Partial clearing later today. mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. High near 60, low in low 40s. Possible intermittent

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handle energy matters.

all Americans.'

other action

schedules

"The fuel crisis need not

mean genuine suffering for any

American," Nixon said, "But it

will require some sacrifice by

Nixon said he was taking

some immediate action to help

the shortage this winter and

was asking Congress for short-

run emergency power to take

In addition to daylight saving

time and relaxed

environmental rules so more

coal can be used, Nixon asked

Congress for the authority to

restrict some working hours,

use naval petroleum reserves

that have been saved for

defense needs, cut highway

speeds across the nation and

adjust transportation

He also asked the Atomic

Energy Commission to cut the

time for licensing new atomic

power plants and urged gover-

nors and local officiide ng0take

appropriate actions in their

area like ordering cuts in speed



REMODELING PLANNED — Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, right, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, presents a proposed \$300,000 rebuilding project to members at a loyalty dinner Wednesday night in the Fellowship Hall. Helping with the presentation are, from left, Dr. Harry Vanderpool, former pastor now of Albuquerque, N.M.; Dr. Joe Donaldson, steering committee chairman, and Don Lane, project general

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

frank note that in a painful year

since his landslide reelection he

has lost the faith of "great

numbers of Americans." But

rather than resign he says he

will struggle to remove their

The President-with his aides

in court trying to defend his

discussed in Congress and his

popularity at a new low in the

polls-acknowledged his ex-

traordinary situation in a brief.

intense "personal note" at the

end of a 20-minute televised

speech from the White House on

the forthcoming shortages of

fuel and power.

#### **Nixon Plans FUMC Launches** To Stay On WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rebuilding Project President Nixon has taken

distrust.

Methodist Church launched a project, reporting on the fund campaign Travis Lively Sr. delivered a brief summary of historical

The project, which will the local church include complete renovation Dr. Joe Donaldson, steering and remodeling using the present church building at 201 E. Foster as the basis, is expected to cost about \$300,000. Among the items of

rebuilding will be structural Dr. Harry Vanderpool, changes involving the electrical system, heating and air conditioning and basement improvements, along with Here Teday." complete remodeling of the

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, delivered the invocation, with Dan Duggins providing the the project to the assembled benediction. Mrs. Jeff Anderson provided the musical interlude. members last night, with Don

As he left Cairo, Kissinger

While Kissinger conferred in

himself reported "good pro-

Amman with King Hussein of

Jordan, assistant secretary of

state for Middle East Affairs,

Joseph Sisco, met in Jeruslaem

of Israel. Sisco carried the

latest proposals to Israel

Before Mrs. Meir met Sisco

Kissinger and Sadat.

Kissinger in Riyadh.

supplies will be allowed in.

-There will be full exchange

of prisoners of war with Egypt,

beginning as soon as possible

with the wounded. Israel holds

hours in Amman for talks with

Hussein. He spent two and a

half hours in talks with the

Jordanian ruler and then was

IN COMPROMISE

pastor, explained the need for

THREE-YEAR PLAN

three - year rebuilding fund

project Wednesday night with a

loyalty dinner in the Fellowship

# Israel Accepts Prisoner Plan

By United Press International on to Saudi Arabia for talks Israeli officials said today there with King Feisal. Israel has accepted a compromise proposal worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat providing for an exchange of prisoners, a corridor to the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army and an end to the

Arab sea blockade. Beyond that it was understood that there will be direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel for the first real peace since Israel was established in the first Middle East war 25

years ago. Government sources in Israel reported the acceptance of the compromise peace plan as Kissinger left Cairo, flew to neighboring Jordan for talks with King Hussein and then flew

# Truck Tears **Power Lines**

provided that: A transport truck from Midland, carrying a storage corridor, supervised by United tank on its bed, tore down a Nations forces, into the Egypquantity of utility lines on tian 3rd Army, whose 20,000 Brown St. around 11 a.m. today men are surrounded on the when the top of the tank hit the southern end of the Suez Canal. lines as the truck passed under Cairo will not have full control of the route and no military

Telephone lines, electricity lines and cable TV lines were torn loose and strewn across Brown St. in the mishap,

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The electric lines were repaired before 11:30 a.m. but units of the telephone company repair service were still working at press time to restore

phone service. The truck was going east on Brown St. approaching the Cuyler St. intersection when the

lines were torn down. A Texas Highway department employe directing traffic at the scene told The News police checking the driver's permits found them in order. The truck driver was not identified.

highlights of the past 67 years of

credibility, his impeachment committee chairman, gave the welcome and introductions as he presided over the dinner and accepted the challenge for the

former pastor now of Albuquerque, N.M., spoke on "The Challenge of Tomorrow Is Mrs. Michael Weatherly

editorials calling for his resignation is: "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. "As long as I am physically able. I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the

> without inflation, without war. at home Nixon said he was "confident" he would regain the

people's faith. In the months ahead, he said, he would do "everything that I can" to remove doubts about his

cause of a real peace abroad.

and for the cause of prosperity,

integrity. Nixon Adds to Staff

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was adding to his staff of lawyers working on Watergaterelated matters-it now numbers a dozen-and was determined "to communicate to the with Prime Minister Golda Meir Congress, the press and the American people the President's position more effectively Wednesday night after a than we have in the past.

meeting in Cairo between His remarks indicated the White House was digging in for the long haul

for a second time today, the In other developments: Israeli cabinet met for two -Rose Mary Woods, who has hours. Sisco emerged from kept out of the public eye during from the 90-minute session with two decades of service as the prime minister saying the Nixon's personal secretary, was talks had been 'useful and to testify before Judge John J. constructive... I'm optimistic.' Sirica in the White House's He said he would be joining efforts to dissolve disbelief that two subpoenaed Watergate Israeli government sources in tapes never existed. Also to Tel Aviv said the peace plan testify was H. R. Haldeman, once Nixon's most intimate and -Israel will allow a supply most powerful adviser.

-Sirica denied a new trial for James W. McCord, the Watergate defendant and bugging expert convicted in January, 1973, and refused to order trials for his five co-defendants who had pleaded guilty. Sirica said he would pronounce sentence on the six on Friday. possibly giving an indication of how stern he could be expected to be on others convicted.

about 8,000 Egyptian prisoners Jaworski to Testify while listing about 350 of its men -In Congress, where the missing on the southern front. -The Egyptians will lift their blockade of the Bab el Mandeb Strait at the entrance to the Red Kissinger spent nearly five

firing of Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox triggered an avalance of mail, Cox's designated successor. Leon Jaworski was called to testify. He was to tell a House judiciary subcommittee of his understanding of the terms under which he accepted the job and what he would do if confronted with the the king's guest at a palace circumstances that caused Cox

# Nixon Asks Commitment In Beating Energy Crisis

President Nixon, calling for a nationwide commitment to beat the energy crisis, has asked the public to lower thermostats and drive slower and urged Congress to bring back year-around daylight saving time and to relax some environmental

In a national televised broadcast stressing the energy crisis is the worst since World War II. Nixon said if his measures did not work, more restrictive actions, such as gas rationing. might be needed.

The measures requested to beat the crisis this winter included cutting speed limits from 70 miles an hour to 50-a move experts say would cut gasoline usage 20 per cent per trip-and lowering room temperatures to 68 degrees.

The Senate Interior Committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., began consideration today of a bill which encompasses many of Nixon's proposals.

Jackson, who said Thursday the administration ought to be planning for rationing, said he hoped the bill could be on the Senate floor by Tuesday. Nixon in his speech had asked for the energy bill within a week. John A. Love, the presidential

adviser on energy, told the

### \* \* \* **Local Effects** Apparently In Planning Stage

What effect President Nixon's energy conservation appeal of He said his response to last night will have on local city and county governments was still in the speculative stage

> County Judge Don Cain said the question of conserving fuel and heat will be one of the topics for discussion on the agenda when county commissioners meet Nov. 15

The judge did not speculate on what action would be taken.

City Manager Mack Wofford expressed a similar opinion and said it was anticipated instructions from state officials in Austin probably would govern any local regulations.

As for the public in general, for the time being, it was expected compliance with the President's request on turning down thermostats for heating. for a 50 - mile speed limit on highways, car pools and other energy saving suggestions will rest with individual

committe in laying out the which developed the atomic bomb during World War II and President's proposals that tthe landed a man on the moon in the hill was similar to what Nixon 1960s, said his aim was wanted in most cases but in complete self-sufficiency in some instances should give the energy by 1980-"project in-President more leeway. dependence" as he called it.

"Don't tie the President's hands with time limits," he told the committee. 'We are going to proceed

here on a bipartisan basis," Jackson said in his opening Nixon, calling for a national

commitment similar to that ON WAR POWERS

# Solons Override Presidential Vote

gress has opened a new constitutional debate with President Nixon, overriding his veto and restricting his warmaking powers.

By votes of 284 to 135 in the House and 75 to 18 in the Senate. the legislators rejected Nixon's contention the War Powers Resolution's 90-day limit on unauthorized warmaking abroad was both unconstitutional and dangerous.

It was the first time, after eight tries on other bills, Congress has overriden a presidential veto this year.

The measure's main sponsor in the House, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said immediately that Congress had "sent a message up Pennsylvania Ave... loud and clear," and added he thought Nixon would be more cautious in using the veto

Both he and Sen Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the Senate sponsor, said Nixon's troubles over the Watergate tapes and congressional doubts about his handling of the Middle East crisis contributed to the Republican defections making the override possible.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House, where Nixon in his veto message had intimated he would not abide by the measure even if he was overridden. saying any attempt to impose such restrictions "by legislation alone is clearly without force."

Two powerful Senate conservatives. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Tower, R-Tex., enounced the action and called for an immediate court test of its constitutionality.

Tower said the action "sent a very dangerous message to Moscow," and Goldwater called

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- it "the greatest step toward constitutional defeat that has ever been taken by the United States.

The laws he wanted passed

for long-range protection in-

cluded authorization to build the

Alaskan oil pipeline, power to

encourage natural gas

production, power to set strip

mining standards and the

organization of a separate

Administration objections to the bill rested mainly on two provisions

-The President would automatically be forced to stop a war after 90 days if Congress took no action to approve it. Nixon demanded an up-ordown vote on the war issue.

-Congress could force an end to fighting before 90 days with a concurrent resolution needing only a majority of each house and not subject to veto.

The White House did not object strongly to provisions requiring an immediate report when hostilities break out. The report triggers a process of congressional consideration under the bill.

Applause and cheering erupted on the House floor when the vote was announced there at 1:40 p.m. In the more decorous Senate, the galleries burst into applause but members on the

the fourth day of hearings on the tapes-their whereabouts and their quality

Miss Woods said that President Nixon had been given

## TO AID HARVESTING **Price Urges Committee** To Take 'Quick Action'

normal

Congressman Bob Price of but as to adverse weather Pampa, has urged the White House Energy Policy Committee to take quick action to provide diesel fuel and propane on an emergency basis to enable agricultural producers to harvest crops.

Texas suppliers, and in turn producers, are being unfairly short changed by the mandatory fuel allocation play which went into effect Nov. 1." Price said. "Allocation levels are based upon consumption

during November of last year.

conditions, Texas crops were later last year than normal and the consumption was lower than

"This year in Northwest Texas the milo crop is being harvested earlier than last year and the cotton crop is only partially harvested. Yet, some producers are unable to obtain diesel fuel with which to run their harvesting equipment, and some suppliers have already, in the first week of November, handled their entire supply allocated for the month. This is a peculiar circumstance which calls for immediate

action." Price said. The 13th District Congressman said existing fuel shortages "might have been avoided had the Congress acted earlier on proposals to provide the incentives necessary for increased domestic production of oil and natural gas.

remedial administrative

Price has sponsored bills to de regulate the well - head price of natural gas, to provide a tax credit for expenditures used in seeking and developing new domestic oil supplies, and to provide a tax credit to encourage secondary oil recovery

"Now we are faced with shortages and mandatory fuel allocations are required. This Administration's desire is to place agricultural needs in top priority. I am asking the policy committee to take special action which will support priority for agriculture," Price

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and encouraging car pools and mass transit.

He ordered power plants be prevented from switching from coal to oil, directed airlines get less petroleum products which would result in a 10 per cent cut in flights and directed the government agencies to take the same measures he was asking the public to take.

The new laws, presidential directives and belt-tightening could erase the oil deficit in the short run, he said; reducing highway speeds could save 600,000 barrels of oil a day; cooler homes and offices could save 640,000 barrels; cutting air flights, 170,000; converting power plants to coal, 430,000; increasing federal oil reserves' production, 160,000; and boosting production of oil from nongovernmental wells, 350,000 barrels daily.

Only if those things don't work, Nixon said, will he turn to gasoline rationing on the World War II coupon-cutting level.

copies of what transcripts she

was able to make of the tapes.

working steadily for a month

"The quality is very bad on

some, depending on the room

(in which they were recor-

ded)." Miss Woods testified.

"There are lots of funny things

on it. If the President put his

feet up on the desk-as he

sometimes does-it sounds like

a bomb in your ear. Or if

in and puts it down on the desk

neone brings a cun of coffee

listening to the tapes.

# Secretary Claims Recordings 'Poor'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The quality of the conversations on President Nixon's Watergate tapes is "very bad," his longtime secretary who has listened to many of them said

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary for 20 years, described the tapes in testimony before Judge John J. Sirica at

> 'Sometimes I could hear the President whistling. Other times, there were four people talking at once and I couldn't even get one voice."

... it's difficult.

Miss Woods, wearing a scarlet wool dress and a double strand of pearls, said she did not know anything about the White House recording system until its existance was disclosed in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee July 16.

