President Asks Labor Cooperation In Striving For Prosperity

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - acknowledged "we will have an AFL-CIO convention that has heaped ridicule on his economic policies, asked organized labor's cooperation today in striving for

prosperity in peacetime. In his prepared text, Nixon did not mention the union federation's vote Thursday to sharply limit its participation on the administration's Pay Board—a target of oratorical sarcasm by AFL-C10 President George Meany.

Although Nixon

President Nixon, going before disagreements on the direction of Phase 2" of his anti-inflation program, he said. "There are mechanisms established to resolve those disagreements.

Said Nixon:

"If we work together to resolve these disagreements, we can have what this nation has not seen for 15 years-prosperity in peacetime. I am confident that we can achieve it together. I ask you to join together with us in the effort to

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achieve it, and I pledge to you that we will come out of this phase of the new economic program into a period of sustained prosperity that will repay many times over any immediate sacrifices that any

Nixon devoted the bulk of his text to a review of what he termed the administration's positive record of achievement on behalf of American

segment of the American

work force is called upon to

After citing a variety of new For those who have

laws he has signed that cover such areas as unemployment compensation and on-thejob safety, the President said:

They demonstrate that we have more in common in terms of goals for the American working man than we have in conflict.

Nixon argued that Phase 1 of his economic program, and notably the just-expired wageprice freeze, was a success. He said

The only thing that went up during the freeze was jobs.

maintained that the freeze with previous demands by was intended as a plum to many labor leaders to business, let me point out that corporate profits declined during the freeze.'

At one point, Nixon took an indirect poke at Meany, who had been vocal during the past year in calling for federal wage-price controls. Said the President:

The freeze was not directed against labor; it did not affect labor alone, it affected all segments of the economy and it was an action which was in perfect harmony establish wage-price con-

AFL-CIO convention delegates shouted approval Thursday of a resolution that said. "The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat of administration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster."

Nixon took quite a different view, saying:

The new economic program has demonstrated its

for all Americans. The past record of the Nixon administration on behalf of labor reflects a sincere concern for the best interests of labor-not because such a record is politically useful, but because whatever serves the best interests of labor serves the best interests of America

and ... it is absolutely essential

to the progress and well being

of this nation in the last third

promise of economic progress

of this century. He went on: "With these credentials, I

organized labor. I am asking the support of the AFL-CIO for the critical second phase of this effort to restore economic stability to this nation.

The convention delegates authorized Meany and two other federation members to stay on the federal Pay Board only as long as they have "a reasonable hope" of winning their wage demand, but to refuse to cooperate with board

WEATHER

Fair and warm this afternoon through Saturday. High this afternoon mid-50's. Low tonight near 30's. High Saturday mid-60's. Northerly

winds 15-20 mph.



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Foreign Aid Fate Uncertain

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional efforts to revive foreign aid headed into a HouseSenate compromise conference today. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts the going will be "awfully tough.

The House resurrected its original \$3.4-billion bill Thursday, the one the Senate defeated Oct. 29, and sent it straight into conference against the Senate's new \$2.67-billion bills.

But conferees were more worried about policy differences, including Mansfield's six-month Indochina war deadline and Senate revision of basic foreign-aid concepts than the difference in money

There will be a lot of stubborn people on both sides. Mansfield said

The conferees scheduled their first meeting for late this atternoon, just before the House begins a Thanksgiving recess which will end Nov. 29.

Congress restored interim funding Thursday for defense. foreign aid, the District of Columbia and antipoverty programs whose spending authority expired last Monday as a result of House-Senate maneuvering over foreign aid

The programs were extended through Dec. 8 on a temporary basis while their regular appropriations are passed but there were doubts Congress could hammer out foreign aid's revival by then.

Mansfield's six-month war deadline, approved four times by the Senate but rejected by the House, is only one of the tough differences between the House and Senate foreignaid bills

The Senate also split the program into separate military and economic aid programs, channeling much of the economic aid through international organizations.

