevrolet

Dodge.

Thurman Brown Jr., 2515 Aspen, Chevrolet.

Sirroco, Pontiac Jackie Johnson, 1068 Prairie

Mercury.

C.R. Grimsley, Pampa

Milliron Engineering. Pampa. Buick.

Mrs. Lean Ruth Blackwell. 1213 Duncan, Chrysler. Rick Rathbun, Turpin, Okla.

Chevrolet.

Pontiac

#### employed by Gulf Oil Co. in the

The Panhandle Chapter API will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. J.C. Howard, district employee relations manager. Gulf Oil Company . U.S. Midland, will speak on 'The

Administration and has been

Philadelphia's Liberty Bell received its famous crack in July, 1835, while tolling for the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

expand the adult vocational course offerings. Both Amarillo College and Pampa ISD vocational teachers will instruct in these courses. Tax funds are not used to supplement the cost of personal

be taken

**New Car Registrations** Lucille L. Gyles, 1048 N.

Troy Ritter, Groom.

Roy W. Wilmeth. Spearman, Cadillac... J.J. Davis. 1056 Huff Rd.

Billy W. Elliott, 1148 N.

T.H. Shipman, Lefors, Ford. Joyce Williams, 2116 N.

Helen C. Chenoweth, 2521

F. Matheny Sr., 806 Brunow.

Jim R. Herron Jr., 1137

J.T. Trew. Alanreed.

Culberson Rental & Leasing. Pampa Chevrolet

Minard Henderson, Groom, Dodge

Edwin A. Finson, 500 E. 17th.

C.H. Kelly, 305 Roberta. K&R Leasing. Pampa

Exploration and Production

Department since 1949. He has

been located in Hobbs, N.M.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Tulsa.

Okla Wichita Kan Jackson.

J.C. HOWARD

Miss. and Midland, Texas.

over 400 judges ranging from county courts at law to the Supreme Court of Texas financial conditions," said a

determined more realistically on a year by year basis than on the current biennial basis." The judges also noted that the increases in the demands of the legislator's job in recent years. together with increased costs of living, have made the annual

These have not been amended since 1960. The proposed amendment, to be voted on in the general election Nov. 6. calls for annual sessions of the Legislature and a salary increase of members to \$15,000 a year.

For Continuing Education School District announced for new employment possibilities or to retrain personnel, Texas Education Agency contracted funds are

Registration This Week

citizens of the community. Any person sixteen years of age or older who is not regularly enrolled in a public school is eligible to enroll in Adult Continuing Education classes. Only Adult Continuing Education units are granted in approved courses upon satisfactory completion of a course Certificates of completion are awarded in all

used to supplement low cost

tuition costs in order to make

more training available to

Twelve enrollees are required for vocational classes to be organized. Personal enrichment classes will be organized with a minimum of ten enrollees. No refunds will be made after the first class

with Amarillo College School of Vocational Arts in order to Courses may not be audited.

enrichment courses. The program is entirely self supporting, including advertising, instructional materials and salaries

As adult vocational courses

yesterday the fall program of

Adult Continuing Education

classes. Registration for classes

will be Thursday, from 4 p:m.

until 8 p.m. in the foyer of

Classes will begin Tuesday.

Oct. 23 or on Thursday, Oct. 25.

and will meet from 7 p.m. until 9

p.m. The entire program of

courses will be listed on a half -

page advertisement Thursday

in The News. This list will

indicate the instructor, number

of hours required for

completion meeting dates cost

Adult Vocational courses will

be taught two nights weekly.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from

7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Since

classes meet two nights weekly.

only one vocational class may

Contracts have been made

and limitations on classes.

Pampa High School.

#### Chamber Secretary Services Mondau

Mrs. Clara Marguerite. McLeod. 58. 2615 Duncan. secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce 18 years, was dead on arrival at 10:15 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church, with Rev. Claude Cone. pastor. officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.



MRS. CLARA M. McLEOD

A Pampa resident 28 years Mrs. McLeod was born May 22. 1915 in Plainview, Tex., where she was reared and finished high school. She was a member of the First Baptist Church Mrs. McLend was married to

Wilford McLeod in 1938. She is survived by her husband of the home; a son. W.R. (Bill) McLeod. Dallas: a daughter. Miss Pamela McLeod. Dallas; four brothers. Austin Davis, Plainview, Bob Davis, Corpus Christi, Tom Davis, Los Angeles, Calif., and Rolla Davis, Palestine, Tex.: two sisters. Mrs. Coral Davis. Dallas, and Mrs. Mabel Burt. Buna Vista, Colo.; and five grandchildren

#### Judges Endorse Amendment One

AUSTIN - The Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas has endorsed proposed Amendment No. 1 to the Constitution which calls for annual sessions of the Legislature and increased annual salary and per diem allowances of legislators. The judicial section includes

"In view of rapidly changing resolution by the judges, "the state budget could be

salary and per diem allowance provisions notably obsolete.

Enrollments in personal enrichment courses will be accepted through the first class meeting: however, some classes will carry limited enrollments on a "first come. first serve" basis.

The 1973 fall Adult Continuing Education program continues a well received service of night school courses for adults in our community and the surrounding The 1972-73 program offered 37 different courses, many with several class sections in two

semesters Approximately 750 persons were enrolled in one or more classes Under the direction of high school administrators and teachers. Pampa ISD has offered limited courses at night

The 1972 expanded community service program grew from expressed desire on the part of citizens who wished

for a number of years.

organized instructional pattern. The Adult Basic Education program, another vital part of adult education designed to provide instruction leading to the GED or high school equivalency diploma, is being conducted at Baker School under the direction of Floyd Sackett director

At present, 170 adults are enrolled in several levels of instruction. These classes are presently closed to new enrollees until early January and a new enrollment period

The spring 1973 term, the first opportunity for Adult Basic Education in Pampa, saw approximately 100 adults enrolled with a 75 per cent term completion record.

Questions concerning the Adult Continuing Education program should be directed to Don Nelson, Area Vocational School, 1440 Charles, phone No.

Tuesday At Auditorium

# Lombardo, Royal Canadians To Open '73 Concert Season

The M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium is expected to be packed to capacity Tuesday night when Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians open the 1973-74 season of the Pampa Community Concert Association. Curtain time for the Tuesday

night concert is 8 p.m. Since the engagement is one of the season sellouts, there will be no box office seat sale. The devotion people have for

Guy Lombardo was brought out vividly in February of 1968 when he had surgery performed at the Houston Methodist Hospital here in Texas: LiterIlly



**GUY LOMBARDO** coming here Tuesday

# **Bob Price Decries** Import Dependence

By BOB PRICE

U.S. Congressman The week's headlines clearly depicted our energy supply situation War In The Middle East: Iraq Expropriates U.S. Oil Interests. A story in the Wall Street Journal (Oct. 9) began: "Amid the uncertainty of the renewed Mideast war. negotiators for the world's major oil · exporting nations presented their demands for new price increases to representatives of Western oil

companies: We rely upon oil imports to meet a large and steadily increasing portion of our energy demand, and three - quarters of those imports come from Middle East sources. The new Mideast conflict points up the precarious diplomatic position in which we place ourselves through dependence upon

foreign oil sources. The only we can free ourselves from this position is to develop our domestic energy production to meet a larger part of our demand from our own dependable sources here at

Here in Washington, we need to lift controls which tend to retard domestic oil and gas exploration and to increase incentives to stimulate more exploration. I have warned of the energy crisis for a number of years and have sponsored legislation to deregulate the well - head price of natural gas and to provide tax-credits for expenditures made in the exploration for new domestic oil and gas reserves.

It is encouraging to note that the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings last week on a bill like mine to deregulate natural gas prices. In those hearings, the Administration supported the legislation when Interior Secretary Morton stated that allowing competitive market

#### Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 1201 E. Foster. Saturday, Clothes, glassware, furniture. ) Adv.)

A chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for people whose descendants were living in Texas before 1840, is being formed in Pampa. Contact Mrs. Cameron Marsh, 665-3072. Garage Sale: All day Sunday

antiques, 2223 N. Nelson, (Adv.)

Tuesday. 2610 Navajo Road.

(Adv.)

Garage Sale: Monday and

forces to establish well - head prices would solve the problem of natural gas shortage "in the shortest period of time and at the lowest cost to the consumer. This legislation is long overdue and its passage would help ease the energy

crisis in the years ahead. But no legislation can prevent the energy supply difficulties already upon us. Currently, a major concern is that we insure a sufficient supply of diesel fuel to enable harvest of grain sorghum and cotton crops now in the fields and to provide sufficient supplies for some heating. In the 13th District virtually every business and family would feel, at least indirectly, the economic effect of a breakdown in the ability of producers to harvest major

crops We must work to see that adequate fuel supplies will be available to meet our basic needs, and we must all cooperate in efforts to conserve and wisely use the supplies which we have.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

HOUSTON (UPI) - The families of eight men, killed in an offshore oil rig fire near the coast of Peru in 1971 have filed a \$46.8 million damage suit against six major oil and energy firms. The suit, charging the men died because the rig was unseaworthy and improperly equipped, named as defendants Tenneco Inc., Union Vil Co., Flour Corp., Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co., Schlumberger Ltd., and Dresser Industries, Inc.

LOCKHART AND DAUGHTER HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - June Lockhart and her daughter. Anne, completed a one-minute public service announcement for the Los Angeles Public Library's annual book sale and



truck - loads of flowers. telegrams and letters from well wishers deluged during his convalescence and he had to

change his room three times

and take on an assumed name to get some needed rest. Ten days later he continued his annual tour of the country to standing room audiences. This same loyal turnout was experienced in January of that year when he opened an unprecedented five - week stand at the Riverboat in the Empire State Building, New York, where such jazz greats as Count Basie. Al Hirt and Harry James have held forth. Once again,

Lombardo broke attendance

records every week. Among the big reasons for Lombardo's continued popularity has been his amaziang ability to discover songs destined to become hits. He is credited with having introduced more songs, over 600, which subsequently became national favorites, than any other band leader or singer in history. Another reason for the solid following is the fact that the Lombardo band is the only aggregation that tours in

The Royal Canadians coming to Pampa will consist of the same full complementasthey do no matter wherethey play There are no pick up members Some of the men have been with. Guy since the inception of the band many years ago. Many of the hit songs composed by the late brother Carmen (such as Boo Hoo ... Seems Like Old Times . . . Return To Me" 'Sweethearts on Parade' 'Little Coquette", and many other favorites) are still

performed by the Orchestra. Besides Guy, the family members include brother Lebert, newphew Bill on drums and brother - in - law Kenny Gardner still does the vocals. Former member Larry Owen is now musical arranger for the



SPIRIT - Harvester cheerleader. Senior Lee Ann Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell, 412 Lowry cheers on the Harvester football team during Friday night's game with Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Pampa Harvesters won 21-12

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 16 % A.M., November 1, 1973, for the purchase of one (11 new half ton pickup. Trade in will be a 1964 Ford half ton pickup. Specifications and trade in may be seen by contacting James O., McCracken.

#### Price Is Guest

The Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold a dinner meeting in Amarillo Friday evening, Oct. 19.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn Congressman Bob Price of Pampa will be the guest

speaker. He will discuss issues pertinent to the oil industries The meeting is open to all area technical society members, their wives, and

CONTROLS PREDICTED DALLAS (UPI) - Former Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Gravson says he expects more wage and price controls two years after Phase 4 ends, unless an answer to inflation can be found. Gravson said controls will not

work well in the future because

the business community will

learn how to get around them

Fly with Us -

Specifications and trace in McCracken, by contacting James O. McCracken, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 at the County Barn in Grandview.

Bida shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Articles 2343 and 23484. and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom at the time set out above.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

DON CAIN October 14. 21.-1973

Pampa's Leading **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 685-2323

in this

**Enjoy Piano Artistry** 

Bonanza

6 Place

200 MPH

Air Taxi Air Ambulance Light Cargo PAMPA FLYING SERVICE L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733 **OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. **Banquet Rooms Available** 

SUNDAY MENU MEATS

**Evenings at Furr's** 

Chopped Beef Dill Roll over Hot Buttered Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce ............85° VEGETABLES DESSERTS MONDAY MENU MEATS Creamed Chicken Giblets over Rice . . 69" SALADS Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried potatoes Sliced Cucumbers with Sour Orange Jello with Pineapple VEGETABLES Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce ..... 32°

DESSERTS

Peach Banana Pie with Whipped

Cream ......30

Hot Mince Pie wit Rum Sauce ......32"

WASH They laug B. Clar Americ Associati of a "pea But wh East, his quite so As Cla the deve ing hos

> would b leaders Admi sounded would reaction search recom the Ara yearsh The specu

propens

Once

dispat AN SOUT came hours

Anwa

Premi

laugh not r a thi sirer He a pa

take

sec

the a

swi pull twic

ret

Sadat's military advisers

inform him that a striking force

of infantry, tanks and artillery

is ready to cross the Suez Canal

"If we catch them by surprise

'Gee whiz, fellows," Sadat

"But Mr. President," the

Maybe They Don't Know

"Did you ever think of asking

'They know, Mr. President,'

them to return it? Maybe they

the generals say bitterly.

We've tried everything to

"Did you try saying 'pretty

"Pretty please with sugar on

Well," says Sadat, "I can't

territory if she knew how badly

we wanted it. There isn't a

"Go ahead. It's your dime."

Peace through psychopharmacology-it's wonderful!

- It sounded like a terrible dog

fight, so the owner of a German

shepherd rushed outside to save

his dog from attack by another.

Outside, he told a court, he

'If I want to bark, I will,"

found his dog engaged in a

frenzied barking contest with

scuffle, police were called and

Williams was fined \$12.50 for

using insulting words and

Cyril Williams, 34.

various U.S. coins

selfish bone in her body

and calls Tel Aviv.

don't know we want it back."

make them leave.

please?"

'Yes."

"That too."

replies, "I could never author-

ize anything like that. It might

generals protest, "how are we

going to get our land back if we

don't drive off the Israelis?'

hurt good ol' Golda's feelings.'

at the drop of a fez.

on Yom Kippur, we stand a good But when viewed against the chance of getting back a big current situation in the Middle hunk of the territory we lost in East, his proposal doesn't seem 1967," they report. quite so outlandish.

As Clark conceived the plan a couple of years ago, research would be undertaken looking to the development of a biochemical agent capable of suppressing hostile impulses while enhancing friendly propensities.

Once perfected, the drug would be prescribed for world leaders to lessen the chances of

Admittedly, Clark's concept sounded a bit science-fictionish But 20 years ago he probably would have gotten the same reaction by advocating research on a birth control pill.

No One Can Say No one can say with certainty that implementation of Clark's recommendation would have prevented the new outbreak of believe that good ol' Golda the Arab-Israeli war would insist on keeping that

What one can say with certainty is that nothing else that has been tried in the past 25 years has worked.

Therefore, it is valid to speculate what might have happened if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli favor?" Premier Golda Meir had been "on the pill," so to speak.

#### **Fighters BARKING DUEL** Determined BENFLEET, England (UPI)

Editor's Note - The following dispatch from the Middle East is printed here with apologies to Ernest Hemingway.

By GERARD LOUGHRAN AN ISRAELI BASE IN SOUTH SINAI (UPI) - Whatever the MIGs were after, they were determined to get. They came back three times in four hours.

It was 5 p.m. and the shadows were lengthening over the sprawling military base east of the Suez Canal.

Israeli soldiers, joking and laughing, lounged over the high walls of their heavily armed guard posts. A 34-year-old sergeant, a bank official from Tel Aviv, was talking about the

geant said. "I was a parachutist in the last one. Maybe it's not my last. Maybe there will be a third, fourth, fifth.

It was at that point that the sirens wailed.

He pointed to slit trenches for a party of visiting newsmen. By the time they got to them, two fighter planes already had taken off, a third scrambled in seconds. A transport plane about to land zoomed back into the air.

The base clamped down. Trucks moving in from the front switched off their lights and

pulled in to the roadside "This base has been bombed twice since Saturday." a soldier said. "But they got nothing."

The base was not apparently the MIG's target this time. The eerie silence that followed was broken only by the shattering roar of the warplanes overhead. There were distant thuds, but whether they were bombs or artillery was impossible to say.

It lasted 15 minutes, the allclear sounded and the soldiers took off their helmets and returned to their posts. The newsmen climbed sheepishly out of their holes.

Then MIGs came again. This time it was quite dark.

A parachute flare suddenly lit the sky southwest of the camp. There was a moment's pause while gunners aligned their pieces. Then a massive display of fire-power climbed into the night sky

Red tracers in dotted parallel lines carved slices out of the sky. Sunshine bursts of exploding shells splashed gold across the red. Anti-aircraft barrels grew hot as the steel hurtled into the sky steeply, slow, long and zig-zagging. It seemed impossible anything could survive out there.

"Now you will see a kill," said a soldier. "The chase and the

But the two earth-rocking blasts that followed were bombs from the Egyptian plane. sending lightning-white flashes across the ground. You had to admire anybody who could take a plane up knowing this is what would he would face.

It lasted more than an hour. The sound of sirens came again, breaking off the laughter of joking Israeli soldiers. It was cold and the wind was whirling across the sand.

Who knows where these planes are going?" said the sergeant

It lasted only 15 minutes that time. There were distant noises but they could have been the whip and bump of the rising wind. There was no firing.

FOR HIS HOMES

# Evangelist Lester Roloff Will Conduct The Funeral

obstinate.

licensing controversy as

The three-man Board of Pub-

lic Welfare on Oct. 5 rejected a

petition from Roloff's attorney

seeking to have department re-

quirements waived for 36 of the

59 "deficiencies" cited at his

homes. The board said Roloff

investigators in August that

complying with the

department's standards would

regulations are far apart."

church-run children's homes.

violate God's commands.

stick with God.

Roloff told legislative

'The bible and the welfare

wanted to write rules himself.

Evangelist Lester Roloff will nduct public funeral services for his homes for wayward children Sunday afternoon, but apparently will delay any burial plans until he sees the effect of the crusade he views as a last ditch defense of religious

Roloff until Monday to comply with Welfare Department standards for child care institutions at the Rebekah Christian Academy for Girls in Corpus Christi and Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata or be shut down.

Roloff declares he'll close the facilities himself before he meets state license requirements -requirements he contends violate his religious

freedom turns them out. Roloff has promised "a most unusual fu-

Roloff will move his campaign to the state capital Tuesday with a "crusade for freedom rally" featuring testimonials by "reborn Christians" who were "saved" by his homes and endorsements from fellow fundamentalist preachers from across the country.

The well-publicized evangelist has pledged to fill Austin's 4,000-seat municipal auditorium- except for a special section he's reserving for state officials.

tions to top state officials and Welfare Department administrators last week saying "I know that every one of our said Williams. There was a Christian elected and appointed state officials will want to attend at least part of the rally to hear the sweet testimony of once-wayward youths who have become responsible citizens

In 1955 Congress ordered the motto, "In God We Trust," placed on all paper money and coins. Previously it had appeared off and on since 1864 on Department officials view

## my second." the seraid. "I was a parachuModel Legislature Plans Announced

for high school students will be School Student Body President. held at Pampa High School on November 17, John W. Warner. general chairman, announced

Model Legislature II will be a joint project of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, Pampa High School Key Club, Pampa Jaycees, Pampa Jaycee Ettes, Pampa High School Student Council and the Government Department of Pampa High School, Warner said. Some 20 other area high schools will be

invited to send delegates. This project is designed to give students a better understanding of how law is enacted in our state." Warner said. "They will write proposed legislation, work to get the legislation through the Rules Committee so that it can be debated, present the legislation on the floor of the House and Senate and then try to get the Governor of the day to approve it. If he does not, they will then try to get the necessary two -

thirds majority to override his Governor of the day will be

The second Model Legislature Wayne Bruce. Pampa High He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, 1200 Williston.

The first Model Legislature attracted some 100 students in November, 1971. Much of the legislation considered by the students then is now law. Examples include the 18 year old vote, changes in drug laws and allowing certain minors to give consent for medical treatment of drug problems without parental consent

With State Rep. Phil Cates serving as Speaker of the House and State Rep. Bryan Poff of Amarillo serving as President of the Seante, the students received leadership from persons having actual experience in the Texas Legislature

We hope to be able to have members of the Texas Legislature assist us again," Warner said. "Student evaluation sheets from the first Model Legislature indicated that the guidance they received from Cates and Poff was very



But when your water heater goes, you've got to replace it. When that time comes, remember A.O. Smith.

The glass-lined tanks in their heaters are so good that 99.6% of them give absolutely flawless performance under their warranties. And those that do leak get replaced. It's something to think about in these times. So the next time you need a water heater, call us for an ultra-reliable A.O. Smith!

Contact Us----

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years 1925 N. Hobart 669-7421 We Appreciate Your Business

AUSTIN Tex. (UPI) -

State authorities have given

Backed by a choir of girls he says have "no place to go" if he neral oration" Sunday at the 'People's Church' on the grounds of the \$2 million Corpus Christi facility.

Sadat picks up the telephone "Hello. Golda? Anwar here. I wonder if I could ask you a big

Roloff issued personal invita-

through Christ. Although associates describe the 59-year-old evangelist as "a very humble man who dislikes confrontations," Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Backstairs at the White House: President Nixon appears to be taking the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and

revelations.

Suggestions for sex education and recreational programs involving off-campus activities, record players and unlimited access to books and magazines draw even more resistance. The state has no business

telling me how to run my church or the home which is part of my church," Roloff declares. Theme of the "freedom" rally

pop are forbidden at the homes.

Monday will be "Brother Roloff Roloff declared. "If man's law today ... your church conflicts with God's law, I'll Roloff, whose twice-daily pro-

Roloff's attorneys say they gram called "The Family may take the case to federal Altar" is broadcast over more court to test the state's authorthan 100 radio stations, warns ity to prescribe matters such as his followers "when the diet educational curriculum arbitrary rules of bureaucracy and recreational activities for are allowed to supercede the teachings of Christ then the

Roloff's stand on the school his charges and therefore obthe Middle East crisis in much jects to regulations requiring more confident stride than he certain diets, three meals daily did the barbs hurled at the and regular snacks for children height of the Watergate at his homes. Coffee and soda

> Despite the tensions he maintained a public presence all week and made several speeches. His demeanor was smiling and relaxed. During the Watergate crisis he went underground and his aides said that even when they were with him, "he wasn't listening."

The President can keep a secret, even from his wife. And apparently often does. The First Lady learned of Agnew's resignation while watching a baseball game on television Wednesday, and was shocked by the news. The President had known it since early Tuesday evening, and the Nixons entertained together at a state dinner

Last week no one bothered to call Mrs. Nixon to tell her that

later that night.

before it began. Then she put on a sound system in the family headquarters and heard the non-televised press conference emanating from the West side of the White House.

The President usually trains intensively for his meetings with the press, spending long hours with aides who run in and out with briefing papers and proposed answers for just about any question that might come

When Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler mounted the podium in the press center after not appearing before reporters for more than two months, one reporter quipped: "Will you please identify yourself?"

Ziegler apparently has been removed from the day to day grind, perhaps to keep him off target from Watergate questions, but he is handling foreign policy and vice presidential Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger says both the United States and Israel were informed of an impending Egyptian-

A tightening up of security at the White House during the past two weeks was due to the Agnew crisis, according to aides. Hate mail began pouring in from letter writers who felt that the Vice President was not being fairly treated by the White

As a consequence, the mail and packages have undergone closer scrutiny by the security office, including X-ray and fluroscoping when appropriate.

#### Man Robs DA's Office

DALLAS (UPI) - A young man walked into District Attorney Henry Wade's office Thursday and said he wanted to pay off a hot check. While the employe looked for the non-existent check, the young man walked out, taking a cigar box which contained \$377.16 in cash and a money order for \$174.96 which the prosecutor's office had collected on other hot

**Dental** 

Floss

Reg.

1.98

CANDY SPECIAL

13/4 lbs.....reg. \$360 .... \$289

Russell Stover

**FAVORITES** 





8 Ounces

Liquid

Reg.

1.49

Reg. 7.95 Theragram 130 Tablets

9 Ounces Reg.

Foam, 1.69 ...

FOAM or LOTION Regular and Extra Hold

Vitamins

**New Gillette** 

Trac II

Twin Injector

Blades

Plastic

just-washed hair

Tampax

**Tampons** 

40's

1.93

Value

TRASH BAGS

Multi-purpose bags

apacity! Pack of 10.

with extra-large

117

Reg. 69.95 Kodak 40 Pocket Camera 4

Reg. 114.50 Kodak M-67 Movie

Projector

**\$QQ88** Super 8mm

once-a-year

Super-Dry

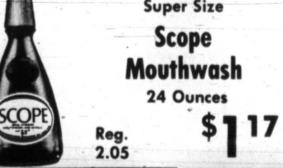
Sure

Spray

9 Ounces

Reg. 1.79

Close-up Family Size Heard Reg. Jones 1.09 Price Super Size Scope



ASPIRIN





Reg. 65°





Deodorant Alka Seltzer

Plus Cold **Tablets** 36's

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR - Norma Briden of the Pampa Red Cross office presents a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) card to Jack Chisum, who recently completed instruction to become a WSI trainer. The card was presented at a recent meeting of the Red Cross Board.

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL **Executive Secretary ARC** Earl F. Farley, FAI, has completed a Multimedia First Aid Class with Cabot

Corporation Pampa Plant with the following receiving their cards: William R. Britton, John M. Brown, Joe D. Cook, Chubby D. Haynes, John D. Mclean, Jack W. Simms, Benny L. Stout and Charles R. Tennyson. Congratulations to you who have completed your FA work and to your instructor, too.

The Red Cross Board met at the Black Gold Motel recently with 20 members and six guests present. The guests were Finis Geem, fireman; Mrs. Jerry Carter, WSI, Jerri Ann Carter, Reid Steger. Clay Douglas and

These boys and girls have finished their 50 mile swim and came to the board meeting to receive their patches and pin. Jack Chisum was presented his Water Safety Instructor trainer

card by Mrs. Libby Shotwell. Jack will work with the Water Safety Instructors for Gray

County this year. The Board purchased three films to be used in teaching Water Safety to persons in classes. These films will be in the chapter next month.

Ted Gikas gave the program on disaster. He told of the Miami Disaster and the way the Volunteers gave of their time and helped those who were working and helping others. \*

The Red Cross gives emergency care such as food, shelter, clothing (new) and medical care. We are very thankful for volunteers who are trained and ready to work for Red Cross." stated Mr. Gikas.

We have a new teacher sponsor for Sam Houston School, Mrs. Rayburn Thompson Their school will make New Year tray favors for the VA Hospital in Amarillo and she will conduct the enrollment

in their school November 12 through 16.

Mrs. Bonnie Jennings will be the teacher sponsor for Lamar Elementary School this year. Lamar will work with St Vincent's School in making the Christmas tray favors. We are so very happy to work with our schools and school children

Mrs. Forest Hills has taught a Mother and Baby Care Class at Pampa High School. We will mail the cards to the girls as soon as they arrive from Fort Worth. These classes were part of the Home Economics and Homemaking class. Thanks. Majhaunta, for your work with Red Cross!

Have you seen the new brochures that are being mailed out from the United Fund office. They are very attractive and informative. Drop by the office and get one for yourself or your organization. Be sure and make your contribution this year. Nine organizations are depending on you:

decide that because he has

employed a new logger, even

with Butus' record, the

taxpayers should take on the

risk of more defaults, and new

contracts should be awarded

In business, risk and

responsibility for their

decisions are accepted by the

managers. If they show poor

judgment, they can be

discharged. Any owner can sell

But decisions made by

governemntal agencies are

made with no acceptance of

responsibility on the part of the

managers. They cannot be

discharged for their bad

cannot sell their share. In this

case, the irresponsible

managers decided that "the

taxpayers should take on the

Isn't it time we renounced our

dependency on government to

solve our problems, and turn to

voluntary management by

responsible people

decisions, and the "owners"

his share of the business.

BATTIN' AROUND

# Governmental Agencies Use Little Discretion

Corporate stockholders can attack bad management." said Federal District Judge Fred M. Winner, of Denver, "... but such management is by a record of Butus' past defaults is governmental administrative such that it is improbable that a

In the case of Reliance Mills Inc., versus the Secretary of Agriculture the Forest Service Michiana Lumber & Supply Co. and Pete Butus. Winner found that the Forest Service has the discretion to use bad judgment.

Reliance Mills was the second highest bidder on a timber sale on the Rio Grande National Forest in Colorado. The sale was awarded to the highest bidder. Michiana Lumber & Supply Co... owned by Pete Butus Reliance promptly protested the award, and brought suit against the Forest Service on the grounds that Butus and Michiana are unqualified bidders, and that by accepting bids from Butus, the Forest Service violated the Code of Federal Regulations

In its suit, Reliance Mills claimed that "Butus knowingly bids up the sales prices, betting on the speculative chance of an increase in the price of lumber the administrative which will permit performance determination. of an otherwise uneconomic contract, and intending to default if lumber prices don't go

and the Forest Service Manual

Butus' record lends credence to this charge." wrote Judge Winner. Butus has failed to meet the contract requirements on more than 200,000,000 board feet of Forest Service timber sales.

Butus purchased 150,000,000 board feet of timber in the Targhee National Forest of eastern Idaho. The Targhee faced an outbreak of the mountain pine beetle that had already killed nearly all of the mature pine in the southern part of the forest. In an effort to control the bark beetle, sale conditions specified that certain volumes were to be harvested within certain time limits.

Butus failed to meet the terms of the contract. The timber he had purchased is now dead andworthless. There is no hope of controlling the bark beetle epidemic until it has run its course. The bark beetle has spread over much of 17 years are enough.