She said she never heard any of the tapes until the weekend of Sept. 29, when she was asked to go to Camp David to help transcribe them

She said she worked from that Saturday morning until 3 a.m. Sunday, got three hours sleep and worked through until Sunday evening.

"I had gone up there thinking I could finish it in one weekend and came back without finishing one," she said. "And I don't mean one tape. I mean just one conversation.

H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff who like Miss Woods has listened to some of the tapes, also was summoned by Sirica to testify at the hearings on the recordings and White House claims that tapes were not made, as previously believed, of two key Watergate conversations by the President.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, also told UPI that some of the taped conversations were "hardly He made the comment after a

witness testified Wednesday that Miss Woods had complained that, while listening to one of them, she discovered "a gap in what she expected to be a recorded conversation.

The official said that from the portions of tapes he had listened to, the recording system in the White House was "not nearly as sensitive" as a former White House assistant who disclosed its existence had suggested.

The testimony that Nixon's conversations on some telephones and certain offices were recorded automatically was given by Alexander P. Butterfield, who said he had a major hand in installing the system. He now is new administrator of the Federal Aviation Adminis-

HOMECOMING TIME - Pampa High School senior Lon Hudson, right, purchases a mum from Future Teachers of America members Brenda Winters, left, and Teresa Jordan, in preparation for homecoming activities. A pep rally will be held at 6 p.m. today at Coronado Center. Another rally will be held at Harvester Stadium prior to the 7:30 p.m. game with Palo Duro High School of Amarillo.

Hello, Dolly'--Coming Monday And Tuesday

Skylab 3 pilots Gerald P Carr. Dr. Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue return to their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston this afternoon after only a day at the spaceport to be fitted for their spacesuits.

Space agency officials Wednesay postponed liftoff of the last trio of astronauts to man the orbiting station until 8:36 a.m. CST next Thursday. The crew, set to stay at least a record 60 days aboard Skylab. had planned to blast off Saturday morning

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 342 Henry. Motorcycle, little boys clothing, Christmas decorations, much more. All day Friday, Saturday.

Ceile Wagner and Helen Gallaher welcome you to the Ceramic Closet, 1304 Christine. 1-5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday. (Adv.)

For Sale: Bassett puppies

### Ex-University President To Address K&F

The retired president of the University of Tennessee. considered one of the nation's most outstanding administrators, will address the Knife and Fork Club during its meeting Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn

Andrew David Holt relinquished his post a little more than a year ago after 11 vears

But he didn't retire in the usual sense. During his first year of absence from the position, Dr. Holt has addressed over 200 national, regional and state organizations in more than 20 states. And with his wife: he made a trip around the

Still an active member of many important educational organization boards and a member of the board of directors of several national business corporations. Dr. Holt continues to work at a level usually assigned to men less than his 66 years.

This is no time for anyone in good health, regardless of his age, to sit back and watch," he said. We've got to stay off the sidelines

Tuesday night he will speak on Education Common Sense

Knife and Fork Club members may purchase tickets at Malone Pharmacy at \$4 each. Deadline is noon Monday.

### Stock Market Quotations

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director Walter J. Kapryan said in a briefing that the "hairline" cracks in the framework of the 30-square-foot fins were discovered late Tuesday during a routine inspection of the big Saturn 1B booster rocket

Kapryan surmised that had the rocket been used. "We probably would have had a breakup of the vehicle." Had that occurred, the astronauts would have had to eject from the rocket in their command

The launch official blamed the cracks on the Atlantic Ocean's salty winds blowing across the oceanside firing site. plus stress put on the fins when the rocket was fully loaded with fuel two week ago for a test.

#### Call 868-2411 Miami after 5 p.m. **Obituaries**

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday 5

p.m. - 8 p.m., Lefors (Adv.) Altar Society Turkey Dinner Sunday, November 11, 11 a.m. 2 p.m., 5-7 p.m. St. Vincent's Cafeteria 2300 N. Hobart \$2.25. under 12, \$1.25. (Adv.)

Call Lacrecia Howard 669-9222 or 669-9871 at Michelle's Beauty Salon, 321 N. Ballard for your next beauty appointment:

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Wendell Stewart of Midland on November 10th at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School in

Pampa. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No Admission charge. Everyone The City Service DMF will have their Thanksgiving covered dish supper Tuesday.

Nov. 13. at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenda Budd. The Barracks and Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank for their regular meeting. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room, the 18th District meeting will be held

County JP's **Attend Regional** Training School

and all members are urged to

AMARILLO - Four justices of the peace from Gray County were among the 72 judges who participated in a regional 20-hour in - service training school held recently in

The local judges participating in the Amarillo program were Judge E.L. Anderson of Precinct 2. Place 2. Pampa; Judge G.L. (Nat) Lunsford of Precinct 2. Place 1. Pampa; Judge W.E. Beck of Precinct 5, McLean; and Judge Margie

Prestidge of Precinct 1, Lefors. The training school was held under the auspices of the Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. It was the second in a series of 10 which will be held throughout

The justice of the peace training program is part of the State Criminal Justice Plan and is funded by the Governor's

Criminal Justice Council The in-service training school was designed to help satisfy judicial training requirements set forth by the state legislature. As a result of bills passed by the 62nd and 63rd legislatures, justices of the peace must complete a 40-hour course in the performance of their duties within one year of taking office and then complete one 20-hour course each year

### On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY

thereafter.

E. Albert. Kenneth S. Corse, Miami Mrs. Hazel Haynes, 1704 Coffee

Mrs. Lola A. Keel, 1209 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Lillie M. Watson, 629 N. Christy

Mrs. Ann N. Moyer, 305 Miami Ben N. Hand, Skellytown.

Mrs. Mary A. Sirman, Miami Mrs. Juanita L. McAdams, White Deer

Mrs. Lucinda K. Burns, 2426 Charles. Baby Boy Burns, 2426

Charles. John H. Throckmorton Jr. 640 N. Wells.

Arthur A. Webb. Canadian Mrs. Minnie F. Epperson, 137 N. Russell.



NEXT IN LINE in the presidential succession pending congressional confirmation of the President's vicepresidential nominee, Rep. Gerald Ford, are two Capitol Hill veterans, Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), left, and Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.). Albert is Speaker of the House of Representatives and Eastland is President Pro

resident of Panhandle since

1915, and a sister of the late Dow

King of Pampa. She died at 6

Texas Hospital in Amarillo

Panhandle from Pittsburg.

m. Wednesday in Northwest

Miss King was born in

She was a member of First

Pittsburg, Tex., and came to

Baptist Church of Panhandle

and of the Golden Age

Fellowship. She was also a

member of the Order of Eastern

Miss King worked for

Panhandle Telephone

Exchange for 26 years and later

managed the Panhandle Inn for

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Greenville, a brother, Davis

King, Panhandle, and four

MODESTO Z. MADRID

Funeral services for Modesto

Zepeda Madrid, 60, 912 S.

Faulkner, are scheduled for 11

a.m. Friday in St. Vincent de

Paul Catholic Church. He died

at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Worley

Rev. Francis J. Hynes,

pastor, will officiate. Burial will

be in Fairview Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Madrid worked for C.W.

Survivors include his wife

Estreberta, of the home; a son,

Eugene Fort Worth seven

brothers, Marciano, Lorin,

Tex.; Juan. Mexico: Manuel.

Nievez and Selestino, all of

Lubbock: Juan, Midland; and

Biviano, lowa; and four sisters.

Mrs Teresa Ortiz and Mrs

Horalia Armendariz, both of

Mexico; Mrs. Heracilia Gomez

and Manuel Soto, both of

7 30 p m in Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Jail Fugitives

**Hostages Flee** 

Captured After

WADENA, Minn. (UPI) -

Two fugitives who shot their

way out of jail, held a farm

family hostage for days and

demanded a plane to fly them to

freedom were captured today

after they fell asleep and their

An Ottertail County sheriff's

deputy said the fugitives, John

Morgan, 37, and William

Winans, 18, wanted on murder,

burglary and jail break char-

ges, shot their way out of the

Wadena County Jail Monday

seized the farm home of Elmer

Wegscheid Tuesday and held

the family hostage until their

The fugitives, apparently

suffering from lack of sleep,

dozed off about 4:30 a.m. and

the Wegscheid family made a run for safety. The deputy said

the gunmen were arrested

FBI agent Joseph Trimbach,

the Minneapolis-St. Paul agent

in charge of the case, said he

would hold a news conference

later to explain details of the

Morgan and Winans, who shot

their way out of jail Monday

night, took Mr and Mrs.

Wegscheid and their four

children hostage Tuesday night

However, after bargaining with

police for an airplane and

supplies, a heavy spowstorm

Wednesday morning upset their

The two jail breakers, de-

scribed by Wegscheid in a

telephone interview as "gentlemen" and "well-mannered."

released three of the Wegscheid

children Wednesday after

meeting with law enforcement

officers and Minneapolis Tri-

bune reporter Harley Sorensen.

plans for escape.

capture; the deputy said.

hostages escaped

escape early today.

shortly after

Rosery will be read today at

Osborn 15 years. He moved to

Pampa from Littlefield in 1956.

Directors.

nieces and four nephews.

O. "Dolly" Cullock.

several years

MRS. NORA FLOWERS

CANADIAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Flowers. 88, a resident of Canadian about 30 years who died Wednesday afternoon in Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian. will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Stickley Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Troy Nolend, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate, with burial in Canadian Cemetery Mrs. Flowers was born in

Louisiana. She is survived by several nieces and nephews

ORVIE LEE COBLE

Funeral services were held Monday at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Hollis. Okla. for Orvie Lee Coble. 74. a retired farmer, who died Saturday, Nov. 3 in a Hollis hospital.

Survivors include his wife. Myrtle, of the home; four daughters. Mrs. Claude Estoll. Hollis: Mrs. Rayford Marchman, Shamrock, and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Glen Watson, both of Pampa four sons, W.R. Coble, O.L. Coble, Jr., and Jack Coble, all of Pampa, and David Coble, St bouis, Mo.; six sisters, Mrs. Rosie Scott, Sweetwater, Tex.: Mrs. Audie Richardson, Gould Okla: Mrs. Lois Stout, Madill, Okla: Mrs. Grace Brown, Calera, Okla.; and Mrs Christine Smith and Mrs. Pauline Cannon, both of ellington; and 21 grandchildren and 12 great

grandchildren MRS. BETTY D. ENDSLEY McLEAN - Friday 2:30 p.m. funeral services in McLean First Baptist Church were set for Mrs. Betty Dean Endsley. 76. who died at 11 a m

Wednesday in McLean Hospital after a long illness Officiating will be Rev Herman Bell, pastor, Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by

Lamb Funeral Home Born in Ennis, Mrs. Endsley came to McLean in 1927 from Samnorwood

She married John Endsley in 1958 in Wheeler. He died in 1970. She was a member of First Baptist Church

Mrs Endsley had been a resident of a Shamrock nursing home the past year

Survivors include two sons Raymond Dalton: Asperment, and Finis Dalton, McLean; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Coward. Euless; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jimmie McCaskel, Fort Worth, Mrs. Gary Strong, Abilene, and Mrs. Ola Mae Tolvert, Amarillo: seven grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MISS DESSA P. KING

PANHANDLE - Funeral arrangements are pending with Smith Funeral Home for Miss Dessa Priscilla King. 82. a

# Fred G. Glass, 1716 Aspen.

Mrs. Jackie H. Lester. Skellytown Admissions Mrs. Bernice P. Murrah. 706 Mrs. Madonna N. Price: Borger.

> Farley Dismissals Mrs. Billie James, Lefors.

Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon

Miss Jeanie A. Osborn, 1000

Mrs. Iva Mullins, 2517 Mary Richard Norwood, 1117

Juniper William Wood, 2300 Mary

Arnold Churchman, 516 Powell Charles C. Fletcher, 1901

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Burns. 2426 Charles, on the birth of a boy at 6:00 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

# New York Strikes Nearing End By United Press International

The Cost of Living Council has tentatively agreed to hear New York City's urgent request that it allow striking hospital workers the 7.5 per cent pay raise they won in collective bargaining two years ago. Mayor John V. Lindsay said

But John T. Dunlop, chairman of the council, insisted that 'we have no intention of being the scapegoat in the dispute. In a statement early today.

Davis said the COLC's willingness to convene was not enough to end the strike. He said the federal board must approve the 7.5 per cent wage increase awarded in binding arbitration before union members would return to work.

The council, which has insisted that the increases be limited to 5.5 per cent, has been blamed for the four-day strike that forced the city's 48 private hospitals to discharge thou-

### Murder Suspects Hunted For 'Execution' Of Nine LODI. Calif. (UPI) - Two grocery in the town of Victor. a

men wanted for a double slaying in Mesa, Ariz., last month are now being sought by authorities for questioning in-Wednesday's "execution" of nine persons in an expensive rambling ranch home in California's wine country.

It was the sixth mass murder case in California in the last

We want to talk to them because of the similarity of the execution-style killings," said Sheriff Michael M. Canlis. He said he has issued no warrants.

The bodies of Walter Parkin. 33. his wife, their two children and five friends-all bound and gagged-were found Wednesday inside Parkin's new \$65,000 ranch home in the sprawling vineyards in northcentral California. All had been shot in the head at close range with a revolver

Safe is Empty Parkin owned the only community of 270 persons three miles east of here. A safe at the store was opened normally and emptied of all cash, reportedly around \$4,000

'It looks like the work of a madman." said the sheriff. "All of them appear to have been executed

He said the victims were tied and gagged and it appeared to be a "professional job.