The \$3.4 billion bill passed by the House by 200-192 vote Aug. 3 and then defeated by the Senate was resurrected Thursday with a rare parliamentary resolution that simply took it off the shelf and

classes at a public school and

property through the night.

officers took a drunk man into

custody a few minutes earlier

ABILENE, Tex Negroes staged a protest (AP)—Gangs of Negro youths march on the city hall next disrupted adult education day, accusing Sanders of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle

in two Texas feedlots were

under a quarantine today

after discovery of the growth

The Department of

Agriculture said Thursday the

DES traces were found at

slaughter plants at the

Parmer County Cattle Co. In

Bovina and at the Lubbock

Feedlots at Lubbock. Cattle

were ordered withheld from

slaughter will continue until

the two firms demonstrate

that their withdrawal feed no

longer contains DES," a

The agriculture department

gave no estimate of the

brutality and demanding his

department spokesman said.

Withholding of cattle from

slaughter for 48 hours.

hormone DES in feed.

looted a department store dismissal Thursday night, police re-Police estimated 35 to 40 black youths invaded Officers said four persons formerly all Negro Woodson suffered minor injuries. High School and interrupting They said a white woman. adult classes. They reported

40, told them she was four of about 130 persons in the kidnaped at gunpoint from a building were injured slightly. A short time later, officers south side laundromat but escaped unharmed. She was said, about 20 Negro youths quoted as saying her captor dashed through the G. C. Murstopped his car about three phy Co. department store in a finiles north of town and they downtown mall. A store scuffled before he was executive told police about frightened away by the lights \$1,200 in merchandise was

of an approaching automobile: stolen in the raid. Police said several business Minor instances of vandalism were reported men advised they had armed themselves to guard their elsewhere in Abilene, but police Capt. E. L. O'Dell said, Trouble began after Sgt. "I feel these were more or less isolated incidents and not Marvin Sanders arrested a organized attempts at Negro youth Sunday outside a night club where he and other

sabotage. Officials had counted minor injuries to 11 pupils

did not know Negro Youths Disrupt Classes

VICTORY IS A '57 CHEVY - Symbolic of it, anyway! Members of the

Distributive Education Clubs of America, Pampa chapter, will have

this vehicle dubbed "Henry the Hereford" as a proxy for the

Whitefaces at the Pep Rally atCoronado Center tonight. Football fans

who care to take a whack at the Harvesters' bi-district opponents vicariously can buy three blows of a sledge hammer for fifty cents.

DECA members preparing the hulk for the rally are Bobby Ebenkamp

breaking out rear window; Tommy Foran smashing windshield; Dick

Wilkerson has already cleared out the door glass and, behind him.

Lynn Hogan is finishing off the rear pane. All glass had to be removed

Withheld Due To DES

The chemical DES o4

diethylstilbestrol.has been

shown to cause some forms of

cancer. It has been used for

years as a booster for adding

weight more rapidly to cattle

Officials said the Food and

Drug Administration

discovered DES in the feed on

Tuesday. A USDA order

requiring the cattle to be held

at packing houses went out on

Asked why public disclosure

was delayed until Thursday, a

spokesman for the Consumer

and Marketing Service said he

the same day, officials said.

so fans would not be cut by flying fragments at the "bash" tonight.

Cattle For Slaughter

And Loot Store In Abilene

involved about 50 white and

Negro youths in the Abilene

High School cafeteria.

Teachers said they didn't know what started the fracas. Administrators disclosed that 458 of the 2,000 pupils in the high school were absent at. the start of classes next

Authorities said rumors of impending trouble, described by Principal David Kennamer as unfounded, caused parents to take several children home Thursday from Lincoln Junior

After a school board meeting Thursday night, board president Bill Wright. Supt. A. E. Wells and Abilene High Principal Escoe Webb issued this statement

'The Abilene public schools wish to reiterate that they will not tolerate violence or intimdation in any form within the system, and those persons initiating such action will be

the maximum extent allowed

by state law and school board

plants are taken off DES feed

two days or so before

slaughter in compliance with

The FDA said the levels of

DES found in the withdrawal

rations were far below the

usual amounts in regular feed.

pected to be effective next

month, will require a seven-

day withdrawal period or

certification DES has not been

Legislation also has been in-

troduced in Congress to ban

DES completely from animal

New federal regulations, ex-

existing voluntary rules.