Yellowstone National Park to

Judge Winner agreed that the Forest Service had exercised bad judgment in awarding yet attack is unavailable when another sale to Butus. "The seller in the business world would award a contract to a buyer with whom the seller had experienced a performance record such as Butus'." But. said Judge Winner. "... the Forest Service has an

administrative governmental privilege to use bad business iudgment Although it is difficult to believe that a businessman

would continue to do business with a buyer who had defaulted on the number of contracts Butus had breached, or that a housewife would again do business with a tradesman who had disappointed her with such regularity, the decision to award Butus another contract was a matter within the administrative descretion of the Forest Service.

The Service has power and jurisdiction to be wrong as well as right, and, since it has that power, a court can't interfere just because it disagrees with

'The bug infested trees in the Targhee Forest can never be harvested because of Butus' default, and its trees will never be a part of 'a continuous and ample supply of timber, but the

#### Zimbalist Is Ready To Retire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Efrem Zimbalist Jr., in his ninth year with "The FBI" and with seven years behind him in "77 Sunset Strip," feels he is just about ready to head for

I have one more year to go on my contract." he said. "After that I'll have to wait and see what happens. Ideally, I'd like to semi-retire. Maybe do a picture here and there. England

'I'm not particularly interested in big. spectacular. movies, but a few unpretentious little films.

"But I don't think I'm up to doing another series. Sixteen or SCHEDULE Oct. 15-21 Monday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Intermediates Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 6:30 Blink's Bike Barn vs. Shoenail Spikers 7:00 First Baptist Youth vs First Baptist Women

7:30 Carlson-Cradduck vs First National Bank 8:00 Pampa Glass and Paint vs First Baptist Church 8:30 First Baptist No. 1

First National Bank 9:00 First Baptist No. 2 vs First Baptist Youth 10:00 Close

Closed

Wednesday 4:00 Open: Beginners Swim

5:00 Intermediates Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Thursday 4:00 Open: Beginners Swim

Lessons 5:00 Intermediates Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Friday 4:00 Open: Beginners Swim 5:00 Intermediates Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim

Saturday 1:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes 5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Square

Sunday 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

### Science Today

By CARL A. VINES KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -More often than not, the march of science is a herky-jerky affair, full of fits and starts as researchers wrestle with tech-

nological roadblocks in the path

of discovery. Take the work of a group of physicists at the University of Tennessee. After eight years of study, the group finally proved that electrons in water will vibrate in unison when extremely blue light is focused on

This phenomenon-found in metals but never before demonstrated in water-is believed a significant step in finding how radiation damages human tissue, which is composed largely

"This electron dance may be he first step in a series of chemical and biological events which occur when x-rays or nuclear radiation strikes' human tissues," says Dr. Linda R. Painter, a UT assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Painter has been working eight years on the project. joining Dr. Robert R. Birkhoff. UT physics professor and a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and graduate assistant James Hell-

er in the study. Every step of the way they found themselves struggling more with the hardware involved in the project than with collecting useful data on electron reaction to ultraviolet light sources

#### Youth Center Report

Basketball League The Center will again sponsor

the men's independent basketball league this winter. This league is an open league and all teams are invited to enter. You may be church. independent, club, company, etc. Teams from out - of - town are especially invited to participate.

Entry fee will be \$60. for each team plus the referee's fees which is \$7. per game played per team. After the number of teams who enter is determined the final total fee can be established. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay a 50 cent admittance fee each game. This allows you use of a locker and shower facilities.

On November 1, at 8:00 p.m. our organizational meeting will be held at the Center to determine the number of teams desiring to enter the league. Please have a representative present at the meeting if you desire to enter. All entry fees deadlines will be set at this meeting. Preferential treatment for scheduling games will be given out - of - town teams because of driving time.

Also for the second year, we will offer a pre - season tournament running Nov. 12-16. This is a single elimination tournament and the entry fee is only \$15. Entry fee deadline for this tournament will be Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Square Dance Club

The Center has an adult dance time in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 to dance to an out - of - town caller. Some 27 couples are presently members of this club and they would invite anyone interested in square dancing to come out and participate.

The Capers are presently offering lessons on Tuesday nights from .7-10 p.m. If you want to learn how to square dance, why not come by and take the lessons. For full

Swim Lessons

hours, but now during the school Thursday and Friday for 10 and 15-7.

Our People Make Us Number One

Watch Elgin

for the latest in

style and value!

meeting dates. All classes are taught by our resident WSI. Ruth Carter. Occasionally we have some guest instructors to help us out

Enrollment is open to the general public and you do not have to join the Youth Center to participate. There is a \$4 charge to non - members however. while Center members are enrolled free of charge. Memberships are always available at the front receptionist's office.

Oct. 15-31 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates

Nov. 5-21 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmers

Nov. 26-Dec. 12 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Advanced 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 during the workout time. On Monday. Wednesday and Friday the women meet at the 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 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

**Volleyball Leagues Scores** The women's and the mixed

leagues started the second round of competition this week with some upsets. In the women's league First Baptist Church women were upset by Shoenail Spikers 15-7, 11-15 and 15-11 dropping them back into a first - place tie with Blink's Bike Barn who tipped the First information call Phil Rapstine Baptist Youth 1-11, 7-0 and 15-5. at 669-6497 or attend one of the In the mixed league first place Carlson - Cradduck kept winning taking the measure of First Baptist Church 15-10 and The Center teaches a 15-7 while second place Pampa program of year - round swim Glass and Paint bumped First lessons for all ages. During the National Bank 7-0 and 15-7. In taught during the morning the first half of play First Baptist No. 1 tipped First year the lessons switch to the Baptist Youth 12-15, 15-4 and hours of 4-6 p.m. Classes meet 15-5 while First National Bank on Monday, Wednesday, bumped First Baptist No. 215-10

Coronado Center

107 N. Cuyler

# MONDAY ONLY **SPECIALS**

**BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS Hooded Zipper Front** 

**WOMENS GOWNS** 

Women's Nylon Tops Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$2.99 .....

**COOKWARE SETS** 

**INFANTS SLEEPERS** 

10 Speed Waring

**BLENDER** 

**Decorator Colors** Reg. \$19.99.....

7 Pc. Corning Ware Sets
Open Stock Value \$27.80

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS** 

3 Pair Package, White and Colors

MEN'S DRESS SLACK Reg. 12.00 ..... \$888

**OVAL BRAID RUGS** 2 Only, 8x10 Ft. Reg. 32.99 .....

1 GROUP DRAPES Permanent Pleated 48 x 84, Reg. 7.00

Polyester Double Knit Reg. \$3.99 .....

> CASH-CHARGE LAY-AWAY

**BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS** Plaid Gingham

Sizes 8 to 18 ........

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS** Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 Reg. \$4.99 ... \$3.99

> **WOMENS PRE-STYLED** WIGS

**GIRLS PANTY TIGHTS** 

LADIES TERRY CLOTH

**BED PILLOWS** 

**Polyester Filled** 

**ALL WEATHER COATS** Reg. 26.00 ..... \$1888

**COMFORTS** 

1 Group Reversible 90% Acrylic Filled ......

ALL SEWING

NOTIONS ½ Price ALL SIMPLICITY

**PATTERNS** 1/2 Price

**ALL ABOVE PRICES** GOOD MONDAY ONLY LEVINES, PAMPA

# CHOOSE DEARBORN LONG, LONG TIME A Quick-Warming Space Saver

The Clip-On Wall Heater Got a cold corner but no floor.

space for a regular heater? Get Dearborn's unvented Clip-On and simply hang it on the wall for difficult to heat areas, it has a Forward Heat Flow to rush the cold right out of the room. Has cool-to-touch cabinet on top, sides and back-plus a lifetime burner and the dependability of all long-life Dearborn heaters, Natural or LP gas. Sizes 10,000 to

The most respected name in gas area heating Dearborn

STOVE COMPANY - DALLAS, TEXAS

Hardware Pampa 120 N. Cuyler

watch

Layaway now for Christmas.

day-date

Six convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge . Zales Custom Charge . BankAmericard Master Charge . American Express . Layaway

\$488

from lucki her fi ing a —fro said aegi: enre

'Mid

Litt

By Tom T DOVE (NEA) -

have tro

women

says with

He remer

date once

differen

14th one

believe

you say?

Then sh

you I alm

over, it

far. He's

3 feet

calls h

dwarf. I

tle pers

Grum

brow: " Atlas sy

think m

handsor

all over

I don't

think

things

Dover'

lege ca

student

preside

cally, looks d

a pucki that co the littl And

wick.

count'

Like w

ago an

with

Every

me. I

if a gir

expect

am. If

and a

ters."

tion, is

vears

Frank

theat

As an

dates.

If Str

## 'Midgets' insist they measure up

# Little people have big problems

By Tom Tiede DOVER, Delaware -(NEA) - Most young men have trouble with young women but John Strudwick says with him it's ridiculous. He remembers trying to get a date once and had to ask 14 different girls. "When the 14th one said yes, I couldn't believe it I said with the said yes. I couldn't believe it I said with the said yes.

believe it. I said, 'What did

you say?' And she said 'yes.' Then she said 'great.' I tell

you I almost fell over. If Strudwick had fallen over, it would not have been far. He's 19 years old, but only 3 feet 8 inches tall. Society calls him a midget or a dwarf. He calls himself a "little person." Either way he has a hell of a time getting

Grumps he with a wrinkled brow: "It's the old Charles Atlas syndrome. Most women think men should be big and handsome and have muscles all over. Well, I'm not big and don't have muscles but I think I've got some other things going for me." Indeed. John Strudwick is

the biggest little man on Dover's Wesley Junior Col-lege campus. A second-year student in psychology, he's president of his class. Physically, of course, everyone looks down on him; but, says the little guy

And this is okay with Strudwick. In "the ways that "Everyman's Nigger." If he count" he wants equality. Like with women: "I was trying to get a date a few weeks ago and this one girl said to me: 'Why don't you go out with somebody your own size?' Well, I don't buy that. Everybody's the same size to me. I don't go around asking if a girl is 5 feet 2 and I don't expect them to ask how tall I am. If it clicks between me and a girl that's all that mat-

The opinion, given tradi-tion, is brash John Strudwick is saying that one of these



the difference in inches. This is hardly the talk of a dwarf in his place. Years ago such cheek would not have been tolerated and someone, no doubt laughing all the way, a puckish friend, "in the ways would have stuck Strud-that count we all look up to wick's head on the end of a wick's head on the end of a

> Historically, a dwarf was wasn't outrunning the stones thrown by village children, he was taken as a toy for the social elite. The courts of pre-Renaissance Europe were salted with little people acting the fool. The hunchback midget of Philip IV (Spain) was painted by Velasquez; there are persistent rumors that royal French women got their jollies by taking dwarfs to bed; and so necessary was. it to have court jesters in Rome that artificial dwarf-

> ing was practiced. Even today, actually, the

> is asked for an opinion and gives

one. After "Good Evening" gets

moving. Miss Franks said she

will follow Adler into a

house for her sister. Lucinda

International staffer based in

The young lady for two years

New York. And gets paid for it.

was named the Best Actress at

her school. If she doesn't like

what she sees in the theater-

especially about her chances

Attention of another sort was

first appreciated and then not

appreciated as she walked

through a safe part of Central

"I wondered why," she said.

OLYMPIA, Wash (UPI) - Of

the 11 western states, only

California spent more money on

water quality control than

Washington in 1972, according

to the Washington State Depart-

"A jogger stopped and in a very

perfect English accent said - 'I say, Miss, your skirt is tucked

Park the other day. Whistles,

another career goal.

and more whistles.

into your pantyhose.

**CLEAN WATER** 

ment of Commerce

Championship Season.'

still the objects of amusement. Some continue to be sideshow freaks, others are unwittingly so in the everyday circus of the passing scene. And TV types such as Johnny Carson - who is painfully adept at demeaning humor - can get nervous chuckles with old gags such

as: Did you hear about the

suicidal midget who tried to

leap from his platform shoes? But for all bilge of the past and present, John Strudwick and a good many other midgets (there are perhaps 100,000 people under 58 inches tall in America) are reaching for higher things. Like dignity. Like understanding. And, of course, "Like the push button on the elevator in the student union building. I've got to use a pencil to get to the blasted

There is, therefore, as in so years he may stake a claim old customs have not passed many areas of society today, on some chick — and bother fully away. Little people are a Midget Movement taking

place. Two thousand small persons have joined a group called "Little People of America." Members protest social misunderstanding ("It's hell getting served a child's plate in a restaurant''), prevailing myths ("When I was a kid the other kids wouldn't touch me because they were afraid they'd get warts") and singleminded architecture which builds hamburger counters and grocery shelves so high that anybody under five feet has to carry around a ladder.

For his part, John Strudwick applauds the national cause and does what he can on the local level as well. He wants the Wesley student library, for example, to upgrade and update material on little people. He says it now contains only a few paragraphs of facts. He says at the very least the library material should answer basic questions about dwarfism: Is contagious? Is it hereditary? Is it a disease?

The answers to the questions, by the way, are No, Not necessarily, and Sometimes.) But most of all, Strudwick is working to assure people that, though he wears size 10 shirts, he wants, accepts and carries out size 42 responsibilities. "I can do most of the things anyone else can. I get good grades (dean's list), I have ideas for the school (he wants to do away with a mandatory curfew for women students), I even play a pretty good game of ping pong, (al-though, he admits, he can't hit the high ones)." In sum, he sighs, "I'm an adult. I want everybody to act like I am.'

And by in large, everybody does. Except the girls. "I still have the damnedest time with them." But never mind. Eventually, he believes, this will work out too. In fact, this summer he had several dates at the Little People of America convention; and, not a prejudiced person, he finds the little chicks are good-

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

B & B Pharmacy is reducing stock in certain categories of merchandise. Reason? We are dedicating our effort to more efficient methods of serving the general patient. Health care, welfare, and patient aids to medicare recipients. We are presently remodeling our store along these lines. To do this we must dispose of thousands of dollars in merchandise — cosmetics - watches pipes - billfolds - radios - clocks - electric razors - hair dryers - hot combs - gift merchandise - hair colors - many, many more items which no longer will be a part of our operation. Therefore we are offering these products at amazing discount prices of 20% to 50% or more off regular price. These products must be sold prior to December 31, 1973. Most of this merchandise was purchased at gift shows in June and July prior to our decision to eliminate our fountain area which will be converted to Hospital and patient aid supplies. New merchandise arrives daily and will be displayed immediately - we advise several visits at various intervals to shop new values. Existing stocks will not be replenished.

#### A FEW EXAMPLES

\$19.95 Schick Hot Lather Machines, \$12.95; Remington Electric Razors, cost or below cost; Timex and Fashion Watches, 20% to 50% discount; Lady Schick Hair Styler, \$16.95 at \$11.95; Lady Schick Warm 'N Creamy, \$26.95 at \$18.95; Lady Schick Lasting Curl Setters, \$26.95 at \$17.98; Men's Roman Brio, Hai Karate, English Leather gift sets, 33 1/3 off; Ladies Revlon, Dorothy Gray, Etc. 20% to 50% off.

We have segregated this merchandise (\$hopper's Cove) for your shopping pleasure. Buy now at fantastic savings for Christmas, birthdays, Mother's Day, graduation, etc. All sales cash, final, no exchanges, no refunds. NO DEALERS PLEASE, SELLING HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We Are Retaining the Following Lines of Cosmetics - Frances Denny, Vita-Bath, Bonne Bell, Allercreme & Nina Ricci.

Post Script

to the thousands of customers that have contributed to the success of our store for 20 years, we humbly offer our thanks. We pledge to continue to offer the finest service and quality merchandise to fulfill the daily needs of your household. We believe you will appreciate our NEW LOOK and enjoy bringing your prescriptions for professional compounding and leisurely shopping, our deepest appreciation for your patronage from the personnel of

Always First - Ballard at Browning Lucille Foster - Floyd L. Stone - Co-Owners

#### Woman's World

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Family Editor** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Penny Franks has her blue eyes fixed on a future in the Broadway theater district. On the stage. As an actress

Penny. 21. a college senior from Wellesley, Mass., is luckier than most pretty and talented star gazers looking longingly at the stage. She's there, in the middle of it, doing her first semester's senior year work as the "shadow" of Jerry Adler, a director. She's learning all about behind the scenes -from the word "go.

In an interview, Miss Franks said the apprentice program that puts her in such an envious position is conducted under the aegis of the Great Lakes College Association—an apprentice program for students in the arts enrolled in 12 Great Lakes schools. From her college. Albion in Albion, Mich., other "arts" seniors are putting in a semester in the shadow of artists, musicians, architects.

"It is part of a plan to give us a real taste of the careers we have in mind," Miss Franks

Her one apartment-mate in the program. Roxanne Rix, is being a "shadow" at an educational radio station in Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Rix is from Dayton, Ohio Another apartment-mate in

the program - they needed three to make the \$300 a month rent-is Chris Mendell, 22. male, from Wooster College. Wooster, Ohio. He is being a "shadow" to an architect. Since the three have strange

00

66

and different hours—he sleeps in the living room-as they follow the professionals they'reshadowing, the meal-getting is a solo operation. Miss Franks said Chris is the best cook.

"He goes in for stews and chickens," she said.

Miss Franks has been helping out at rehearsals for a comic production called "Good Evening" and featuring the British comedians Dudley Moore and Peter Cook. In the mid '60s they starred in the long-running Broadway production, "Beyond the Fringe

On Monday the show hits Boston for a tryout period, then it's back to New York. The opening on Broadway is Nov. 14. In the working list of important people connected with the production. Miss Franks is down as Go-fer. It's an endearing term in theater.

That is, she goes fer coffee, props, pills, ashtrays and does lots of seemingly menial things. She had to go to find a feather man in the millinery section of the garment district. "For long, feathers for a feather duster."

She sits in on some conferences, "mostly to be seen and not heard." Sometimes, though, she

## It Gets Great Mileage

ROSEWOOD HEIGHTS, III. (UPI) — Ben Visser has a 1959 Opel station wagon and he's done a little work on it. The last production of 'The time he took it for a spin he got 376 miles to the gallon.

Miss Franks, as many "Of course, when you get better gasoline mileage, you aspiring starlets, also cleans have to sacrifice someth Franks, a Pulitzer Visser conceded. Visser's car has sacrificed Prizewinning United Press

such luxury items as the windshield ("We're trying to cut wind resistance") and it operates with a one-speed transmission ("We don't have a reverse, and we go forward very slowly.") Visser is a research engineer

there, she may go into nursing, at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Wood River, Ill. He and a few Miss Franks said she has friends have worked for about wanted to be an actress even four years on the wagon, and claim this month's achievement nursery school production of 376.59 miles a gallon is a The applause turned me world record.

'A few of us were sitting around a couple of years ago and wondering about how much gasoline mileage we could get if we went all out to develop a car simply for the sake of getting better mileage." Visser said. "It started with a few fellows at work but we've done all this on

body shell and engine, but the roof has been chopped off at about the point where the back of the front seat used to be. The engine has been moved from under the hood to the back and has been placed sideways to

All of the modifications are intended to reduce friction. The transmission is regulated by only two sprockets, and all of the other gears and bearings have been eliminated. The rear tires have been moved so that they are side by side. A special axle engages only one of the back wheels, and the other rolls freely. The car, which weighs 2,400 pounds, can be pushed by one person.

The tires on the car are 14ply jet airplane tires. Visser got them from a junk pile, shaved off all of the tread and fills them with 200 pounds of air as compared to the normal 30 for a

For the six months before the record run. Visser worked on roughly 6 p.m. to midnight four nights a week plus about 12 hours a day on Saturdays and

# Farmer's Market

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES **SEE OUR FINE** 

Sugar Cane
 Apples - 4 Kinds
 Cucumbers - Pickling Size and Up
 Pumpkins - All Sizes and Shapes

Celebration and Spiritual Renewal Sunday, Oct. 14th, through Wednesday, Oct. 17th SERVICES

Monday through Wednesday -----7:00 p.m.



Evangelist Dr. Gilbert

D. Davis, Jr. Director of Church Relations, Texas

Christian University Song Leader



Max Presnell

# First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 18th and Nelson Streets

# Women's Page



HEP CAT OFFICERS - New officers recently elected by members of the Pampa Hep Cat Club are shown in photo from left, Darla Baird, vice-president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Baird, 1136 Huff; Sherri Koetting, reporter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koetting, 2125 Sumner; Jennifer McCausland, historian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCausland, 2701 Aspen; Tammy Biggers, parliamentarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biggers, 714 Christy; Melissa Helm, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helm, 733 N. Nelson; Donetta Wampler, president, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn. The Hep Cat Club is a club for junior high girls. They sponsor a dance in the spring and help serve at Optimist Club dinners. They also take food to senior citizen's



RHO ETA CHAPTER Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the Hospitality Room of the Citizens

The meeting was brought to order by President Pat Rich and minutes of the previous meeting was read by Secretary Elaine Eddins.

Items discussed were area. convention in Hereford, voting for sweetheart. New Year's Eve dance and the fall garage sale to be held in October or

November

Manning, reported that the first Houseman, Jan Morris, Pat rush party was a success. The coke party was held at Joyce Barrett's, 2236 Aspen, Sept. 18.

Program for the evening was Painting the Person," with Ginger Ackfeldt, guest speaker. The meeting adjourned and

refreshments were served. Hostesses were Joyce Barrett and Ramona Houseman using an autumn theme as the

- Members attending were Linda Aftergut, Joyce Barrett, Carol Clark, Elaine Eddins, Vice-president, Bobbie Cathy Hall, Romona

Rich, Jana Vinson, and Pat Winkleblack

DECEPTIVE FRUIT JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Children should be kept away from toxic plants, the Missouri Conservation Commission warns

Bull nettles have a yellow fruit which might prove tempting. Cattle and deer died in the drought years of the 1950s in Missouri from eating bull nettles, which also are known as

# Your Horoscope

#### By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCT. 15 Your birthday today: So much happens spontaneously all year that it's a challenge to adhere to long-range plans and to simplify your life style. Both are essential if later years are to bring you full rewards. Relationships take care of the mselves as people act on their own behalf, but take nobody for granted. Today's natives require physical effort to match the intellectual, and usually wind up with some

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today's complexities will have many people moving erratically. Start early to avoid the rush, stay ahead of them, and be watchful. Most of your information

specialty requiring skill in

needs verifying. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Convert static resources into liquid cash wherever feasible. Romantic ventures are better with a wait-and-see approach. You can be helpful as a mediator. A compli-

cated day. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Prepare for competition, opposition to your plans. Your persuasive powers are near

maximum-use them and logic rather than tantrums. Associates are very sensitive to criticism.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever you're doing, it's quite likely somebody finds fault. Calmly persist and proceed according to your own standards. If others can't make up their minds, let them sweat it out.

Leo -[July 23-Aug. 22]: Speak for idealism, local charities, public benefits, realizing that no matter how well-organized, some confusion and waste is bound to happen. Keep personal spending in line.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Strive to be more open to the needs of those you love, realize they may not be as consistent as you are or would like them to be. Get them straight on principles.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can tip a balance today and get a long-standing blockage cleared off, but it will take early diligence, determined effort to do it. Do not get careless or hasty.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Usually stable and static features of your routines and local environment are subject to change, with little or no warning. Be alert to take immediate advantage of a brief opening.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Dealing with the public is an abrasive experience today. Projecting your own doubts and questions would not help. Reasonable adjustments need a bit more con-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your daily living is apt to include extra work, some trouble-shooting or repairs. Nothing for it but your most cheerful manner, knowing that it all straightens out

Aquarius [ Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Emotional responses are hindered by external conditions, will improve later. Assume nothing from momentary failures of communication. Extra spending is no answer to anything.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Discussions cover all subjects, including your personal affairs and recent doings. Think before you answer criticism. Work lags a bit, and that's just as well.



JAN AND JOHNNY HAVE GOT IT TOGETHER WITH THE NEW FALL LOOK. THESE MIX 'N MATCH CARIBUS ARE FOR EVERY AGE GROUP. COME BY IT FACES NORTH TODAY AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR WIDE SELECTION. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

### Fort Worth Is Site For TGC Convention

From Our Heritage New Vision" will be the theme for the forty - sixth annual fall convention for Texas Garden Clubs. Inc. Oct. 16-18, at the Green Oaks Inn, Fort Worth. The Fort Worth National Judges Council will be hosts. Mrs. G. Browning Smith, Brownsville, is president of Texas Garden Clubs and nearly 300 members are expected. Mrs. Vicki Porter and Mrs. Irene Tudor are convention

Special workshops will be held Oct. 18 with Mrs. Grady Starnes, Richardson, leader arbor day, Mrs. Henry Blum. Houston: publicity, Mrs. Printis Ellis, Paris; scrapbooks, Mrs. Belvin Stewart, Lufkin; and youth communications, Mrs. James Malone, Pampa

The convention will close with a luncheon program on the

Sears EIP program by Mrs. Dooley of Dallas.

The first session will be Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden Center when the State Fair of Texas announces the Garden Club Woman of the Year Flower arranging program and luncheon will follow.

Registration, meetings of trustees, finance and executive committee, and board of directors will be held Oct. 16. The Avant Gardeners Flower Show in the Red Carpet Room will be a special feature. Oct.

**CANADIAN DOLLARS** 

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "The Pyx," starring Karen Black and Christopher Plummer, is the most expensive film-at \$1 million-ever produced in Canada solely financed with Canadian funds.



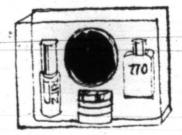
Take up "Crayons" and Draw Yourself Beauty Bonus!



Open you new "Crayon Box" from Charles Of The Ritz and create a work of art - your own face! What a vibrant, versatile medium these creamy sticks of color. Blend, blush, shade, tint - anything. On lips, cheeks, eyes anywhere. Nobody says you have to just color between the lines - this is creative cosmetics! Six bright, clear or six misty, moody colors.

the box 7.50

Your beauty bonus with every 6.00 or more purchase: the Salon Skin Perfection Program containing Firmesscence 770 Daytime Wrinkle Lotion, Veilesscence Moisture Creme Makeup, Revenescence Powderglow, Ritz Perfume Spray. Gift available through October 31.





Specially priced thru October 20. Long and short robes quilted in softness for the look and feel that women love. Fully lined, 100% nylon with satin trimmed neck lines, hidden seam pockets and button fronts. Long in renoir rose or snow jade, sizes 10-16. Short in renoir rose or blue ribbon, sizes 10-18.

Short, Reg. 17.00 Now 13.00 Long, Reg. 25.00 Now 20.00

UNLAP

Gives a Girl a Lift in

\*Easy Going Jersey

Our brand-new Stroller collection is in, so come pickup yours from our fashion fresh assortment of styles,

prints, and colors. These are Strollers that know no rival for easy care. These are Strollers that go places

and do things, take just about every social engage-

Sizes: 10 to 20, 121/2 to 241/2 22.00 to 26.00

ment in stride.

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center EDGED 10-0

WATCHING — White Deer players Denny Moss (30) and Sandye Hodge (80) watch their team move the ball as head coach Larry Anthony talks on the phone to get advice from the pressbox.

# White Deer Bucks' Spirit Stays Alive



SPIRITED DRUMMER — Bass drummer Donna Ensor seems to have captured the spirit of the White Deer Bucks in this special effect

Photos By

Terry Hanna

photograph in which the school mascot Buck has been placed in her drum.



GAINING YARDAGE — White Deer's Danny Sandlin (22) carries the ball as Lefors Pirates'

Kim Squires, around his waist, and Dwight Keith move in for the tackle.



TAKING A BREAK — White Deer cheerleader Sandra Davis takes a bite of doughnut during the halftime intermission.



SHOOTING — White Deer senior Chris Butler takes a time out from playing in the band to shoot some pictures of the game for the school publications.



EXHORTATION — Sophomore Miriam Carroll urges her White Deer Bucks on as the game goes into the final minutes...

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Your birthday today: Catching the balance between the material and spiritual factors in your daily living comes to be a prime goal in this scrambled year. Early limitations can be seen as challenges to be surmounted, as well as puzzles to be solved. You may adapt, temporarily, to some slightly different life style this autumn. Today's natives

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you've carried your share of community Sunday customs, visit those you've not seen or talked with for a while. A phone call is better

have a penchant for study,

research, literary or political

than no contact at all. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A great deal of what happens this Sunday arises not from any plan you had devised but from apparent coincidence. A bold course of action suddenly becomes the

thing to do Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Altogether, this should be a pleasant and interesting day. Leave business considerations strictly out of it, focus on the spiritual side of life. Enjoy your friendships.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Take nothing too seriously. Instead, get everyone in your group to pitch in and make this a real family-style holiday. Time spent sharing sports, favorite hobbies ben-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Let yesterday's discrepancies disappear; look ahead to the future and see what can yet be done about it. As it is Sunday, concentrate on spiritual growth, with prayer

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Generally speaking, the less you get done today insofar as expending physical energy is concerned, the better. It's time you sat back and looked about you, counted

your blessings Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Everything promises to go well for a while now, with increasing energy at your disposal. Problems seem to take care of themselves. Gather your friends and loved ones about you.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your persuasive talents come into full expression according to what you want and how serious you are about it. It's all too easy to coax a potentially awkward situation into being if you haven't considered the implications of your bright ideas.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Make a brief tour of your regular grounds, do what you can to make living a bit more pleasant in your corner of the world. Younger people tend to demand much

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Fascination with something or somebody beyond your previous experience makes this Sunday memorable. Even the ever familiar seen in a fresh light will achieve this result.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Relax. Business enterprises are to be left resting while you feed your soul and pursue emotional fulfillment in the joy of companionship.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It is a blessing to be able to substitute talk for needless or excessive action this busy Sunday. There are people to call or visit, letters to write, social moves to make.