The two men wanted for questioning were identified as Luther Steelman, 28, Lodi, and Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, New

Steelman was convicted in San Joaquin County of forgery. escaping from the county jail and possession of marijuana and glue sniffing. He served time in a California Youth Authority camp. Authorities in Phoenix, Ariz., also were seeking Steelman and Gretzler for a \$31 armed robbery and on charges of rape and kidnap

had its linen delivered by helicopter to avoid hostile picketers. There were 33 arrests for strike-related violence.

In another New York strike, advertising and editorial workers at the Daily News accepted an offer of a \$13.85 a week wage increase in each year of a twoyear contract, ending a strike that stopped the nation's largest circulation newspaper from publishing for two days. The current top scale for editorial employes is \$330 a week. The contract also provided for

improving the pension plan. The agreement after an argument-filled two-hour meeting forestalled the possibility that The New York Times would lend its plant for the production of the News as it had offered, a situation that might have prompted picketing at the Times and prevented both papers from publishing.

### Perryton Sets **Bond Election**

PERRYTON - A \$700.000 bond election has been called by the city council to finance storm sewer, water works and city sewage system projects.

Storm sewer improvements of \$400,000 are the main items of the proposal

\$250,000 is earmarked for increasing the city ground water storage capacity by one million gallons.

The remaining \$50,000 will be used to build lift stations in the city's sewer system in the northeast and southeast quadrants of Perryton

-Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, at a press conference, held aloft a picture of a fireman carrying a baby from a burning building and said, "The question is, where is he now? This is the job he has been doing. This is the guy that's been doing the job that we have been so proud of.

-Trans World Airlines was grounded for the fourth day by a walkout of stewards and stewardesses. Management said no date has been set for contract talks to start again.

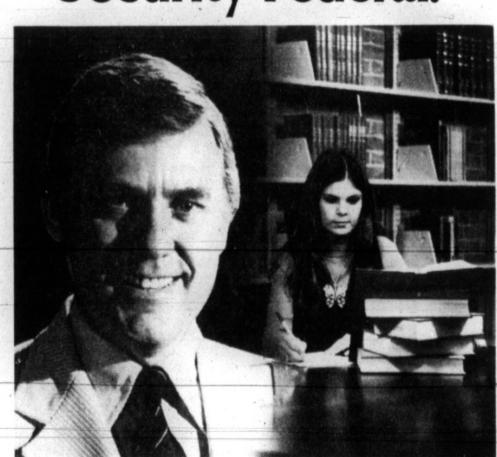
## Local Officials To Attend Area Chamber Dinner

Delegations from Pampa and other Texas Panhandle towns will attend the Good Neighbor reception and dinner to be sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Saturday in the Camelot Inn. 1-40 in Amarillo

Representing Pampa will be Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford and the following chamber of commerce officials: President Rex McAnelly, Vice President Gene Steel, Finance Director Melvin Kunkel: Manager E.O. Wedgeworth. Assistant Manager Harris Brinson and their wives.

Following the 5 p.m. reception and dinner the group will attend the West Texas Tampa Spartans football game in Buffalo Stadium as guests of West Texas State University

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a spectacular new high-mileage

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I dreamed that Bob Hope and

the Smothers Brothers enter-

tained at a nationally televised

gala from Washington, D.C., at

which Republicans and Demo-

crats celebrated months of

peaceful, nonpartisan coopera-

I dreamed that Henry Kiss-

inger had a video news

conference in which he con-

fessed he was wondering what

to do next as secretary of state

because he had straightened out

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I dreamed a government

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - 1 recently ran across a little quiz on group nomenclature. See how well you can do on it.

If a group of lions is called a the Watergate investigation." pride and a group of geese is a gaggle, what are groups of hens, cats, toads, peacocks, leopards, pheasants, herons, bears and swans?

Answer: Brood of hens, clowder of cats, knot of toads, muster of peacocks, leap of leopards, nye of pheasants, siege of herons, sloth of bears,

wedge of swans. These are good things to know if your social life is centered around veterinarians Otherwise, your chances of working them into everyday

conversations are rather slim. How often, for example, do you have an opportunity to say. Did you happen to see a muster of peacocks strutting in this direction?

### **Another Example**

Or, "Isn't that a leap of leopards over there by the carriage house?

Not very often, I dare say. On the whole, you probably would be better off learning the names of groups that enter into ordinary discussions, such as arguments over the Watergate

Here are a few group names that can be used in good advantage in Watergate deba-

"How much longer are those blasted hearings going to

continue? "A long time. The committee

still has a large garble of witnesses waiting to testify."

"Why does it take them so long to interrogate a witness?" 'Many witnesses spend a lot of time conferring with their attorneys. Some of them have a whole cavil of lawyers advising

"Are they afraid their tes-

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - I had

I dreamed there were no

I dreamed there was a

Senate hearings, for anything,

bulletin on the networks that the

Israelis and Arabs had settled

all differences and stopped all

I dreamed that the networks

immediately followed up with

special broadcasts showing

people in the Middle East

smiling broadly as they talked

I dreamed that there was a

television bulletin saying that

the American government had

developed a synthetic fuel that

immediately ended the energy

Dollar Value Shoots Up

I dreamed that video corre-

spondents overseas followed

this up with reports that the

American dollar had shot up in

value and was at its highest

I dreamed that Walter

Cronkite, John Chancellor.

Howard K. Smith and Harry

Reasoner all confessed with

smiles on the same night that

there just wasn't any bad news

I dreamed that the big auto

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makers put on video commer-

point in years.

to report.

and talked about peace.

a dream the other night, and it

had to do with television.

on the home tube

fighting

TV In Review

By GAY PAULEY **UPI Women's Editor** 

'Yes. There is already a good-sized venal of defendants under indictment as a result of There certainly are. It will take a whole cudgel of judges to

> The suggestion couldn't come at a better time.

Watergate scandals will have?" With a gabble of Senators up for re-election next year, the consequences could be farreaching. I expect that both parties will have a grapple of candidates seeking the Presi-"Could be. The outcome of the national conventions proba-

'How many of us have really learned to combat prejudices winning candidate will need to within ourselves? How many hire a muddle of campaign have learned to accept critiworkers and a bosh of cism, to live with a president speechwriters. But he can't do they did not vote for, to react that unless he lines up a jangle not emotionally to the issues, but in an intelligent and rational

Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc. Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., says that "billions of dollars are spent on advertising and a good portion of it now is devoted to fulfilling the task of social

the 312th day of 1973 with 53 to The moon is approaching its dings", institute publication,

British astronomer Edmond Selling Citizenship 'For example," he says, "in asking people to decide between In 1837, Mount Holyoke one brand and another, they Seminary in Massachusetts could very well teach them at became the first American the same time how one makes decisions altogether, which of course is an extremely important process in voting, and is not ted to the Union as the 41st being taught at present in

elementary or high schools. The advertiser could be of great help and do something worthwhile, both for his product and for the improvement of our

democratic institutions. emotions and often lack of

I dreamed that a Skylab crew sent a message to Earth via 15th Century Spanish novel television that some Martians had dropped in for a friendly a mythical island near the visit and wanted to know the

priority at the moment was the elimination of smog I dreamed there were telecasts about the remarkable drop in prices of food, gasoline. automobiles, houses, college educations, sports event tickets, 685-2323 clothing, telephone service. electricity and other luxuries.

# The Woman's View

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A famed motivational researcher calls on the billion dollar advertising industry to sell more than its products-also try all of those cases. What sell good citizenship. political impact do you think the

> As the researcher, Dr. Ernest Dichter puts it, "We may all know how to recite the pledge of allegiance, or how many presidents there were, but living in a democracy, as our Watergate hearings show, demands something entirely dif-

responsibility. But he indicates there's room for much more awareness in the business community. For one, he will tailor a citizenship test for a client-he's already devised one for one corporation. Writing in the current "Fin-

Dichter tells some methods by which good citizenship can be

The advertiser also can sell the public on awareness of one's

control over them. Dichter tells how. "The advertiser could refer to a particular product or service and say. Be aware that you may well be guided... by your own emotions. In other words, we are not trying to put one over on you. Of course we're playing on your desire to be more beautiful the innate desire that most of us have for safety or for security. That's why we

The name California is thought to have come from a which used the word to describe Garden of Eden full of gold and beautiful women.



# Army Offering Medical Training

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of subversive approaches, we Medical Laboratory workers and their assistants are to diagnose and treat diseases. are telling you about it quite openly...you are being responsible for this work. They influenced much more than you perform their tests under the think by emotion. For example, direction of pathologists you may vote for a candidate (physicians who specialize in just because he is good looking diagnosing the causes and or because he has a nice voice. nature of diseases) but he may really not be the

Their work involves the use of precision instruments such as Dichter says advertisers microscopes and automatic should be honest in their claims and honest with the reader or listener in what the advertiser their patients.

A commercial for a garment could also carry the message. be guided by your own beliefs even though your friends may tell you the garment is not right for you-"Have your own standards and don't just bend with the wind. That's the kind of citizen who will not be too easily Assistants may concentrate

influenced by rhetoric or false In other words, says Dichter, with such sales approach, "it might be possible to instill. another lesson in democratic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - In her first major motion picture since she starred in television's long-running "Bewitched," Elizabeth Montgomery will star in Mrs. Sundance," a sequel to Butch Cassidy and the Sun-

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the Philippines.

"SUGAR HILL"

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Bayanihan Philippine Dance

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United States tour, consists of 27

dancers and seven musicians

performing the folk dances of

playing a crime king on a West

analyzers to analyze the blood, tissues and fluids in the human body. Physicians then use the results of these tests to treat

Medical laboratory assistants, who generally do not have college training, assist the medical technologist in routine tests and related work that can be learned in a relatively short

in one of several areas. Laboratory assistants working in bacteriology, serology, and parasitology prepare and stain slides for study and then record the results

HOLLYWOOD (UPIT - Robert Quarry has been cast in a starring role in American International's "Sugar Hill"

The U.S. Department of Labor reports there were over tests to determine bleeding and coagulation time. In clinical 100,000 medical lab workers employed in the U.S. last year. chemistry, assistants help analyze samples of body fluids About 80 per cent of them were employed in hospitals. Other places of employment include independent laboratories. physicians' offices, clinics, public health agencies.

> research institutions. In addition, about 3,000 persons were employed by the Veterans Administration.

pharmaceutical firms and

Most medical laboratory assistants receive their training on the job. In recent years, an increasing number have turned to hospitals, vocational schools and the military for formal instruction. In the future. experts agree, formal academic training will be a prerequisite.

Among the personal characteristics employers consider important for lab work are technical accuracy. dependability and the ability to work under pressure.

Employment opportunities for medical lab workers through the '70s are expected to be excellent. This is based on clear trends which indicate that

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workers to a greater extent than in the past.

Also, the construction of additional hospitals, an increasing population, and growing federal emphasis on programs like Medicare suggest a growing demand for lab workers in the years ahead.

A good way to get experience in this field is in Today's Army For more information, contact SFC. Kenneth Baker, the Army representative in this area, at 115 N. Cuyler



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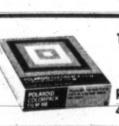
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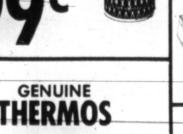
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# Festive Foods For Approaching Holiday Season

With Thanksgiving approaching and Christmas and New Year's just around the corner, many of us are getting

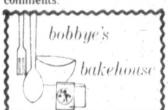
in the mood for holiday foods.

Mildred Prince, local Home Service Director for Southwestern Public Service Company, is one of 13 area directors who have compiled a tenth anniversary cook book. "Festive Foods." They selected some of their favorite recipes. with hopes of making this year's edition, "the best of ten years."

Many of these recipes are old; some are new; but each one was kitchen tested for your benefit and each director hopes you will enjoy reading and using them.

Mrs. Prince will be instructing programs for various study clubs and local home demonstration clubs during the coming weeks, preparing for the holiday

For assistance with the use and care of your major electrical appliances. assistance with lighting and kitchen planning, contact the home service advisor in your area. Remember, too, that she has a selection of programs available for groups and will always be pleased to give assistance and listen to your comments



DESSERT BALLS I pint vanilla ice cream chocolate sauce

1/2 cup crushed ginger snaps. (6-8 2-inch diameter cookies) Soften ice cream slightly Scoop 4-6 dips of ice cream. depending on size of scooper.

Roll in ginger snap crumbs. Freeze. Serve topped with chocolate sauce. Chocolate cookies may be substituted for ginger snaps and topped with marshmallow cream. Serves

BLEU CHEESE PUFFS

1 can refrigerated biscuits 3 tablespoous crumbled Bleu

1/3 cup butter

Cut biscuits in quarters. Arrange in 11 x 7 inch baking pan. Melt together the cheese and butter. Pour over biscuit pieces, being sure to coat them all. Bake in 400 degree electric oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.

JALAPENO CHEESE DIP

4 cup cream 2 tablespoons margarine

I pint cottage cheese 2 lbs. Velveeta cheese, cut up

medium onion, finely chopped medium green pepper, finely 1 pod garlic, finely chopped

Mix flour and cream in saucepan. Add margarine and cheeses; melt on lowest heat setting. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. If desired, serve warm as a dip or as a spread on crackers.

#### BANANA PUNCH

4 cups sugar 6 cups water 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice t can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice 2 quarts gingerale

5 bananas - very ripe and Juice of 2 lemons

Combine sugar and water and bring to a boil for about 3 minutes; cool to room temperature. Combine sugar syrup, pineapple juice, orange juice, bananas and lemon juice; chill. This may be prepared well in advance and frozen in cartons.