Mayor J. C. Hunter said earlier Thursday that Sgt. Sanders, who has been given leave with pay, will remain off police duty pending a probe of the brutality accusations by the city's civil service

Officials estimated 50 to 75 Negroes appeared at the city hall for a renewed protest over Sanders during an afternoon city council meeting. Their spokesmen talked informally with the councilmen for an hour and a half

Hunter told the spokesmen that the council does not function as an investigative body it would forward any information it received to the

Former Pampa Girl Slain In Texas City

15-year-old Maria Johnson, home of Miss Johnson. They one of the two teenage girls were last seen by Miss slain in an execution style Johnson's parents Monday killing in Texas City was a morning when the parents left former Pampa resident.

Miss Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson Johnson formerly was assistant manager of Zale's downtown jewelry store here. The Johnsons moved from Pampa in 1966.

While in Pampa the girl attended Travis elementary school. She was a pupil at Ball High School in Galveston.

Johnson is the owner of a jewelry store in Galveston where the family now resides. Funeral services for the Johnson girl will be held

In Texas City today, area law enforcement officers worked together in reconstructing the last day's a tivities of Miss Johnson and her companion. Debbie Ackerman, 15, also of Galveston, whose bodies were found yesterday in a bayou just north of there.

The Johnson girl's body. stripped below the waist, was found floating Wednesday in Turner's Bayou. Police said she had been shot with a 38-caliber pistol - once in the head and once in the neck.

The Ackerman girl had been reported missing with her and a body tentatively identified as Miss Ackerman was found Thursday in the bayou near where Miss Johnson's body was located.

The body, also naked from the waist down, had bullet holes in the chin and back. Her hands and feet were tied with shoe laces. Miss Johnson's limbs had

been bound with fishing line. We're trying to determine their activities that day (Mon-

day)." said Texas City Police Chief Rankin Dewalt Dewalt said the pair had

Pollution Crisis In South Eased

Meantime. DES residues BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) continue to show up in The air pollution crisis was government laboratory eased somewhat in this industrial center Thursday by changing weather patterns. and several of 23 major industries complied with a federal' court order to shut down their operations.

There were reports from three firms on the extent of their shutdowns. Though there was no word from other industries, federal and local officials said there were indications that all 23 were making attempts to comply with the court order, which ordered operations shut down as far as possible without harming machinery

A spokesman at American Cast Iron Pipe said numerous operations were closed down and some 2,000 employes sent home after the court order was received.

Another firm, Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp., said it had suspended all manufacturing operations at its North Birmingham plant

At U.S. Steel Corp., a spokesman said all operations that might contribute to particulate pollution were haled and the huge blast furnaces and open hearths were running at 30 per cent of capacity to keep minimum heat buildups necessary to maintain the equipment.

man who said he was going to rape her. Miss White told officers she accepted a ride from a man on

The girls attended Ball High School, but Monday was a holiday, Dewalt said, and they were last seen downtown around noon

A woman said she saw two girls who matched the missing girls' description getting into a pickup truck Monday with a

man on the beachfront. Leslie White, 19, of Houston is recovering from injuries she received Monday when

she tried to get away from a

threatened to rape her and as he drove around looking for a place to stop, she leaped from the moving truck.

the beachfront in a pickup truck. She said the man

Galveston police said they are sharing information with Texas City investigators and cooperating in the case.

The body of Brenda Jones, 14, was found last summer in Galveston Bay. The strangled girl was nude

County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Bucklin said it appeared that Miss Ackerman

similiarities, however.

and the Jones case." Dewalt

said. "I understand there are

and Miss Johnson were kneeling when shot. He said Miss Ackerman was killed first then dumped into the bayou.

He said he was unable to determine immediately if either had been raped.

Police said they found an open cattlegate leading to the death scene, a pair of gloves and spent .38 shell casings.