# District Nine Altrusa International Will Hold Annual Conference In Pampa

General conference chairman of the Altrusa International Convention for the state of Texas, scheduled for Oct. 18-21 at the Pampa Coronado Inn and M.K. Brown Auditorium is Glyndene Shelton of Pampa. The Altrusa Clubs of Amarillo and Borger are assisting with preparations. Presidents of these organizations are Mrs. Katherine Sullins, Pampa, Eleanor Weeter, Borger, and Ruth McNeill, Amarillo.

Approximately 200 women. members of Altrusa International, Inc. will attend the 18th Annual Conference of District Nine, with the theme "D-Niners Pan for Service.

District Governor, Martha Jane McGee of Corpus Christi will be the presiding officer, and Miss Muriel Mawer of Seattle, Wash, will be the international representative.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, a reception "Gathering of the Highgraders" will be given in the governor's suite to honor Miss Mawer and Altrusans of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo. This will be followed by a district board meeting of members and district committee chairmen under the title "Grubstaking."

Delegates will register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Club presidents and program coordinators-will attend separate luncheons at 12:30 p.m. The first general session

will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium will become "The Red Garter Saloon' for real mining atmosphere on Friday evening. Dresses will vary from Calico prints to silks, satins and velvets.

Entertainment of rinky - dink piano by Mrs. Atha Wilks. can-can dancers from the Jeannie Willingham School of Dance, and mining songs by a group of Pampa High School students will be provided.

Business sessions and workshops will be held outstanding projects.



PLANNING ALTRUSA CONFERENCE - From left in above photo is Mrs. Glyndene Shelton, general chairman of the Altrusa International Conference, set for a three-day session at the Coronado Inn, Oct. 19-21, Mrs. Katherine Sullins, center, is local Altrusa Club president, and Miss Vermell Meador serves as second vice - governor of District Nine.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

## Blue Star Topic Is Lamar PTA Program

Lamar PTA met recently in the school gymnasium with Mrs. Robert Walker, president,

Mrs. Tom Dunn reported on Fund Night which will be held Oct. 25. All parents are urged to participate in the play. The theme this year will be "Hobo Haven." Play tickets will be 25 cents. Pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria for 35

Dan Johnson, principal, introduced the teachers. Several new teachers are employed at Lamar this year. The devotional was given by

Mrs. Lacy Lee. Johnson recommended that two representatives attend the state PTA convention this year. It will be held Nov. 14-16 in Austin. Delegates elected were Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Marvin Skinner, with Mrs. Tom Dunn, alternate:

It was also decided that amar beanies will be sold again this year.

Mrs. Tom Dunn reported on district workshop held in Waka recently. The next district meeting will be at Spearman in April. She urged everyone to attend as they are very informative and interesting.

Mrs. Tom Dunn introduced the speaker, John Warner, localattorney, who spoke on the Blue

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS

FANCY

Star project. He stated that there are 1100 Blue Stars placed in homes all over the city, and how helpful these are to children when they need them. This is a joint project of the Pampa Jaycees, Pampa School District and the PTA City

He also spoke on bicycle safety and the importance of drivers in school areas to be extra cautious and alert. He concluded with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Boynton's sixth grade won room count, and Mrs. Thoms won the door prize. which was furnished by Mrs. Clarice Dunn.



IN SINK ERATOR

**Builders Plumbing** Supply Co.

Stev

pare

pros

Ome

Eps

elem

Hone

wed

Unit

Keesi

Prese

Afric

Dis

Associa

Genera

room re

monthly

Week !

and ma distribu The p

Thakr Ugano receive primai

five yea

He m

India

came

Asian (

employ

Hospit

Refr the ho and J There preser Pamp Perryt

535 S. Cuyler

and thanksgiving.

SOCK

Saturday with a membership

luncheon "Bonanza" at 12:30

Highlight of the conference

will be the Governor's Banquet

at the Coronado Inn Saturday

when the international

president will speak on "Be a

Channel For Change." Vocal

solos will be sung by Mrs. Mary

McDaniel, accompanied by

The final business session will

be held following a buffet

breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

with the meeting adjourning

after a post - conference board

of directors meeting at 12:30

throughout the sessions and

exhibits will include

newsletters, yearbooks, and

Awards will be given

Mrs. Willis.

Everybody wears socks and Anthony's has a huge selection of socks for every member of your family. This week you'll find 1000's of pairs of the socks on sale. Prices good through Saturday 10-20-73. Just part of the big annual October Sale now in progress at Anthony's.

- MEN'S ORLON CREW
- MEN'S BAN-LON
- BOYS' CREW
- KNEE HIGH
- PANTY HOSE
- KNEE HI HOSE LADIES'

These groups include men's dress and sport styles, boys styles, girls school type socks, ladies pantyhose and the knee-hi hose which go so well with pants. Stock up on socks now for your family's fall sock



Famous "TODAY'S GIRL"

Regular

Special price reduction for one week only with manufacturers permission. Our best selling panty hose.

2 LOCATIONS

• 118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



# **ACRYLICS**

- 100% acrylic pre-lined with 100% acetate
- 60" wide, stays in shape · Machine wash and dry
- Perfect-for-fall colors

Reg. \$2.99

· Look of wool without the cost

or care. Fancies and solids 60" wide on bolts

· Machine wash, tumble dry

APPAREL

VELOUR

· Acetate-nylon blends or 100% cotton • Machine wash & dry • 54" to 60" wide · Vibrant solid colors

· Rich stripes

#### **PINWALE** CORDUROY

- Anniversary special! · Soft, 100% cotton
- 45" designer lengths •Machine wash and dry
- Great fashion colors

77¢

Reg. \$1.19

COTTON

**PRINTS** 

100% Cotton - 45" Wide

on Bolts

Machine Washable

#### **ACRYLIC KNIT**

100% Acrylic 60" wide on bolts Machine Washable Great For the Layered Look!

CRUSHED VELVET

- Save on a fashion favorite! • 100% rayon, cotton back • 45" wide, luscious colors

Reg. \$2.99 YARD

NOTIONS

Reg. \$3.99

Bobbins, pins, Needles, more

YARD

ROBE FLEECE 50% Triacetate, 40% Nylon 54" Wide on Bolts Machine Wash

BEADS

**DAILY STORE HOURS** 

9 AM to 6 PM

Pampa, Texas

1329 N. Hobart

African Homeland District 23, Nurses Association, met in Highland General Hospital conference room recently for their regular monthly meeting. Texas Nurse Week was discussed at length and material for this event was

distributed to those present. The program was by Keeshan Thakrar, who was born in Uganda, East Africa. He received his first five years of primary education in Uganda. The next five years in India, and five years of college in Bombay.

He majored in accounting. He came to the U.S. due to the Asian expulsion. He is presently employed at Highland General

Hospital as an accountant. Refreshments were served by the hostesses G. Gobein, R.N., and Jessie Newberry, R.N. There were 15 registered nurses present for the meeting from Pampa, Groom, Spearman, Perryton, and Lefors.



Ware-Barr

The engagement of Janice Lynn Ware and

Steven Hugh Barr is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Ware. Parents of the

prospective bridegroom are Mrs. W.N. Scruggs,

Dallas and Lee Barr, Dallas. The bride-elect and

her fiance are both senior students at Texas

Tech. Miss Ware is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is a Little Sister of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, She is majoring in kindergarten and

elementary education and is listed on the Dean's

Honor Roll. Barr is a member of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon and is majoring in International Trade

ELIZABETH SS CLASS The Elizabeth Sunday school class of Central Baptist Church held a social recently in Fellowship Hall of the church. The event was to honor their class mother. Mrs. Starks, who was celebrating her 85th

A salad luncheon and

birthday cake were served. Mrs. Gower voiced the opening prayer and Mrs. Buck presented the devotion. Mrs.

Silcott led the closing prayer. Those present for the occasion were Mmes. Lunsford, Taylor, Jones, Baldwin, Watts. Silcott, Cain, Miller, Meadows, Hulsey. Gower, Crump, Buck, Newton. Harbert and the

honoree, Mrs. Starks.



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Oct. 15-Oct. 19 MONDAY Fish W-Tartar Sauce Mashed Potatoes **Glazed Carrots** Hot Rolls - Butter Peach Crisp

TUESDAY Meat Loaf Whole Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Pineapple Slices

WEDNESDAY Green Enchilada Casserole **Buttered Corn** Cabbage Relish Salad Hot, Rolls - Butter Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY Ham W-Raisin Sauce St. Let Potatoes **Green Beans** Oatmeal Cake Hot Rolls - Butter

FRIDAY Sloppy Joes **Buttered Corn Tossed Salad** \$300. Cake

> ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Hotdegs Potato Chips Apricot Cobbi

Milk

TUESDAY Steakfingers Mashed Potatoes Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter

WEDNESDAY Turkey - Dressing Cranberry Jelly Cream Peas Candied Yams Bread - Butter

THURSDAY Spaghetti W-Meat Sauce Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls - Butter

FRIDAY Fish Cakes **Fried Potatoes** Spinach Fruit Jello Bread - Butter

By the 1850s between 40,000 and 50,000 Chinese had emigrated to Northern California.

#### 50th Celebration



A Golden Wedding Anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gib Morris, 713 N. Christy, will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Hosting the occasion for their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Morris, Jr., Ralston, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy (Emma) Hester, Burkburnett, Tex. The former Miss Thelma Jones and Gib Morris were married Oct. 21, 1923 in Pawnee, Okla. They are also the grandparents of six grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. Your presence will enrich this happy occasion. No gifts please.



**UPSILON CHAPTER** 

Halloween spooks and spirits reigned over the recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Hospitality Room of the Security Federal

Mrs. Harold Taylor presided over the evening's activities which included the selection by secret ballot, of Upsilon's Valentine Sweetheart, Mrs. Calvin McConnell

Formal and Informal Dinners" was the topic of Mrs. Jewell Snider's presentation which was followed by a discussion by Mrs. Bob Burgoon on "Poise and Charm and Its Effect on Today's Woman. Hostesses Ann Ezell, Mmes.

Telford treated Mmes. Danny Hoggatt, L.W. Wendling, Jewell Snider, Stephen Dewey, Perry Moose, Dwight Chase, Dennis Wyatt, Harold Taylor and Bob Burgoon to Halloween dessert course to conclude the evening's

#### YEAGER HEARING

Repairs on all makes can be har dled through this office. Serving the Golden Spread 8 years. Is Now Located in rhe B&B Pharmacy. Will be in Office each Wednesday. Those with Hearing Problems are invited in for a Free Audianetric Test Without Obligation.



**LIMITED QUANTITIES** Trade-in Touch & Sew

zig-zag sewing machines

\$50 to \$75 Used, discontinued models, reconditioned to like-new performance by Singer experts. Some zig-zag and some stretch-stitch machines included - all have the exclusive Singer\* push-button front-drop-in bobbin. A great selection but limited quantities on some specific models. Earry-

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS ON OTHER MACHINES. Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Discontinued Models

\$10 to \$100

† Not all machines at all stores

SPECIAL!

**BRAND NEW FASHION MATE** 

Reg. 109.95

zig-zag sewing machine Offers all the zig-zag accomplishments, built-in blindstitch, exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin, and more. Carrying case of cabinet extra

SINGER

and participating Approved Dealers For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES pyright @ 1973 THE SINGER COMPANY, All Rights Reserved Throughout the World.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

SKELLY WOMENS CLUB Skelly Womens Club met recently with Mrs. John Anderson as hostess in the Skelly Oil Co.

Skelly Schafer Camp. Game prizes were awarded Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. Irvin Brown. The door prize was won by Mrs. R.C. Heaton. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn for the next six months.

A gift was given to Mrs. Ricky Butler as a farewell present. Her husband has been transferred to Eunice. N.M. by

New officers are president. Mrs. Roy Thurmond: vice president, Mrs. Edna Chapin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Mills; flower chairman and reporter, Mrs. R.C. Heaton; social chairman, Mrs.

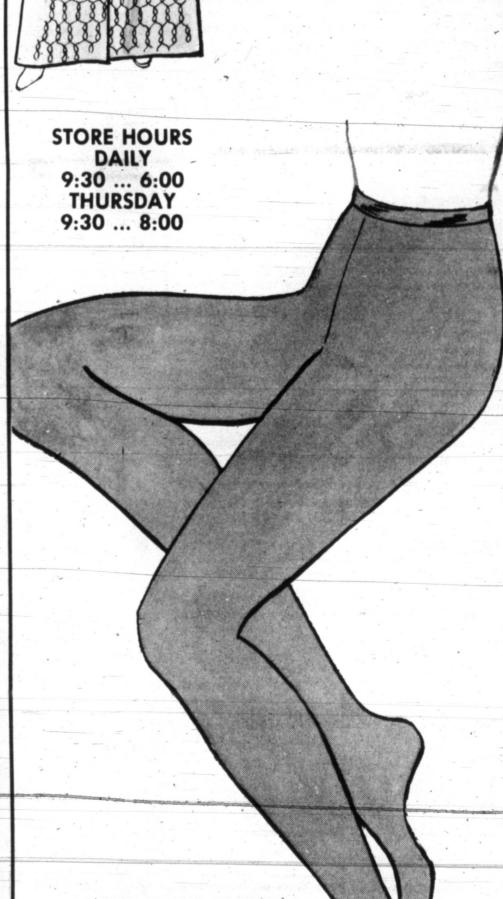
Tom Veale; and assistant socia chairman, Mrs. John Anderson. The next meeting will be Oct.

9 with Mrs. Roy Thurmond. hostess, and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker, co-hostess.

The first commercial television broadcast was made in 1941 from the Empire State Building in New York City



MONTGOMERY SAVE \$2.00 NOW! PAMPER YOURSELF IN A SOFT, LUXURIOUS ROBE OF PUFFY NYLON QUILT REGULARLY 14.00 Flattering empire styling, elegant lacy detailing make this a lounger you could greet guests in! Fashion-toned nylon, acetate lined, is puffed with polyester fiberfill for light warmth. Misses' S, M, L.



**SAVE 32%** 

**FINE NYLON PANTYHOSE ARE** ALL SHEER, WAIST-TO-TOE!

REGULARLY 1.29PAIR

Glamorously sheer sandalfoot pantyhose ... nude heel and toe ... perfect for open look shoes. Basic and fashion colors, so why not buy a wardrobe of tones for your favorite outfits. Proportioned-fit sizes.





# She called him 'Bob'husband Joe got upset

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old mother of five boys ranging from 7 years old, down to 20 months. I am happily married, or at least I WAS until this unexplainable thing happened.

About three months ago, my husband and I were talking, and I said: "That's what you think, Bob." [His name

He asked me who "Bob" was, and I honestly couldn't give him an answer. I don't know any Bob, and I don't recall one who meant a thing to me. I swear to you, Abby, I don't know what made me call

my husband "Bob." He keeps bringing it up. I'm sure he thinks there must be a "Bob" in my life. There isn't. How can I convince him? And can you give me one good reason why I called

DEAR INNOCENT: Bob is a very common name, and there are lets of Bobs bobbing around on TV and radio and in the newspaper. Don't let it bother you. With five boys under seven, you could have unconsciously been thinking of

bibs, boobs, or babes. DEAR ABBY: My husband is a clergyman. He does the least amount of work he can. Some days he stays in bed until 1:00 p. m. When people call for him I have to lie and say he's "out." His laziness irritates me.

I work hard for the church, teaching Sunday school, working with the auxiliary, and helping with study groups.

We've been married for over 30 years, and our children are gone. They seldom come home because their father is so hard to get along with. He never converses; he lectures. He monopolizes every conversation, contradicts everyone, and tells me not to express any opinions in public because I'm stupid.

I can't ask anyone for help with my problem because it would ruin my husband's image. Besides I wouldn't want anyone to know what kind of person he is.

"ve secretly considered leaving him, but a divorced nunister would have a hard time getting another church, and he couldn't stay here for the shame of it. [I could go to my daughter's. She knows what I'm putting up with.] NO IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Clergymen have the same problems as other men. [So do their wives.] Don't let the illusion of his "image" discourage you. He needs counseling, and so do you. Your county welfare or Family Service can offer you excellent confidential professional help. I suggest you get it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My mother, who is in her middle sixties, has been ailing for five years, but she absolutely refuses to go to a doctor. She has not had a checkup in 20 years. Just the mention of it infuriates her.

Altho the rest of her is normal, her abdomen has become greatly enlarged, leading us to fear she could have a tumor. She eats very little, but lately she drinks a lot. I suspect she does this because of the pain-killing properties

I have nightmares about her having cancer, but she says a woman her age doesn't have to worry about that. Abby, how can we get her a doctor? She reads you faithfully. Can you help?

STUMPED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

**FASHION** 

NOTES

by Doug Coon

BEHRMAN'S

clothing barely skims the body ... and comes to rest ... ever so lightly ... on the hips?

Without doubt the suit of the year is tailored ... yet feminine ... It's narrow in the skirt ... Narrow

in the shoulders ... and held to-gether by a single button.

Be as biased as you'd like ... when it comes to skirts and dres-

ses ... They manage to bring out the best in a gal's figure.

Between the day and the dark ness ... When the night is begin

ning to lower ... Comes a pause in the daytime activities ... known as the Cocktail Hour ... and that's

when you'll want to were you

You're always welcome at Behrman's. Come in, browse leisurely. Our friendly staff is

ready to show you the very latest in Fashions.

Brought

DEAR STUMPED: She is wrong. A woman "her age" is not immune to cancer. Your mother is probably avoiding the doctor because she's afraid of bad news. Stress your love and concern for her without communicating your fears. [P. S. If any doctors out there know of a better solution, I'll be glad to print it. And you may remain

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,



TEXAS DELTA ALPHA Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Mrs. J.M. Hahn. Mrs. Douglas Clark presented the final plans for a rummage sale Oct. 13 in the Hilson Hotel.

The program coordinator. Mrs. R. Mitchell, introduced Mrs. Chester Johnson and Mrs. B.F. Dorman who presented the first of a series of programs on Woman's Place in the World. Using the title, "Woman's Role in Education," Mrs. Johnson gave a short biographical sketch of Annie Sullivan the teacher of Helen Keller.

A group discussion followed on education and teachers. Mrs. Dórman used several authoresses to illustrate her. subject. Women in Literature.

The female writers discussed ran the gamut from Margaret Mitchell and Pearl Buck to Jacqueline Susan and Grace Metalius. In the following group discussion, writers of the Panhandle were listed and their books discussed. Notable among these are Loula Grace Erdman and Lorene Chinn.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Bob Baker, Harry Cook, Lonnie R. Kenney, Bernard Organ, Lawrence Paronto. Hugh Peeples, Miss Knoxine Russell, Fred Symonds, Felton Webb, and special guest Mrs. W.F. Kidd.

The Missouri State Highway Commission distributes more than 700,000 official state highway maps each year.

# Woman's Page

The Bampa Daily News



THOREAU SCENE - Senior Ocie Powell, left, playing the part of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Marie Thomas, as Mrs. Emerson, and Don Alexander as Henry Thoreau, discuss the work that Thoreau wants to do for Emerson. Ocie Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Powell, 414 S. Gillespie; Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Thomas, 1300 E. Browning, and Don Alexander is the son of Ralph Alexander, 1212 Garland. This is one of the scenes in the play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," to be presented in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. by the Pampa High School Drama Department, under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Lacy. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

**WORKING WOMEN** NEW YORK (UPI) - The

U.S. Department of Labor. reporting on a 1972 survey of working women, noted: Of the 3.7 million working wives with children under age six. 1.5 million, or 39 per cent, had husbands whose incomes





RHO ETA RUSH Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a rush party recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Barrett, 2236 Aspen. "Balloons and Flowers" was the theme of the party. Cokes and hor d'oeuvres were served from a table decorated with fall

Each member and guest popped a balloon in order to determine the door prize winner, with Janell Chapin's balloon containing the lucky slip of paper.

Several spice tins with labels. covered were passed around the room and each girl recorded her guesses after smelling the containers. The "champion sniffer" was Margaret Williams.

A display of the yearbook, scrapbook, and other Beta Sigma Phi items was on hand for prospective members to

Guests included Sharon Hurst, Dotty Kopp, Darlene Holmes, Martha Porter, Sally White, Carolyn Wallar. Margaret Williams, Janell Chapin, Barbara Gordon, Debby Labenske, Jan Clark, Velma Earl, Audette Vaughn and Jenny Dorman.

The first Miss America was Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., crowned in 1921. Her measurements: 30-25-32.

> SARAH COVENTRY SHOW Oct. 17 - 10 AM to 9 PM LUNCH SERVED

> > special Hostess Prizes Also From the Company
> > COLLECTORS ITEMS Also win expensive item such as coats, TV, etc.

LORRAINE COON



Now Through Oct. 20th Only

Ladies' Better Slacks One Table

Blouses

Coats - Dresses 20% off

**Peignoir Sets** Beautiful New Gown-Robe Sets \$098

The

Forum

with N

Mrs.

presid

read b

SUND

Quivir

Teach

Room

Paris

7:00

**Paris** 

Chap

Churc

7:0

Chapt

Churc

Civic

7:3

Quivi

Mrs

Com

Cent

Hom

Mrs

Driv

Cha

Libra

7::

VFW

Рап

Bri

Core

Lun

Clul

7:3

Lounging Pajamas\$ 798

Granny Gown & PJ's \$ 5

Table: Miscellaneous Items

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now Gift Wrapping FREE!

**Jewel Box Fashions** 

Box 85, McLean

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS** 

FIGURE SALON



IF YOU WANT HIM TO BE MORE OF A MAN, TRY **BEING LESS** OF A WOMAN

Sure he loves you - just because you're you! But are you the kind of woman he never forgets? If you're not, it may be that there is just too much of a good thing. Come in today for a complimentary figure analysis and a free trial visit. We cannot guarantee that your

life will change, but we know exactly what we can do for your figure and we are dedicated to helping women attain and maintain their best possible figure. Look at it this way ... If you take action today, four months later you may have a "New You" and a "Tiger" on your hands.

40° A Visit Call 665-1281 NOW!

For Your Free Trial Visit and Figure Analysis

## IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE

- 14 YOU CAN BE A DRESS SIZE 10 IN 30 TO 60 DAYS
  16 YOU CAN BE A DRESS SIZE 12 IN 30 TO 60 DAYS
  18 YOU CAN BE A DRESS SIZE 14 IN 60 TO 90 DAYS
  20 YOU CAN BE A DRESS SIZE 14 IN 60 TO 90 DAYS
  22 YOU CAN BE A DRESS SIZE 16 IN 60 TO 90 DAYS
  - RESULTS If for any reason you fail to receive results, we will give you 6 months free.

RESULTS: If for any reason you fail to receive results, we will give you 6 months FREE!

- HOURS:
- **Monthly Payments** Monday - Friday 9 to 9
- No Interest Saturday 9 to 4 No Carrying Charge

Linda G's Figure Salon

720 W. Francis

Pampa, Texas

# Forum Presented Review Of Book

Forum Study Club met recently presented by Mrs. Homer supplying needed items for with Mrs. John Young, hostess. Mrs. Larry Cross, president, presided. The Club Collect was read by the club members. The Center," Vernon, Tex., for this

The Twentieth Century minutes of the last meeting was year's Christmas project, thus Johnson, secretary.

The club voted to accept a project of "Vernon Volunteer

1 2 3 4 5 Week 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

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

This

1:00 p.m. - Pampa Retired Teachers Association, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building. 1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers

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 7:30 p.m. - Lefors Art &

Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. TUESDAY 10:30 a.m. - Pampa Art Club.

Mrs. Larry Wall, 2726 Comanche. 1:30 p.m. - Twentieth

Century Cotillion, Guest Day. Mrs. Al Smith, 1206 Christine. 2:00 p.m. - Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. J.A. King, 1148 Prairie Drive 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

Library 7:30 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary. VFW Hall, Membership Coffee. 8:00 p.m. - OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W

Kingsmill. THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - Golf - Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club. 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 12:00 p.m. - Pampa Women's Glf Association

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.

The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

the Highgraders, Altrusa Convention Governor's Suite. Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers

of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:45 p.m. - Altrusa District of West Texas, St. Matthew's Board of Directors and Committee Chairmen Dinner,

Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service. 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge,

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Nine Convention, Martha Jane McGee, Governor, presiding. Starlite Room, Coronado Inn.

7:30 p.m. - Altrusa Convention Dinner, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Civic **Auditorium** 

SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - Altrusa Convention, Registration, all

day except during sessions. 12:30 p.m. — Membership Party Honors Luncheon, Altrusa District Nine Convention, Starlite Room, Sharon Willis Coronado Inn.

6:00 p.m. - Travis School Carnival, William B. Travis

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 8:00 p.m. — Governors Banquet Honoring Club Presidents, Starlite Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Altrusa Convention, Buffet Breakfast. Starlite Room, Coronado Inn. 12:30 p.m. - Altrusa

Convention, Post Conference Luncheon, Pampa Country Board of Directors Meeting. zens Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. Joe Don Willis and her pare 2 20 pm — Duplicate Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Willis. 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Gathering of Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

67th Year Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973

patients often forgotten.

Mrs. Jack Ward introduced Mrs. David Holt who presented the program: A review of Helen Hayes' Autobiography on 'Reflection.

The speaker told of high spots of Helen's childhood were her mother's returns. The wayward Essie Brown was pursuing the illusive rainbow of an acting career, traveling with a small time stock company. She came and went, leaving Helen in the capable care of the child's grandmother. With Graddy Hayes, Helen knew a world of warmth and continuity.

At Holy Cross Academy Helen was simultaneously introduced to the faith which now sustains her and to the wonders of the theatre. It was there she made her first appearance in 'Midsummer Night's Dream.

Helen's only theatrical training was backstage; her teachers, experienced performers. She says, "If I love actors, it is because one by one, from Lew Fields on, they took me in hand, weighed my value. found me worth their 4:30 p.m. - Altrusa District consideration. I am their creation ... based on an idea by

Those responding to roll call were Mmes. Larry Cross, David Holt, McHenry Lane, Ellis Locke, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele. Jack Ward, Glen Larsen, Robert Finney, Frank Kelley, and Richard Van

Sharon Willis celebrated her 11th birthday Wednesday with a party in the Flame Room. Pioneer Gas Co.

Guests attending the event were Chanda Bivins, Sherry Berry. Shelley, Meiers, Susan Johnson, Charlida Cook, Karla Berry, Chantel Fontenot, Alisha Fontenot, Bill Combs, Ronda Geer, Christy Gipson, Melissa Daugherty, Kenneth Trotter, Carmen Douthit Jeff Seitz, Toni Willingham, Kathy Cook, Barbara Gist, Heidi Allen and Jamie Fly

Also attending were her sister: Cela Willis, a brother, Joe Don Willis and her parents.

The last of the famous renegade Indian leaders. Geronimo, died of old age at Ft.

FORUM OFFICERS - Heading Twentieth Century Forum Club for the coming years events will be the above officers. From left are Mrs. M. McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Cross, president; Mrs. David Holt, vice-president; Mrs. Homer Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Ellis Locke, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Richard Van Kluyve, reporter (Photo by Terry Hanna)

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH

Saturday, Oct. 13

Jack bid four clubs. This con-

firmed a maximum two no-

trump with good spades.

ceptance.

#### Transfers all over the place Hence, when Paul responded with a three-heart transfer

◆ J76542 ₩ 103 ♦ K86 **4** Q7 EAST WEST **♦**Q9 **♥**QJ82 ♥ K-764 ♦ Q 1092 ♦.J753 ♣J1063 **4954** SOUTH (D) ♠ AK 103 ♥ A95

showed all four aces. It might have shown none but the bidding made clear which. ♦ A 4 ♣ AK82 Paul's six clubs was their version of the old grand slam Neither vulnerable force. Jack could have bid six East West North South diamonds to show just ace of

Pass Pass Pass 4N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Modern expert bidding i mighty complicated, but tend to be more effective than simpler bidding provided, o course, that the experts don' fall victim to their own compli

Today we see Jack Blair of Tulsa and Paul Swanson o Pittsburgh, the current lif master champions of the of Jacoby transfer.

#### Club News XI BETA CHI

Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Oct. 8 for the third meeting of the year with Mrs. James Lee presiding.

North's four-diamond call It was "Guest Night" and a was a mild slam suggestion and special welcome was extended South's four hearts a mild acto Mrs. Ted Erickson, Mrs. Charles Ritthaler, andMrs. Paul decided that he could Roger Crawford. afford a Blackwood four no-Preceding the meeting, Mrs. trump and Jack's five clubs

Dudley Steele, guest speaker for the evening, gave a book review on "Another Part of the House" by Winston Estes. A Thanksgiving social will be

held in November at Barbara Benyshek's residence.

Members discussed selling Christmas candles and were reminded of the upcoming bazaar which will be held Nov.

Mrs. Georgia Mack, also a guest speaker for the evening. told about Beta Sigma Phi.

## Latest Hair Styles Is Cotillion Topic

Twentieth Century Cotillion those who want more curl but held first fall meeting recently are still blown dry, she in the home of Mrs. E.P. concluded. Mrs. Winkleblack Maglaughlin.

charge of the program. "What's teenage boys are coming into New In Hair Styles." Mrs. the shops for the same s'ort Fleming's guest speaker was cuts. Mrs. James (Pat) Winkleblack. and model Mrs. Lana Wyatt. They demonstrated a hair cutcalled "The Camp Cut."