When ready to serve, have punch base removed from freezer and almost thawed, or take chilled punch base from refrigerator; add chilled gingerale

This will serve 35 to 40 punch cups.

#### SOUR CREAM BANANA CAKE

1 1/3 cups sugar

t teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup margarine

1 cup dairy sour cream 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 medium) 2 cup chopped nut

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In mixing bowl cream margarine; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time; add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add bananas and nuts, mixing just until blended. Pour into a greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, or until done. Top with Broiled Coconut Frosting.



Holiday Foods

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add sugar and beat again. Add vanilla and nuts; fold in cracker crumbs. Spread into greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool; pour filling in pie.

1/4 to 1/3 cup pineapple

15 pint cream, whipped

Spread pineapple preserves over baked crust. Spread whipped cream over pineapple. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving.

The Bampa Daily News

# Food Page

Pampa, Texas



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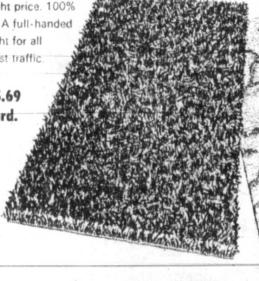
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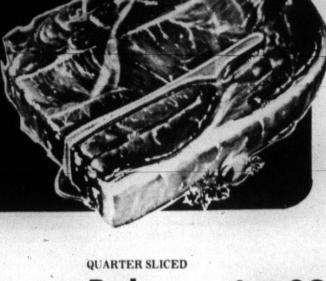


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Week

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge,

8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club, Lefors Civic

SATURDAY

make MacBeth into a good

bridge player. His best play

would have been to lead a

trump and wait for MacDuff

to play the other suits but the

deuce of hearts fascinated

him. Finally MacBeth led a

heart and MacDuff made the

of hearts was a sure loser

some time in the play. He-

elected to lose it early in hope

that MacBeth left on lead

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V\*CARD Sense

North East

**♦**A 2 ♥5 **♦**A Q J 8 7 **♣**A K J 6 5

A - Bid six diamonds. Your

partner can return to spades if

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner has jumped to four

spades over your three clubs.

Answer Tomorrow

Instead of bidding three spades

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

would shift to a heart.

The bidding has been:

5 4

You, South, hold:

What do you do now?

wishes to do so.

What do you do now?

West

Pass

Note that MacDuff's deuce

rest of the tricks.

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public

7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers Center

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

of West Texas, St. Matthew's 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

WIN AT BRIDGE Thursday, November 8

# MacBeth stumbles into trap

NORTH	8
♠ A 3 2	
₹743	
♦ 964	
♣ A 9 5 2	
WEST	EAST
<b>4</b> 7.5	<b>4</b> 64
₩ K 1065	· ¥ J98
AKQ5	<b>*</b> 8732
♣ J63	4 Q 10 7 4
SOUTH	(D)
♠ KQJ	1098
♥ A Q 2	
♦ J 10	*
♣ K 8	
Roth vi	ilnorable

Opening lead- + K By Oswald & James Jacoby

East

Pass

Pass

South

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

The game at Glamis castle was taking its usual course. MacDuff, the best player in Scotland, was winning as usual. He had tried to quit but MacBeth had commanded 'Play on, MacDuff" and he had agreed to one last rub-

Both sides were vulnerable. MacDuff had reached a spade game in accordance with the principle that good cards seem to fall to good

MacBeth opened the king of diamonds. He continued with the ace and queen. Mac-Duff thought a while and discarded the deuce of hearts.

MacBeth thought a while. "I should have asked those witches about bridge. They prophesied that I would be thane of Cawdor and later King of Scotland. That is a great destiny, but I would like to beat this MacDuff justonce at something.

The witches could predict the future. They couldn't

ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup packed light brown

1 tablespoon cornstarch

14 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon cinnamon <sup>1</sup>4 teaspoon nutmeg

Dash ground cloves 2 cups canned pumpkin

2 teaspoons grated orange

34 cup Florida orange juice 14 cup butter or margarine.

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell Beat eggs in large bowl. Mix together sugar, cornstarch, salt and spices; add to eggs with remaining ingredients except pastry shell; mix well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 to 40 minutes, until a knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool. Serve with whipped cream and grange sections.



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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 Your birthday today: Opens a swiftly flowing stream-of-consciousness type of experience. One situation phases into another without any sharp separation into distinct episodes. Definite points of deliberate choice are unlikely, so that life seems to decide itself before you've given it thought. Business and career drive improves. Today's natives attract publicity, pursue limited, special ambitions.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The "sure thing" is very likely anything but. Wind up your work week with as little fuss as you can and the minimum of self-indulgence and expense. Home life needs regulation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Persistence brings some permanent benefit. Double check your facts. All kinds of wrong information is probable, susceptible to correction. Your emotional stance runs to extremes.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Benefit comes from close attention to the deeds and sayings of those you suspect have inside information. There is no reason for haste; take time to cheer up the less fortunate.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Start early, with plenty of time allowance for extra details. Your friends offer advice for deeper perspective, plus unrealistic schemes for money. Sort them out carefully; be thrifty!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: When you've got the totals added up, then begin settling accounts, not before. Bringing matters to a comfortable balance now is quite an accomplishment. Tact is important in achieving this.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Surprise, most of it pleasant, is promised for today. Avoid rash moves, needless travel. Strive to live in the present moment, absorbing all the fine nuances of current ex-

perience completely. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are up and on your way toward a higher level of spiritual expression. Be attentive so that you catch each important detail of your work, any changes. Remember—you may not come this way again.

You can't exert all the leadership, therefore should encourage rather than control Prudence is the keynote in showing concern for the good qualities of those you Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Joint projects come un-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

der question, double-checking, revision. You have been hitting too heavy a pace lately, need some special consideration, a chance to escape tensions. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Things have a crisp, open-and-shut clarity today. All you have to do is pursue a constructive course. Nothing comes to perfection, of course, but you'll like what you achieve.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You won't find any short cut or the chance to take things easy, so get in there early with the best program you can organize for a full and lively day.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: What ordinarily is a chore or hard work now becomes fun. Your imaginative streak fills in reasons for these activities and what the pleasant results may be.

# Fur fashion then and now the return to elegance

**NEA Women's Editor** 

NEW YORK - NEA) When Ben Kahn does a fur presentation, it's a tough one to top - for quality, style and the whole production itself. His recent Fall and Winter collection - shown to 1,000 customers, buyers, friends and press - lived up to its predecessors.

The show produced by Michael Arceneaus and entitled, "Furs in Retrospect -Then and Now," starred Debbie Reynolds and the dancers from the Broadway musical

Debbie Reynolds was delightful as she impersonated Pearl Bailey wearing an orange hare sleeveless coat, Zsa Zsa Gabor in a horizontal blue fox coat and Mae West in a shadow blue fox coat worked in a cheveon pattern. She also modeled coats and jackets of dark ranch mink, cognac chinchilla, a melon-dyed mink bolero, a tourmaline mink bolero, white swakara with Mongolian lamb collar and a long ranch mink coat with vertical top and zip-off horizontal bottom.

Fur styles from the '30s, 40s, '50s and '60s when Joan Crawford, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor were the fashion style setters were shown in contrast with the new collection. In the styles of yesterday furs such as natural wild mink and ranch mink. Persian lamb, raccoon and ermine were the favorites of the day.

"Couture inspired the early collections," said Ernest Graf, president of Ben Kahn. "In the Sixties it was a more relaxed and sportive influence. But now in the Seventies we've returned to the elegant high couture inspira-

In the contemporary collection, designed by Jerry Sorbara and John Puntar, coat lengths were just below the knee. Jacket lengths were at the waist, hip and midthigh. And the furs used were spectacular.

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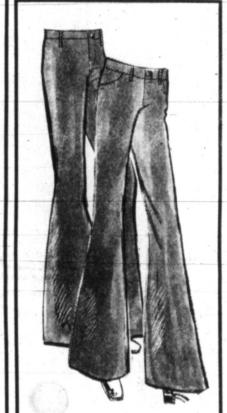
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Debbie Reynolds models two of the coats shown in the Ben Kann spectacular winter collection. Mid-calf coat (left) is in Chinchilla. Walking coat (right) is in Norwegian Shadow Fox.

# JEANS'N' THINGS

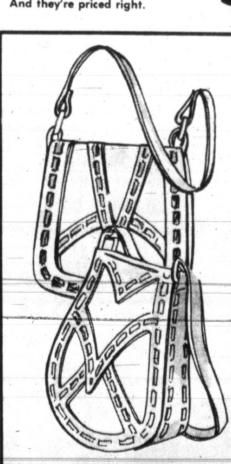


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# She gets rebuff after dressing down neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A 40-year-old man who is a neighbor of mine, and also a friend, goes out to get his morning paper

I have told him that this is against the law, but he says as long as he is on his property they can't arrest him. I told him, it didn't make any difference, it was still against

I am afraid they will catch him and lock him up. Will you please print this. There are lots of children in the neighborhood, and I don't think this is very nice. Sign me WORRIED IN FORT PIERCE, FLA

DEAR WORRIED: Laws differ, but your neighbor should find out if he's within the law to be without clothes even on his own property in view of the neighbors. [What could they charge him with? Indecent exposure, or being an attractive nuisance?

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she had been married 27 years, and all she was good for was sex. One is struck by her incapacity to realize that she must be one fantastically creative, imaginative, responsive female to have made sex-so exciting for the same man for 27 years.

She says she's "the world's worst cook and housekeeper, and not good at anything except sex"-as if sex was a bad thing to be good at.

One could easily change the letter around. A woman may have written in saying all she was good for was cooking, and that's the only reason her husband married her, and now they are both overweight, and their lives are devoid of everything except the pleasures of eating. That would be worse, wouldn't it?

Or she might have said she was the world's greatest housekeeper, but since she didn't have a passionate nature, her husband went out and paid prostitutes, or kept mistresses to fulfill his sexual needs. Sadder, but more believa-

I was married for years to a man who found my sexual nature both irritating and intimidating. Since he really didn't enjoy either physical or emotional intimacy, and since he mostly wanted me to be an excellent cook and housekeeper [neither of which I am or ever will be], our relationship was singularly lacking in closeness, friendship,

Luckily, I since have left that marriage and have found a man who appreciates a woman who is passionate, responsive, and sexually creative.

After six years of this fulfilling relationship, please tell that poor woman for me that I have been there, too-both ways. And believe me, this way is better!

"LIVING" IN RIVERSIDE, CAL.

school. The book says that a female can become pregnant only during a two to four day period every month, but it doesn't say anything about a man. Does the man have a

certain time when he is fertile, too? I am embarrassed to ask the teacher because I don't

DEAR WANTS: First: There is nothing "dumb" about your question-in fact, no question is "dumb" if it's sincere, so never hesitate to ask. The male is fertile on a nonstop basis thruout his reproductive life.

The Bampa Daily News

# The Women's Page

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

Message T-Shirts Live On

COLLEGE STATION -Cotton knit T-shirts have become one of the hottest selling items on the youth

These clothing billboards reflect a theme for every feeling g. Ecology, special interest sports, nostalgic trips, scenes of faraway places and ex officio endorsements of special foods exemplify the hundreds of variations," Marilyn Brown

The consumer education clothing and textiles specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted the fad moved printed T-shirts from strictly a children's camp and resort item - or sports uniform - into the

swinging young adult market "Although part of the T-shirt business is done through boutiques and smaller stores that have the ability to get in and out fast, giant chain stores also get their share.

'However, sales of T-shirts aren't limited to stores restaurants, record companies. movers, theaters and various stores from motorcycls shops to supermarkets use them for advertising and promotion."

Printed T-shirt fabrics currently are moving into new apparel areas - such as long and short dresses, the specialist

"Some current, coming looks include batiks, florals, Indian paisleys and some with lace trims and dolman sleeves.

"The message T-shirt lives on and on - only the graphics change with the quirks and whims of youth," she added.

CAMPANELLA STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) = Joseph Campenella has been set to star as a returning Vietnam POW in an episode of "Medical

> 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 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.

# **POLLY'S POINTERS** Why don't stores

By POLLY CRAMER Polly's Problem

advertise hours?

DEAR POLLY - My problem is with dress and skirt belts that become limp when they are laundered. Often the backing cracks, too. What can one do to make such belts firm and new looking again? -

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is that the large stores in shopping centers do not always put the hours they are open in their ads. We go to some in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and even New Jersey, and no two seem to have the same shopping hours. After driving perhaps 11/2 hours it is annoying to find the stores do not open until 10 a.m. and it maybe only 9:30. Doubtless they think everyone knows the hours but since the 9-to-5 store hours went out few people can keep the different hours straight. - N.R.F.

DEAR POLLY - Barbara, who has a white spot on her pecan wood bed, should rub the spot with petroleum jelly, et it stand overnight and then wipe it all off. Repeat if necessary. I won a Polly Dollar for this as a pointer some years ago. - MELBA.

Melba, I do want to thank you again for this pointer. I have used it many times and found it to be great. -

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Barbara who accidentally sprayed disinfectant on her pecan wood bed that I had a white mark on my pecan dresser. After trying everything I rubbed it with a broken pecan nut meat. It worked like magic and no make was left. — MRS R.L.C.

DEAR POLLY — I sprayed a disinfectant all over the

house and white spots appeared on my coffee table. I wrote to the company that makes the spray and they suggested cigarette ashes wet with fresh lemon juice. Apply with a cloth but do not leave on too long, just a very few minutes, and then wipe with a clean dry cloth. I have used this for four or five years. - MRS. E.S.

DEAR PPLLY - Most families have the problem of scuff marks on the floors but a quick and easy way to remove them is to wet a cloth or paper towel with silver polish. Rub the scuff marks and they will come off with little effort.