The increase was about half

the average month-to-month

increase that prevailed before

the price freeze began Aug. 15.

It compares with a three-

tenths of one per cent increase

in August and a two-tenths of

one per cent increase in

The October increase puts

the Bureau of Labor Statistics'

Consumer Price Index 3.8 per

cent above a year ago, the

smallest 12-month change in

While prices crept upward

despite the freeze, the Labor

Department also said that

more than 312 years.

September.

tomorrow in Plainview, where the girl's parents formerly October Living Costs Up

"I don't know if there is any

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tenths of one per cent last prices for 1972 automobiles. that the cost of living rose two-

government reported today month despite the price freeze, as a result of higher

Senate Debating

Campaign Funds WASHINGTON (AP) -With Republicans resisting a quick vote, the Senate is struggling through a partisan debate over using federal funds to finance presidential

delay President Nixon's taxcut bill indefinitely. In a key test Thursday, Democrats indicated they may have the votes to tack the campaign-fund provision onto the tax bill. By a 49-46 vote, they turned back a Republican

campaigns. The fight could

effort to kill the amendment. All 49 no votes were cast by Democrats: three Democrats joined the Republicans in

favoring the move. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Republican spokesman on the tax bill, said he's still hoping for a quick vote. But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it appears the

battle will go into next week. Mansfield attempted to get agreement for a vote on the campaign provision by 5 p.m. today, which would have required unanimous consent. Several Republicans shouted objections.

After Thursday's initial test.

Republicans made several attempts to hamstring or revise the plan. They lost. Mansfield accused the GOP of filibustering. and Republican Leader Hugh Scott promptly denied it.

"I would not be surprised if the Democrats bull it through because they smell the sweet, green odor of money." Scott

With the presidential election less than a year away. Democrats are \$9.3 million in debt. The Republican party is wellheeled.

Democrats could be expected to use the \$20.4 million the plan could provide next year if it becomes law. But Republicans said flatly their party would not use the government money in the 1972 campaign.

They called it a "slush fund," a "raid on the Treasury" and "a shakedown of the taxpayer.

Democrats responded that the reason the Republicans wouldn't use the fund is that Nixon would rather rely on private financing because he will then have \$40 million to \$50 million available.

So, Judge Cain and the Gray

average weekly earnings for private, nonfarm jobs declined two pennies to \$129.11 The increase in prices for October was slightly more than usual for this time of year. After taking seasonal

factors into account, the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured the price rise at an adjusted one-tenth of one per cent increase. It said this was the smallest seasonally adjusted rise since April 1967. The unadjusted figures

showed that food prices declined in October by twotenths of one per cent while cost of housing rose threetenths of one per cent, apparel went up eight-tenths of one per cent and transportation rose seven-tenths of one per cent.

The price of new cars went up 3.7 per cent in October because of smaller discounts offered by dealers on 1972 model cars, the BLS said.

McLeanAmbulance May Be Suspended

residents of the south portion of Gray County may be without ambulance service after Dec. 31, but Gray County to provide the emergency Judge Don Cain is optimistic service. However, the judge about the situation. stated unofficially in answer Gray is one of four to a recent query that it Panhandle counties put on

The city of McLean and

appeared that other avenues notice yesterday by four area may have to be explored. funeral homes that emergency ambulance Therefore, Lamb's move, service would be discontinued along with the operators in at the end of the year. Clarendon, Memphis and Judge Cain said the move Wellington, did not come did not take county officials unexpectedly. By the same

entirely by surprise for the token, it did not catch Gray operator of Lamb Funeral County officials facing the Home. McLean had expressed proverbial blank wall. a desire to get out of the While none of the alternate ambulance business earlier in details were at a stage for the year. Lamb, along with the public announcement, Judge other operators involved. Cain and the commissioners cited rising costs to provide are moving with priority the service, as their reason. dispatch to stave off a gap in None felt it fair to add to the ambulance service for south cost of the other services they Gray residents at the close of provide to subsidize the loss in ambulance operation.