Mrs. Winkleblack explained that all new hairstyles can be cut and blown dry in 30 minutes or less. There is very little back combing being done this year and relatively little hair spray being used, if any, she stated. Even baby - fine hair with no-body works beautifully with the new short cuts. Many cuts still need body permanents for

Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. James Madison were widows before they married their famous husbands

also informed club members Mrs. Glen Fleming was in that many little boys and

> NOTICE **CLUB REPORTERS** The following deadlines and procedure on club news

reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition

If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.

If there are any questions, contact, Bobbye Combs. Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

Guide

TO

Jamour

**Our Weekly Column** 



Louise Box

seness flow out of you. This

ment you can give yourself

is probably the best beauty

Copyright, Standard Features

Learn to relax. When you find yourself jumping every time the phone rings or someone makes a loud noise, it is time to unwind. I

Welcome - All Altrusa Members to the weekend Altrusa Confer-

Don't wear a chin-strap at nigh wear it when reading, sewing or writing. A chin strap is a reminder to lift the chin, and so is useless know that it isn't easy, but try it at first for only five minutes a day. Take time out ... flop on the floor instead of on the souch, when you are alseep. stretch out, flatten your spine, relax your muscles and let go. Think and feel relaxation and let

PROFESSIONAL - GO BEAUTY with PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING ... YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY. 613 N. HOBART ... 665-3521.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. \*\*CARD Sense

trumps; he had already guar-

Six hearts would show ace-

queen; six spades ace-king and

some weakness somewhere.

Jack could find no weakness so

he just bid the grand slam.

inteed all the aces

partner can make seven diamonds you can make seven no-trump and there is no danger of a ruff at no-

West	North	East	South
	, , , , ,	2000	44
Pass	10	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	44	Pass	4.
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	64
Pass	7.	Pass	?

A-Bid seven no-trump. If your

Instead of responding one diamond your partner has responded Answer Monday







SAVE ON MATCHING SERVING SETS



SERVING SET Pcd. Tablespoo Gravy Ladle \$12.50

SERVING SET Sugar Spoon \$6.50

2-Pc.

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1973.

ES APPLIANCE CENTER

304 S. Cuyler

665-2631



ACRYLIC, SIZES S-M-L. IN WHITE, GOLD, NAVY, RED OR BLACK. YOU CAN'T MISS AT THIS PRICE!

bentley's





Miss Karla Loraina Sells became the bride of Joe Don Spencer Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church Parlor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Sells, 2233 Hamilton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Spencer of Roscoe, Tex. The Rev. Ted E. Savage, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

CITY COUNCIL PTA Pampa City Council PTA met at Carver Center, Oct. 9, with

Mrs. Tommy Hill presiding.
The Spiritual Thought, "The Twig Is Bent," was given by Mrs. Lacy Lee. Sam Begert led

Mrs. Gabe Crossman, Radio Chairman, reported on the radio programs given on KPDN each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Publicity Chairman asked

each school to take a copy of their yearbook to Bobbye Combs at the Pampa News. Mrs. Robert Walker reported on the District 19 Workshop held

at Waka, Oct. 2. Mrs. Tommy Hill was elected Council Delegate to the State Convention in Austin, with Mrs. Robert Walker, alternate delegate. The Convention will be Nov. 14-16.

Mrs. Marjorie Gaut was in charge of the program, "Early Childhood Education." She introduced Mrs. Holt, PESO Coordinator from Amarillo, who spoke on the methods used in Kindergarten to detect small but significant problems children have. There is much more to Kindergarten than games and learning their

Baker PTA served as hostess. The next Council meeting will

Xi Beta Chi held a fall rush party recently in the Pam Cel Hall at Celanese. The theme. carried out for the party was a "Casino." The hall was decorated with giant playing cards on the walls. Refreshments were served from the bar-in the "Last Chance Saloon." Play money was purchased from the teller upon entering. Everyone tried their luck at the dice table, black jack table, poker table

dealers and saloon girls. Those present were Mssrs. and Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Robert Brogdin, Don Carpenter, Sonny Golden, James Lee, Benny Stout and Mmes. Darrell Danner, Dwaine Blakemore and Ted Erickson.

and many more games. Some of the members were dressed as

GIRL'S LIB

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) -Five girls on the Dalles Summer Swim Club have left no doubt about which sex has more endurance

The girls completed all 25 miles of a swim down the Columbia River in a fundraising effort for the club, while the seven boys who participated Burditt-Davis



announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Beth, to Rickey Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Skellytown. The bride is attending White Deer High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of WDHS and is presently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Pampa. The wedding is set for Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Community Church of Skellytown.

Attorney Presents Preceptor Program

the home of Mrs. Henry Gruben. The meeting began by

a presentation of the program. Mrs. George Massie introduced the speaker for the evening, Don Lane, a local attorney, who spoke on "Where

Do You Stand Legally." Lane touched on several aspects of the law, including a review of the various new laws that have gone into effect during the past year. He also spent some time discussing the merits of wills. Following his talk, he answered questions from the members of the club.

The business meeting of the chapter was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cletus Mitchell.

The Preceptor Chi Chapter of Reports were given by the Beta Sigma Phi met recently in various committees and officers.

The City Council minutes were read and it was noted that the Harvest Ball, sponsored by the City Council, will be held Nov. 3 at Pamcel Hall. The Preceptor Chi Chapter will be responsible for decorations.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 15 in the home of Mrs. James Trusty, 1927 Holly Lane.

BELGRADE SHOOTING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Anthony Perkins signed with Universal Pictures to co-star with Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook in "The Girl from Petrovka" shooting on location in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

HEARING AIDS

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

WED.

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

# **HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES**

854 W. Foster

Phone 669-3207

MODEL RE910

**Now Only** 

Hotpoint

FAST/COOL-COOKING COUNTERTOP **MICROWAVE OVEN** 

MODEL RE910

- Cooks fast and cool with microwave energy
- Cooks a meat loaf in 18 minutes, baked apple in 4, lobster tails in 17...bakes a chicken in just
- Cooks right on serving dish
- Thaws frozen food in minutes
- Great for parties, snacks Wipes clean in a jiffy
- Oven interior remains cool spills and spatter won't bake on
- No special wiring needed
- 120-volt operation • Takes up little room - only

18%" W, 151/4" H, 1617/4" D



**WASHER WITH** SPECIAL GENTLE **WASH FEATURE** 

- SELF-CLEANING LINT FILTER
- SPECIAL CYCLE FOR KNITS AND PERMANENT PRESS NEW PERFORATED
- THREE SEPARATE
- WASH-SPIN ACTION THREE SEPARATE WASH-SPIN ACTION

MODEL DLB 2750P

**NOW ONLY** 

WITH TRADE

FREE DELIVERY
 NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS

**BUY THE PAIR AND SAVE \$20** 

MODEL WLW 3600P

Hotpoint PERMANENT PRESS POLY-KNIT **ELECTRIC DRYER** 

**AUTOMATIC AND TIMED CYCLES** SPECIAL KNIT AND PERMANENT PRESS SETTINGS

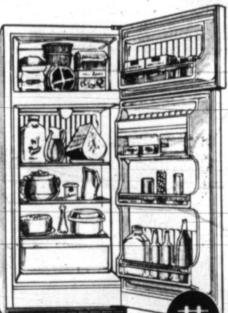
PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRUM FOR NO-SNAG DRYING OF POLY-KNITS UP FRONT LINT FILTER

WHITE, AVOCADO, OR HARVEST GOLD



Again this year our No. 1 goal is to make Hotpoint

quality, service and value your Best Buy!



**HOT POINT BEST BUY** 

TWO DOOR

REFRIGERATOR **FREEZER** 

FRESH FOOD SECTION **NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING** 



Hotpoint

**QUALITY BUILT** CONTINUOUS FEED **DISPOSALL® FOOD WASTE DISPOSER** MODEL HMA300

HOT POINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

#### Hotpoint COMPACT **PORTABLE** DISHWASHER

MODEL HDD151

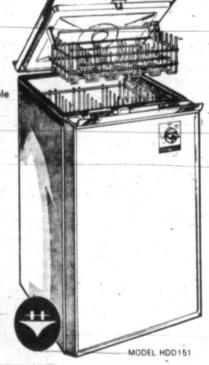
· Compact styling saves valuable kitchen space Wash-Dry (Normal) Selection

for thorough washing of everyday loads 2-Level Washing Action

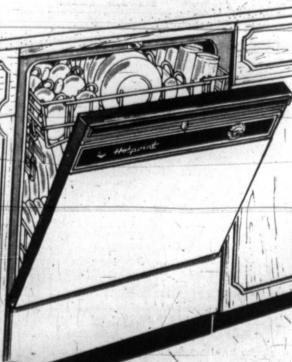
. Self-Cleaning Action with Soft-Food Disposer

 Automatic Detergent Dispenser Handy-Lift Cushion-Coated

Upper Rack



SAVE ON ALL **HOT POINT** SIDE-BY-SIDES



Wash-Dry (Normal) Selection for thorough washing of everyday loads

3-Level Washing Action Self-Cleaning Action with Soft-Food Disposer

Porcelain Enamel-Finish Interior Cushion-Coated Random Loading

Dual Detergent Dispenser



NO-FROST FOOD CENTER

AS LOW AS

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

#### The Bampa Daily News The Women's Page



PANHELLENIC OFFICERS - Highlight of the Panhellenic Banquet held recently in the Coronado Inn was the installation of new officers for the coming year. Installed in photo from left are Mrs. Jack White, treasurer; Mrs. G.M. Martin, president; Mrs. Frank Kelley, vice-president, and Mrs. A.L. Wagner, secretary.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Organic Gardening Explained To ABWA

Women's Association met in the were helpful to the other. Toxic Starlight Room West at sprays used in gardens are Coronado Inn. Tuesday, for their monthly dinner meeting with Mrs. Homer McNeil.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton introduced by Mrs. Fred Richmond gave an informative talk on "Organic" years, and has been practicing organic gardening for the last 19 years. She is a member of the Pampa Garden Club and the Pampa Organic Garden Club. Mrs. Boynton is also Chairman for Organic Gardening of District One of the Texas Garden Club.

She explained that organic gardening is where a system of fertile soil is maintained and the in the music and book soil is fed in such a manner that department, and does the nature is not disturbed. Earth ordering of these items. worms and lady bugs are very helpful to plant life. Spraying with insecticides is very harmful to insects and plants.

There are other methods that Mrs. Boynton gave as examples where insects and plant life are

harmful to plants, insects and

Mrs. Boynton brought a basket of interesting plants from her garden so that each nember and guest could select plants to take home and plant Gardening." Mrs. Boynton has indoors in the winter and been a resident of Pampa for 40 transplant in their gardens in the spring

> Mrs. Shirley Nichols gave a vocational talk. She grew up in central Texas. After high school she married and raised a daughter: When their daughter was in high school she worked as a clerk in a drug store. Mrs. Nichols has been with

Tarpley Music Company in Pampa for eleven years. She is Miss Betty Mounce gave the

treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Danny Malone. A decision was made by the

The American Business maintained in balance and each Room at Coronado Inn a permanent meeting place on the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Eugene Franklin's name was drawn from the Rocket

> Guests attending were Mmes Ruby Myers, guest of Mrs. John King, and guest speaker, Mrs. H.H. Boynton.

Members attending were Miss Betty Mounce and Mmes. Danny Malone, Fred Glick, Homer McNeil, Fred Richmond, John A. King, James Quary, Lloyd Summers, Ted Mastin, J.W. Jennings, Vernon Graham, Ethel Seawright, Ken Plotner, Don Elledge, James Culpepper Shirley Nichols, C.A. Herd Gilbert Wuest and David McNair.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) reading of the minutes and the MGM will release the Carlo executive board report and the Ponti production of Michelangelo Antonioni's Fatal Exit.' shooting in Europe and starring Jack chapter to make the Starlight Nicholson and Maria Schneider.

Amarillo Antique

Show Scheduled 2003 Civic Circle in Amarillo. Women's Clubs will be sponsoring their 17th annual Antique Show and Sale, Friday

and will feature 18 dealers from and Saturday, Oct. 19-20 from 10 Proceeds from this event are a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct.

projects.

used to further club sponsored

## **SEMINAR: Painting Miniatures**

All Day Saturday, October 20th Instructor:

Joanne First of Tulsa

- CALL 669-6161 for Information
- Sign Up Now!
- Tole Painting Classes Starting Thursday, Oct. 19th Christmas Supplies Arriving Daily

The Hobby Shop

112 E. Francis

21 from 1 to 6 p.m.

This year's show will be held

enjoy GPE

at modest cost from these beautiful Magnavox
Stereo Radio Phonographs with:



Mediterranean

- Built-in 8-Track Tape Player
- Built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder
- Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio
- 4 Speakers: two 8" . . . plus two 5"
- Automatic Record Changer

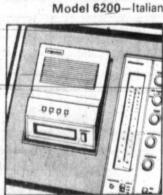
Your choice

Model 6202-Contemporary



Model 6200-Italian styling

Model 6204—Early American



Small in size—and in price—these outstanding values are big in performance and quality features. They are unmistakably Magnavox-in their-wonderful sound (projected from both sides and the front). their beautiful cabinetry. Although only 36½" wide, each exemplifies the fine furniture artistry for which Magnavox is famous. And-you'll enjoy wonderful In addition, each has a built-in Matrix 4-Channel Sound Decoder. Just connect two speakers (available at extra cost), flip the decoder switch . . . and you can enjoy an exciting new dimension in sound. Built-in 8-Track Tape Player . . . in all models shown -offers convenient front loading, automatic program changer, continuous play, program selector button and illuminated program indicator.

COME IN ... discover the difference in listening to a Magnavox

# announcing 1974 Magnavox

Mediterranean styling



# 25" (OLOR

with all there fine quality features:

- AUTOMATIC Color
- AUTOMATIC Tint
- AUTOMATIC Fine Tuning
- PREDOMINANTLY **SOLID-STATE Chassis**
- SUPER BRIGHT™ Picture Tube
- COMPACT Styling
- 1 YEAR WARRANTY

**Your Choice** 

These outstanding Magnavox values will bring you superb viewing enjoyment . . . plus the pleasure and beauty of space-saving furniture styling. Automatic Color and Automatic Tint reduce variations in Color intensity from station to station and enhance the fidelity of flesh tones

and Automatic Fine tuning keeps station signals locked in to give you an accurately tuned picture on every channel. Add a predominantly solid-state chassis for reliability and a Super Bright Matrix picture tube for a clear, bright, sharp picture . . . and you've got yourself a real Magnavox winner!

Simulated TV pictures

Model 4622-Contemporary Model 4624 - Early American

1 FULL YEAR
WARRANTY
ON ALL 1974
MAGNAVOX
COLOR TV

SUMMER OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

Come In... discover the difference in watching a Magnavox!

# HAWKINS-EDDINS MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

854 W. FOSTER

912 W. KENTUCKY

**Our Capsule Policy** 

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

#### Cause To Wonder

National defense today is like the old Army sergeant's saying. "I can't make you do anything. but I can make you wish you had." The national defense version is "I can't keep you from wiping me out; I can only guarantee that you will be equally extinct.

In modern war, there is no way to keep an enemy government from eradicating most of the American population. The sole hope of national security is to raise the inevitable price of such an attack. The cost to the enemy must be greater than a group of rational men, or even slightly irrational, are willing to pay. The would-be initiators of force must understand in advance that they and the population they represent will be annihilated in return when and if they ever launch an annihilating attack upon this country. That is to say, even if the enemy attack can be precalculated to be successful so that America's cities and farms are laid waste, the probability of retaliation remains on a scale so vast that equal or worse devastation will result to the country from which the first blow was struck.

That is the grim and crude game of chess that is being played out today. Nobody likes it. Doubtless even our enemies would like to go back to the "good old pre - nuclear days" when decisions were not so universally fatal and escape was possible for the elite. But military men must deal with matters as they are, not as they

strategy behind the Trident seizure of acute frugality when that if American offensive submarine. Makes you wonder. weapons are located off of doesn't it?

American soil, then a potential first - striker would see that he would have to hit more than one country if he expected to knock out the retaliatory force. Land based retaliation is a possibility, but is handicapped by political agitation and disruptions in the lands where the weapons are stationed. Missiles that can be launched from submarines do not suffer the political handicap. More than that, submarines are constantly on the move, are usually invisible, and consequently form a more difficult target. The uncertainty that a fleet of Trident submarines, distributed globally, can be relied on to

cause an enemy to besitate. The

foe has no absolute way of knowing where the opposing missiles are or exactly how We have had this type of defense weapon ever since the nuclear sub Nautilus sailed under the Arctic icecap in 1958. But anti · submarine warfare has developed also. So updating of submarine technology has been a constant defense requirement. At times Congress has been super - cautious about handing out such defense money. Just the other day a \$1.5 billion Trident appropriation barely squeaked through the Senate, 49 to 47. Thrift in itself is not a bad thing. A tax dollar, saved is a dollar that can buy more national defense. The puzzler is that a Senate which has been so generous in approving funds for do - gooder projects - urban rot, subsidies wealthy farmers, handouts The need to retain a to lawyers, food stamps for retaliatory capacity even if this rioters, and pay raises for country itself is destroyed is the themselves should suffer a submarine. The general idea is it comes to the Trident

# It Was Costly To All

figured to be close to \$4 million.

The Justice Department's bill is \$3.528.000 and includes expenditures for federal equipment, negotiating personnel, etc.

Direct spending by the Bureau of Indian Affairs homes - \$148,000. Range more.

The cost to the government - restoration - \$44,000. General that is, to the taxpayers - for cleanup of area - \$7,000. the Indian uprising at Wounded Emergency assistance to Knee, S.D., last March is now displaced families - \$15:600. Repair of community center and Head Start building -

The combined total comes to marshals and FBI agents. \$3,903,300 and doesn't include any personal losses or expenses

of private citizens in the area. The entire series of Indian wars in the latter part of the includes: Repair of bridges. 19th century, which culminated roads, equipment - \$130,600. in the original Wounded Knee. Repair or replacement of probably didn't cost much

Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction

Matthew, VII, 13

## BERRY'S WORLD



same time."

#### New Threat To Individual Freedom

Legislation giving the federal government control over the use of private lands continues to be the latest Washington threat to

individual liberty. Americans who have experienced the bureaucratic takeover of their schools. labor unions, places of business, and industry through the imposition of federal controls and regulations will not be surprised that legislation proposes to make use of private property dependent upon the dictates of the

"planned society" crowd. This legislation is being sold to the American people by its supporters as a necessary improvement on the existing federal flood insurance program Certainly, this has great public appeal especially in the light of the recent disastrous floods and the approaching hurricane season; however, the legislation goes far beyond merely improving the existing federal flood insurance program.

The bill is designed to increase flood insurance coverage while minimizing potential losses by setting rigid standards on construction as well as controlling building sites in flood-prone areas. The proposed program is so extreme that unless local officials comply with comprehensive land use proposals, - on a community-wide basis--all federal financing could bedenied for any future progress or growth of the community. The determination as to what is or is not a flood-prone area, and the land-use regulations that must be met for a flood-prone area to qualify for flood insurance, is left to the unelected bureaucrats in Washington with the right of appeal given, not to the landowner, but to the "governing bodies of the community.'. The legislation is so stringent that if adopted, there seemingly would be no need for flood-insurance because the land use restrictions would prevent any construction in a flood-

Land-use programs are reminiscent of land-use in totalitarian countries where all the land ownership and use is vested in the government and specified individuals are permitted use of the land only for particular purposes. Such legislation should remind us of the feudal era when the nobility lived in the castle city with the full power to control their serfs on the surrounding land to do what they determined necessary in the best interests of the city-state.

#### SUPPORTS LAND-USE **PROGRAMS**

It is interesting to note that even The New York Times reports that hydrologists, community planners, and ecologists are in support of land-use programs, such as that proposed in the federal flood insurance legislation, not for flood insurance to help victims of natural disasters, but for furtherance of a nationally-controlled society

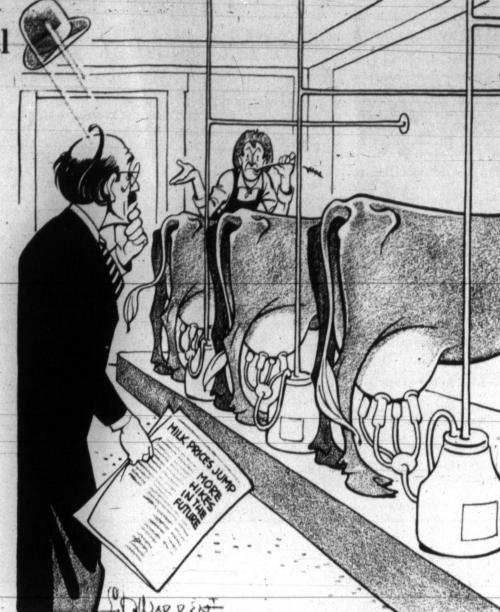
Should such socialistic land-use programs as that proposed by H.R. 8449, the Federal Flood Insurance Bill, become law, private land owners may hold title to their property and pry taxes, but the use to which their land may be put will be determined by the collective decisions of others claiming to be acting for the common good of all-whatever that may be.

This is a sad day for me. It is a new experience for me to have you cheer for me and not be able to do anything

Cong. John R. Rarick

Louisiana

about it -Willie Mays, unable to play because of injuries, saying farewell to his fans on Willie Mays Night at Shea Stadium.



YOU THINK THAT'S BAD NEWS\_WAIT 'TIL THE POWER SHORTAGE FORCES US BACK TO MANUAL LABOR!

#### Washington Bureaucracy At Its Best And Worst

WASHINGTON - The following is a story of the Washington bureaucracy at its level best --- AND UNBELIEVABLE WORST!

In 1946, Congress created the Indian Claims Commission. On its docket went 611 cases. It was understood these cases would be disposed of in 10 years and the Commission

would go out of business. On April 30, 1973-27 YEARS LATER-247 OF THOSE CASES REMAIN UNRESOLVED ON THE DOCKET and Congress had spent more than \$8,000,000 on the indolent members of this Commission. In early May the House approved a bill to give the Commission \$1,200,000 for still another year even though sponsors of the legislation admitted members of the Commission had sat on their haunches for years. I voted against it.

The Indian Claims Commission is living and breathing proof of the old truism that in the bureaucracy in Washington there is NOTHING SO PERMANENT AS A TEMPORARY COMMISSION!

END THE WAR

Before the House of Representatives came a supplementary appropriation bill. A supplementary bill is just what the title implies. It supplements (adds to) the expenditures approved in regular appropriation bills. This one provided some "gravy" for nearly every agency and department of the federal government, and it cost almost \$3 BILLION.

Included in its wide-ranging provisions was a proposal to transfer certain funds in the Defense Department to make available until the end of this fiscal year (June 30) \$150,000,000 for continuation of U.S. bombings in Cambodia.

In 1964, I listened to appeals for unity in support of the then President Lyndon Johnson and, against my better judgment, voted for the Gulf of tonkin resolution which, in 1965, Johnson used as the basis for slamming 500,000 Americans into the war in

In my nearly 25 years of service in Congress that is the one vote I will always

Through the first four years of President Nixon's administration I supported him in his efforts to bring to bear on North Vietnam the force necessary to extricate the United States from that

In these newsletters and elsewhere I repeatedly stated that once American prisoners of war were

liberated, our troops were safely evacuated and there was an accounting of the missing, the United States should end its military operations in Southeast Asia, get out of that area and stay out

The prisoners of war have been returned, the troops have been evacuated and the North Vietnamese say they hold no Americans who were listed as missing in action On the basis of my

long-held position I could no longer support United States participation in warfarc in Southeast Asia even until the end of this fiscal year, June 30. The only answer to my question of those in high places as to what heppens after June 30 was: "WE DON'T KNOW."

What should be evident to every citizen of this country is that the time is here, NOW, for the United States to stop trying to police and finance the rest of the world, whether it be Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, or Latin America. That course will lead to more war and ultimately to the spiritual, moral and financial destruction of this government and the precious freedom it provides for all of us.

#### GOBBLEDEGOOK DEPARTMENT

There is a rule among phington bureaucrats which requires the use of as many words as possible to say something, and those at the Pentagon are past masters at the game.

The Army recently asked Congress for permission to buy a certain number of machine guns for mounting on vehicles and justified the number by saying "it is consistent with the on-hand density of applicable vehicles.' Translation: We wa

one gun per truck." Cong. H.R. Gross



Disc brakes were first used on commercial aircraft in the late 1940s and were introduced on racing cars at Le Mans, France, in the early 1950s. In 1972, disc brakes were installed on about 73 per cent of the automobiles built in the United States compared to 59 per cent in 1971, The

World Almanac says.

# Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 75 years old and have been troubled with high blood pressure for over 42 years, the pressure goes up to 210/110, and at other times it drops to 140/60. When I go shopping for the full day it drops to 135/60. When it drops so low I have a very uncomfortable feeling. I am taking Apresoline, Inderol and

Will you please let me know what to do to stabilize the pressure? I am sending along a list of my pressures taken over a month's time.

DEAR READER - Actually you are doing very well. In 16 out of 19 readings the diastolic (low) reading was below 80. There were only two readings abov 90. Actually 17 of your high readings (systolic) were 150 or above with only two of these over 180. If all people in your age bracket with elevated blood pressure could be controlled that well, we would be very happy with our treat-

You probably have lost part of the normal elasticity of your aorta, the large artery that carries all the oxvgenated blood out of the heart to the body after it returns to the lungs. When this happens it takes more pressure to provide circula-

If you try to blow up a balloon it is fairly simple, but if you try to blow up an innertube it takes more pressure. Why? Because the innertube is less elastic. As the large aortic artery hardens it takes more pressure to force the blood out into it, and, hence, the top blood pressure reading tends to rise. No amount of medicine for high blood pressure is really going to help this problem, and if you lower the pressure too much then you won't have effective circulation. Fainting and symptoms of fainting occur when the blood pressure is too low to maintain good circulation. In other words, for you it is necessary to have at least a high normal blood pressure to have good cir-

When you stand up, the small arteries in the lower part of the body constrict hrough reflexes to prevent too much blood from pooling in the legs and causing fainting. High blood pressure medicines make these reflexes sluggish and sometimes cause too much lowering of the blood pressure when you stand. This may be a factor in your low pressures during long shopping trips.

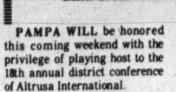
I do have a suggestion you can talk to your doctor about. To prevent these low pressures when you are up for a long time, why not try a pair of support hose or elastic bandage around the legs.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Send your questions to Dr Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News** 



More than 200 women delegates from District 9, which includes the entire state of Texas, will come to Pampa along with Dist. Gov. Martha Jane McGee of Corpus Christi and International President Muriel Mawer of Seattle, Wash. A pre-conference session is

scheduled for next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. with a "gathering of the highgraders" to honor the international president in the governor's suite at the Coronado Inn. This will be followed by a 7:45 p.m. dinner for the district board of directors and committee chairmen in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

The pre-conference program continues Friday morning with registration in the Coronado Inn lobby and winds up with a pre conference board meeting, a president's luncheon in the Crown & Shield Room and a program coordinators luncheon in the Starlight Room of the

The official conference program then starts at 4:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room with District Governor McGee presiding

From then on it will be business up until 7:30 p.m. when the Red Garter Saloon opens with a dinner in the M.K. Brown auditorium Heritage Room. followed by an evening of fun. The conference will run all

day Saturday and finish the day with a governor's banquet in the hotel Starlight Room. A buffet breakfast is set for Sunday at 8:30 a.m., followed by devotional and memorial services. The three - day

meeting will adjourn after selection of next year's conference site and reports of the resolutions committee A post-conference meeting of the board of directors is secheduled for 12:30 Sunday

noon to wind up the three - day activities. Congratulations, of course, are due to members of the

Pampa Altrusa Club for bringing the conference to Institute, P.O. Box 22505. Pampa. It is indicative of the prestige and esteem with which the Pampa club is regarded throughout the statewide district. \* \* \*

NOW A quick jump from Altrusa to the Dallas Cowboys. Although Dallas and the L.A. Rams are playing today, there still are a lot of Cowboy fans still reeling in pain from that 14-7 defeat last Monday night by the Washington Redskins.

If you get around much in backroom quarterback circles no doubt you, too, have heard the loss blamed on everybody from Coach Tom Landry to Craig Morton to one of the lovely cheer leaders on the sidelines. Personally, we'll have to go

along with the fellow who blamed it on the Redskins.

\* \* \*

AND SPEAKING of the Dallas Cowboys — how about that former Cowboy quarterback turned television

Probably the surprise of the week came last Tuesday night when we flipped on TV Channel

2 Concept

20 Moth

22 Woody fruit

26 Ice-rink items

refuctance

Swamp

30 Goals

31 Too 34 African

antelope 37 Individual

38 Of the mo

42 Narcotic

39 Prejudice

47 Thrice (comb

48 Highest point

54 Sainte (ab.)

Shield (var

57 Holy man of

59 Heavy weight

O Singing voice

62 Urge (Scot.) 63 Dries flax

4 Just passable

DOWN

1 Bridle part

9 Forenoon (ab First man

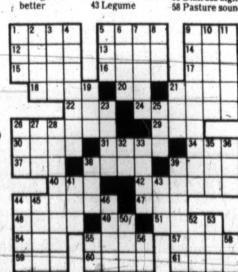
#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Sporting Goods

#### ACROSS Socker need Wood runners 5 Was seated Tennis item 6 Flightless bird 3 Verdi oper 4 Seraglio room 8 Droop 9 Homesickness 15 Player group 16 Small branch 10 Blue-pencils 11 Biblical weeds Knight's title 32 Musical note 33 Narrow

potentate

opening 35 Burmese sprite 25 Gold (Sp. 36 Function 38 Night bird 26 -- Paule 28 Change for 41 Poetic form

50 Baseball glove 5 Auricle 58 Pasture soun



4 and there big as life was Don Meredith cast in one of the leading roles in the weekly teevee production of "Police

Adv publ Lubl is or set look

pro

Leg and pub test

irri thir

The hour-long drama, titled Requiem for an Informer. cast Meredith in the role of a police sergeant. He was co starred with Tony La Bianco as police officers who established a relationship with an informant in order to track down a bank robber.