It is a bit easier for people confined to wheel chairs to give a quick cleanup to rugs by using a child's hand sweeper which does a fairly good job, is light and easy to

DEAR POLLY - When getting my son ready for school I discovered a big stain on a brand new shirt that had just come out of the wash. It had only been worn twice so I was distraught. The spot looked oily. I rubbed hair shampoo on it and left it on for a few hours going on the idea that it removes oil and dirt from the hair and it did just that to the spot. The shirt was then good as new and I have tried this on other things, too, and had a 100 per cent batting average. Do try an inconspicuous spot before using on colored

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

STITCHIN' TIME Luck of the Irish knitters

By Judy Love

A pair of ponchos with an Irish twist — that's the luckiest stitch of all for knitters. In this season of knits, here's news for holiday gifting that will give warm joy for years.

Either of these handsome pull-on ponchos is a fashion winner. Each is warm, rugged wonderfully wearable over both pants and skirts.

The timeless tradition of Fisherman Knit patterns work with lucky designs for the needleworker - not to mention the person it's made for. You'll find the directions for these authentic stitch patterns beautifully clear and easy to follow. I needn't tell you how much a handmade poncho from Ireland would be - but you can bet your stitches you'd think twice before buying one. The savings when you knit either of these winners are beautiful. Perhaps most important. however, is the great satisfaction you'll get from knitting either the one-size fits-all-poncho, or the round neckline poncho with directions for sizes 8 to 18.

You'll work with Bernat Blarney Spun yarn, using 192 oz balls for the fits-allponcho, or from 9 to 13 2 oz balls for the great looking

small-to-large poncho.

If you start clicking right now, you'll have one of these Irish Knit beauties ready to warm a holiday heart. Directions for both are available from your local paper. Ask for easy to follow instructions for perfect Irish ponchos; simple send fifty cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S381 and be sure to include your name, address and zip

KNIT KNACKS Dear Judy Love: I am knit-ting a sweater and I want to make buttons to match, but my pattern doesn't show me how - it calls for purchased buttons. Can you give me instructions for making but-tons? L.N., Bloomington, Ind.

Dear L.N.: I have several methods of making buttons for knitted or crocheted garments, and have selected one that I think you will find easy to make. The materials needed are easy to find and inexpensive. At the 5 & 10 you can find plastic rings they come in many different sizes, and you should have no trouble finding the right size for your buttonholes. Also a

Using your leftover yarn (or if you wish, a contrasting color for a different effect) and with your crochet hook



Timeless beauty in the Irish tradition Fisherman Knit ponchos are the perfect gift to give or

work so around plastic ring; join with sl st in first sc. \*Skip next sc, sc in next sc; repeat around. Join, then leave 10-12" for sewing.

Gather sts tog at center, fasten off. On larger rings, make a web effect in center Sew onto garment for a truly 'personal' and interesting

Turn sc to center of ring, thread yarn needle with end

> Pampa Chapter **Full Gospel Business** Men's Fellowship

**PRESENTS** 

Wendell Stewart



Wendell Stewart - a 32-year Texaco employee comes to us from Midland with a wonderful spirit filled testimony. He is active in the Methodist Lay Witness Mission and prays for the sick. Bring the whole family to this non - denominational meeting. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No Admission. Saturday, November 10th, Stephen F. Austin School, 7:30 P.M.

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By S. Robert Freede

NEW YORK - (NEA) Outlined here are some of the federal and state programs offered to help students pay for college educations:

1. National Direct Student Loan Program: Old Defense Loan Program - students can borrow up to \$7,500 for their four years of undergraduate work. Interest on the loan is three per cent and repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. Repayment may be deferred up to three years while the student attends graduate school or serves in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps or Vista. Up to 100 per cent of the loan may be canceled for service as a teacher of handicapped children or in a "head-start" program or in a low-income school district. attend state or public col-Up to 50 per cent may be canleges at no cost. celled for military service.

Contact a campus financial aid office or U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, Washington, D.C.

2. Bank Loans - Guaranteed Student Loan Program: Students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year from banks to attend college. Upon determination of financial need by the college financial aid officer the student may be eligible to have interest on the loan (seven per cent) paid by the federal government. Repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. If the student serves in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps or Vista after leaving school repayment is deferred

up to three years.

3. ROTC Scholarships: Scholarship and training opportunities for students interested in military careers through Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Also open to women Contact the campus ROTC unit or area recruiting

4. State Scholarships and Grants: Scholarship programs of some kind exist in

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is president of Scholarship Search and a consultant to the National Scholarship Foundation. This is the last of three articles on how to finance a college education.)

Puerto Rico. There are sizable variations in the restrictions and qualifications for these scholarships from state to state. Test scores or class rank may be the determining nurses or teachers may be used for study at a private or public college within the state. In some states grants are really fee waivers making it possible for a student to

5. State Loans: Long-term and low-interest variety are available through state higher education agencies or through individual state colleges and universities. Contact the state department of education or campus financial aid office.

6. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program: Available to students for the first time in September 1973. Recipients must be enrolling full-time in their first year of study. This program provides federal grants to students of up to \$1,400 per year depending on the students' financial situation and congressional appropriations. Applications can be secured from high schools, colleges and many public agencies such as post

7. Social Security Benefits: For unmarried full-time students who have a parent who became disabled, retired or died before the student reached age 22. Contact your local Social Security Administration Office.

tion Program: G.I. Bill benefits - military benefits in the form of monthly payevery state in the U.S., the ments to eligible veterans District of Columbia and pursuing educational pro-

# Clara Smith who is a patient in

of Commerce spent the weekend here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. James is attending school at East Texas State in Commerce and Lois works at the library in the college there.

They and the Woods' visited in Groom Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Britten and Carlene On Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Elva Wood, Mrs. Lela Wilson and Mrs. May Muse visited the rest home in Canadian With Mrs. Reesie Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Risner and Mrs. Hettie Risner left Saturday to visit their son and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Scotty Risner and family at Longview and were to do some sightseeing and visiting in Arkansas and Tennessee

R.O. Johnson of Pampa spent Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson

Birthday greetings go out this week to Janice Verden, Danny Kenney, Elmer Simpson, Erick Zybach, Chuck Hogan, JoAnn Millet. Phyliss Jean Jamison. Donnie Manning. Grace Porter, Tammy Sue Helton, R.O. (Sonny) Johnson, Dorothy Hall Miller, V.B. Hardcastle. Harvey Davis, David Wayne Jones, Charles D. Wood, SuFran Bass, Mrs. Laura

Guthrie and Judy Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. H.D. (Teed) Pond of Stinnett visited a few days last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Abernathy and Karla. Karla was a patient in Parkview Hospital while her

grandparents were here. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Clark recently attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gossett in Lefors. Those attending the affair other than the Clarks were Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle of Lela, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Shirley and children of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gossett and sons of Dumas, Mrs. Joel Lynch and children of Phillips. This is the family of Mrs. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Ford and children of Irving spent the weekend here with her mother. Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter and visited in Amarillo with her uncle. Irvin Hink, who underwent surgery in High Plains Baptist Hospital last week. The latest report is that Irvin is

improving Some of those known to be ill in our community are Florene Lilea. Joannie Lee. Etheyle Smith, John Helton of Briscoe, Joyce Miller who has been in the hospital at Shamrock, Mrs.

factors or just financial need. Many states have assistance programs for veterans or the children of veterans. Future qualify in some states, Indian students and blind students may obtain awards in others. Usually state assistance must

8. Veterans Administra-

#### Mainly About Wheeler By RENA SIVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubble Shamrock General Hospital and Irvin Hink who is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. We hope all have a very speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. George

Davidson were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday and visited with Irvin and Dorothy Hink while there

Mrs. Becky Garrett and Christy of Amarillo visited last Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vanpool Christy came down from Amarillo to go "trick or treating" with her little cousin, Eric.





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need. Contact the area director of the Local Agency Of-fice of the Bureau of Indian grams under the GI Bill of Affairs or Branch of Educa-

Students: Scholarship grants, loans of up to \$500 per year

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dian students, depending on

tion, Bureau of Indian

Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

12. U.S. Loan Program for Cuban Refugees: Eligible

students may borrow up to

\$1,000 a year for undergradu-

ate study. Repayment begins

24 months after the student

graduates or withdraws. Con-

tact your campus financial

aid office or Cuban Loans

Section, Division of Student

Financial Aid Bureau of

Higher Education, U.S. Office

of Education, Washington,

Pampans Attending

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Williams are in Washington.

D.C., attending the annual

convention of the National

Association of Realtors, and the

National Institute of Farm and

Williams is a member of the

Long Range Planning and

Education Committees, and the

Board of Governors of the

Institute of Farm and Land

Brokers, and was National

They plan to return to Pampa

Land Brokers.

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Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin

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Investment Chatter NEW YORK (UPI) - "The

combination of a potential energy crisis and mounting Presidential problems received widespread publicity over the weekend and the market which usually discounts the worst that could happens seems to have created the specter of a leaderless country grinding to a halt industrially and freezing physically this winter," says E. F. Hutton & Co. The overall technical picture has deteriorated, the firm says, although the Dow Jones industrial average gained over two points in the final half hour of Monday's session and other industrial averages showed some improvement. "Thus a trading rally to neutralize the oversold condition could be very close at hand," it adds, but the 950 area appears to be the

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ditions until the refunding ends in mid-November, it says "Operating factors affecting bank reserves during the next few weeks will be in reasonable balance, allowing the Fed to either stand on the sidelines or move policy in whatever direction it desires," the firm The surplus in the U.S. trade balance has been given a boost

by, a sharp rebound in the availability of American hightechnology goods, says Chase Manhattan Bank. This recovery is the result of devaluation rather than worldwide shortages or growth in global income, the bank continues. "It may be that price controls are merely speeding up what has hitherto been a rather tardy response to changes in the value of the dollars," it adds.

BLACK STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Paramount signed Karen Black to star in "The Day of the Locust" which John Schlesinger will direct.



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# Whatever Happened To Halloween Soap Marks, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. rendered flat by some took our costumed tykes around would like to think, one of my among all the rest, a monu-

Prof. Lawrence is a deft member of my "Compliment Club." He realizes, too, the superb value of dramatizingeducation, which is a form of salemanship. And the Bible cites, many super salesmen, as shown in today's case.

CASE Y-564: Lawrence R., '25 cents. aged 27, is a psychology professor. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I am

using your textbook for two classes "And I want to compliment

you on the way you can intrigue the interest of students. "That's doubly true because of your PROJECT BOOK that

the professor obtains. "For its 77 dramatic 5-minute classroom demonstrations banish absenteeism.

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may invite a roommate to one of the classes! "That's been almost unheard

of heretofore! "Your textbook is a splendid saleman for Psychology." **Applied** 

COMPLIMENT CLUB

Lawrence is obviously a deft Applied Psychologist. For he has demonstrated the

use of the "Compliment Club" technique on me. But I appreciate his seeing the effect that classroom salesmanship exerts on zooming enrolments, regular

attendance and even the invitation of guest students. While teaching at Northwestern University, I always set aside one day each semester when students could invite their friends, roommates or families. We had to use the N. U. Law School Auditorium to handle the crowds, but my classes were

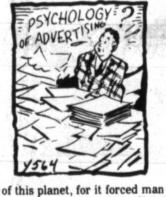
always overflowing each semester. For salesmanship is the psychological "sparkplug" that zooms business, as well as church attendance, school

enrolments, etc. The first stellar salesman was the Serpent in the Garden of

Eden. He sold Eve on tasting the forbidden fruit.

milestones in human occupation

And that was ope of the great



to start working, instead of remaining on Divine Welfare! Abraham was another salesman, who twice traded his wife to foreign kings as the insurance policy on his own life His grandson, Jacob, then sold Esau on bartering his birthright for Jacob's tasty Laban deserves praise, too,

for selling Jacob on working 7 years to win Rachel for a wife. Laban then tricked Jacob and gave him the wrong daughter, which Jacob didn't discover till next morning.

But Laban then used more salesmanship and sold Jacob on working another 7 years. likewise used salesmanship on King Saul to

gain permission to fight the giant, Goliath. He backed up his salemanship with facts, when he cited his

previous killing of bears and Judas Iscariot then sold Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, without which deal Christianity would

not have materialized! that Remember, too, Christianity is indebted to capital punishment for its very existence on this Earth!

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And Paul was a super salesman during the first century, A.D., for he sold the new ethical system to many cities, in which he established little sales groups of other fervent disseminators of the glad tidings.

#### Siberian Miners Uncover Diamond

MOSCOW (UPI) - Siberian miners have found a 232-carat diamond, equalling the largest diamond ever found in the

Soviet Union, the newspaper Trud said Wednesday. The new diamond, named the Star of Yakutia, was found in the rich diamond fields at Mirnyy in the Yakutskaya

According to the Guinness Book of Records: the largest diamond ever found was the 3,106-carat Cullinan, discovered in South Africa in 1905.

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(UPI) - I was driving to work one morning last week, vaguely disturbed. Something was wrong. I passed by well-kept all night? lawns and later, downtown

Then it hit me. Where were all the soap marks on the windows, the tumbled over garbage cans. the endless rolls of toilet paper strung through tree branches. the airless tires on parked cars menacing dash-about rakehell neighborhood with his cronies

flapping bat wings. Gone with the witches and goblins and all that used to go klump in the and the 50-cent blue plate special. Halloween as we knew it just disappeared. This Halloween my wife and I

the neighborhood, stopping at who had terrorized the houses where the porch light was on and friendly ladies came to the door dispensing candy Gone, passed as quietly as corn, suckers, salt water taffy, and now and then an apple.