United Fund Now County commissioners court Totals \$91,750 had been seeking a compromise arrangement Pampa's 1971 United Fund whereby Lamb could continue total reached \$91,750 today. 97

per cent of the \$94,250 goal. Verl Hagaman, campaign chairman, said he was optimistic the goal will be reached soon. He added that it is

important solicitors complete their contacts and turn in reports to Fund headquarters.

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wrongdoing by public officials

and more than it will demon-

strate honesty and integrity."

He called for an ethics law

that requires a legislator who

is a lawyer to list his clients in

a financial statement. He said

such legislators also should be

required to tell why they are

The present law requires

only the listing of "sources of

income." he said. A lawyer-

legislator does not have to tell

who his clients are, how much

they pay him in fees or for

what purpose he represents

Bullock predicted Gov.

Board should not be misread

to mean Smith won't run

In predicting a 1972 victory

for the governor, Bullock

pointed out Smith has won at

predictions that he would lose.

2 Men Escape

While Waiting

HOUSTON (AP) -

Authorities searched today for

two men who escaped from

the Harris County courthouse

while awaiting trial on murder

Ronald W. Mitchell and

Willie E. Ratliff, both 20, fled

late Thursday after

overpowering bailiff G. V.

Miller said the two men

jumped him and beat him as

cell at the end of a day of ques-

"I opened the door and got

them on the inside (of the

cell)". Miller said. "I don't

He said they took his gun

and keys but left those outside

the cell. Miller was locked in

Sheriff's deputies searched

the courthouse and

surrounding areas but found

no trace of the two.

the cell.

know which one hit me first."

tioning prospective jurors.

Court Trial

them. Bullock said

enforceable

again, he said.

representing the clients.

Bullock said

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith has agreed to open the upcoming special legislative session to adoption of a workable ethics code. Texas Secretary of State Bob Bullock said Thursday

He told the San Antonio Breakfast Club that the new ethics code passed in the 1971 legislature has "substantive and administrative" failings which render it in many ways

"It will not instantly reveal

2nd Lost Car Found

The second car was stolen from in front of a Pampa lounge within the week but the 1961 vehicle taken last night was recovered minutes after it was taken, according to the police report.

Sammie Whatley, 1113 S. Clark reported his auto missing. Pampa officers put out the bulletin and one patrolman reported the whereabouts of the missing unit. He had stopped it. arrested the driver for intoxication and had taken him in for booking.

Whatley declined to press car theft charges in the

Bank Charged With Sex Discrimination

DALLAS (AP) - A Terrell bank which refused to hire a woman because she had illegitimate children was guilty of sex discrimination, U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes held Thursday.

She ruled also that the American National Bank exercised racial discrimination in the case:

Judge Hughes gave her decision in a suit by Phyllis A. Davis, 24, a Negro, ordering the bank to change its recruitment policy so that it does not discriminate against

Testimony showed Miss Davis, now married, is the mother of three illegitimate

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 am Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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Aug	31 77	31 80	31 85	31 77	31 8
Oct	31 30	31 30	31.35	31 30	31.3
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	Electri				26.4
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2 Abductions San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Authorities investigated two separate abduction reports today, including one in which a teenage girl was missing after a group of men assaulted her beside a river near here.

The other case involved a Corpus Christi woman whose male companion said a motorist forced him out of a car and sped away with her.

Divers were ordered to search the Medina River southwest of here for a girl, 17, whose older sister said they were abducted by eight men Wednesday night

The sister, 29, said the men If there is to be an ethics drove them to the river and law, he said, "we ought to raped them repeatedly.

make it tough, meaningful and She managed to persuade two of the men to return her to town early Thursday, she Smith will run again-and said, and later went to the river with friends but could The fact that Smith not find her sister. appointed him secretary of

Some of the missing girl's state and another aide. Larry clothing was reported found at Teaver, to the State Insurance

The woman told officers she heard her sister yelling, then heard nothing. She said her assailants told her to comply with their orders, or she would "wind up in the bottom of the least four times despite river like your sister. deputies related.