Dandy Don, a former quarterback with the Cowboys. did a pretty fair job of acting. too. However, we like him better in his role of Howard Cossel's nemesis on the ABC Monday night football broadcasts.

ANY ANIMAL lovers in the house? We ran across an interesting bit of news the other day from the Animal Protection Institute of America.

It reported that petitions. containing more than 450,000 signatures asking for an end to the use of conventional steel jaw, leghold traps within the United States have been presented to key senators and congressmen by the Animal Protection Institute.

The petitions, circulated by members of the Institute throughout the country over a six - month period, are aimed at eliminating a device that has been used for trapping animals for nearly 150 years.

Belton P. Mouras, president of the APIA, said, "Many people were unaware that trapping of wild furbearers was still carried on with this primitive trap and were anxious to see the situation corrected."

The petitions support a bill introduced in Congress by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Rep. Glenn Anderson of California The bill would instruct the Secretary of the Interior to restrict all trapping to those devices which "painlessly capture or instantaneously kill'

their intended victims. Anyone wishing further information on the campaign to eliminate the traps can write to Sacramento, Calif., 95822.

\* \* \*

THERE'S A real "biggie" in that list of nine proposed Constitutional Amendments Texas voters will get a chance to reject or approve when they go to the polls in that special

election next Nov. 6. It's No. 1 on the list. It provides an annual salary of \$15,000 for state senators and representatives we send to Austin and, if approved, would become effective in Jan. 1, 1975.

Current legislative salaries in Texas are \$4,800 a year. California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania. Wisconsin all pay their state lawmakers more than \$15,000 a year. Even neighboring Oklahoma pays \$9,480 per

Someone has said when you economize by paying your legislators low salaries it leaves them vulnerable to special interests inside and outside state government.

How much do you think our state representatives and senators should be paid?

By FELIX W. RYALS The West Texas Regional Advisory Council held its first

public hearing October 3, 1973 in Lubbock. The Advisory Council is one of four regional councils set up by the Texas Senate to look for solutions to the water problems of the state on a regional basis.

kly

co -

o as

shed

ack

wys.

ting.

ward

ABC

all

1 the

s an

other

ction

ons.

0,000

nd to

n the

been

and

imal

ed by

tute

ver a

ed at

t has

mals

ident

Many

that

s was

this

xious

a bill

Sen.

Rep.

ornia

t the

or to

those

essly

y kill'

rther

ign to

rite to

ction

posed

ments

chance

n they

special

st. It

ary of

rs and

end to

would

1, 1975.

ries in

year

chigan,

vania.

r state

5,000 a

oring

80 per

en you

g your

leaves

special

outside

ink our

es and

Z Q U U U U U U U U

OHAT WZ

ss signal

ed."

The Councils are to offer legislation to the next Legislature. A number of people and groups appeared before the public hearing and presented testimony to the Committee

Frank Rayner of the High Plains Water District outlined irrigation; as it began in the thirties in the Lubbock area, as it is today and the possibility for irrigation in the future. We are carrying a portion of his remarks in our column today.

"Beginning in the 1930's, but primarily at the end of World War II, there was a tremendous acceleration in the trend to conversion from dryland to irrigated farming in the Southern High Plains of Texas.

In this stage of infancy of development there persisted the popular belief that the groundwater supply was unlimited and inexhaustible. Relatively shallow depths to water existed throughout the plains area, and many of the early irrigation wells were capable of pumping at a rate sometimes exceeding two thousand gallons per minute of sustaining high capacity

concerning high food costs and

methods that will help to feed

nutritious meals which will

Boys, as well as girls, have

shown so much interest in the

cooking classes this fall. They

meet with leaders after school

and prepare favorite dishes,

learn safety techniques.

conduct nutrition experiments

or play nutrition games. The

leaders are doing a superb job

and we are very proud of the

The next "Mulligan Stew" TV

show will be Nov. 18, at 9:30

a m on Channel 4 A theme

contest is being held between

the 9-12 age group concerning

winners will be announced at

the food show in December.

d nutrition. The

classes.

lower the total food budget.

filling 10, 12 and larger discharge pipes. At this time, the prevailing attitude was apathetic to the concept of

This was the first such form of government organized and supported by the local

In earlier years, the expense overcome, while there still

> decreasing rate. However, through stringent adherence to all forms of proper and economic groundwater conservation, the High Plains irrigated economy can be extended many years, even

History has demonstrated the 146,000 boys and girls between necessity for the complete the ages of 9 and 19 engaged in adherence to the principles of groundwater conservation: groundwater conservation has become a way of life in the High Plains - it is the key to prolonging the area's groundwater - irrigated economy. Groundwater conservation is everybody's

job, it is everybody's future.

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

Spiro T. Agnew resigned in

disgrace, trading the vice

presidency for a light sentence

on a tax evasion charge.

President Nixon flew off his

mountain retreat to mull over

his choice of a successor for the

In the Mideast, Egypt and

No. 2 government post

United Press International

The Week In Review

However, today the concept of

groundwater conservation has

been accepted and is being

efficiently practiced by the vast

majority of this area's

Each year, as the irrigation

wells that formerly pumped 8

and 10 inch discharge pipes full

of water have continued to

decline in capacity, until now

they are pumping only three -

fourths of one - half pipeful, the

irrigators have revised their

irrigation practices to

compensate for this reduction in

As the more than 40,000

irrigation wells within the

District continue to supply the

ground water that sustains this

area's irrigated economy.

continuous revision and

increased adherence to new and

proven groundwater

conservation practices must be

adopted by all groundwater

Studies by the District have

shown that by eliminating

waste of groundwater, one full

year's supply can be conserved

in each five years of normal

Since the annual pumpage

from the groundwater supply

far exceeds the natural

recharge to same, the

groundwater supply and the

wells supplied therefrom can be

expected to continue to dwindle

in volume - at some annually

irrigators.

available water.

The leading or most popular

important role in working with 4-H boys and girls and are vital to the success of any 4-H program," points out Stormer. The past year showed an increase of almost 2,000 among the adult leaders. We presently have almost 14 000 adult and 6.255 junior 4-H leaders actively involved in programs at the local county level.

## 4-H Growing Methane Gas Use Being Considered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Getting little attention in the quest for energy is a source that nature and technology have provided from every bathroom

and garbage disposal Methane gas is a fuel that can be easily turned into power. It is plentiful wherever there are people, and it is already being collected - and wasted - at many sewage plants.

A sewage treatment plant produces one cubic foot of methane a day for every person using the sewer system. When purified it is as clean and odorless as natural gas. It has 60 per cent of the heating power of natural gas.

Robert V. Bernicchi, a consulting engineer for a number of sewage districts in the San Francisco area, calculates that 1,000 cubic feet of methane can produce as much energy as 5.2 gallons of gasoline. Thus, Bernicchi said, a metropolitan area like the San Francisco Bay region, with 5 million persons, has available 5 million cubic feet of potentially useful methane gas per day-the equivalent of nearly 10 million gallons of

gasoline per year **Knowledge Available** 

The technology to use methane from sewage for energy is in existence. The city of Los Angeles already uses methane to power its entire sewage system and has some left over that goes to a city power plant.

"We are wasting it at other sewage plants." Bernicchi said. He thinks this is because, in an earlier time, it was cheaper and easier to get natural gas. "We should get together, politically, with the various sewer districts. wnd with the power companies. to use this methane.

A typical three-stage sewage treatment plant separates the solids from the water, then the organic solids from the inorganic and finally puts the organic materials in huge "digester" tanks where, in about two weeks 80 per cent of it turns to methane.

According to Bernicchi, the 'digesting' process is rather delicate. It works like the hu-

groundwater conservation.

With the advent of extensive irrigation development, and the consequent onset to depletion of the area's only major water supply — the Ogallala aquifer the continually decreasing yield of the irrigation wells caused a major public reevaluation of the inexhaustible supply concept.

In 1951, accepting the fact that the groundwater supply was limited, the area landowners elected to form and support a groundwater conservation district - the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 - to work for the equitable development. conservation, and management of their mutual groundwater

taxpayers to provide for the conservation of their major and limited natural resource. groundwater.

and inconvenience of eliminating wasteful irrigation practices was not easy to remained, and in some areas still remains, large groundwater supplies, capable

4-H Club News By AUDETTE VAUGHN "Our enrollment continues to make rapid gains," points out **Asst. County Extension Agent** The Assistant County Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and Extension Agent (Home youth leader with the Texas Economics) has received Agricultural Extension Service. decades training in Amarillo this week 'We presently have almost

> 4-H activities throughout the state. That's an increase of more than 23,000 during the past 4-H project area is food and

nutrition, which has held this distinction for the past few 'Adult and junior leaders continue to play an all -

Syria made quick early gains in the latest Mideast war, but by week's end the Syrians had been pushed off the Golan Heights after a large-scale tank battle and the Israelis were advancing on Damascus. The Egyptians took back the east bank of the Sinai Canal, which Israel had constant flow of methane. held for six years, and moved deeper into the Sinai Peninsula.

Agnew said he made his nolo contendere plea, tantamount to pleading guilty, to the tax charge to save his family and the nation the pain of a drawnout constitutional fight and a possible trial resulting from an investigation of kickbacks by

government contractors. After Agnew announced his resignation, the Justice Department released a 40-page summary documenting charges that and 35 different sewer he had asked for and received at least \$85,000 in cash payments from the Maryland contractors. some of it while he was vice

president. U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined Agnew \$10,000 and placed him on three years' unsupervised probation.

The Mideast war, the fourth since Israel gained statehood in 1948, began at almost the same time on both fronts Saturday. which was Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement and the holiest day on the Hebrew calender. It was also Ramadan. the Moslem holy month.

Egyptian troops threw 11 pontoon bridges across the 102mile Suez canal in the first day of fighting. By Friday they had pushed the Israelis out of their elaborate, underground fortifications overlooking the closed waterway to a line anywhere m six to 14 miles back into

the desert Israel took in the sixday war of 1967. Military analysts said it appeared Israel was devoting less attention to Egypt than it was to Syria, hoping to knock its weaker enemy out of the war

before taking on Egypt. In the first few days of the war, Israel, apparently caught off guard, moved back from the cease-fire lines that were set in 1967. The relatively light forces guarding the borders gave up much of the 40-mile-long Golan

Israel then called up most of its reserves and moved to the



# Septic Tank Situation Is An Either-Or Affair

· A septic tank can either give unsuitable soils are bottomland for use as septic tank absorption satisfaction or be a disaster. depending on soil types. according to Jack C. Williams, Area Soil Scientist, Soil Conservation Service, Pampa, Texas.

'Rapid expansion in the suburbs and a new emphasis on rural living has greatly increased the number of septic tanks being installed. Williams said. "Although septic tank disposal systems have been in use for several decades in both rural and suburban communities, many costly and

avoidable mistakes are made. Williams said that most of the land in the local Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is suitable for properly installed septic system. A soil that may be used with great care and special installation requirements is the Olton soil that is moderately slowly permeable. "Examples of

offensive, crossing into Syria

itelf after a series of tank

battles as bloody as any since

Losses on both sides were

described as very heavy

Pentagon sources said the

Egyptians and Israelis had each

lost about 400 tanks and the

Syrians perhaps 600. That would

amount to a fifth of Egypt's

armor, a quarter of Israel's and

President Nixon conferred

with Soviet leader Leonid

Brezhnev and started a quiet

diplomatic campaign to try to

stop the fighting. The U.N.

Security Council met three

times to talk about the war, but

VIENNA-Western oil

companies asked a two-week

recess in talks on Arab

demands for a two-thirds hike in

WASHINGTON -The Senate

passed a bill limiting the war-

making powers of the President

and sent it to the House. If

passed, it will probably be

vetoed. In other action, the

Senate voted to outlaw strip

mining for coal on lands where

the federal government owns

mineral rights. The Senate also

required all strip-mining pro-

jects to restore the land to its

original state. The Senate

Watergate committee recessed

for two weeks after hearing

testimony about dirty tricks

from a number of Republican

agents as well as staffers active

in the 1972 Democratic

WASHINGTON - President

Nixon increased the energy

research budget to about \$1

billion and appointed an adviso-

ry council to help decide how

best to boost energy resources.

SAN FRANCISCO - The

Golden Gate bridge claimed its

500th victim. Police said the

jumper. Steven Houg, 26, of San

Francisco, left a note saying he

**SUPER** 

BUCKET

15 PIECES OF

CHICKEN

QT. OF BEANS

1 QT. OF SALAD

1QT. OF POTATO

SALAD

600 E. Frederic

669-3661

was despondent.

campaign for the presidency.

came to no conclusion.

In other news:

the price of crude oil.

World War II.

half of Syria's.

soils like Lincoln, Guadalupe, Spur, and Sweetwater that flood; very slowly permeable soils like Pullman, Randall, and Roscoe; shallower soils like Woodward and Quinlan: and steep areas of badland and rough broken land" Williams explained Williams says the normal

system is one in which the sewer line leads to an underground septic tank in the vard and the overflow disperses over a large area through draintile or perforated pipe. The tile or pipe is laid in

trenches or in a seepage bed and covered with soil. The soil is planted to grass, and no part of the system is visible.

Such a system should function well for many years if properly installed and maintained and if the soil in the disposal area is satisfactory. Williams explains: "If the soil is not satisfactory, the sewage disposal system will not work properly regardless of how well it is installed."

In planning a septic tank sewage disposal system. Williams says, "first find out if the soil can absorb the liquid sewage, or effluent, that flows from the sentic tank Some soils and Sentic Tanks." available absorb effluent rapidly, others

The effluent must be absorbed and filtered by the soil; otherwise, it may reach the surface or may contaminate ground water. Unfiltered sewage that reaches the surface attracts flies and insects, and it can be a source of disease, Williams emphasized.

"Local ordinances may prohibit your installing a sewage system and thus prevent your building a house. And some soils are not suitable

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1973 285 78 to follow The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn

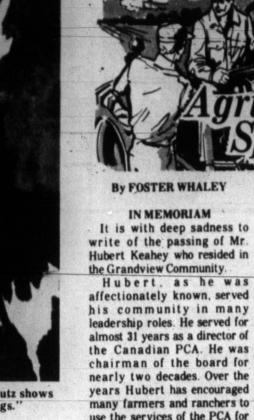
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States. was born Oct. 14, 1890.

On this day in history In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign speech

In 1933, Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations as war clouds darkened over Europe

In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens, ending three years of occupation by German troops

In 1949, an East German puppet state was set up in Berlin by Soviet occupation authorities.



fields "Williams said

disposal system. This survey.

descriptions of soils.

interpretations for soil use, and

maps showing the location and

extent of each kind of soil. In

some places, the soil changes

within the distance of a few feet:

limitations of the soils and the

hazards in using them for

different purposes. Surveys

published in recent years give

information useful in planning

non-farm soil uses, including

septic tank sewage disposal

planning a sewage disposal

system. you should become

familiar with local health

regulations, the permit and

inspection requirements, and

the penalties that may be

imposed for violations. Such

information is available from

the city or county planning

commission of the Texas Health

Further information is

available in Agriculture

Information Bulletin 349, "Soils

from the Soil Conservation

Service office at the Gray

County Court House Annex.

Williams urges that, before

systems.

Department

Soil surveys, Williams

made by SCS, includes

use the services of the PCA for their agricultural credit needs. Hubert believed in serving both small and large farmers. If a PCA borrower had satisfactory ability and financial statement, he was for placing no arbitrary dollar barriers or ceilings on the amount of money the association would loan that According to Williams, a soil individual. survey can help in planning a

IN MEMORIAM

#### Dallas Man To Be Tried

DALLAS (UPI) - Former policeman Darrell L. Cain will be tried in Austin for the shooting death of 12-year-old Santos explains, point out the Rodriguez.

> The youth was shot while he sat in a Dallas police car with his hands manacled behind his back, being questioned about a burglary attempt at a service station last July 25.

A police report said Cain had held his pistol to the boy's head. apparently trying to convince the youth to talk about the serv-

Gray County, the Northeast Panhandle and Texas has lost a great American.

CATTLE PRICES Wallace Locke, my Aggie cohort from Miami and the world's largest cattle trader. complimented me last week Wallace said, "You can sure put up a good alibi for missing the cattle market." He was referring to my article last week. What I was really trying to say was, "If a fellow was &:very smart, he wouldn't be trying to predict the market during such choatic times."

Stockers made a big advance at Amarillo last week afterfalling a great deal more than they deserved to fall the previous week. Lightweight calves are also making some recovery. Fat cattle are also making that slow advance.

WHEAT PASTURE Most of the wheat fields are all up to a good stand. We probably have more acres of wheat than we have had for two decades. This has been brought about for several reasons. Weather was so dry during spring planting season that very little of the 1973 intended milo acres were ever planted. These acres are now planted in wheat. Government Programs and four - dollar wheat has encouraged every available

acre to be planted. At this writing (Wed. 10-10-73) a gentle rain is falling. Most farmers would like to have arranged it to where-the rain that fell on the milo and newly shipped in calves could have gone on the wheat.

Since most of the wheat is up this could make a good fall and early winter pasture season.

#### Hollycraft Saddle & Leather Co.

SHOT GUN CHAPS WITH BRASS ZIPPERS \$3495 And Up

SADDLE REPAIR LINING AND STRING \$2750

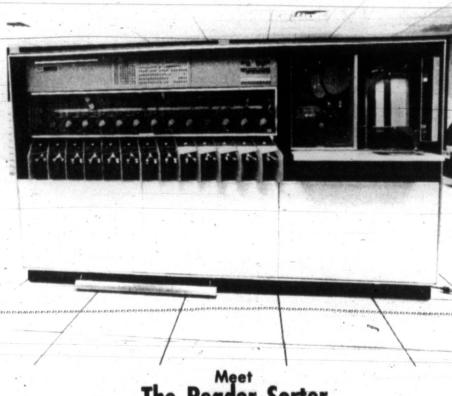
Open 6 to 9 Daily

665-2296

# CHANGES

712 E. 16th

are here on your account



# The Reader-Sorter

To better serve its customers the FIRST has entered into a contract with Western Data Centers Inc., of Amarillo, Texas. Western will be doing the Data processing of our demand deposits.

#### READER-SORTER

The IBM 1419 Reader-Sorter is the primary method of entering data into the data processing system. It scans the Magnetic Ink Character Record digits (MICR) at the bottom of the checks, and transfers that information to the computer. It reads about 1,500 checks per minute, rejecting any that it cannot read. It is also used to sort the checks to account number sequence before they are sent back to customers with their statements. Western Data has two of these machines, which handle about 3,300,000 checks per month.

Come by the Friendly FIRST this week and let us talk about the changes that are taking place on your account.

# First National Bank

in Pampa, Tex.

Member-F.D.I.C.

by too much acid. But if properly balanced it shuts off a

Piping the Energy All that is required to turn this into energy is that it be piped through a system of gas lines to where it can be burned in a generating plant, or even in

home gas furnaces The majority of sewage plants do not use the methane. They waste it," he said. "The reason is that they are separate jurisdictional operations. There are 18 separate sewage disposal facilities in San Mateo County

agencies. Bernicchi, who is president of the California Water Pollution Control Association, believes the time has come for power companies and political agencies to get together and iron out the means to put

methane to use The problem is similar to the one we have in using water reclaimed from sewage," he said. We get a sewage plant turning out water that can be used to irrigate golf courses, but run into problems from the people who are already supplying the water.

Herbicides misused COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Chemical weed killers harm the environment only because they are misused, says Garlyn Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'All the various properties of herbicides are spelled out on the manufacturers's label so that agricultural producers and other users can employ them without endangering the environment,". Hoffman says. "Gross misapplication and overuse are the main problems.

Help For Farmers

Modern farm machinery is elping farmers do more work than ever before. Giant combines today harvest enough wheat in just one hour to make 20,000 loaves of bread while automatic bale wagons allow one operator to stack more than 3,000 bales of hay in one day.

MILKING THE OCCASION for all it's worth, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz shows

#### BLONDIE











SHORT RIBS







yar the

yar the pac wii Fr Sta

tw Car bes

Ha QV Ch the 95

in off C

to Th

th

dr 15 th













WINTHROP

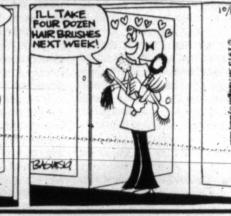




BULLER

BRUSH





**BORN LOSER** 







PLAIN JANE







DONALD DUCK









**FLINTSTONES** 



PRISCILLA'S POP









JOE PALOOKA







Hagar the Horrible













FRANK AND ERNEST



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME







#### JUDGE PARKER







# Pampa Downs Carlsbad, 21-12 on six of 155 aerials. Carlsbad, short plunge. Thornburg rushed the end zone after the New

Joe Curtis became Pampa's first rusher to gain over 100 yards in a game this season, as the senior tailback picked up 102 yards on 22 carries and scored the game's first touchdown to pace the Harvesters to a 21-12 win over Carlsbad, N.M., Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa, now 2-3 and winner of two straight after downing Canyon 21-7 last week, put on its best rushing performance of the season Friday, as the Harvesters racked up 308 yards gverland. Elusive quarterback Chuck Quarles came close to the century mark, running for 95 yards on 10 carries.

Defense played as big a role in the win as the rushing offense. Pampa recovered three Carlsbad fumbles and intercepted three Richard. Forrest passes, while holding touted halfback Frankie Theragood to 36 yards on nine

Curtis Scores

10/13

NG, I

Curtis capped an eight - play: 60-yard drive with a one - yard dive to give Pampa a 6-0 lead with 11:11 to play in the second period. Joe Watkins added the extra point

Curtis, who has gained 352 yards on 80 rushes this season. ran 24 yards off right guard on. the first play of the scoring drive. That run, coupled with a 15-yard late - hit penalty against the New Mexico team, put the ball on Carlsbad's 21.

Chuck Reeves, whose forte has been scoring (two touchdowns last week) scored on a two - yard run in the third quarter for Pampa, and sub halfback Tim Thornburg finalized Pampa's scoring with a two - yard run in the final period.

Carlsbad Impressive

Carlsbad put on an impressive offensive display of its own, as Cavemen rushers gained 223 yards, while Forrest passed for another 146, hitting in fact, outgained Pampa in total vards, 352-317

Forrest, Carlsbad's second leading ground gainer with 70 yards on 16 carries, brought the Cavemen to within a point, 7-6, by scoring on a 14-yard sprint around right end at 4:13 in the second quarter. The big play in the scoring drive, which began on Carlsbad's 14, was a 28-yard run up the middle by wingback Tim Wescott, who finished the game as Carlsbad's top rusher with 90 yards on 15 carries

7-6 At Halftime The half ended with the score at 7-6. Carlsbad threatened just before the half ended, driving to Pampa's 29, but Harvester defensive end Rick Carpenter hit Forrest for an eight - yard loss attempting to pass, and the quarterback fumbled Dane Rassmussen killed the drive by

falling on the loose ball. The Cavemen took the second half kickoff and marched from their own 24 down to the Harvester seven. On fourth down, linebacker David Nipp fell on a Wescott fumble, giving the Harvester's possession deep in their own territory.

Reeves Goes Over Pampa, behind long runs by fullback Jack King (19 yards). Quarles (23), Reeves (18) and Curtis (10) drove 91 yards in 11 plays to score with 1:57 left in the third period Reeves went over from the one and Watkins tacked on the point after.

Carlsbad scored on a 50-yard pass play from Forrest to Jimmy McPherson on the first - yards with one for a second half play after the fourth quarter began. The play finalized a-Carlsbad's 20 following Pampa's kickoff.

Forrest faked the extra - point kick and overthrew Wescott on the try for two.

Pampa Drives 62 Yards Pampa then took Carlsbad's kickoff and drove 62 yards in nine plays for the game's final score as Thornburg scored on a The Buffs led 7-3 at halftime on

seven times in the drive for 36

Rick Leverich killed any chances Carlsbad had of narrowing the score by intercepting a Forrest pass in

Pampa's nine late in the fourth period. Pampa then held four plays to

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973

Buffs Lick Falcons

Jack King with five for 34. Howie Lewis caught Quarles' only completion for nine yards

Leverich quarterbacked a series but didn't pass.

yards on seven rushes. Other

Pampa ground gainers were

Reeves with seven for 39 and

The Harvesters open their 3-AAAA schedule at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Amarillo against

# **Athletics Nip Mets** In Series Opener

Mexico team had driven to

brilliant pitching effort by Jon when second baseman Felix Millan booted a routine ground ball to give the Oakland A's the only two runs they needed to beat the New York Mets 2-

1 in the World Series opener. Millan, the infielder the Mets obtained from Atlanta last winter to shore up their defense. allowed Bert Campaneris' grounder to roll through his legs

38-17 win over Air Force

OAKLAND (UPI) - A winning pitcher Ken Holtzman with the first run of the game. Matlack was wasted Saturday and Campaneris scored the second moments later.

> That was all the defending world champions got-or needed-as Oakland proved it could win under any rules.

The A's, playing for the first time this year without the American League's designated hitter rule, actually turned it into an advantage when Holtzin the third inning, scoring man doubled with two outs in

the third to start the winning

And, although Manager Dick Williams-who almost turned last year's World Series into his nersonal television show with more than 50 trips to the mound to talk to his pitchers- was limited to one per inning, it didn't seem to make any difference to Holtzman or relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles.

Williams and his pitching coach, Wes Stock, still managed to make six trips to the mound between them.

The last one came when Knowles relieved Fingers with one out in the ninth inning to pinch hitter Rusty Staub, the Mets' top power hitter, who wasn't in the starting lineup because he's nursing a sore shoulder

Ron Hodges, who coaxed a pinch hit walk off Fingers with one out, was on base when the lefthanded Knowles came in. and Manager Yogi Berra immediately switched batters. calling on light-hitting righty Jim Beauchamp to bat for the lefthanded Staub.

### **Bert Leads** Japan Golf

INZAIMACHI, JAPAN (UPI) -American Bert Yancev slumped to a two-over-par 73 Saturday but kept his lead for the third straight round in the \$300,000 Taiheiyo Club Masters golf tournament

Yancev sank a difficult eightfoot pressure putt for a par on the final hole for a three round total of five-under-par 208 and a one-stroke lead over American Gene Littler and Japanese pros Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki and Toru Nakamura

Yancey bogeyed the parthree sixth hole for a 36 on the front nine and had two bogevs and one birdie on the back nine for a thirty-seven on the 7.187 yard par 35-36--71 Sohbu country club course

Littler shot a four-underpar 33-34-67 and shared the day's best round, worth a special prize of \$2,000 with American Dave Stockton and Japanese pro Seiichi Kanai

Stockton had a three-underpar 210 and was tied with Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan and Japanese pro Fujio Ishii for fifth place.

American Lee Elder shot a one-over-par 35-37-72 for a twounder-par 211 to share eighth place with Billy Casper who shot a 36-37-73.

Defending champion Gay Brewer shot his third straight one-over-par 72 for a threeover-par 216 and a 26th place

#### UCLA Rushes Past Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -James McAlister ran for 117 yards and scored three touchdowns in less than a half of play to help lead the bruising UCLA ground attack to a new school rushing mark of 621 yards Saturday and a 59-13 rout of Stanford.

The 11th ranked Bruins, who averaged 42 points per game going into the Pacific 8 matchup, rolled to an impressive 38-6 halftime lead. scoring six of the seven times they handled the ball and then coasted in

McAlister, who left the game with 5:40 left in the second quarter with a leg injury. scored on runs of five, three and 50 yards The 202-pound fullback and

his running mate Kermit Johnson combined for 243 of the team's 370 first half rushing vards.

The man who set up four of UCLA's scores with long runs was Johnson, who picked up 126 yards on just six carries in the first half. He reeled off runs of 51 and 54 yards to set up the Bruins' first two scores and then went 19 yards to set up the

Johnson's five game rushing total now stands at 534 yards, just 16 short of Kenny Washington's UCLA career record of 1,915 yards.

In Pro Football Action Today Stabler got them untracked with a 17-10 victory over St. Louis. Stabler will start today

> day. Dallas is at Los Angeles. Minnesota at San Francisco. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Kansas City meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, Baltimore is at Buffalo. Washington plays the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn., Philadelphia is at St. Louis. Detroit at New Orleans, Chicago at Atlanta, the New York Jets at New England and Denver at Houston. Miami

SCORING THE HARD WAY - Joe Curtis (with ball, legs in air) follows

tight end Tony Frogge' into the end zone but gets tangled up in the

process. Curtis' scored this touchdown (the game's first) and rushed for

102 yards on 22 carries to lead Pampa to its second straight win, 21-12 over

Chargers To Tackle Raiders

Carlsbad, N.M., Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Is John Unitas headed for the

Unitas, the former Baltimore

great who holds a number of

National Football League pass-

ing records, became

despondent last season when

the Colts benched him in favor

He was traded to San Diego

just after the season but now the

same thing could be happening

The Chargers are 1-3 under

burgh, completing only 2 of 9

passes as the Steelers consist-

passes for 174 yards against

Oakland did some quarter-

Cowboys, LA

their statistics indicate

**Tangle Today** 

powerful Los Angeles Rams'

top of the NFC in rushing

Hadl is the top quarterback in

the entire NFL, completing 38 of

52 passes for a 73.1 percentage

and the Rams' defense is the

statistics than the Rams.

bench again?

of Marty Domres.

again

final period.