This was done amid chortles of "Oh, how cute," and "What's night. Like the brontosaurus the little one? A rabbit? Precious! So much for Halloween, 1973.

When I was a boy in Shawnee, Okla., more years ago than I pals, who shall remain nameless because he still does business there, took paint and brush to the top of the water tower one Halloween and wrote his name in 10-foot letters. Other monograms were added on succeeding Halloweens. along with "Seniors '52" and

crumpled Sunday newspaper.

Beat Seminole" and so on until the whole thing read like a

ment to derring-do that others who came later could only on that one. No one was ever imitate. His name stood out in bold relief above the Shawnee skyline for a dozen years, until finally they painted the whole thing over

That was Halloween. That is the best story of all-one that has achieved folklore status. That was the night a dead cat was hurled through the picture window of a particularly But my pal's name stood out

unloved high school teacher Well sir, they had the police in arrested but the late night crowd at the Wide-Awake Cafe knows who they were for certain and still speak of the cat-throwing from time to time when there is a gathering.

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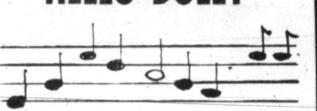
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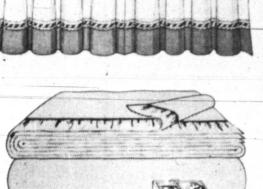
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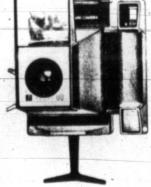
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## Egypt's Secret Weapon: Us

All the world gasped when Egyptian tanks pushed boldly across the Suez - that is, all that portion of the world that had some faint familiarity with tank warfare. For it was a settled conclusion from the War Il experience that armour vehicles are drastically limited in open terrain unless they are accompanied by air cover. It was taken as a foregone conclusion that Israel would dominate the air. That indeed seems to have been the way the battle turned out. However, there were some unsteady moments. The tanks penetrated farther and held longer than was believed feasible. After all tanks require fuel and, though they may be relatively impervious to strafing, the lorries that haul the fuel are not. In retrospect, the key to Egyptian boldness appears to have been the latest Russian surface - to - air missile. abbreviated as SAM 6. This version is a heat - seeking projectile, we have been told. It operates, therefore, somewhat as a piloted plane, being capable of changing direction as its target maneuvers. Possession of SAM was Egypt's answer to Israeli air power. The scores are not fully reported.

unacceptably high toll of aircraft The public is now beginning to get an inkling how the U.S. -USSR detente of just a few months ago is fitting into the Kremlin's role. For the SAM 6 is a computer - directed instrument and there is now a report that the technology for it

but it seems the missiles took an

was imported for this country. This is not the first instance of that kind. Pre - detente accounts were documented by Anthony Sutton of Stanford University's Hoover Institution. Sutton compiled a three volume study titled, "Western Technology And Soviet Economic Development. Arlington House just published Sutton's further analysis in a more popular volume size. The later book is titled "National

Suicide. In it. Sutton catalogs war supplies that western sources supplied the USSR which in turn supplied the Arab powers. The items include steel, trucks,

marine diesel engines, tools for arms plants, ball bearings for missiles, chemicals for the making of explosives and propellants, and prototypes for machineguns.

As far back as 1950, the Communist Army that invaded South Korea was equipped with medium tanks that featured U.S. Christie suspension. The trucks were from the Gorki plant built for Moscow by Ford.

In May 1972, when President Nixon announced the blockage of North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor, the Department of Defense released photographs showing the Soviet cargo ship Michurin steaming toward Haiphong with trucks, tanks and field guns on deck. It was provable that the diesel engine that drove the Michurin had been designed and built in the

United States. The GAZ trucks used on the Ho Chi Minh trail came from the Ford - built Gorki plant. The 122 mm field guns and other Soviet weapons employ a propellant technology that U.S. chemical firms provide the

Rep. Ben Blackburn, R-Ga. has detailed additional information. He said that Martin, Seversky, Vultee. Douglas and Curtis - Wright supplied the Reds with technology needed for an aircraft industry. Other technological assistance, he said, has come from RCA and General Electric.

Lest we be misunder. 1, we are not saying here tha .rade viet Union, is the reason for the Soviet's latest yen to push south to the warm. ports of the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. If the transactions referred to above had been commercial exchanges, Russian energies would have been occupied in a way that would subtract from their war - making zeal: The real problem is that there was no trade. The trucks and technology were credit arranged through U.S. tax -

spending agencies. The primary reward for inhabitants of this country is lives lost, a handful of Kremlin's IOUs, and a bad case

# 'Pollcat' In The Area

Henry Ford II wishes to tap the public till for the support of political campaigners.

An acquaintance suggested what he called a better idea. His proposal was that Mr. Ford set up a private foundation something like the Ford Foundation - to finance candidates. Under this suggestion, the foundation would be free to give funds to or to withhold them from whomever it chooses. No one else would be allowed to donate.

The reason our acquaintance believes his idea is superior is that the flaws in it are so clearly visible. If his scheme were adopted, the Ford II Foundation - or whatever it is called would determine who sits in

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Congress and the Oval Office. But under the suggestion that was made by Ford himself, that determination would be made

by incumbents. Either notion smells to the stratosphere, but - so our friend claims - his smells worse and, therefore, would do more to alert people to the fact that there's a polecat in the vicinity. Only he spelled it

If a woman's right to have control over her own body can be stretched far enough to justify abortion, it doesn't have to be stretched that far to justify prostitution.

by Dunagin DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



# Nixon Slick On The Use Of Television

By DON OAKLEY **NEA Staff Writer** WASHINGTON - A just published report on a study commissioned by the 20th Century Fund could not be more

timely At a time when Americans are intensely concerened about the health of our governmental system of checks and balances, the report charges that "the president's overwhelming access to prime - time and TV, unmatched by any other branch of government, 'has fundamentally altered that

The report, entitled "Presidential Television." has been brought out in book form by Basic Books. One of its authors is former Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton N Minow the coiner of that immortal description of television as a vast wasteland.

Maybe it is for the viewing public. But for the past four presidents, television has been a land of golden opportunity. Via the electronic medium, the report contends, the chief executive has been able to out maneuver, outconvince and out - headline the other branches of government as well as the opposition party.

In Minow's view, President Nixon is probably the most innovative and adept user of presidential television.

He has commanded and received more free time that any of his predecessors. During his first 40 months in office prior to his Moscow trip in 1972, Mr. Nixon made 32 special appearances in prime time. compared to only 24 by President Johnson in more than five years, 10 by President Kennedy in under three years and 23 by President Eisenhower in eight years.

The president's ability to choose when and how to appear - without cost - before the American public is completely unmatched by his political or congressional opponents, says

'It means,' he writes, "holding a press conference before a potential audience of 60 million people .... It is the carefully presented presidential 'image:' It is the nationally viewed justification of war, invocation of peace. praise for political allies. damnation of opponents, veto of legislation, scolding of

Congresss. "The president may make a formal address, hold a press conference, consent to an interview, telephone an astronaut, go to a football game, receive a visiting chief of state, take a trip abroad or play with his dog on the White House lawn. He may send his family. his cabinet members or his political allies before the cameras. In almost every case.

he, and he alone, decides." The report makes a number of suggestions to correct this imbalance. Among them:

Televised debates from the floor of the House and Senate: live debates between spokesmen for the two major parties four times a year: guaranteed air time for the opposition to reply to any presidential address broadcast in the months preceding a national election; improved coverage of Supreme Court

Also, by way of countering the influence of big money in presidential campaigns, the report proposes alloting each candidate certain amounts of network time, to be paid for by the government at half price.

It is a good thing and in the public interest for a president to speak to the nation frequently. says Minow. But it is also important that the political opposition and the other branches of government have equal opportunity to influence public opinion

And that is today's "hysterical" comment

# Wit & Whimsy

by PHIL PASTORET

Want to be by yourself? Try a couple of garlic sand-

Why do you always spill the cup of coffee AFTER the report is typed and ready for



How stupid can you get? Just ask the boss.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that tailors are

men of the press.





# **Bruce Biossat**

#### The Pacific Northwest vs. the energy crisis

two - thirds of its power.

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of it produced in oil - fired steam

generating plants. When

Oregon sought more, California

officials said they wouldn't

pollute their own air to help

Oregon unless the latter fully

activated two little - used oil -

Washington, drawing oil from

Canada. Venezuela and

California, has five oil

refineries, but Oregon has none.

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all communist countries, Red

Wu stressed his personal

knowledge of large - scale Red

Chinese involvement in heroin

production, still blandly denied

by our government. Across the

street from the office in Canton

where Wu worked in the 1960s

was a six - story laboratory

employing 700 workers. This

laboratory produced nothing

but heroin, which was shipped

out in a Red Chinese Navy

gunboat, destined for the West

through Hong Kong and Macao.

Wu named five large commune

farms and a labor camp in

Canton province alone where

opium poppies are grown on a

Surely this kind of hard

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our government to face and act

on the truth that the heroin

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dent Nguyen Van Thieu, on

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No matter what we do now,

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have factories forced to close

-An interior Department

spokesman, commenting

on the effects of mandato-

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China cannot feed its people.

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SALEM, ORE. (NEA) -Rangy Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon strode into his private office and sat down at his desk for an interview. For openers he

"Don't get close to me. I've got the flu. My whole family has the flu. My house is cold and

Thus, very personally, did the energy crisis strike one of the nation's 50 governors. In Oregon and Washington it's not a matter of oil and natural gas so much as a whopping deficiency in electric energy potential generated by water power at dams on the great Columbia River Since the magnitude of the

Pacific Northwest's water power shortage became fully evident. McCall has been busy slashing state government energy usage and has directed the "Private sector" to turn off decorative and commercial display lighting. Not only his executive mansion but all state buildings have many darkened rooms and hallways. Even highway lighting is cut, in some

places up to 50 per cent. For the most part, in state owned places he's got the heat down and the air conditioning off. In case this mild region has a milder than usual fall. McCall has officially encouraged state workers to wear light - weight summer clothing. Janitors and cleaning people are working days. The hot water's turned off except where needed, as in food preparation. State buildings are being locked up at 6 p.m. Lawn watering is out, and so are electrically - driven cool - water

drinking fountains. Up in adjoining Washington state, a large proportion of these same restrictions

currently apply As indicated, the cause is basically low water (due to lack of rain and an untimely snowpack melt) at such dams as Grand Coulee in Washington and Bonneville on the Washington - Oregon river

McCall said there should be enough water presently stored behind Bonneville to produce 41-billion kilowatts of electric power. When conservation measures began, the actual figure was a menacing 27-billion. He guessed the cutbacks had lifted the total about a billion

Gov. Daniel Evans, interviewed at Olympia, accepted the judgment that the "shortfall" at Bonneville was equal to two full years' power needs for Seattle, a city of more than half a million people.

Normally, Bonneville and certain private utilities produce enough energy to send billions of killowatt - hours to California and some of the mountain states. So the shortage affects more than just the Pacific Northwest

Officials at Bonneville think the outlook for area streamflows will soon be better. but if it isn't, the crisis in the West could get worse.

The region's energy systems are of course interconnected, and obvious normal advantage, but currently yielding curious interstate byplay.

Notwithstanding the area's usually large water resources, Oregon, for example, imports

Your Health

Ulcer Surgery Is Last Resort

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had a duodenal ulcer off and on for approximately 10 years. As of late it has been bothering me very much, and the doctor I have been seeing has put me on a very strict diet. After three weeks there

is still no relief. The doctor now says it is up to me to either stay on the diet and hope for it to heal in a year or two or he can operate. He doesn't favor the operation because of my age, which is 31, and he says there are physiological changes after surgery

Could you give me some information and advice on this? DEAR READER - In my own opinion no one should be perated upon for a duodena ulcer unless they cannot benefit from careful management within the hospital environment. I would rather see a patient spend several weeks in the hospital with good management than several weeks with surgery and post-operative recovery If there are emergencies,

New evidence of the real truth about Red China comes from a recent witness before the House Internal Security Committee such as bleeding, perforation, who is certainly in a position to or obstruction, then surgery may be needed at once. know it. He is Wu Shu-jen, an Otherwise adequate medical engineer who studied at Tsing management deserves a Hua University in Peking, was a careful trial. The hospital is member of the Chinese the only place you can hope Communist Party for 11 years, to do this because it is the and even served as a bodyguard best way to be sure what the when Mao Tse-tung swam patient is eating and what he across the Yangtze River in s doing about his medicine. 1965. Four years ago Wu himself It also insures removing him swam eight hours to freedom in from environmental factors that may seriously affect the Hong King after Red Gaurdsmen showed him what way his ulcer is doing.

This doesn't mean you can't treat an ulcer without going to the hospital. Of course, you can in many cases. But, it does mean that the hospital should be tried before surg-

Yes your doctor is right that some people do have complications after ulcer surgery. Others do fairly well with minimal difficulties.

I think it is better to correct the factors that lead to an ulcer when you can, rather than operating. The ulcer is often an indication that life is not what it should be.

High on the list of things you should do, if you have not done them already, is to stop smoking entirely. Use no coffee in any form whatsoever, eliminate tea, colas, chocolate or any other source of caffeine. All alcohol is

Then comes your diet and medicines that your doctor has no doubt prescribed for you. And you should try to eliminate the things in life that are particularly frustrating to you, if at all possible, or at least minimize

become interested in the human anatomy and the reproductive system. I was reading a book on the reproductive system and in one paragraph of a sentence is a word I do not understand Would ye slarify it for me's The word impenetrable. I only know as something to do with the ovum and the

# **Inside Washington**

Officers Fight to Get Recomputation for GIs

By Robert S. Allen

steps are underway to launch a new drive to put legislation through Congress to recompute the pay of hundreds of thousands of military retirees

- which was killed in the secrecy of the House - Senate conference committee despite the Senate's overwhelming 71 to 14 approval. Under plans being

formulated, the revived recomputation effort will concentrate on boosting the retired pay of enlisted men who constitute 66.59 per cent of military retirees.