Officers said the other missing woman was Elizabeth Tamplin Riggs, 28, who was hitchhiking from Corpus Christi with George Meeker,

Meeker said they caught a ride with the man near here Thursday

About six miles west of the city, the man stopped, drew a pistol and ordered Meeker to alight, he told deputies.

Meeker said he fled as the man fired a shot over his head. The motorist then sped away with the screaming woman, he

Girls' Football he took them to a holdover jail Game Postponed

The Girls' powder-puff football game originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been postponed. The date at press time was undecided.

Reason for postponement according to senior coach Danny McCaskill, PHS students felt it would be better if the game was postponed until Harvester Football competition had ended."

his teaching job in the Borger

schools where he had taught

for more than 16 years. He

filed suit against the school

board, charging he was not

given proper notice his 1971

contract would not be

In October the court ruled in

favor of Moore, awarded him

1971 salary had the contract

been renewed and ordered the

school board to pay !5.000

The school board announced

it would appeal the court

Thursday's not guilty

verdict cleared Moore of the

misdemeanor charge, but the

three felony charges still are

pending in 84th District Court.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Whaley.

Condense a week's trash into

a compact, waterproof bag

renewed

attorney fees.

Panhandle.

decision

Mitchell and Ratliff were The game will feature senior girls vs junior girls in a awaiting trial in the August 1970 death of Willie J. Prevost rough match of football with no pads.

Former Area Teacher Clears Misdemeanor Assault Charge

STINNETT - It took a five men and one woman jury only an hour to return a not guilty verdict in Hutchinson County Court yesterday afternoon in the trial of H.L. Moore, former Borger teacher, charged with misdemeanor assault.

Moore had been charged in connection with an incident involving a 14-year-old girl student in December of 1970.

The case was given to the jury at 3 p.m. and the verdict was returned about 4 p.m. Thursday

Moore is scheduled for trial at a later date on a felony count of statutory rape, assault with intent to rape and contributing to the delinquency of a minor Moore was dismissed from

On The Record THURSDAY Samuel Lanning

Admissions Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart, 803 S

Barnes Russell Joe Parker, 632 N.

Nelson Mrs. Mildred Lavona Simmons, Miami. James Sherman

Hollingwood, 712 E. 16th St. Mrs. Mary Kathryn Harris. 1336 N. Russell St. Larry Dale Brack, 425 S.

Dismissals Tennie F. Green, 115 S. Gillespie

Mrs. Evelyn Tingle, 1001 N.

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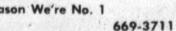
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SUIT FITTING-The lunar module pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo 16 mission, Charles M. Duke, Jr., undergoes a final flight suit check at the International Latex Corporation's Dover, Del., plant. Astronaut Duke demonstrates the flexibility and mobility of the seven-pound extravehicular activity

Harvesters To Be Lodge **Dinner Guests**

The Pampa Moose Lodge will be serving a banquet to the Harvesters football team and coaches Monday night at

The Lodge is giving their full support to the winning efforts of the 1971 football team. At the banquet the team and coaches will be honored. for their winning of the 3-AAAA district title.

Pampa's last district title was captured in 1950 under the coaching skills of Tom Tipps and A.R. Nooncaster. The 1971 team was guided in their victory by Robert E. "Swede" Lee and Bob McAllister

Local Club Names Speech Winners Jerry Allen, Wayne Hill and

Richard Klotz were "stars" of the Monday night meeting of the Pampa Toastmasters Allen won the "best speech"

award with a discourse entitled "Another Minority." Hill was voted the best table topic speaker and Klotz the most improved speaker

Bill Schneider was welcomed as a new member of the club. Gene Sidwell was a guest at the meeting.

Guests are always welcome at the regular weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Furr's Cafeteria.

The club is dedicated to helping each of its members improve their speaking ability. Information in detail concerning Toastmasters Club is available from Dick Markham. He can be reached at 669-6354.