Pittsburgh.

Unitas, with their only victory coming over Buffalo, and Unitas was especially ineffecis at Cleveland Monday night. tive last week against Pitt-

ently pressured him and forged to a 38-0 halftime lead. Rookie By United Press International Class AAAA Las Cruces (N.M.) Mayfield 7 El Paso Dan Fouts, a third-round draft pick from Oregon, led the Chargers to three TDS in the The Chargers meet AFC

week and finally got its offense untracked. The Raiders had not scored an offensive touchdown in their first three games under

Houston Kashmere 28 Houston Waltrip 13
Baytown Lee 41 Aldine 6
Baytown Sterling 29 Aldine MacArthur 13
Nederland-26 Houston St. Thomas 20
Pasadena Rayburn 8 Clear Creek 0
Texas City 15 Alvin 0
Angleton 7 Lamarque 6
Brazosport 13 Bay City 10
Lamar Consolidated 20 El Campo 13
Broazoswood 21 Victoria 0
Port Lavaca Calhoun 9 Houston Strake
Jesuit 7
Austin High 20 Austin Anderson 18

Jesuit 7
Austin High 20 Austin Anderson 18
Austin Travis 13 Austin McCallum 0
Brownsville 17 Pharr San Juan Alamo 0
Harlingen 13 Edinburg 0
San Benito 14 McAllen 8
Weslaco 13 Mission 12
San Antonio Roosevelt 14 New Braun-

6 (tie) South San Antonio 44 San Antonio Bur-

Dallas Highland Park 7 Garland 6 Dallas Highland 12 Carrolton Turner 8
Dallas Wilson 21 Dallas Sunset 20
Sherman 12 Richardson Highlands 7

Enter the Cowboys, a team still stinging from their 14-Muleshoe 9 Morton 0 7 loss at the hands of the Kermit 21 Fort Stockton 14 Washington Redskins and ecos 21 Odessa Ector 20 boasting perhaps even better. Lamesa 34 Lascview 9 Lubbock Dunbar 17 Sweetwater 14 Brownwood 6 Iowa Park 0 Weatherford 31 Burkburnett 0 A healthy Roger Staubach,

who suffered a leg injury in the Redskins' game, is listed as a probable starter against the Rams. The Cowboys have another reason for wanting to win. The Rams are the only team on this

an all-time edge on the Cowboys, including a 31-0 win in the 1969 playoff bowl in Miami. The game will be blacked out on local television because it was not a sellout by 1 p.m. Thursday, but a Ram spokesman said it is likely that the

year's Dallas schedule to hold

79,281 by Sunday. Las Vegas oddsmakers quote the Rams as favorites by a slim one and a half points.

contest would be sold out at

The Rams currently own first place in the NFC Western Division at 4-0 while Dallas and the Redskins ar co - leaders in the NFC East at 3-1.

PONIES BEAT OWLETS

DALLAS (UPI)-Paul Sturdivant ran for 125 yards in 27 carries Friday to lead the SMU freshman football team to a 21-0 win over the Rice freshmen.

By United Press International Daryle Lamonica but Ken three minutes and stopped on against San Diego. Elsewhere in the NFL to-

the one by the Redskins with less than 30 seconds left, looks to rebound from its 14-7 Monday night loss against a Los Angeles club that has been the surprise of the NFL. The Rams have won all four games under new Coach Chuck Knox and hold a twogame edge in the NFC West.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Minnesota, also unbeaten in four games, takes on a San Francisco team that has scored three straight triumphs over the Vikings while Pittsburgh, the only undefeated club in the AFC, could just about bury Cincinnati when they meet Sunday. A Steeler victory would Dallas, stunned by two put the Bengals three games Washington TDs in the last back in the AFC Central.

#### High School Football Scores

Andress 0
El Paso Austin 35 Las Cruces (N.M.) 0
Hobbs (N.M.) 29 El Paso Coroando 20
El Paso Eastwood 13 Alámagordo (N.M.)

10
El Paso Parkland 24 El Paso Bowie 7
El Paso Jefferson 25 El Paso High 6
El Paso Ysleta 34 El Paso Riverside 7
Amarillo Palo Duro 35 Canyon 14
Pampa 21 Carisbad (NºM. 12
Lubbock High 13 Amarillo Caprock 3
Bilene Cooper 10 Odessa High 7(1)
Midland High 27 Big Spring 20
San Angelo Central 16 Midland Lee 14 Western rival Oakland today and a poor showing by Unitas could mean more time for Fouts, who completed 11 of 21

back switching of it own last erside 13
Fort Worth Western Hills 0 Fort Worth
Trimble Tech 0 (tie)
Fort Worth Southside 20 Fort Worth Wy-

att 0
Tyler John Tyler 16 Longview 0
Bryan 30 Waco University 7
Temple 10 Cleburne 0
Corsicana 49 Waco High 7
Killeen 24 Waco Richfield 0
Houston Austin 19 Houston Jones 6
Houston Sam Houston 12 Houston Scarborough 6
Houston Kashmere 28 Houston Waltrip 13 LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The rushing offense meets the brick-wall Dallas Cowboys'

defense today in a game which may decide whether the undefeated Rams are as good as The Ram offense, led by

quarterback John Hadl and runnings backs Jim Bertelsen fels 7 Seguin 10 San Antonio Alamo Heights 7 San Antonio Houston 6 San Marcos 6 (tie) Laredo Martin 6 San Antonio McCollum and Lawrence McCutcheon, has had little trouble in putting away the club's first four opponents. The Rams are at the

bank 6
San Antonio Churchill 7 San Antonio Jay 6
San Antonio Fox Tech 12 San Antonio
Edgewood 8
Lufkin 46 Palestine 13
Dallas Kimball 12 Dallas South Oak

Sherman I A ICENTION IN INTERNATION INTERNATION IN INTERNATION IN INTERNATION IN INTERNATION IN INTERNATION best in the NFC against the Perryton 26 Woodward (Okla) 20 Seminole 7 Andrews 6 Colorado City 15 Brownfield

> Vernon & Stephenville & Azie 20 Fort Worth Brewer 6
> Boswell 13 Burleson 12
> Grapevine 24 Everman 8
> Gainesville 15 Bonham 0
> Lewisville 20 Richardson Berkner 7
> Mount-Pleasant 39 Jefferson 13
> Athens 41 Marlin 0
> Ennis 27 Mexia 0
> Waco Jefferson - Moore 14 Waco La Vega 7
> Hillsboro 8 Waxahachie 7
> Carthage 15 Chapel Hill 6
> Henderson 39 Center 0
> Longview Pine Tree 21 Jacksonville 20
> West Orange 14 Little Cypress 0
> Liberty 6 Cleveland 0 5
> Hardin Jefferson 14 Crosby 0

Hearne 34 A&M Consolidated 19 Belton 24 Austin Del Valle Belton 24 Austin Del Valle 0
Cameron Yoe 13 Lampasas 7
Gatesville 48 Copperas Cove 8
Taylor 14 Georgetown 12
Rockdale 22 Lockhart 0
Wharton 32 Rice Consolidated 0
Pearland 27 Santa Fe 0
LaGrange 6 Edna 2
West Columbia 10 Hitchcock 7
LaPorte 12 Sweeny 6
Cuero 15 San Antonio East Central 0
San Antonio Clemsn34 San Antonio Judson.0

Fredericksburg 16 San Antonio Southwest

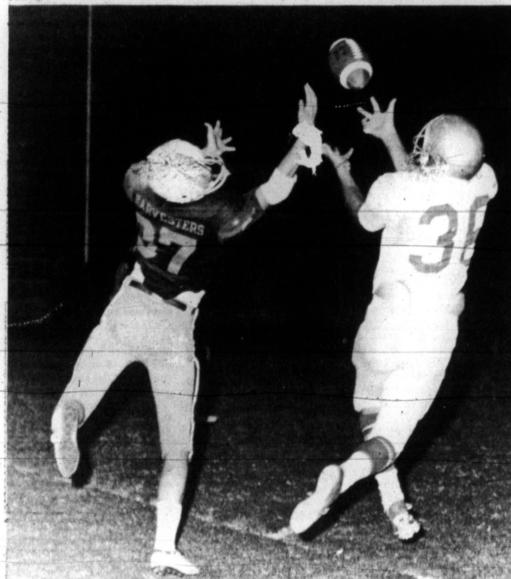
New Braunfels Canyon 9 Gonzales 9 (tie) Edcouch Elsa 7 Harlingen Marine Mill-Edcouch Elsa 7 Harlingen Mari lary Academy 0 Refugio 7 Falfurrias 6 McKinney 12 North Garland 0 Plano 7 Denison 0 Paris 21 Richardson Pearce 7 Wilmer-Hutchins 16 DeSoto 0 Seagoville 14 Duncanville 8 Terrell 41 Lancaster 0 CLASS AA Groom 23 Boys Ranch 8 Daihart 19 Friona 13

Hamlin 34 Childress 20 Stamford 14 Quanah 6 Haskell 22 Clyde 7 Coahoma 7 Ballinger 0 Canutillo 22 Jal (N.M.) Breckenridge 7 Eastland 7 (tie) Waco Reicher 14 Hamilton 3 Keller & Fort Worth Northwest of Crowley 26 Kennedale 6
Febria 18 Midlothian 8
Halbreitte 48 Lindale 0
Bogste Rivercrest 27 Quitman 14
Wood ville 14 Diboll 6 Newton 21 Hemphill 7 Hamshire Fannett 21 East Chambers 0 Waller 24 Splendors 0 Alief 14 Sealy 6 Fairfield 25 Centerville 13 Rosebud-Lott 35 Teague 0 Waco Robinson 21 Clifton 13 Waco Connally 34 Waco Midway 13 San Saba 20 Early 6 Giddings 22 Weimar 15 Boling 20 Bloomington 9 Boling 20 Bloomington 9 Van Vleck 14 Vanderbilt Industrial 6 Blanco 21 San Antonio Cole 20 San Antonio Antonian 34 San Anto

Vam Vicca 1 Vanoer out Industry
Blanco 21 San Antonio Cole 20
San Antonio Antonian 34 SanSouthside 0
Dilley 8 Carrizo Springs 7
Hondo 27 Medina Valley 6
Yorktown 3 Luling 0
Three Rivers 15 Woodsboro 6
Freer 14 Hebbronville 6
Laredo United 20 Zapata 6
Santa Rosa 8 La Feria 0
La Joya 20 Rio Hondo 0
Los Fresnos 14 Lylord 0
Sharyiand 26 Port Isabel 26 (tie)
Forney 21 Canton 8
Raufman 14 Wylie 6
Rockwall 32 Wills Point 20
Cedar Hill 45 Whitney 12
Mabank 19 Hawkins 0
Cedar Hill 45 Whitney 12
Claude 34 Silverton 21
Vega 27 Bovina 0
Farwell 33 Springlake Earth 19
Hart 32 Sudan 14
Dimmittee 27 Kress 0
O Donnell 32 Spur 12
Lubbock Christian 13 Anton 0
Farwell 33 Robert Lee 7
Cadar 41 Roscoe 0
Albany 34 Rotan 12
Jim Ned 28 Merkel 0
Junction 6 Mason 0
Wall 13 Robert Lee 7
Cedar Hill 45 Whitney 12
Aledo 14 Lake Dallas 0
Carroll 15 Boyd 6
Millsap 18 Coppell 8 Millsap 18 Coppell 8
New Diana 18 Sabine 14
Troup 31 Union Grove 8
Spring Hill 27 Overton 14
White Oak 28 Arp 8 White Oak 28 Arp 0 Ore City 28 James Bowie 19 Warren 17 Deweyville 6 Shelbyville 50 Teneha 0 Tatum 34 Joaquin 0 Bremond 20 Somerville 14 Bremond 20 Somerville 14 Montgomery 28 Calvert 7 Lovelady 6 Shepherd 6 (tte East Bernard 29 Wallis 0 Poth 7 Schulenburg 0 Flatonia 40 Smiley 0 Bartlett 14 Thrail 0 Bartlett 14 Thrail 9
Granger 28 Lesington 0
Manor 20 Thorndale 12
Rogers 27 Pflugerville 14
Bandera 25 Natalia 0
Comfort 33 La Vernia 0
dripping Springs 29 Hays Consolidated 6
Marion 3 Stockdale 0
Sahinal 26 Medina 0 Marion 3 Stockage 6
Sabinal 26 Medina 0
Jourdanton 27 Lytle 7
Nixon 55 Somersel 8
Riviera 25 Brownsville St Joseph

Meridian 35 Gorman 0 Vortham 30 Palmer 0 Coolidge 32 Scurry Rosser Academy 50 Johnson city Munday 13 Rochester 6 Bronte 69 Sands 0 Bronte 69 Sands 0
Rule 69 Loraine 34
Roby 26 Forsan 0
Goree 82 Patton Springs 0
Paint Creek 19 Trent 6
Plorence 14 Hutto 0
Jarrell 14 Salado 14 (tie)
Union 82 Southland 20
Texas Military Institute 24 Kinkaid 0
Runge 5 Skidmore Tynan 0
Paint Rock 25 Divide 6
Hemrliehg 59 Moran 13
Gustine 34 May 13
Loop 32 Dawsjon 14 Gustine 34 May 13
Loop 32 Dawson 14
Junction 6 Mason 0
Smyer 93 Three Way 6
Borden County 36 Klondike 26
Wellington 0 Wheeler 0 (tie)
Groover 12 Texoka (Okla. 7
Memphis 57 McLean 8 Memphis 57, McLean 8
Northwest Academy 16 Sabine 0
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 8 Throckmorton 7
Woodson 33 Gunter 0
Highland 59 Hobbs 13
Claco 40 Cross Plains 6
San Saba 20 Early 6
Jayton 28 Hawley 0 Jayton 28 Hawley 0 Alvord 18 Godley 0 Windthorst 32 Fort Worth Masonic Home 0 Muenster 18 New Castle 0

Dallas St. Marks 20 Oklahoma City Cass



PAMPA CORNERBACK John Thomas tips a pass intended for Carlsbad's wingback Tim Wescott. The defensive play resulted in an incompleted pass. Pampa travels to Amarillo Caprock for a district encounter at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

#### North Texas Upsets Louisville, 7-6 In Missouri Valley Conference Play LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - touchdown. Sophomore Wilbur only touchdown on the Eagles'

Freshman Reggie Turner punched across a third-quarter extra point attempt of the touchdown from the one-yard line and Lee Harrington kicked the extra point Saturday as North Texas State upset Louis-Missouri Valley Conference

Behind 6-0 at the half. North Texas used a 51-yard pass from Phil Shotland to Dave Kervin to the Louisville 5-yard line to set up the winning score and spoil homecoming for 15,027 fans.

Turner went off right tackle from inside the Louisville oneyard line on fourth down for the touchdown. Harrington. another freshman, converted to improve the Eagles' record to two wins, two losses and a tie.

The Eagles preserved the winning margin with three pass interceptions in the fourth quarter when Louisville quarterback Len De Paolo went to the air in a desperation effort to salvage a victory.

The Cardinals took the lead in the second period when Walter Peacock darted nine yards around right end for a from his end zone, threw the

Summers then missed his first 12-yard line.

season, when the ball sailed ground-gainer in all-purpose

by linebacker Joe Lee Phillips On the next play, he broke loose ville 7-6 in a rain-spattered put Louisville in position for its for his nine-yard scoring jaunt.

> minded Kansas State in a Big Eight conference contest. Javnes' touchdown erased a frantic come-from-behind attack by the Wildcats in the second half that featured two

> The game was played before 52,000 fans in Memorial Stadium, the largest crowd in Kansas sports history. It seemed to be in Kansas' control until shortly before the end of the third quarter. But late in the period Jaynes, attempting to pass

A recovery of a wild pitchout for three yards on first down.

Peacock, the nation's leading yardage entering the game, ran

#### Kansas Defeats Kansas State LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - ball away and an intention

Kansas quarterback David grounding was called. Jaynes dived one yard for a Because he was in the end touchdown with 1:04 to go zone when he threw a seldom used college rule was invoked. Saturday, giving the Jayhawks a 25-18 victory over upsetgiving Kansas State a safety, making it 17-12 with 3:51 left in the quarter.

Kansas State received the ensuing Jayhawk punt, and drove 65 yards in 12 plays before Brumle kicked a 28-yard field Keith Brumley field goals and goal, narrowing it to 17-15. an unusual safety call. Kansas stalled the and

Wildcats again drove for another Brumley kick with 5:42 left, making it 11-17. But Kansas failed in its next offensive drive.

Late Saturday night football score: Lefors 16. Canyon JV 0.

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - the basis of a oneyard dive by Sophomore David Logan, re- Charlie Davis in the opening turning punts for the first time quarter for his first touchdown of the year Air Force scored with a 29-

in his collegiate career, ran 52 touchdown and returned yard field goal by Dave Lawson and runs of one and 69 yards by another 26 yards to set up a drive which started on second score Saturday in freshman Dave Reiner in the fourth quarter after the Falcons sparking sluggish Colorado to a trailed 31-7. Seventeenth-ranked Colorad-

Air Force took the opening kickoff of the second half but o also scored on second half Colorado's defense threw the runs of one and 13 yards by Falcons for 10 yards in losses freshman Billy Waddy and one and Tom Lange had to punt out yard by Bo Matthews and a 47of his own end zone. Longan tok yard field goal by Fred Lima. the kick on his own 48 and the 6who converted five extra points. 5. 220-pound split end went up the middle on the Air Force defense for the touchdown.

Colorado scored the next two times it had the ball, with the Buff offense marching 74 yards in 11 plays with Waddy diving over from one yard out and Lima booting his field goal.

Logan put the 50,155 fans on their feet again early in the fourth quarter when he returned a Lange punt 26 yards to the Air Force 33 and set the stage for Waddy's 13-yard run five plays later.

Air Force, which was intercepted four times and lost three fumbles, used a freshman backfield the entire fourth quarter as Reiner scored both his touchdowns.

## LSU Bombs Auburn, 20-6

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) -Louisiana State's Brad Davis scored two second quarter touchdowns, one after a 51vard pass from Mike Miley to Al Coffee, and the 10th-ranked. unbeaten Bengals rolled to a 20-6 victory over Auburn Satur-

Davis, a junior tailback. scored his first touchdown on a five-yard run after the Mileyto - Coffee aerial gave LSU a first down on the 10. On the next series of downs, Davis snared a 28 - yard scoring pass from

Miley Davis' first touchdown. tallied before a record Jordan-Hare Stadium crowd of 64,331 in 85degree heat, was the first touchdown scored on the ground this year against Auburn, now

3-2. LSU is 5-0. Auburn, a one-touchdown underdog, had jumped ahead 6-0 late in the opening period on a two-yard run by Rick Neel that followed David Hughes' block of an LSU punt on the Bengals' 30-

vard line The only scoring in the second half came on two LSU field goals, a 41-yarder by Juan Roca and a 19-yarder by Rusty

Jackson The LSU defense, led by linebackers Warren Capone and Bo Harris and safety Rand Davis, held Auburn to only 90 yards-33 rushing and 57 passing. LSU had 239 yards on the ground and 118 through the

The game, played in only one hour, fifty-nine minutes, had only one major penalty, one interception and no fumbles. Auburn punted eight times and LSU seven.

Davis carried 16 times for 58 yards and caught two passes for 31 yards. Miley, scrambling often, gained 51 yards in nine attempts and completed four of nine passes for 93 yards. For Auburn, quarterback

Wade Whatley completed seven of nine for 57 yards and Neel ground out 40 yards in 19 tries. The Auburn defense, which stacked eight men on or near the line, was led by linebackers Tim Bernich and Bill Newton.

PAMPA QUARTERBACK Chuck Quarles breaks wide on a keeper as Carlsbad safety Andy Garnero pursues. Quarles rushed 10 times for 95 yards and quarterbacked the Harvesters to a 21-12 victory over the Cavemen Friday night in Harvester Stadium. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Houston Whips Virginia Tech In Friday Night Clash, 54-27

Houston fumbled seven times

bobbles in the first half and also

surrendered an interception.

The interception set up a 29

yard recovery led to a 40yard

Popp to Scales scoring pass

Another fumble produced

Wayne Latimer's 51-yard field

we were flat," Houston quarter-

back D. C. Nobles said. "During

the half he said 'I told you so'

"He told us before the game

Larry Jefferson listened. He

ranked Cougars to three more

Interceptions by Howard

Ebow and Jeff Bouche off Popp

immediately followed Jeffer-

son's touchdown, producing a

five-yard scoring run by Nobles

and a two-yard burst by Reggie

complete the third period

explosion. Leonard Parker

rushed for 119 yards and an 8-

yard touchdown and Donnie

the first half.

Bill Yeoman of undefeated said. "We had lost five straight. Houston sensed trouble during We could be down and the pre - game warm - ups Friday night. Coach Charlie hope. We were 100 per cent Coffey of winless Virginia Tech felt this team's mood, too.

#### Penn State Rips Army UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(UPI) - Tom Shuman ignited Penn State's four touchdown surge midway in the first half with a 66-yard scoring pass to Jimmy Scott and the seventhranked Nittany Lions romped to an easy 54-3 victory over winless Army Fullbacks Bob Nagle and

Tom Donchez each ran for two touchdowns and reserve tailback Walt Addie dashed 64 vards for another as unbeaten Penn State impressed scouts Bowls with its 16th consecutive half kickoff to spark the No. 13 victory at Beaver Stadium. Sophomore quarterback Dick third quarter touchdowns and a

Barvinchak threw a 35-yard 54-27 blitz of the outmanned touchdown pass to third team flanker Jim Eaise and junior fullback John Huttenberger plunged one vard for another score, both in the fourth period to complete the romp before 58.194, third largest home crowd in Penn State's football history. Jim Barclay kicked a 46-

yard field goal in the second period, the longest of his career, a 43-yard scoring pass to for Army's lone highlight in its most embarrassing loss ever to Penn State. It was Army's fourth loss of the season.

run, both the final quarter

Houston scored first half miserable, but we were full of touchdowns on Joe Rust's 53vard punt return and Cherry's eight-yard scamper. Scales We were flat." Yeoman scored on a 16 yard run and said. "Any time you stroll Latimer added a 32-yard field around before a football game goal for the Gobblers' in the you are ready to get beat. third quarter That's exactly what happened

Nobles said the Cougars now 5-0 were looking ahead to next week's game against Miami of and recovered four of the

> 'We were in a daze," he said. But Nobles ended the night with 100 yards rushing and 94

#### Just Another \ Oklahoma Play DALLAS (UPI) - Oklahoma

Coach Barry Switzer Saturday said he never meant to throw any real surprise at Texas-just an old halfback pass his Soon-

The play is always in our Switzer said of the offense. startling 40-yard, first quarter touchdown from halfback Joe Washington to split end Tinker Owens "We've thrown it a lot in

The play put the Sooners ahead 7-0 and sent them on their way to a 52-13 romp over the Longhorns

We decided before the game Nobles hit Frank Scalise with that we weren't going to let Texas play 10-man fronts against us." Switzer said. "We were going to try to go with post routes to open it up.

Joe Washington made a great pass on the first touchdown. He set himself up, adjust ed and just laid it in there. Washington said he had

thrown "a couple of passes in high school" in addition to the ones during Sooner practice "All I was thinking about was

putting it where he could catch said Washington, the sophomore from Port Arthur, Tex. Switzer said the turning point

in the game was his club's opening drive for a touchdown to make it 28-6 early in the third guarter.

"At the half, our offense had not proven to me that they could march against Texas," Switzer said. "We were lucky in the first half. We had to take the opening kickoff of the second half and score. It was a challenge to our

Switzer said Texas beat itself in the second half with fumbles (two) and interceptions (three). Yes, we had a chance to beat

anybody in the country today," he said Lucious Salmon, who teamed with his brothers. Dewey and

LeRoy, and defensive end Mike Struck to hold Texas to its lowest point total since the 1972 OU contest, said the Longhorns stuck to their game plan throughout the contest. 'No. they didn't pull any sur-

prises on us," Selmon said. But they've got a great rushing attack, probably better than Southern Cal's. The Longhorns managed 209

yards on the ground against the sixth-ranked Sooners. "I don't care what your rec-

ord is," Switzer said. "It has to be the best day of your career when you beat Texas. There were two great teams from two great schools in two

'We've been on the other side of the field (score) before. As long as you tee this thing up, it

# Sooners Blast By Longhorns

ranked Oklahoma pulled its passing attack out of storage Saturday with Joe Washington and Steve Davis stinging the flabbergasted Texas secondary for three first-half scoring

It was the third straight win for Oklahoma in this 73-yearold rivalry and marked the first time since Darrell Royal became Longhorn coach in 1957 bombs that touched off a 52- that the Sooners had won three 13 Sooner victory over the Long- in a row. It was the most one-

for the first time until the

closing minutes of the second

That time. Wisconsin got to

the OSU 39, but was forced to

lunt and managed to get only to

the Buckeye 42 in the third

quarter and to the 34 in the

(UPI) - Dave Brown returned

a punt 53 yards for a touchdown.

Texas team .....

Oklahoma had completed games this season for an seven passes for a startling 225 flanker Tinker Owens.

Dick Middleton choked off the

drive with an interception of a

Ohio State didn't have to use

its pass much because of the

crunching ground game in

which it gained 423 yards to just

Michigan Stops Spartans, 31-0

for a 53-yard touchdown and

injured quarterback Dennis

Franklin surprised everybody

by throwing passes on a rainy

Saturday to give fourth-rated

Michigan a 31-0 shutout over

cross-state rival Michigan

State, which fumbled the ball

Franklin was an unsure

starter until game time because

of a fractured middle finger on

his left hand which he received

against Navy two weeks ago. He

did not practice at all last week

and was used only sparsely until

But the junior from Massil-

lon. Ohio, confounded everyone

with six passes, three of them in

Michigan State, 1-4 and 0-

only seven first downs, five of

them in the second half, and its

only decent play of the game-a

quarterback Charlie Baggett to

split end Mike Jones ended in a

fumble which was recovered by

The Spartans lost six of their

nine fumbles and this tendency.

plus the rain, caused them to

Brown's punt return gave the

Wolverines, now 5-0, a 7-0 lead

and Mike Lantry, a junior

Shamrock Ties

Canadian, 6-6

CANADIAN - Two

were stymied by exceptional

defensive play Friday night

here as 2-AA Shamrock and 1-A

Canadian, two of the top area

teams in their respective

Both teams were unbeaten

going into Friday's contest

Canadian had allowed only six

points total in its first four wins.

Offensively, Shamrock

gained 14 first downs to the

Wildcats' 11, while outrushing

Shamrock's Sammy Jackson

opened the game's scoring at

3:45 in the second quarter with a

24 - yard touchdown pass

reception from quarterback

Ronald Gragg. Jackson was

stopped short of the goal line on

Kem Carr returned

Shamrock's kickoff back 90

yards for a touchdown to knot

the score in the second period.

On Carr's run for extra points.

Carr was Canadian's leading

We played well. Those dudes

rusher with 79 yards on 14

were big and tough," said head

coach Jack Hawthorne, whose

Wildcats travel to powerful

Stinnett in a 1-A clash Friday

Rushing Yds Passing Yds

Comp Att >
Total Yds.
Punts-Avg.
Pen-Yds.
Fumbles Lost
Intercepted By

the Shamrock defense held.

Canadian, 244-183.

the run for extras.

divisions, battled to a 6-6 tie.

punt twice on third down toward

Michigan's Don Dufek.

the end of the half.

the fourth quarter.

nine times.

Gregg Bohlig pass.

against the Longhorns.

Washington, who gained 118 only nine passes in its three yards rushing from his halfback spot, threw his first pass average of 57 yards a game, but as a collegian on Oklahoma's Davis and Washington first possession and it turned combined to complete six of into a 40-yard touchdown to

Terry Buss intercepted a

Greene pass in the Wisconsin

end zone and ran it back to the

Badger 44. But he fumbled, Tom

Marendt recovered, and the

Buckeyes scored a few minutes

consecutive field goal of the

season, a 35-yard boot later in

the first quarter, to give

Chapman peeled off on his

touchdown play midway

through the second quarter and

wound up the game's leading

rusher with 117 yards on 20

Michigan State fumbles were

directly responsible for Seal's

touchdown, the only one by

Shuttlesworth and Lantry's

field goal. They also gave

Michigan field position throught

Volunteers Nip

Yellow Jackets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -

Condredge Holloway. Tennes-

see's scrambling quarterback.

turned busted plays into two

touchdowns Saturday as eighth

Georgia Tech 20-14 in a non

conference warmup for next

Saturday's big game with

Ala., threw 11 yards to Bill

Rudder for one touchdown, then

ran 20 yards on "ennessee's

next possession to give the Vols

The Yellow Jackets struck

first, moving 80 yards in 12

plays on their first possession,

with tailback Rick Hill getting

With 6:26 left in the third

the first of two one-yard scores

period, tailback Paul Careath-

ers ran 40 yards for Tennes-

see's third touchdown

Substituting for injured tailback

Haskel Stanback, who suffered

an injured shoulder. Careathers

got 125 yards in 13 carries, 103

Ricky Townsend missed the

extra point after Careathers'

score ending the Vols' NCAA

record for consecutive points-

after-touchdown at 105. The

string started with the Tennes-

see-Army game in 1970 when

George Hunt began a streak of

Tech, struggling through two

quarters after the initial

touchdown, came back to life in

the fourth period. Dick Bowley.

facing a big rush by Tennessee.

faked a punt and ran 45 yards to

the Vol one. Hill got his second

Tech made it look easy on its

opening drive as quarterback

Jim Stevens, hero of last year's

Liberty Bowl game, mixed

running plays with passes of 23

and 15 yards to end Jim

Robinson and Robert Stevenson

to set up Hill's first score. But

the Vols came roaring back on

to the Tech one, where Stanback

Tennessee's two touchdowns

came on scrambling plays by

fumbled to end the threat.

touchdown on the next play.