Spearheading the new effort are leaders of the National Association for Uniformed Services.

Foremost among them are Brig. Gen. Hallett Edson, executive vice president, Maj. Gen. James Fry and Air Force Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, board members.

Limiting recomputation to enlisted men, it is believed. would greatly aid in enacting such legislation. Certainly it would dramatically show up the falsity of the oft - heard contention that the chief beneficiaries of recomputation would be officers - particularly generals and admirals.

Sponsors of this new strategy

are conferring with members of Congress who have supported recomputation on introducing a new bill restricting recomputation to enlisted men. There is no likelihood of such legislation getting anywhere in the remaining weeks of this session. But by starting the ball rolling this year, the aim is to expedite consideration next year - when all of the House and 34 Senators (19 Democrats,

15 Republicans) are up for

election. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, who sponsored the "one - shot at age 60" recomputation measure decisively voted by the Senate last year and this year, and Reps. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Charles Gubser, R-Calif., members of the Armed Services Committee who vigorously battled for recomputation in the secret House - Senate conference deliberations, have evinced interest in the new plan.

Revealing Facts available official statistics, as of June 30, 1972, there were 880 664 military retirees - of whom 586,462 were enlisted men and 294,202 officers.

Of the former, 52 per cent were sergeants and petty

officers. Of the officers, less than one half of 1 per cent were retired

general officers. More than one-half of all officer retirees are majors. lieutenant colonels, lieutenant commanders and commanders. Stressing these highly significant facts, Brig. Gen. Edson says:

'All too often, opponents of recomputation try to make a big issue of the wholly unfounded contention that generals and admirals would get 'big

WASHINGTON - Forceful increases. Actually, this group of officers constitutes less than one - half of 1 per cent of all retirees. But by emphasizing this tiny high - ranking element, the ill - informed and prejudiced becloud the issue and undercut the efforts in behalf of the great bulk of enlisted men and officers who are entitled to

recomputation. Among enlisted retirees, the two largest groups are - E-7 226,497 (25.74 per cent) and E-6 156,485 (17.77 per cent). Next largest classifications are E-5 79.324 (9.01 per cent); E-858.622 (6.67 per cent); E-9 25,511 (2.86 per cent) and E-4 24,860 (2.82 per cent)

Largest number of retired officers are lieutenant colonels and commanders - 89,464 (10.15 per cent). Next largest group, majors and lieutenant commanders - 64,434 (7,32 per cent). Next are colonels and captains - 46,730 (5.31 per cent); captains and lieutenants senior grade - 29,425 (3.34 per cent); and first lieutenants -

16,407 (1.86 per cent). Of 38.301 retired warrant officers, largest group is W-2 -

13.967 (1.59 per cent). Overall average monthly

retired pay is \$379. As of January 1, 1973, active duty military pay had increased 115.3 per cent since 1958, when the new system came into

effect During the same period, with retired pay geared to the consumer price index (CPI). the pay of military retirees had gone up only 58.6 per cent.

# Who Will?

Some Parents Say- "We will not influence our children in making choices and decisions in matters of religion!"

Why not? The ads will! The press will! The radio will! The movies will! Their neighbors will! Their business will! Their politicians will!

We use our influence over flowers, vegetables, and cattle. Shall we ignore our children?

Then A Wise Man Said-"Could I climb to the highest place in Athens, I would lift my voice and proclaim Fellow citizens, why do y turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth, and take so little care of your children to whom one day you must relinquish it all?"

## Kitchen Attack

"A spokesman at the Environmental Protection Agency says," according to the editors of the Richmond News Leader, that the EPA soon will announce noise standards for home appliances. So don't be surprised if one day in the near future a little man appears at your door and says he is there to test the noise level of your

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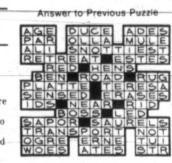
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spermatozoa. DEAR READER -HHHuuummm. It's just a good English word meaning the inability to be penetrated or pierced. I presume you were reading about the sperm cells penetrating the ovum. This is the process of fertilization, the essential step in causing pregnancy.



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CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS — Pampa's first cross country team ever, under the direction of athletic director Ed Lehnick, will compete in the first meet of the season Saturday at Ross Rogers team are (left to right), David Putnam, Barry Lemons, David Kitchens, Rick Hayes, Barry Sims and Clinton Henry. Not pictured is Noel

# (Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Groom, Lefors To Meet For 1-B Title, Highlights Area Schoolboy Grid Action

Lefors, although undefeated and playing a 5-3 team, will find itself in the underdog role as the Pirates host eighth - ranked Groom in both teams' final game of the regular season in what will decide District 1-B's championship, highlighting a list of six area schoolboy football games Friday night.

Both teams are undefeated (2-0) in 1-B and the winner will advance to the bi-district playoff against either fifth ranked Matador (8-0 overall and 7-0 in 2-B) or Meadow (7-1 and 6-1). Matador will clinch the 2-B title Friday night, should the Matadors defeat visiting

Tiger head coach Don Sessom and Leonard Tolbert of Lefors both anticipate a defensive game involving teams pretty much balanced offensively between running and passing.

"We're just going to have to stop their offense. They have a real good offense - good passing, good running," said Sessom, whose Tigers are a touchdown favorite (Pampa News prediction) going into the

The Pirates will start Bobby Dunn at quarterback as regular Randy Klein is lost for the season because of an appendectomy Dunn completed five of nine passes last week as Lefors blanked

Texline, 34-0. Dunn's primary receiver is

split end Dwight Keith. In the backfield with Dunn will be two of the best Class B

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High individual series - Faye Rowe

- Barney Sawyer and Robert Gifford Both are also defensive standouts at the linebacker

Groom also has a talented backfield with quarterback Randy Sustaire and running backs Tim Britten and Stan Britten. "The thing that scares us about Groom is the overall strength — if you set up to stop one thing, they do something else." said Tolbert, who added, "I feel like it'll be a defensive game, but it could bust wide.

open - anything can happen." Jimmy Keel, Groom's regular tight end and defensive right end, is lost for the season with a broken leg sustained last week in the 38-6 win over

Other area games Friday include Perryton at Dumas. Canadian at Sunray, McLean at Wheeler, Sanford - Fritch at White Deer and Goree at

(5-3 and 2-0) moved one step closer to the 1-AAA crown in edging Canyon, 20-17 last week. Quarterback Jim Dear, end Russ Elledge, center David Johnson and guard Rob McGarrough give the Rangers a dangerous offensive attack.

Dumas (3-5 and 1-1) needs a win to stay alive in district play. Bill Spann has much talent to work with offensively and defensively such as end Wayne Laughry, quarterback Eddie Troutman and defensive lineman Phil Bonsal

Perryton needs this win and should get it - Rangers by

Canadian at Sunray Jack Hawthorne's Wildcats (6-1-1 and 2-1), although virtually out of contention in 1-A, played like a state champion and shelled Sanford -Fritch, 60-33 Friday, racking up 543 total yards. Bob Dickinson. Canadian's fullback, scored three touchdowns and a two -

point conversion and rushed 14 times for 128 yards to lead the Sunray (4-3-1 and 2-1) lost to Stinnett, 40-20 and needs a win, like Canadian, to stay close to the Rattlers, who finish, with Gruver and White Deer. Quarterback - defensive back Ronnie Jones is one of the best two - way players in Class A in

the area. The Wildcats aren't giving up as long as they have a shot at the title - Canadian by 15.

McLean at Wheeler McLean (3-5 and 2-3) held powerful Clarendon to a 7-0 halftime lead last week as the Bronchos erupted for 21 points in the second half and won 28-0. Bill Nitcholas' Tigers were hurt in the game by a knee and ankle injury to star halfback Gary Griffin, who is lost for the season. Bobby Crockett led Tiger rushers with 61 yards and

since Griffin is out. Upset-minded Wheeler (3-5 and 2-2-1) couldn't overcome a 21-7 deficit last week against tough Claude and lost 21-14 to the Mustangs. Wheeler's top players include tailback Lewis Britt. quarterback Mark

# **Bowling Results**

High team series - Cole Decorators (2137)

High individual game — Bob Baker (213) High individual series — Gene Hansen LADIES DOUBLES
First place team — Team No. 5
Second place team — Southwell Supply
High team game — Pampa Glass &
Paint (455)
High team series — Team No. 5 (1278)
High individual game — Faye Rowe
(243)

running backs in the Panhandle Bateman and guard Dale for Larry Anthony's Bucks to

Wheeler by seven.

Sanford-Fritch at White Deer The Eagles (6-2 and 1-2) have lost two straight, to Stinnett and Canadian, but are still one of the most talented Class A teams in the Panhandle. Quarterback Zane Ross is more than adequate as a run - throw threat and running back Mike Wofford heads a strong rushing offense.

Inexperience and mistakes have cost the Bucks (2-6 and 1-2) six losses this year. however. White Deer played one of its best games of the season last week in downing Gruver, 7-0. The Bucks rolled up 261 yards on the ground as Danny Joe Stephenson and next season, there's no double Denny Moss gained 103 and 100 yards respectively

White Deer's picking up experience every game, but the. Eagles should have too much handle - Sanford - Fritch by 15. Goree at Miami

Defending state eight-man champ and undefeated this season, Goree (6-0 and 3-0) features the state's best eight man quarterback in Steve Skelton and running back -Johnny Urbanczyk Orville Shook's Miami

Warriors (2-4 and 1-1) are another team that has suffered from inexperience this year. Miami has given up 169 points in six games as lack of defense has been the biggest shortcoming. Miami is led by running back Don Ed Howard and freshman quarterback Kirk Flowers.

The Warriors will be tough about it. But they've experienced their share of problems this year and Goree will be their biggest - Goree by

# Perryton at Dumas Don Beck's Perryton Rangers Pampa, Palo Duro In Homecoming Tilt

Pampa's Harvesters have been seeing their share of explosive backfields in recent games and Friday night's clash will be no exception.

The Harvesters, on the throes of a three game losing streak. will try to stop a backfield averaging over four yards a carry and the team that dealt Pampa a 35-14 defeat last season as Pampa hosts the Palo Duro Dons at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium.

The game could be termed as 'crucial' for the Harvesters. who are 2-6, for an important reason - it's Homecoming

Palo Duro, 3-AAAA champion in 1972, has thus far experienced a season of extreme frustration as the Dons have won only twice, while losing five and tying once. Palo Duro, like Pampa, has not won in three games - losing to Tascosa. 28-7; Borger, 13-12, and tying

Amarillo High, 13-13. Doug James' Dons, 7-4 last year, "have," says Pampa coach Buddy Williams, "real good players, probably as good as any players in the district. But they've suffered misfortune this year

Why the bad season? The Dons, like Pampa, have been hurt by inexperience - no starters and only six lettermen returned off last year's squad. However, Palo Duro, like

Pampa, is not without talent. Halfback Rodney Towner. who has rushed 94 times for 543 yards and six touchdowns, leads the Don running attack. In last week's tie. Towner gained 109 yards on 15 carries including a 93-yard touchdown run.

Terry Bradley, the other Don halfback, scored last week on a now heads the running attack one - yard run. Bradley has carried 66 times on the year for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Fullback Mike Douglas is the third Don running back, and has gained 201 yards on 38 attempts with no running back.

Perhaps the Dons' major weakness offensively is the lack of a passing attack. Quarterback Robert Douglas. who has quite often found himself sacked attempting to pass this year, has completed 21 of 57 passes for 301 yards and no touchdowns. Douglas has been intercepted five times.

Right tackle David Macon, 210, is Palo Duro's offensive line leader. Defensive tackle Robert Lewis, 188, heads the defensive

Williams has indicated he will start the same offensive and defensive teams that started in last week's 20-8 loss to Borger. Out for the season with

injuries will be tailback Joe Curtis, guards Keith Mitchell and Joe Holt, center David Hampton and linebacker David Smith. Curtis, who is missing his second straight game with an ankle and shoulder injury. had been Pampa's leading rusher this season.

Junior Tim Thornburg will start at halfback in place of Curtis. Thornburg, although not gaining a lot of yards (50 and 43), has led Pampa's running attack the last two games.

In the backfield with Thornburg will be quarterback Chuck Quarles, slotback Steve Mathis and fullback Jack King.

Other offensive starters Friday will be split end Howie Lewis, left and right tackles Dane Rasmussen and Bill Cox. tight end Tony Frogge. left and right guards Ronnie Minnick and Joe Graves and center Roy

Defensive starters will be left and right ends Thornburg and Nipp, left and right tackles Ron Willett and Rasmussen. linebackers Lemons and Coy Free, cornerbacks John Thomas and Rick Smith and safeties Quarles and Rick Leverich, who is also expected to see a great deal of action at



# Rich Southern Open Starts Today With Greats Missing From Field

after the richest prize in their be resolved. NBA ROUNDUP

# **Bucks Belt Lakers**

By United Press International game with a 28.5 scoring It was a night the Los Angeles Lakers would rather forget.

The Milwaukee Bucks took advantage of several Laker shortcomings Wednesday night and cruised to an easy 109-92 victory over Los Angeles.