The Lone Star Squares will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Optimist Club. Knox Day of Amarillo will be guest caller. All visitors are

World's largest producer of garbage disposers and trash compactors

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whatley of Amarillo, former Pampans, are the parents of a girl, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz., born Monday in Amarillo. The baby is named Amber Chantel. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.Jerry Dooley of Pampa and paternal grandparenrs are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley of

Pampa. Members of Pampa Lodge Knights of Pythias visited Amarillo Lodge last night and conferred the rank of Page on Woodrow Coleman and Ira J. Oliver, both of Amarillo. Attending from Pampa were Ray Barnard, A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, and B.B. Altman, Jr. Basement Sale-rummage. glass, homemade gifts. 1209 Mary Ellen. 19th-24th. Adv. Killians Antiques and

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'Christmas in November' OPEN HOUSE Sunday. November 21-2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Clements Flower Shop. See Sunday's ad. (adv)

Guard Charged With Assisting Inmates' Escape

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - A jail guard was charged Thursday with aiding in the escape of five prisoners. including one whose body has been recovered from the Rio Grande. The four other escapees remained at large Charged before a peace jus-

tice and held in lieu of \$50,000 bond was Pedro Guerra, 43. formerly of San Antonio.

Guerra was fired shortly after the Sunday night escape from Laredo's Webb County jail after authorities learned he was an ex-convict.

Sheriff P. L. Flores said Guerra was one of three guards on duty at the time and that the two others were being questioned in connection with the escape. Hired only a month ago

under the federal Emergency Employment Act. Guerra had served prison time on a burglary conviction in San Antonio, the sheriff said. He said this was not known at the time he was hired.

The body of Homer Mena. 26. of Laredo, a trusty held as a parole violator, was found in the Rio Grande near this border city Wednesday. officials said.

Investigators said he had marks and scratches about the face and theorized he may have been beaten. His family said he was a good swimmer and that they suspected foul

The other escapees included Luis Milmo. 28. of Mexico City, who was awaiting sentencing on a guilty plea in the seizure of \$10 million worth of heroin here.

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE FITCH

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Clarence Fitch, 80, of 509 E. Foster, who died at 2:20 p.m. Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Jonathan Smith, pastor of the Bible church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Jerry Bryan of the Beracah Bible Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Born Aug. 19, 1891, in Gann

Town, Ill., he moved to Pampa from Arnett, Okla. in 1929. He had worked for a railroad in Oklahoma for several years before turning to farming, his occupation until his retirement. He was married to Iva Bowles Sept 25, 1913, in Arnett, Okla He is survived by his wife;

four daughters. Mrs. Lelia Brougherton, Mrs. Lessie Parks, Mrs. Leta Mays, all of Pampa, Mrs. Bertie Mae Hutchens of Amarillo; one brother, Frank Fitch of Arnett. Okla : three sisters. Mrs. Cincie Kearns of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Jewell Moore of Tonkawa, Okla., and Mrs. Rachel Bowman of Medicine Lodge, Kans: 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MELLIE THOMPSON

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael- Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Mellie Thompson, 62, of 713 Naida, who died at 8 a.m. Thursday in Benton, Ark Rev. Mike Owens of the

Immanuel Temple will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Born Nov. 20, 1908, she mov-

ed to Pampa from Miami 25 years ago. She was a member of the Immanuel Temple Survivors include her husband, Clint Thompson of the home: five sons. Clinton

Stanley of Mountainview.

Ark., C. A. Stanley of Houston Mack Stanley of Denver Colo., Jimmy Stanley of Wichita, Kans., and Melvin Stanley of Fort Worth: three daughters. Mrs. Shelmon Bohannon of Kansas, Mrs. L.E. Fite- of Winters. Mrs. Betty George of Benton, Ark. four stepsons. Charles Thompson and Tommy Thompson, both of Okla Jerry Thompson of the U.S. Navy. Regie Thompson of Pampa: four brothers; four sisters, including Mrs. Audry Huff of Pampa: 38 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

FLOYDE R. GARWOOD

Funeral arrangements are pending in Amarillo for Floyde R. Garwood. 67, of Amarillo He died at 6 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital, 10 days after suffering a heart attack

He had been an Amarillo resident since 1916, and was graduated from Amarillo High School. He was a former executive of a number of motor freight lines, which included the Pampa Motor Freight Lines. He retired about three years ago.