60 before Townsend took over.

yards in the second half.

a 14-7 halftime lead.

ranked Tennessee beat

Michigan a 10-0 advantage.

later on Conway's field goal.

53-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter and found tight end Bill Brooks with a 47-yard TD throw with 29 seconds left in the first half

Davis ran for two more touchdowns of 15 and two yards in the third quarter when Texas mistakes turned the game into a

Rick Fulcher kicked a 20vard field goal, Jaime Melendez recovered a fumble by Oklahoma backup quarterback Scott Hill in the Texas end zone and third string quarterback Joe McReynolds ran 11 yards to round out the Sooner scoring. Three of the last four Oklahoma scores were set up by two Sooner interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Texas' only scoring came on two first half field goals of 36 and 44 yards by Billy Schott and a 31-yard run by quarterback Mike Presley-the first Texas touchdown against Oklahoma in three years.

It was the most one-sided loss for Texas since the 'Horns fell to Mississippi in the 1958 Sugar Bowl, 39-7. The crushing defeat was the second loss of the year against two victories, while Oklahoma rolled on unbeaten in three games.

The tone of the afternoon was set the first time Oklahoma had the ball

Facing a second and 10 situation from the Texas 40. Washington took a pitchout from Davis and lobbed a touchdown pass to Owens, who had broken 15 yards behind the Texas pass

Although the Longhorns battled back to a 7-6 deficit early in the second quarter, the Sooners again stunned Texas with their aerial attack. Owens split the Texas safeties-Tommy Keel and Jay Arnold-to catch Davis' 53-yard pass. Keel and Arnold also were victimized by Davis' sideline touchdown pass to Brooks at the end of the opening half

Texas was an obviously demoralized football team in the second half. The only offense the Longhorns produced came from fullback Roosevelt Leaks. who ran fo 82 yards, but he went out in the third quarter with a badly bruised back.

#### Groom Tigers Slice Through Ranchers, 23-8 BOYS RANCH - Groom's

state - ranked Tigers rolled up 23 points in the second quarter and evened their record at 3-3 in downing 1-AA's Boys Ranch 23-8 Friday night here. Lynn Wilkinson scored the

game's first touchdown on a nine - yard run in the second period. Randy Sustaire completed the pass for extras and Groom held at 8-0 lead.

The Tigers then scored in the same quarter on a two - yard Sustaire keeper. Sustaire passed for the extras again as Groom took a 16-0 advantage. Groom's scoring ended with a one - vard Sustaire run and a

conversion kick by Jimmy Keel. The Roughriders, who fell to 2-3 with the loss, got on the scoreboard in the final quarter when Mike Rooks went over on a three - yard run. Rooks also ran over the extras.

their first possession and drove and hosts Texline in a district



Open 7:00

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary

BEHIND ARCHIE GRIFFIN hio State Belts Wisconsin,

by tailback Archie Griffin's 169 yards rushing, unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Ohio State overpowered Wisconsin Saturday, 24-0.

With Cornelius Greene masterful in handling of the option play, the Buckeyes launched retentless touchdown marches of 76, 72 and 78 yards, and the Ohio defense allowed the Badgers into their territory just

It was the fourth victory for Ohio State. Wisconsin is 1-

The Buckeyes jumped to a 7-0 lead on Bruce Elia's oneyard plunge in the first quarter. The score stayed that way until the third quarter, when Greene ran in from the three.

The Buckeyes took a 17. 0 lead on Blair Conway's 36yard field field goal later in the third period and finished their scoring on a one-yard plunge by Elia with 5:09 left in the game.

The Badgers didn't get within striking distance during the game and were not able to move

Dogs Bite

Johnson threw a 54-yard

touchdown pass and set up

another touchdown with a 22-

yard pass, both in the first

period, to get Georgia off to a

fast start and the Bulldog

defense completely dominated

Ole Miss Saturday in a 20-0

victory that was much more

decisive than the score in-

Johnson's pass to Kevin

Hartman put the ball at the Ole

Miss nine and four plays later

Jimmy Poulos went over from a

yard out to give the Bulldogs

their first score with only 6:14

Seven minutes later, on the

very next play after Dick Conn

intercepted an Ole Miss pass.

Johnson, who completed only

three passes all afternoon.

found sophomore tight end

Richard Appleby wide open at

the Rebel 15-yard line and the

54-yard bomb gave the Bulldogs

a 14-0 lead that was never to be

threatened the rest of the game.

The Bulldogs had numerous

other scoring opportunities

throughout the game but the

only ones they could cash in

were a 51-yard field goal by

Allan Leavitt with 1:32 left in

the first half and a 27-yard field

goal by Leavitt with 11:07

gone in the game

dicated

Ole Miss

# WELLINGTON - Lewis Britt

rushed 36 times for 150 yards and Jim Bateman's Wheeler Mustangs outgained Wellington in total yardage, but even with Britt and an edge in statistics. favored Wheeler only managed a 0-0 tie with the Skyrockets late this week. Friday night here. Wheeler is now 1-3-1 and 1-0-1

On the Mustangs' initial the first quarter. He completed possession. Wheeler drove from two of the six and one of them its 37 down to the Skyrocket 20. was a six-yard touchdown toss where Britt fumbed and to senior right end Paul Seal in Wellington recovered. thwarting the drive. Wheeler drove to Wellington's 2 in the Big Ten. could manage

24 early in the second quarter but gave the ball up on downs. Wheeler took the second-half

kickoff and drove to 47-yard pass from junior Wellington's 29. A holding penalty moved the ball back and Wheeler was forced to punt. Punter Jim Verden suffered both a strong rush and a bad snap, and punted only nine Wellington took over on its

own 40, and on the first play from scrimmage. Randall Hodges passed to Dickie Johnson for an apparent 60-yard touchdown. However, a clipping penalty nullified what might

Verden attempted a 37-yard field goal with no time showing potentially explosive offenses on the fourth - quarter clock, but the kick went short. Wheeler quarterback Ken

Ware gained 67 yards on 19 carries and was the game's second - leading rusher The Mustangs travel to Valley

for a district contest Friday.

	* * *	
Welling		Wheeler
10	First Downs	17
70	Rushing Yds	204
88	Passing Yds	. 4
7-18	Comp Att.	1-8
5-45.0	Punts - Avg	3-27.0
158	Total Yds.	208
6-60	Pen Yds	4-40
0	Fumbles Lost	. 2
0	Intercepted By	

## Cyclones Topple Tigers In District Clash, 57-8

Cyclones totaled 506 yards, 366 on the ground, and ransacked the McLean Tigers, 57-8, Friday night here in a 2-A district

Earl Ray Wright scored three times and Don Davis scored twice for Memphis as the Tigers ran their record to 4-1, while dealing McLean its third loss against two victories.

Davis opened the Cyclone's scoring with a 13 - yard run off right tackle at 4:02 in the first period. Ben Smith booted the extra point

Quarterback Wayne Davis ered on a 16 yard run up the middle with 9:40 left in the first half to increase Memphis' lead to two touchdowns. Smith again kicked the point after. Fullback Jim Dixon scored on

a three - yard run off right tackle at 2:40 in the second quarter to make it 20-0. Smith tacked on the extra point. With 7:35 left in the third - Friday.

quarter. Don Davis sent over from the 10, and Wayne Davis hit Smith with the conversion pass as Memphis led 28-0. McLean fumbled after the

kickoff and Memphis recovered on the Tiger 15. On the first play from scrimmage. Charles

MEMPHIS - The Memphis Bryler scored around left end. Smith's kick failed. Memphis scored its third third - quarter TD with 11 seconds showing on the clock. As Wright scored on a one - yard plunge. Smith's kick again was no good and the Cyclones led, 41-0.

Wright, who finished with 97 vards on 10 carries, scored going around left end early in the fourth quarter. Smith was on the receiving end of the conversion pass, which put Memphis in front 49-0.

At 4:04 in the final period. McLean's Gary Griffin who rushed 36 times for 110 yards in the game, scored on a six - yard run up the middle. Tony Henley ran in the extras for the Tigers.

Wright finalized the night's scoring with a 56 - yard romp around left end with 18 seconds left in the game. Gary McKay ran over the conversion. McLean, 1-1 in 2-A, visits

Claude in a district contest

	* * *	
Memphis		McLean
20	First Downs	22
366	Rushing Yds.	182
140	Passing Yds.	
7-18	Comp-Att.	0.6
506	Total Yds.	182
3-42.0	Punts-Avg.	7-29.6
4-41	Pen-Yds.	5-34
1	Fumbles Lost	- 1
0	Intercepted By	1

## **FREE Instruction Class**

Starting Mon. Oct. 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Open to All Interested In Improving Their Game or to Learn to Bowl Free Nursery for Your Children

**Harvester Lanes** 

Come out and register or phone 665-5181

**FLORSHEIM** SHOES FOR MEN Riviera Black or **Brown Patent** \$2999 Many Other Florsheim Styles Kyle's Fine Shoes

1-B Groom is open this week

Top o' Texas Holloway early in the second period. Holloway eluded the Tech rush to throw to Rudder who was virtually alone in the end zone. Then after an interception by safety Eddie Brown, Holloway squirmed out of the grasp of a Tech defender, ran over another tackler and shook off a third in going 20 yards to put the Vols ahead 14-

PG D Technicolor

Warner Communications Company

11 — Kansas City-Omaha

NBA — Midwest Division

1972-73 finish: W 36, L 46 — 4th place

PROSPECTUS: Nate "Tiny" Archibald is a tightly coiled

bundle of energy and talent who ought to be able to draw a

crowd shooting baskets by himself in a vacant lot. He led

the NBA in scoring (34 points per game) and assists (11.4

per game), becoming the first player ever to be tops in both

departments in one season. He also led the league in min-

utes played and would have led in dribbles if anyone kept

count. He needs help, though, if coach Bob Cousy is to have

his first winning season since his Celtic days. And it looks

as if most of it will have to come from young forwards Nate

Williams and Ron Riley, unless a rookie surprises or the

once-cherished Ken Durrett comes out of his injury syn-

FORWARDS: Riley showed versatility as a rookie last season and

Williams, in his second season, showed he can score, though he

is foul-prone and weak off the boards. Veteran John Block and

ultra-veteran Johnny Green (40 years old in December and in his

15th season) are in reserve, along with Don Kojis, Toby Kimball,

CENTER: Sam Lacey will never be confused with a superstar but

GUARDS: Archibald, who does everything the Road Runner does

except go "Beep-Beep," is holding out for more money, which is

understandable under the circumstances. The Kings should sign

him, though; they had better if they don't want the combined pop

ulace of Nebraska and Missouri to rise in armed revolt. His likely

running mate again will be the ultraconservative Matt Guokas

Guokas rarely shoots unless he is within five feet of the basket

and at least 20 feet away from the nearest defender; he also reg-

istered a 570 field goal percentage last season, second best in

the league. Reserve strength is feeble, with rookie Mike D'Antoni

PREDICTION: The Kings finished a pitiful last in rebounding in

the NBA last season, nearly 1,200 behind the league-leading Celt

he does enough scoring and rebounding to stay reasonably competitive. Mike Ratliff fills in RATING: C plus

rookie Larry McNeill and Durrett.RATING: C plus

ics. If they can improve in that department and Riley comes through, they could pass the Pistons. (NEXT: Milwaukee)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)-

Humm with one minute remain-

12 upset victory by Missouri

nore /ards 'exas into a

Mele by back zone back rds to homa two nd a

of 36 tt and rback **Texas** ma in

fell to Sugar defeat year while. ten in

na had Washfrom

s batarly in Soons with s split ommy catch el and zed by n pass opén-

sly dein the offense came Leaks e went with a

extras d in the yard istaire gain as antage with a and a ny Keel. fell to on the quarter over on oks also is week

:00 sday



ST

ne on

d loss

roken s pass

Hed up quarter at 3-3 in Ranch. ed the

n on a second staire

district 781 a S

a hotel lobby when they troop them, too, with his own The puzzle of their turnaround is that the people they use to run and block and tackle are essentially the for a field goal attempt or

HARVESTER BASKETBALLERS have been

working out since school started for

approximately an hour each weekday. Pampa,

under coach Robert McPherson, officially begins

fall workouts Monday afternoon, and the season

will open Nov. 17 in Hereford. Randy Warner

(with ball) and Billy Wifbon (guarding) are

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) touchdown and halfback Wilbur

The unbeaten Crimson Tide points, 21-14, in the third

Culliver scored on touchdown ered punt. Todd's short run and

runs of 11 yards in the second Culliver's first touchdown.

- Fullback Calvin Culliver Jackson got another on a six-

scored two touchdowns and a yard dash with 5:42 to go.

Florida one and defensive back straight victory.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Florida, which lost running

star Nat Moore a second time to

injury, pulled to within seven

quarter on the second of two

David Bowden touchdown pass-

es. But Alabama exploded for

two more scores in the final

period to salt away its fifth

Alabama built up a 21-7

halftime lead on King's recov-

Bowden, who alternated at

period to lead the romp. quarterback for Florida with of the game. The extent of the

Quarterback Richard Todd Don Gaffney, had notched the injury was not known, but

plunged over from the one- Gators' first touchdown on a 16- Florida officials said it would

notoriously non-physical last

Tom Mack, the all-pro offen-

sive guard of the Rams,

Adds Merlin Olsen, the 275-

pound all-pro defensive

footed around a football field,

'Physical strength isn't any

During football's current

phase of the lustreless field

goal, the Rams have been a

counter-current by ripping

strong opposition for 11

touchdowns in three games,

while stifling the other teams

with only three scores. Their

running attack has been

The Rams have benefited

by a few significant changes

in their lineup - Harold

Jackson at split end and Lar-

ry McCutcheon at running

back providing a vital dimension of offensive speed,

John Hadl guiding them

sagely at quarterback. On de-

fense, they've gambled with two free agents, Steve Preece

and Charlie Stukes, and an

obscure rookie, Ernie

McMillan, as three-fourths of

their secondary and haven't

tionalizes Olsen, at 33 the only

old guy on the defense, "is due to part attitude and part

coaching. It's an attitude we

had under George Allen and

which we lost the last couple

said, "I'll bring it all together

here in Los Angeles - all 47 guys together." He is a

platitudinous man of 41 who

never-wanted to do anything

in his life but coach. He has

the same passion for detailed

organization that all the

other successful ones have -

Allen and Don Shula and

Tom Landry. Somehow

Chuck, who never went

beyond Juniata College as a

player, is able to motivate

professionals with his own in-

ensity. He'll gamble for

Football has become a very

conservative game in which

coaches almost always settle

coaching skin.

When Knox was hired, he

"The early success," ra-

been burned yet.

awesome and irrepressible.

tackle who has never pussy

when you're winning.'

good unless you use it."

"You're physical," smiles

School of hard Knox makes

them battering Rams again

yard line for another Tide yard pass to Lee McGriff. not require surgery.

among this year's Harvesters.

two-point conversion Saturday

as third-ranked Alabama over-

stunned the Gators early with a

touchdown on a blocked punt

with the game barely 1:38 old.

Safety David McMakin blocked

a Buster Morrison punt at the

Tyrone King fell on it for the

quarter and 13 yards in the final

By Murray Olderman

LOS ANGELES - (NEA) -

Professional football isn't

really as complicated as the

savants pretend. The Los

Angeles Rams, undefeated in

the first month of the new

season, have made winning a

simple process again. They

are physically whipping ev-

Last spring, after the first

Ram losing record in seven

years, owner Carroll

Rosenbloom elevated Chuck

Knox to his first head coach

assistant in New York and

Detroit). Rosenbloom had a

very subjective reason for

"I was embarrassed watch-

ing us play," he said after

paying off predecessor Tom-

my Prothro. "I decided I

what? It means putting players on the field who knock

down other people. Now that

sounds very elementary -

until you spend a lot of time listening to the jabberwocky

of football coaches on the in-

tricacies of double rip zones

and triple stacks and multi-

Knox took over the Rams

"Put those Riddells on

That takes a little explana-

tion. The Riddell is the popu-

lar plastic helmet among pro-

fessional football players. Using it as a battering ram is

a prescribed way of inducing

respect from an opponent.

Knox simply wanted his Rams to stick their helmets

in the gut of the other guys, to

The Rams are now de-

scribed as a physical team

after having subdued with convincing displays of power

football such ruggedly big

teams as the Kansas City

Chiefs, Atlanta Falcons and

San Francisco 49ers. These

are clubs that stifle the air in

And they have.

late this summer and he gave

them one overall command:

And his kind of team means

wanted my kind of team."

job (after 10 seasons as an

ery team they meet.

the change.

ple sets.

whelmed Florida 35-14.

unbeaten string to 22 games. The Trojans, who trailed 21-17 at halftime, improved their season record to 4-0-1 and upped their Pacific-8 mark to 20 in their bid for their sixth Rose

Bowl in eight years. Hayden, who completed his first nine passes of the day. seven of them to Swann, teamed with his star senior flanker on a 29-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and again on an 11yarder in the fourth period.

His other TD passes were a 31-yarder to tight end and a 30varder to Dean Lingenfelter. USC's other tight end, Jimmy Obradovich in the opening period with 2:59 left in the

Both benches emptied onto the field with 3:48 to play when Swann received a late hit by the Cougars' Ron Cheatham after

their third straight loss.

Moore, who missed the LSU

game earlier in the season with

a foot injury, hurt his knee on

the first play of the second

quarter when hit by linebacker

Wayne Hall and sat out the rest

out of reach

Crimson Tide Shells Florida 35-14 To Remain Undefeated

Bowden brought Florida close when he hit Thom Clifford with a two-yard scoring pass in the third quarter. But that was it, as far as the Gators went down to Culliver put the Tide safely in front again with his second touchdown and Jackson put it

and Sharon White, 79.

Tom Lindsey's Harvesters play in the Amarillo Fall Invitational Friday at Ross

lissouri Stuns 3rd-Ranked Nebraska over No. 2-ranked Nebraska in a touchdown by Tom Mulkey with

Tony Gillick intercepted a twoscored in the last two minutes. point conversion pass by David Missouri turned a fumbled ing Saturday, preserving a 13-

game that saw two touchdowns punt by Randy Borg at the

2:01 remaining. Greg Hill. who kicked two first half field goals, booted what proved to be the winning extra point. Nebraska four into a one-yard

But the Cornhuskers, riding

moved 74 yards in six plays with

Davis going in for the score on a

sweep around right end at 6:17

The Trojans, whose last loss

came to Stanford in the sixth

game of the 1971 season, broke

the game open with a pair of

touchdowns in the first 2:05 of

the fourth quarter. Allen Carter

scored 29 seconds into the

period on a two-yard run and

Swann then caught his 11-yard

USC needed all the points it

could muster as the Cougars

TD pass from Hayden.

of the third period.

#### USC Comes Back To Down Upset-Minded Cougars, 46-35 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Swann had slipped while first four games, went ahead 24-21 on a 14-yard touchdown run by tailback Anthony Davis. USC

Blond Pat Hayden fired four fielding a punt. No players were ejected, although a number of touchdown passes, two of them brief fights broke out on the to Lynn Swann, Saturday as No. field. Washington State 5-ranked University of received a 15-yard penalty on Southern California came back in the second half to beat By completing four TD stubborn Washington State 46passes. Hayden, a junior who

35 and run the Trojans' took over as quarterback of the defending national champions this year, tied a school record held by Pete Beathard, Craig Fertig and Troy Winslow. USC went ahead to stay the

second time it had the ball in the second half.

The Trojans, who beat winless Oregon State only 21-7 last weekend and had averaged only 17 points in their

### PHS Girls Win Fourth

BORGER - Pampa's girls' golf team, in its first tournament of the season, finished 15 shots out of first in fourth place Friday in the Borger Girls' Golf Fall Invitational at Phillips Country

Tascosa won the tourney with a 201, followed by Amarillo High. 210; Palo Duro, 225; Pampa, 226, Borger, 229, and Caprock, 246. The four low scores out of five golfers were taken for the team total.

Pampa's scores were: Gail Simon, 50; Debbie Thompson, 57; Gisele Hudson, 59; Serena Shearer, 60, and Paula Simpson, 68. Pampa's singles players and scores were: Kim Cradduck, 91; Niki Fletcher, 88; Geralyn Hills, 81: Linda Howard, 60; Jeffie Suttle, 83.

Cathy Phillips of Tascosa was medalist with a 47. Behind here were: Patty Loehr, Tascosa, 49; Gail Simon, Pampa, 50; Donna Avery, Tascosa, 50; Sharon Boykin, Amarillo High, 50, and Patty Brogdon, Palo Duro, 50.

yards in four plays for their touchdown.

Humm passed 31 yards to Rich Bahe and 20 yards to Larry Mushinskie before finding Bahe over the middle for the 22yard scoring pass with 1:00 remaining.

The Cornhuskers, who like Missouri, had won four straight games, elected to go for the two-point conversion and the win, but Gillick stepped between Humm's pass to Tony

Rich Sanger and Hill exchanged two first-half field

PAGE

pointers covered 42 and 29 yards in the first quarter before Hill brought Missouri back with 35 and 31-yard field goals in the

The 14th-ranked Tigers were held to only two first downs in the second half and never made a serious threat at the Nebraska goal until Borg's fumble was recovered by Scott Anderson at the Cornhuskers' four with 2:10

Mulkey, a reserve fullback, pounded for three yards to the one, then scored on the second

After the Nebraska touchdown, the Cornhuskers tried an on-side kick but the ball didn't travel the necessary 10 yards and Missouri ran out the clock. At the final gun, the record

crowd of 68,170 poured onto the field and ripped off the standards and one of the permanent goal posts.

The two teams played the first 28 minutes of the second half tied at 6-6 but Nebraska advanced on the Missouri goal time and again only to be repelled.

Nebraska drove 64 yards to the Missouri two near the end of the third quarter, but middle guard Herris Butler broke through to block Sanger's 18yard field goal attempt

Sanger also missed a 33yarder with 6:58 left in the game after Davis had fumbled at the Tigers 17 minutes earlier.

John Moseley gave Missouri field position when he intercepted Humm's pass at the 50 just before Borg committed the booboo of the game, fumbling Jim

#### came up with the most points scored against the Trojans since their next to last game of the season in 1970. Fullback Andrew Jones tallied twice on runs of one and four vards; and reserve quarat Firestone terback Chuck Peck ran one yard and passed for seven to Fritz Brayton for Cougar touchdowns.

#### **Bowling** Results

LONE STAR
First place team — Fatheree Insurance
Second place team — L&R Machine
High team game — Fatheree Insurance

High team series - Fatheree Insurance ligh individual game - Lela Swain High individual series — Lela Swain

SUNRISE
First Place team — Malcolm Hinkle
Second place team — Bell Tire & Supply
High team Game — Bell Tire & Supply High team series - Malcolm Hinkle

High individual game - Lela Swain High individual series - Lela Swain HILOW

First place team — Modern Beauty Shop Second place team — Miami Motors & Sherwin Williams

High team game — Baker Oil Tools (645)

High team series — Conoco Wholesale

High individual game - Sue Harrison

High individual series - Betty Cox (490)

#### Wyatt Wins Bird Race

Results of Saturday's Clayton, N.M., to Pampa young bird pigeon race, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Pigeon Racing

Neal. 1249-56 J. Cantrell, Pampa, 1244-00. Wyatt. 1240-02. R. W. McPhillips, Pampa, 1237-56. A. L. Tipton, Borger, 1237-48. Neal. 1237-40.

SPORTS FANS!



By B.F. Dorman

Can you guess which man has played in more World Series mes than anyone else in his-Yogi set the all-time record ring in a grand total of 75 erent World Series games.

What was the strangest World Series every played? How about the one in 1960? ... Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored et the Pirates won the Series four

Could you imagine the manager of a pennant - winning basebal team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Seriest ... Did you know such a thing once ed? ... It was in 1904 The Giants won the National League pennant but their man-ager, John McGraw, refused to let them meet the American League rinner, the Red Sox ... And so, no

World Series was played in 1904.

I bet you didn't know that peo-ple have been asking about MICHELIN 'X' for 25 years. They say a friend sent them. Come in and find out why ... let us intro-duce you to MICHELIN 'X' ... the

Shook Tire Co.

# **Service Special**

TUES. & WED. ONLY

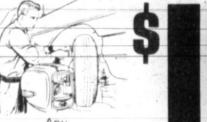
**LUBE & OIL CHANGE** 

(Oct. 16)

(Oct. 17)

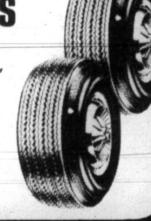
when you buy our famous 5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE

Includes: Weight stabilization: (1) Adjust coil spring stabilizers, or (2) Adjust torsion bar. Check and adjust steering sector. Check first front wheel hearings. Test car for proper steering



Firestone **DLC-100 RETREADS ANY SIZE** IN STOCK-13", 14", 15"

55¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and recap-Whitewalls add \$1.50 each





Pick-up Owners, Look -

# **NEW TREADS**

14	7.50	x	16	Mud and	S	n	0	W	<b>V</b>							.\$	27	723
14	6.70	X	15	Mud and	S	n	0	W	٧						•	. \$	19	70
12	7.00	X	15	Mud and	S	n	0	W	V							.\$	23	357
10	6.70	X	15	Highway												. \$	16	519
12	7.00	X	15	Highway												. \$	21	11
6	6.50	X	16	Highway												.\$	18	374
14	7.50	X	16	Highway		•										.\$	23	387
Prices	Plus F.E. To	X								1	4o	T	ra	de	-le	n R	equ	irec



Firestone

the people tire people

We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Store Hours Daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ter how short the yardage. The Rams against the 49ers, with the ball on their own 37 in the first half, the score tied, fourth down and inches to go, went against the book by letting Hadl try a quarterback sneak. OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

KNOX

REPAIR, SALES & SERVICE ALL PARTS & ACCESSORIES

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

PAMPA, TEXAS

and his battering

"It was a gutty call," au-mitted Knox. "I felt we punt on fourth down, no matneeded something to fire us

They made it and went on to score and eventually clobber the 49ers. Football can be as simple as that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A-1 OVERHEAD DOOR SERVICE

Carson Bobbitt (Brown Dolomite) -Pioneer Production Corporation - Urbanzyk No. 1-40 - 1250' f E & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 40, T, H&W - PD 3600' - Amended.

Hansford Hansford (Middle Morrow) Amarex, Inc. - Royal C. Jackson No. 1 - 1320' f W & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 107, 45, H&TC -PD 7400"

Canadian, SE (Douglas) Malouf Abraham, Inc. - Flowers No. 1-40 - 542' f N & 1439' f W lines of Sec. 40, -, D.P. Fearis-PD 7650"

Hemphill (Granite Wash) -Alpar Resources Inc. -Thompson No. 1 - 850' f N & 1830' f E lines of Sec. 43, A-2, H&GN -PD 11200' - Amended.

Hemphill (Lower Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co. - Fred Hobart No. 2-67 - 1620' f S & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 67, A-2, H&GN - PD

Morse, S.W. (Brown Dolomite) - McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - B. Womble No. 1-40 - 2170' f N & 470' f E lines of Sec. 40, 3, GH&H RR - PD 3400'

Panhandle - Nunley Drilling Co. - G.W. Deahl No. 1 - 330' f E & 1650' f N lines of Sec. 3. 3. AB&M - PD 3300'

Lipscomb Wildcat - Philcon Development Co. - Miles No. 1 -1867' f E & 1867' f S lines of Sec. 592, 43, H&TC - PD 10500"

**Ochiltree** Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Deta Blodgett "B" No. 1 - 1200' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 1, 2, J.F. Torrey Co. - PD 7000'

Potter Panhandle (Red Cave) -Coastal States Gas Producin Co. - Bivins No. 68R - 2010' f W &

1620' f N lines of Sec. 17, 0-18, D&P - PD 2296' - Amended Panhandle (Red Cave) -Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 69R - 300' f N &

1950' f. E lines of Sec. 17, 0-18, D&P - PD 2296' Parsell (Lower & Upper Morrow) - Earl T. Smith & Associates - Isabel Parsell No. 2 1320' f S & 1320' f E lines of Sec.