Elmore Smith, Wilt Chamberlain's replacement at center this season, never really was in the battle of seven-footers against the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Smith, who suffered a broken cheekbone last week, saw limited action and scored only seven points and had eight

rebounds. Smith's subpar performance allowed Jabbar to score 22 points and grab 22 rebounds as the Bucks took an early lead and gradually pulled away. The Lakers also were hurt by the absence of Jerry West, who had a strained stomach muscle, and the ineffectiveness of Gail Goodrich.

Goodrich, who entered the

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - history today, the question of

As the touring pros set chase "responsibility" still remains to

average, scored only four points, two of those on a goaltending call. Bobby Dandridge added 14 for Milwaukee while Happy

Hairston was high man for Los Angeles with 19. In other National Basketball Association action, the Capital Bullets beat the Houston Rockets, 111-97, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Phoenix Suns, 122-115, and the

Dolphins differ from fish in that they must come up for air often, while fish breathe under water.

Seattle SuperSonics

overwhelmed the Buffalo

Braves, 130-113.

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responsibility refers to the obligation the pro golfers owe the people who will have put up \$8.6 million for the 47 PGA tour events on this year's calendar

For example, the World Open golf championship, which started its two-week run over the No. 2 and No. 4 courses at Pinehurst today, is offering a total purse of \$500,000 with the winner's share standing at \$100,000. Both figures represent new highs, yet for varying reasons five top stars-Jack Nicklaus, Lee Frevino, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Mille and Dave Hill-are missing from the field of 240.

"I find it hard to believe that some of the biggest names don't support the biggest money tournament," said Bob Murphy. who along with Beman is a top contender to take home a lot of loot. "If I were putting up \$500,000 for a tournament, I'd figure that every pro golfer who could put on his shoes would shoot for it.

"But I also feel these guys are

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being unfairly criticized for not playing just because there's big money here. If you come down to it. it's just another golf tournament with a different format. We should have the right to pick and choose where

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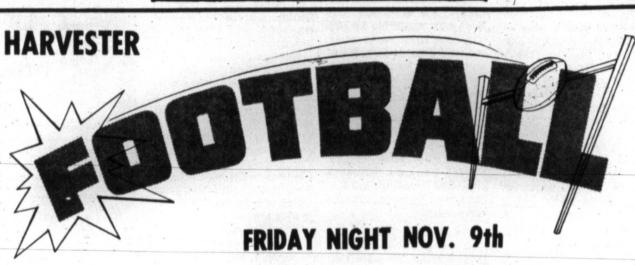
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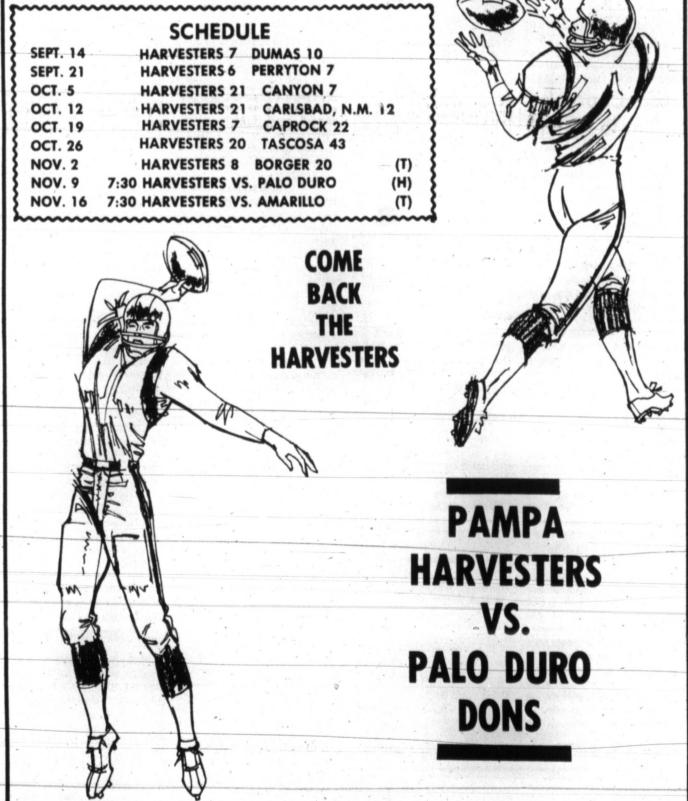
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we want to play. Even with those missing. there is still an exceptional international field competing here, and there is a good chance that the top money will go outside the United States. There are 44 foreign entries, including Australia's Bruce Crampton. currently the second leading money winner on the tour with \$273,351, and South Africa's Gary Player, always a threat and a man who has been playing well lately.

With the tournament being played this late in the year, cold and windy weather is a definite possibility and Player predicted that "the scores are going to be quite bad. But I've been playing well and I'm feeling confident.

Both the No. 2 and 4 courses which will be used for the first four rounds, play to par 71, but No. 4 appears to be tougher. In the Joe DiMaggio World Celebrity Pro-Am on Wednesday, no one was able to break par on No. 4 and only Jim Jamieson could equal it.





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University's young basketball team opens its season tonight in the WTSU Field House against a rugged Brazilian National basketball.team.

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The game is part of a nine game tour by the Brazilian team to repay a tour made to that country this summer by an all - star group from the Missouri Valley Conference.

The MVC all-stars won eight of nine games against Brazilian teams, but were not playing a team made up of all - stars. The team which Brazil is bringing to the United States is said to compare with the same team which placed third in the 1972 Olympic Games and won the Pan American Games last year.

The MVC-Brazilian exchange is the second phase of the Partners of the Americas Inter-American Sports Exchange. which is now in its second year The initial phase, which got under way during the summer of 1972, resulted in 19 U.S. basketball coaches traveling into Latin America to conduct clinics and work with Latin American teams.

Brazil's group of experienced players will be facing the young team of new Buffalo coach Ron Ekker. Only two starters are listed among the five lettermen returning from last year's WTSU club which won nine and lost 17.

Heading the group of Buffalo returnees are 6-8 Reginald Ramey and 6-7 Hector Rodriguez. Ramey scored 16.5 points per game last year and averaged 10.5 rebounds.

Rodriguez, who played for the MVC all - stars this summer on their tour of Brazil, scored 7.7 points and averaged 7.7 rebounds for the Buffs in 1972-73

The remaining three lettermen - center Garry Francis, forward Rob Graham and guard Jay Benn - saw only limited playing time last year.

Ekker will depend strongly on four junior college transfers and three freshmen this season. The junior college transfers are 6-4 Joe Cosey, 6-7 Dana Albright, 6-2 Howard Taylor and 6-8 Dallas Smith.

#### Junior Varsity Hosts Caprock In Tenth Game

Pampa's Shockers, coming off an important 10-8 win over Amarillo Tascosa last week, play host to Amarillo Caprock at 7 p.m. today at Shocker Field in Pampa's next to last game of the 1973 season.

Last week's win brought the Shockers' record to 5-3-1.

All four Pampa Junior High teams will also be in action today. The Blue and Red freshman teams will play at Borger and Dumas. respectively, while the Red eighth travels to Canyon. The Blue eighth will be at home at 4 p.m. against Borger North at Pampa Junior High Field.

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been impressive in early drills are 6-6 Jim Conner, 6-1 Mark

Mayberry and 6-4 Bob Miller The Buff coach will pick his starters later in the week. The Buffs have worked out only three weeks and won't open their regular season until Dec. 1 against Central Oklahoma State

University. Today's game is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. and it will be the only one of West Texas State's 16 home games to be played in Canyon The remaining 15 games will be played in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum.

The game with Brazil is not counted on any season ticket package. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The seats will not be reserved and will be on a first - come, first -

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
OTHO S. NENVILLE
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned have been appointed
Independent Executors of the Estate of
otho S. Henville, Deceased, and that the
undersigned qualified as such independent
Executors on October 29, 1972, and that
such appointments as independent
Executors were made by the County Court
of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against said
Estate are hereby required to present
same to us within the time prescribed by
law. The Post Office address is June
Allen, 725 Bradley Street, Pampa, Texas
79065.

VIRGIL HENVILLE
JUNE ALLEN
725 Bradley Street
Pampa, Texas 79055
Independent Executors
of the Extate of
Otho 5 Henville
Deceased

November 8, 1973

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF H.H. KEAHEY DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of H.H. Keahey were issued on November 5, 1873. in Cause No. 4339 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

EUNICE KEAHEY The residence of such Executrix is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: Route 2, Box 16 White Deer, Texas 79097

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 5th day of November, 1973.

EUNICE KEAHEY Independent Executrix

November 8, 1973

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
TWILA DAUGHERTY
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original
letters testamentary upon the Estate of
TWILA DAUGHERTY. Deceased, were
granted to me. the undersigned on the 22nd
day of August. 1973. by the County Court of
Gray County. Texas. All persons having
claims against said estate are hereby
required to present the same to me within
the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is in care of P.O.
Box 317. Pampa. Texas. 79665.
FRANK DAUGHERTY
Independent Executor

dependent Executor of the Estate of Twila Daugherty Deceased

November 8, 1973

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memor ials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 3 Personal

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and

Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime. ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Su day 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639

S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

5 Special Notices SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. November 12, Master Masons Exam. November 13, EA degree. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, November 8th and Friday November 9th study and practice 7:30 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE: Only Dry cleaning shop in growing progressive town. Booker Cleaners, Booker, Texas

806-658-4411. 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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co., 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704. ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan 669-9747 or 669-2648.

CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell

14J General Repair WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

> E SAN ASSAN **NEW HOMES** Houses With Everything

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LIGHT HAULING, Odd jobs Reasonable rates. Call 669-6677. 14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903 PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free esti

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GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-64 HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

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14Y—Upholstering

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HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 19 Situations Wanted

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21 Help Wanted

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POSITIONS ARE now open for LVN's and nurses aids at Worley Hospital, Pampa, Texas. Please contact Mrs. Russell, director o nurses at 669-3341 or 665-1113 after 5

free meals and lodging, medical and dental. 30 days paid vacation a year. Starting \$326.10 a month, with adancement. Call Navy Information. EXPERIENCED SCHOOL custo-

dian needed. \$2.60 per hour plus time and half for over 40 hours Contact Sunray, Texas. 948-4411

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OF PACE?

Asst. Dog Warden General Laborers \$410-\$495 \$540-\$572 Heavy Equip. Operator ... \$540-\$572 Employee Benefits: Two weeks paid vacation, sick leave, retirement benefits, hospitalization and life insurance, salary increases, paid holi-

days, security. For an appointment call the Personnel Department, City Hall, 665-8481.

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ton, Mass. 02401. WANTED: Experienced, steady and

BUTCHERS needed, prefer experi-ence, but will train. Salary based on

Pampa. EXPERIENCED WELDERS, as

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waitress, kitchen help. Please apply in person. Jim's Steak House. RETIRED MAN to work 3 to 4 hours a day. Apply in person, Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 811 W.

necessary. Phone 665-2911 for appointment. Minute Mart No. 6, 304 East 17th.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIM-TIMATES J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

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76 Farm Animals

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SEE the big furniture showroom the old B&R furniture building.

105 S. Cuyler **JOHNSON** HOME FURNISHINGS

CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpe 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132 MAHOGANY stereo cabinets \$30. Grundig hifi console \$10. Built-in oven \$20. Kenmore washer \$15, re-pairable. 1825 Christine Street.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis. CAKES: By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthday, or special occa-sions, 665-2163 or 665-2168.

**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 Com-

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330 CASE wire hay bailer. Tilt bed tractor trailer - Rabbit cages.

FRONT YARD Sale: Thursday and

Friday, 1149 Neel Road, Clothes, shoes and odds and ends. GARAGE SALE: 1033 S. Faulkner. Friday only.

CHEST OF drawers, carpet, TV, record player, bicycle, sewing machine, heater, baby items. 304 W.

665-2338

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JACK H. Osborne Cattle Company. All weights, choice light weight wheat pasture calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

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FOR RENT: furnished 2 Bedroom house Call 665-8375. 98 Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM house. Fully carpeted:

3 BEDROOM on Bowers City Road. No dogs. Call 665-2031. 102 Business Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at

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Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504 Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535

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Fits Your Budget

If you want to do some work and

Close to Schools and low interest rate on assumption. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, large

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This neat 3 Bedroom home on N Dwight is only a stones throw Marge Followell from the Hike and Bike Trail Judi Medley Large living room, some nice panelling, some carpet, large Al Schneide

utility room, central heat, a Mardelle Hunter tached garage. This home has Velma Lewter Marilyn Keagy 669-2375 Francis Threat Bonny Walker

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1807 Dogwood: The interior de

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kitchen with lots of cabinets, din-

ing area, refrigerated air, double

Large storage building at back of lot. Nice fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 402.

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Owner will put on new roof for the
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fix one up, it will pay you to check out this 2 Bedroom at 1004 E. Jor-dan. Can be bought at a reasona-

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120 Autos For Sale

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

1967 DODGE Dart 4 door, 6 cylinder Automatic transmission \$395. C.C Mead Used Cars, 313 E. Brown.

FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge

pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge

121 Trucks for Sale 1972 CHEVROLET % loaded \$3195. 1964 Ford % V8. 4 speed, \$595. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES

SHARP'S HONDA SALES

1970 HIGH performance Honda CL 100. Excellent condition. See at 2209 Evergreen or call 665-2516.

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MONTGOMERY WARD OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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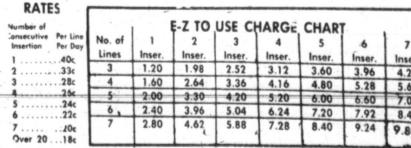
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110 Out-Of-Town Property

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TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor

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Only .......1088

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