167, 42, H&TC - PD 11300" Wheeler Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) -Harrington & Marsh, Inc. -Tipps No. 1 - 1867' f N & 660' f E ines of Sec. 12, RE, Roberts & Eddleman - PD 15000'

**END OF INTENTIONS** COMPLETIONS

Gray Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. Morse No. 1 - Sec. 54, 25, H&GN RR CO. - Compl. 4-3-73 - Pot. 17 BOPD - GOR 16706 - Perfs. 2578' - 3110' - PRTD 3110' Hansford

Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Etter - PBTD 3170' Buzzard A No. 1 - Sec. 8, 1,

H&GN - Compl. 6-27-73 - Pot. 24 BOPD - GOR 4065 - Perfs. 6422' -6436' - TD 6550'

Hemphill S.E. Mendota (Upper Morrow) - Kerr - McGee Corporation - Thorne "A" No. 1-L- Sec. -, -, R. Barges - Compl. 9-15-73 - Pot. 13100 MCF-D Perfs: 12491' - 12510' - PBTD

Hemphill (Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corporation -Thorna "A" No. 1-U - Sec. ... R. Barges - Compl. 9-15-73 - Pot. 26500 MCF-D - Perfs. 10624' 0884' - PBTD 12580'

West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colora do Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 63R - Sec. 33, 0-18, D&P - Compl. 9-28-73 - Pot. 2300 MCF-D - Perfs. 2056' - 2122' -PBTD 2171

West Panhandle - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. B-98 - Sec. 15, 3, G&M -Compl. 9-26-73 - Pot. 80000 MCF-D - Perfs. 2015' - 3170'

**END OF COMPLETIONS** 

### **Investment Chatter**

market has had two axes in one NEW YORK (UPI) - The week with the Mideast war and market came under heavy the resignation of Vice Presipressure immediately following dent Spiro Agnew." Although the announcement Vice Presithe market is vulnerable in dent Spiro T. Agnew had terms of its sharp rise over the resigned, "but this sort of shock last 31/2 weeks, any weakness reaction will be followed fairly will be of short duration, the quickly by a rebound." says firm continues. Some psycho-Standard & Poor's. The firm logical uncertainty is inevitable says the news Russia is airlifting equipment and supuntil President Nixon nominates a new vice president, but plies to Syria and Egypt and the "the resignation has freed and overall specter of the Middle cleared Nixon and may be a East war will have much morepositive factor for the market." of a long-term impact on the performance of the market. it adds

The name John has been E. F. Hutton says, "The selected by most Popes - 23.

#### TV In Review

"Adam's Rib," for instance,

is pleasant enough, but it is

constantly being promoted as

the television version of the

Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hep-

burn hit. And though Ken

Howard and Blythe Danner are

quite good on their own terms in

the video adaptation, they are

still not a fair parallel to Tracy

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials, Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with

ALCOHOLIC ANONY MOUS and

Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 N m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's

Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sun-day 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer.

669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Hardware.

Barnes, Call 669-6102, 665-2856

and Hepburn.

3 Personal

2 Monuments

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - If I after. But the fact is that the were running a television famous title come-on will only network. I would want my top be effective for an episode or programming executive to be:

-A man who automatically rejects new series ideas that are put forth primarily because they bear the name of a famous movie. -A man who has little or no

interest in signing up stars except for musical or variety -A man who has only two

real targets in the new series he helps develop: A strong concept and excellent scripts. They are everything.

It is true that CBS-TV's MASH" is an example of a weekly show that is drawn from a movie and is a success. But the reason it is a success and an enjoyable diversion is the strength of its video concept, its characters and stories-not its title, which has just an initial come-on

Others Try to Cash In There are new television series such as "Shaft." "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and "Adam's Rib" that are also trying to cash in on the well-

1 Card of Thanks

WILLIAM B. NELLIS Thanks to our many friends for every kindness shown during the ill-ness and loss of our beloved husband and father. A special thank you to all who brought food and the beautiful flowers. To Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, the Pampa Nursing Center, Metropoli-tan Ambulance, and Dr. Whitsell, Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. William B. Nellis, Sr. William B. Nellis, Jr. Donald J. Nellis

W.J. (Bill) LUDLUM I wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of my beloved hus-

Mrs. Thelma Ludlum

Special Notices

VIP BEAUTY Shop, 2000 N. Hobart. Permanents \$8.50 and up. Call Rita Fulks. Open Monday thru Saturday.

10 Lost and Found REWARD FOR glasses (metal frame) lost at Sam Houston gym. Call 665-4650 or contact Linda Brookshire, 7th grade.

LOST: Two birddog pups about 6 months old. One almost white sitter, one German shorthair. Name plates on collars. Please notify J.N. Tucker, 2212 Coffee. 668-2397.

13 Business Opportunities

**EARN UP TO \$40,000** 

FULL OR PART TIME
Tiny Togs Sales, Inc. now establishing Tiny Togs infant products in retall outlets throughout the United
States. Quality infant wear manufactured by 25 year old firm.
Minimum investment for qualified

Your Investment

8 retail outlets...\$ 2,600
16 retail outlets...\$ 5,100
32 retail outlets...\$10,000 We furnish the outlets and com-pletely set up your business. 100 per cent secured at dealer level. Easy and pleasant work for individuals or couple. Write today for details.

Tiny Togs Sales, Inc. 3415 West End Ave., Suite 7 Nashville, Tenn. 37203 (615) 298-4453 14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing in Pampa 18 Years 1121 Neel Road 665-4582

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, October 15, and Tues-day, October 16, Study and practice. FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R.Jeter Construction Co., 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 study and practice. J & K CONTRACTORS Additions-Remodeling-Jerry

Reagan 669-9747 or 669-2648 I. CHARLES M. LOCKHART, am not associated in any way with the House of Yenus. I am, and have been since 1967 the President - owner - manager ODD JOBS. Panelling and remodeling. Call Fred Smith. 665-4455.

of the Gray County Abstract Com-CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Lance, 669-3940. PIONEER GUN Collectors Associa-tion Swap meet. Bring your guns or anything and lets buy, sell, or trade. American Legion Hall, Claude, Texas from noon till dark. Sunday, October 14. 14H General Service

VINYL REPAIR and upholstery Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twiford

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All
makes repaired under warranty.
2122 N. Christy. 665-6618.

14J General Repair

REMODELING Painting and Roofing Phone 668-7145

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903 PAINTING, CAULKING, window

repair and roof repair. Free esti-mates. 665-3496. FORMAN'S Furniture Refinishing Interior painting, cabinet finishing, antiquing. Business 665-1572, Home 665-4665. 1924 Amarillo Highway.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992

145 Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler '665-3711 14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky SALES AND SERVICE Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidare, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207

> HOSON HOME FURNISHINGS Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler

GLEN'S TV SERVICE RCA - ZENITH Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart

14U Roofing CARPENTRY AND ROOFING

Exterior and Interior Painting 665-1298 or 669-7944 14Y—Upholstering

**BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY** 

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521 19 Situations Wanted

SEWING MENDING alterations men's pants, pockets; zippers. Call 665-3857.

YOUNG MOTHER will sit one child Daytime only. 665-2430. WILL DO baby sitting in your home after 6 p.m. Call 669-2347.

WILL BABYSIT in my home TOM LAMBRIGHT-Welding

Corrais and Gates a Specialty 1113 S. Sumner 665-1071

21 Help Wanted DEPENDABLE SERVICE station

attendant. Apply R.M. Hubbard Oil Company. White Deer. WANTED: Experienced man to take

over and operate small, well-equipped auto repair shop. C.C. Mead Used Cars. 313 E. Brown. WANTED: live-in Christian lady with semi-invalid congenial lady in Fritch. Easy house and time off. Room, board, \$250 month. References please. Call Fritch 857-3067 or 857-3074.

OPERATORS OF independent gasoline plant near Stanton, Texas. Must live on location and furnish own trailer house. Prefer experience with slow speed engine compressor or good mechanical experience. Call E.E. Zernial, 915-458-3359 during hours or 915-458-3428 after hours, or call J.L. Davis 915-682-1552 during hours, or 915-694-6333 after hours, write: 229 Western United Life Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED: Brick-layer helper. Travel time one way. \$2.50 hour. Time and half all over 40 hours. Bill Cox Masonry, 665-3667. ONLY IF you're serious without

quitting your present job, business or profession ... Earn an EXTRA \$400 to \$30,000 per year. For inter-view, call 665-1156. FREE SHOES

Good part-time Knapp Shoe Sales-men earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write H.E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brock-ton Mass. 92401.

ton, Mass. 02401. NATIONAL AUTO Salvage needs 2 men. Hiway 60 west. Call 665-3222.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIM-MING AND REMOVAL. FREE ES-TIMATES J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, gar-BUTLER NURSERY

**Big House** Little Price Need space here is one! 6 Bed-rooms, double garage, 2 baths, storm cellar and some furniture. MLS 405.

Rent Beater
2 Bedroom, I bath, single garage, plenty of storage. Carpeted and some panelling. MLS 403.

Compact and Special Latest in decor, 2 Bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, and red shag carpet. Greatfor small fam-ily or swinging singles. MLS 384.

Red Deer Street Extra nice brick, 3 Bedroom, 14 baths, excellent carpet, curtains and drapes. MLS 380.

See To Believe The size of this home. Large L-shaped kitchen den with shutters and bookcases. 3 Bedrooms, baths. MLS 371.

**Hugh Peeples** Realtors

Norma Ward ..... .665-2190 O.K. Gaylor . . . Bubs Fancher . . . Yvonne Stroup . .669-3564

.669-7623

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 668-9629 TREE SPRAYING, trimming and removal. Taylor Spraying Service.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 665-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, a mmo, reloading supplies, Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE MACDONALD PLUMBING

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
SEE the big furniture showroom at
the old B&R furniture building.

FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler

**JOHNSON** 

HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-336 Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLE'S

Furniture and Carpet

1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132 CLEARANCE SALE One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray. EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Like new \$75. 665-3858.

68 Antiques FAYE'S ANTIQUES, 914 S. Osborne

off East Albert, will reopen Wednes-day, October 10. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays. After 5 p.m. appointment call 665-4981.

69 Miscellaneous

KNAPP SHOES Experienced Salesman Ocie Lyles 669-2337

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **HAWKINS-EDDINS** BAGS AND BELTS for most brand

name sweepers. 854 W. Foster SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. For free home demonstra tion with no obligation call 669-9282

The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler. CAKES: By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthday, or special occasions. 865-2163 or 665-2168.

KNAPP SHOES

Curtis Winton 669-6995 PINKING SHEARS and scissors sharpened, engraved. Social Security cards. 213 N. Faulkner.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
on Rebuilt Kirbys. \$42.50 and up. All
service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum
cleaner store in town. Bison Sales
and Service. 512½ S. Cuyler.
669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Comnany)

HAVE YOU SEEN? the new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service. 512½ S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Com-

PICK-UP payments on complete dial-a-matic sewing machine in con-sole cabinet. Like new. Call 273-6468 or write 806 Weatherly, Borger, Texas.

GARAGE SALE: 431 Roberta. Friday - Monday. Children's clothes, some furniture and miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: by Industrial Cooperative Training, 1923 Grape, Saturday and Sunday. To sell motor-cycle and helmets, baby furniture, mud and snow tires, furniture, cook

stove, much more miscellaneous. 818 EAST BROWNING - Neat top condition ? The home with good carpes of home with good carpes of home with garage, storage room, fenced yard, etc. MLS 361.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE Two well located north side residential lots: one with 155, foot frontage for \$2,000. MLS 281L. And one deep lot with 62 foot frontage for \$1,350. 4B.

GOOD CONDITION corner lot with 2 Bedroom home ready to occupy priced at just \$3,300. 4W.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM delightful older home with all of the extras plus in excellent condition, newly carpeted, drapes, kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, double garage with efficiency apartment, etc. - all for \$18,500. MLS 357.

COMMERCIAL MULTI-ROOMS structure on a prominent corner downtown for \$12,000. Needs some repairs but buyer can do that with any remodeling he may wish to do to fit his requirements.

LOT ON MIAMI - 56x 109 foot with an unused foundation for a small-home. \$875 total price with per-fect title and all taxes current. 4J.



MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315 Norma Shackelford ...665-4345 Al-Shackelford .....665-4345

unlacking

The key, to unlocking the door to the future, is electricity.

That's because we can make electricity in several ways . . . using several different "fuels" in our power plants. We're now using natural gas, but our next plant, now under construction, will use low-sulphur western coal. In addition, we've been researching nuclear fuel sources. For over 15 years, we've been part of the Texas Atomic Energy Foundation — a group of Texas companies researching the fusion process. Unlike the fission approach, the fusion process using common, abundant sea-

It's in the future . . . and that's our job . . . unlocking the door to the kind of future you want . . . with the electric kilowatt. After all, you get 100% use out of every kilowatt that's delivered to your home, business, farm, or ranch.

water, will be able to supply unlimited electric power.





tion in

ers

ply

5781

pplies,

Day.

tE

Ure 5-5348

O. niture.

2232

i-3121

35 3361

4132

rand. See

Like new

Osborne

Wednes

a.m. to 5

ter 5 p.m.

nan 2337

15 lost brand

9-3207

repair

ens. Wed-

9-6995

NWC

d scissors locial Sec-Faulkner.

and up. All st vacuum Bison Sales

. Cuyler.

N? leaner? See

Bison Sales 3. Cuyler. irby Com-

n complete

ly, Borger,

oberta. Fri

n's clothes cellaneous.

Industrial

o sell motor

niture, cool

ellaneous.

G-Neat top home with

ge, storage c. MLS 361

NOTICE th side resi-th 155 feet MLS 281L. 62 foot fron-

delightful the extras-lition, newly tchen built-ble garage ment, etc. -157.

LTI-ROOMS

nent corner 000. Needs

ling he may quirements.

109 foot with

ce with per

arver

for whirl with Blue

npooer \$1.

ing.

AIR COMPRESSOR with 10 horse-power Briggs and Stratton engine. GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday starting 10 a.m. 3 miles south on Bowers City Highway. 1st house on left. Furniture, lawnmowers, baby.

clothes, washing machine. 1972 MODEL GE color TV. Excellent condition. \$300. 733 N. Zimmers or

GARAGE SALE: 915 N. Gray. Furniture, large desk, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday and Sunday

FOR SALE: sofa hide-a-bed, antique glassware, miscellaneous, 601 W. Foster. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Some furniture, gas range, lots of miscellaneous items. Starts Saturday at 9 a.m. All day Sunday at 533 Lowry.

ELECTRIC FENCE posts. 39"x5-16". 20 for \$4.00. 665-2224 or see at 2101 Lynn.

YARD SALE: \$19 Gorden. Friday,

OUTDOOR LIGHT complete, lawn mower, antique bedroom suite. Double knit pant suits. 304 W. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sun-day October 13 and 14, 810 N. Some-rville. Good washer and dryer in-GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sun-

day. Washer, dryer, stereo, hi-fi, oven, loads of goodies. 1825 Christ-FOR SALE: 5 paddle wagons. See and inquire at Lake McClellan or call

GARAGE SALE: Sunday noon 803 W. Foster. Coffee table, electric ap-pliances, bedroom suite, miscel-laneous.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide.

FOR SALE, \$7980 equipment. Stain-less steel fountain, 8 hole freezer, plus cold storage and sinks. Coke machine, mixers, deep fryer, grill venta hood, burner tops, steel stands, carbonator, ice machine, booths, stools, formica counter, etc. Any reasonable offer accepted. For immediate possession, cash or cashiers check. If interested write Box 14, Pampa Daily News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Band Instruments

Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

JACK H. Osborne Cattle Company All weights, choice light weight wheat pasture calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

FOR SALE: 5 weaning pigs. W.M. Wilson. 835-2538 Lefors.

CALVES: 7-14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 10 or more. Call 214-223-4982 FOR SALE: hogs of all sizes. Call

> How To Sell Your Home In One Easy Listing

If you are in the market to sell your home, why not do it the easy way and let us do it for you.

By listing your property with us you are not only assured of dealing with only the most promising prospects, but as experts in the real estate field, we will handle those all important details that can accompany a transaction.

Of course, if you're on the other end of the contract, and looking for that just - right home to buy, we'll be happy to accommodate you too. Either way - buying or selling, we're just one easy phone call away. Call soon, won't you?

We have several homes worth the money - look these over and give us a call.

1612 Evergreen 1807 Dogwood - 3 Bedroom \$26,80 MLS 382. 2214 N. Russell 1524 Coffee - 3 Bedroom .\$14,250 MLS 336 N. Russell Sumner 1432 Hamilton - 3 Bedroom \$11,000 MLS 289 533 Magnolia - 2 Bedroom \$6,800 MLS 316 433 Hughes - 3 Bedroom . \$6,500 MLS 325.

2009 Hamilton - 2 Bedroom \$9,950 MLS 378

**Jo**el ischer

.665-5318 .669-9237

**CLINGAN TIRES** 

INC. 204 N. Ballard 665-4671



OFFICIAL VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

DARLING LITTLE miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered and ears already cropped. Ready now. Call 665-3024. 2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315. DOBERMAN PINCHER pups for sale. 2½ months old. Has had ears trimmed. Call 274-3421 Borger. Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Car-peted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 685-4535

LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom

FHA and VA homes, completely re-finished. Wands Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Brokers, 869-2130. Equal Hous-

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths, built-ins, new carpet, double car garage. 2908 Rosewood. Phone 665-1935.

1708 DOGWOOD, 3 Bedroom brick,

1½ baths, carpet, storm windows, excellent condition. 1405 square feet, single garage on 95 foot lot, 6x8 steel storage building, fenced yard, cen-

tral heat, refrigerated air. By ap-pointment only, 669-7993.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

2233 Evergreen. By appointment

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom split-level. Equity and assume loan. 2208 Lynn. 669-2930.

3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, central heat. Buy equity and assume 5¼ per cent loan. 2114 N. Sumner or

3-2-2 N. ZIMMERS, 2 story. Has everything. \$24,850. Equity or new loan. 669-6479.

3 BEDROOM brick ?1500 square feet

114 baths, carpet, panelling, central heat, fenced. Buy equity and assume loan, 16 years paid. \$114 month. 2221 N. Wells. 669-2118.

IN SKELLYTOWN: transferred 3

Bedroom brick. Living room, den, double garage. \$8500. 848-2268.

1309 Terrace ... 2 Bedrooms and den. Washer and dryer connections.

Fenced yard. Garage. Buy equity,

Crypts in Mausoleum at Memory Gardens. Also some good plots. Equal Housing Opportunity

OTT SHEWMAKER

take up \$86 payments.

call 665-8363.

ing Opportunity.

LOVELY CHIHUAHUA, toy poodles and Schnauzer pupples. Baby parakeets. Bird cages and supplies. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. Dick Bayless Equal Housing Opportunity 3 BEDROOM, reduced equity on 51/4 TO GIVE away: 3 cute kittens. loan or we'll pay ½ closing on new loan. \$9,900. 669-7639 or 665-1389.

84 Office Store Equipment 3 BEDROOM, 1% baths, double car-port. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road. RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the ay, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY

113 W. Kingsmill 645-5555 Jerry Perry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart 669-3629

80 Pets and Supplies

LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook

Tiny toy white poodles. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431.

95 Furnished Apartments ROOM. Carpeted. \$85 per month. All bilis paid. Adults. No pets. 665-6966 or 669-7916.

ROOM apartment. N. Gillespie. 3 ROOM bachelor garage apart-ment. Good location. Bills paid.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Clean. Bills paid. 445 Hill Street. Call

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Close to hospital and shopping center. 665-4698.

97 Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM duplex near school 1200 S. Dwight. 665-2285 NEWLY DECORATED two room

nouse. Ideal for working man. \$60 month. All bills paid. 431 Hazel. 665-4819 after 5 p.m. 98 Unfurnished Houses

BEDROOM, 411 Texas. Call 489-6058 or 669-2031. WO-2 Bedroom unfurnished houses for rent. 665-8375.

BEDROOM with garage. 735 N. Velson. 669-3972. -----

3 BEDROOM, den. Fenced back yard. Drapes and carpet. Call 665-4584 after 4:30 and weekends. NICE 2 Bedroom house for rent. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Call 669-2415.

100 Rent or Sale FOR SALE or rent: 3 Bedroom brick. 2720 Navajo Road Pampa. Call 835-2844 Lefors.

102 Business Rental Property FOR LEASE, modern building 50 foot x 90 foot. 110 N. Cuyler. Best re-tail block, most foot traffic, most chain stores. No other vacancie ll enlarge or divide. Superb opportunity: 665-5757.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS PHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5628 Res. 669-6443

**AUCTION** 

**522 N. STARKWEATHER** 

PAMPA, TEXAS

SAT., OCT. 20th at 10:30 A.M.

**ANTIQUES** 

104 Drawer Nut and Bolt Bin **Primitive Antiques Old Glassware** Collector Items **Bottles** Books

Tools **Mechanic Tools** and Box Rollaway Beds Tables - Baby Beds Lots and Lots Miscellaneous Items All will be sold without minimum or re-

> John Killian, Owner

servation

**AUCTIONEERS** John Wilson

**Bake Hunsucker** 

Amarillo, Texas

352-9302 373-4872

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

811 W. Wilks

TRAINEE WANTED Responsible for statement keeping, shipping and recording, some sales.

REQUIREMENTS:

Must be ambitious, with High School or better education, married, mature, vete
frigerative air conditioner. Garage, large fenced yard. \$11,900.

MLS 381. ran preferred. Good health.

WE OFFER:

Salary, hospitilization, and life insurance, paid vacation, annually with unlimited future. Advancement for qualified individuals, willing to work.

> THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

Call for appointment: Mrs. Ann Turner 665-5822 2109 N. Hobart Pampa

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male - Female

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FINE PRE-OWNED CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.

1973 AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET, 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, 8,000 one

owner miles. Spare never been out. \$2995 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes,

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop,

air, beautiful blue with white vinyl top.

automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 38,000 actual miles, new rubber \$1895

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER "340" Bucket seats, automatic in the floor, mag wheels, blue with white stripe along the sides ......\$2195

1968 DODGE CHARGER "RT" V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, mag wheels, good rubber . . . . \$1395

1967 DODGE MONACO 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, good rubber. Extra sharp in every .....\$1095

> Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 8 665-5766

120 Autos for Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE WE RENT trailers and towbars C.C. MEAD USED CARS

after 2 p.m. 779-2846 Kate Jones, McLean, Texas 79057. C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. HOUSE FOR sale to be moved. Call

> PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Superior Sales & Rental 1019 Alcock 665-3166 WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS 114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN

103 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: four spaces in Memory Gardens of Pampa. Will sell in groups of two. 669-9234.

1148 NEEL ROAD. FHA reconditioned. 3 Bedroom. Carpet, Fenced and carport. Small down payment. \$65 monthly. Call Johnny Johnson Realty.

110 Out-of-Town Property

13 Houses to be Moved

CLOSE-OUT PRICE On All 1973 Trailers

And Campers Also Several Small Clean

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining

room. Glassed in porch. Cellar. Garage. Workshop on 2 lots under chain length fence. Good condition. Call

1970 12'x50' 2 Bedroom furnished mobile home in White Deer. \$600 down and take up \$81 month p ments. Pay off \$3987.34. 883-5431.

1972 3 BEDROOM, 14 bath. \$1,000 equity, take up payments. Call 848-2572 Skellytown or call owner 779-2538 McLean. REDUCED IN price. 3 Bedroom, 11/2 baths, double wide mobile home and

ot 665-5676 LARGE 2 Bedroom home plus adja-114C Campers ent lot across from park on Christ

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also ren-LARGE 2 story brick stucco home, 6 Bedrooms, library, 2 baths, base-NEW 16 Foot self-contained Shasta ment. 2 car garage. Fenced. Phone trailer. Sleeps 6. \$2195. Ewing Motor. 1200. Alcock. 665-5743.

MOTOR HOMES, all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Gustom Campers, 665-4315.

1972 ARISTOCRAT 161/2 foot low liner camper. Sleeps 6, used 3 times. Like new. Has everything but toilet. 1800 N. Wells St. or call 665-5374. Will

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-8404

For rent ... 3 Bedroom, washer and lryer connections ... fenced yard. B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338 **CULBERSON-STOWERS** 

805 N. Hobart

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 869-2571

120 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE or trade: 1979 Dodge Polara sedan. 40,000 miles. Nice. For

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford. Good work

1972 GREMLIN X. Low mileage. See

FOR SALE: 1969 Grand Prix. Model J. Good tires. Factory made stereo with power. \$1890. See at 420 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet pickup. V8 engine with 4 speed. 4 new tires and extra nice interior. Excellent

mechanical shape. Low mileage 665-5016 after 4 p.m. 1617 Hamilton.

CLEAN 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, au-

1969 DUNE BUGGY. Like new. Must

see this unit. \$1296. Firm on price See at 1800 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

FOR SALE: 1967 International

MEERS CYCLES

Yamaha - Bultaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1972 KAWASAKI

125cc 6,000 miles

Top Condition

PRICED TO SELL

Call Either

Jim Crocker

669-6950

or

Terry Garner

669-6237

122 Motorcycles

tomatic, air, \$1795.

Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

121 Trucks for Sale

or 1971 Ford or Chevrolet pic-See at 201 N. Faulkner after i

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaran teed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth

At Western Motel AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard

FOR SALE: 1960 Buick. Automatic. Call 665-4335.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang. 6 cylin-3 speed, air, good condition. 1969 DUNE BUGGY. Like new. Must see this unit. \$1295. Firm on price. See at 1800 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

FOR SALE: 1969 Delta 88 custom 2 door or 1971 Impala 2 door custom Low mileage, 665-2436, 1128 Crane. 1969 SUPER BEE V8 automatic. \$1395. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Barracuda. Air conditioner. Automatic transmission. Mag wheels. 43,000 miles. \$1400. 665-3341 or 733 N. Zimmers after 6 p.m.

1966 CHEVY Chevelle 6 cylinder 34,000 actual miles. See at 709 N. Christy after 5:00. 669-6409.

FOR SALE or trade: 1972 Dodge Charger. Will consider boat - camper or anything in trade. 901 Terry Road.

1973 GRAND PRIX for sale. H as 2,500 miles. 669-7815

If You Appreciate Extra Quality
See this large custom built brick 8 room home in East Fraser addi tion. Beautifully finished and in excellent condition. All electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace refrigerative air conditioning custom drapes, carpet. Reason ably priced at \$34,700. MLS 377. In East Fraser

Double woodburning fireplace in attractive brick 3 Bedroom and den. Cooktop and oven, disposal, carpet and drapes, beautiful yard with roofed patio. Only \$22,500. MLS 391 West 22nd Street Real nice 3 Bedroom with carpet.

drapes, extra large closets, big store room and garage, \$13,000. MLS 394. North Russell Brick 3 Bedroom, carpet, re-

For the Large Family 8 room home with nearly 2,000 square feet near Lamar School. Can be used as 4 or 5 Bedroom Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 baths. 25x26 garage. \$17,000. FHA terms. MLS 295.

Northwest Pampa
3 Bedroom and den. Newly redecorated. G.E. cooktop and oven.
Air conditioned. Reduced to
\$12,000. FHA terms. MLS 177. **Near Baker School** room home with 852 square feet Large closets. Partly furnished This is an extra good buy for \$2,995. \$550 down, 5½ years left on 4½ per cent GI loan. MLS 354.



Helen Brantley
Marge Followeil
Judi Medley
Al Schneider
Mardelle Hunter .665-566 .665-3687 .665-2903 Velma Lewter ....

For Commercial Machine Operators Will Be Started

A New TSTI Class

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973

125 Boats & Accessories

126 Scrap Metal

1967 POWER Cat Catamaran, 16

foot, 76 horsepower Johnson, trailer, and all equipment plus skis, life jsc-kets, and a lot of extra equipment. See Bill M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors, 307 W. Foster or call 665-2338.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

**NEW HOMES** 

**Houses With Everything** 

Top O' Texas Builders, Inc

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

JOB?

E. KINGSMILL 800

For Starting Time

# THE CAR YOU'VE WANTED AT THE YEAR-END PRICE YOU'VE **BEEN WAITING FOR!**

73 IMPALA - 11 TO CHOOSE FROM THESE HAVE TO GO - 74's ARRIVING

## PREMIUM PRICES FOR CLEAN **USED CARS**

1973 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, loaded, only 14,000 miles. Just like new. Blue color . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$AVE

1972 IMPALA 4 door, power and air. Dark blue color, it is 

1968 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE, loaded, 59,000 miles. ....\$AVE

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Full power, air, tape, cruise control, power seat, tilt wheel ......\$2495

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY COUPE, red color, runs 

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission .........\$495



# **AUCTION**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY** 206 S. Western Amarillo, Texas

# OCTOBER 16 - 10:00 A.M.

6-12 Ft. Produce Cases 2-12 Ft. Frozen Food Cases

2-8 Ft. Frozen Food Cases

1-24 Ft. Fredrick Freezer (very nice)

3-12 Ft. Freezers 5-12 Ft. Open Meat Cases 4-12 Ft. Dairy Cases

1 Water Fountain

**MEAT MARKET** 

805 N. Hobart

5 h.p. Hobart Meat Grinder 34 Biro Meat Saws Toledo Steak Tenderizer U.S. Slicer 2 Meat Blocks NCR Labeler **Wrapping Machine** 10x14 Walk-In Cooler 8x10 Walk-In Cooler

8x20 Walk-In Freezer

**Hobart Meat Scale** 

Platform Scale

2 Hanging Toledo Meat Scales 5 Toledo Check Out Scales 5 NCR Registers With Change Makers

Mosler Safe 5 Check Out Stands Approximately 40 Shopping Carts

520 Ft. Hussman Metal Shelving 2 Stainless Steel Sinks All Copper Will Be Sold Separately

1166 TEXAS AVENUE | Phone 318-422-5954 SHREVEPORT, LA.

THIS WEEK CHECK AT

Pampa, Texas

SHARP'S HONDA SALES 800 W. Kingsmill 645-4063

FOR SALE: 1972 RV 90 Suzuki. Call

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki, 1971 model. Good condition. 2,700 miles. Call 835-2818, Lefors.

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401:

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western Tire Sales

Sonic Tires - Sales - Service 1405 Alcock 669-3892

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8446

NEED

125 Boats & Accessories

124 Tires & Accessories

122 Motorcycles

NOW

# **USED CARS**