Survivors include his wife one brother, three sisters and three grandchildren.

City And County Get Long Holiday

City and county employes will enjoy a 4-day Thanksgiving holiday period next week

Offices in both City Hall and Court House will be closed Thursday and Friday. The exception will be the police and sheriff departments.

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AFL-CIO Head Blasts New Economic Ceilings

AFL-CIO President George Meany scathingly attacked President Nixon's new economic controls today as a threat to the nation's economy and then announced Nixon will speak to the giant labor federation's convention Friday to try to sell his program to 1,000 union delegates

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"Put on your best bib and tucker." Meany jested in announcing Nixon's scheduled 10:30 a.m. speech to the convention representing nearly 14

the Nixon administration of Secretary of Labor J. D seeking to blame labor for the nation's economic ills of. inflation and high unemployment

Meany said public and in- chairman of the Pay Board. dustry members appointed by Nixon to his 15-man Pay Board had offered "underthe-table deals" to the five labor members and sought to goad them into quitting the board so as to make labor the scapegoat if wage controls

But Meany said all five labor members have agreed to stick together.

In recounting the history of Nixon's new economic control program. Meany said

Voice Of Business

Recently, the U.S. chamber of Commerce received a letter from a graduate student in business administration at Babson College, Wellesley Hills, Mass, in which he asked:

What was your organization's most creative effort in the past decade?" He added. "This is a question history will ask of

you, and I would like to know the answer now. In our response, we told him that we would like to know the answer ourselves - just out of

curiosity, if for no other reason - but that short of guessing, we wouldn't know where to turn for it. The National Chamber, we

reminded him, is a federation composed of more than 3,600 local and state chambers of commerce, and trade and professional associations and more than 50,000 business corporations and individuals. Twofold Purpose

This federation has a twofold purpose: To strengthen and improve the American competitive enterprise system, and to help preserve our representative form of government.

In striving to fulfill its purpose, the Chamber has always looked ahead.

It has always regarded its achievements as temporary victories, to be won over and over again.

The Chamber has never been given much to looking back, and trying to weigh the significance of any of its past accomplishments - or to measure the importance of any of its past creativity.

This, of course, does not mean that it has not been creative in its work. It has been both creative and

constructive. And this, I should point out. has not been due simply to the efforts of its staff but, more than that, to the research. study and clear thinking of the thousands of business and professional men who have served voluntarily on its advisory panels and committees.

Forward Thrust

million workers in 117 unions.

The announcement came at the end of Meany's 45-minute speech in which he accused

> example, a continuing National Chamber activity

which is known as Forward

Forward Thrust is a process by which a local community can mobilize its total resources to deal effectively with urban problems. It was devised and developed over a period of years by the members of the Chamber's Urban and Regional Affairs Committee, in cooperation with local leaders and others.

The Forward Thrust process is spelled out in detail in a work manual called. "Guidelines for Mobilizing Total Community Resources," which shows in

-How to get started on the job of urban problem-solving by bringing together groups of different interests in your city for discussion and action.

-How to get a public consensus on goals.

-How to decide on priorities. -How to get action that

-How to measure progress. The Forward Thrust process is already in use, in whole or in part, in more than a hundred cities throughout the country. That, of course, is

the test. The National Chamber publishes case studies showing the successful application of this process It serves as a clearinghouse for information about urban problems, and what is being done by local co.nmunities to



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Hodgson had first told him that Judge George Boldt was "completely unfit for the job." before Boldt was named

"The judge is on the federal payroll and he certainly is neutral in the sense that he doesn't know a damn thing about labor," Meany said.

Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders, however, are expected to recommend that labor keep its members on the Pay Board to continue fighting for their demands that all existing contracts be completely honored, including back pay for the recent 90day wage-price freeze.

The recommendation will also recommend court suits, lobbying in Congress, strikes and boycotts if necessary to win wage increases, sources said.

One AFL-CIO union, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. is urging the AFL-CIO to pull its members off the Pay Board and stage a nationwide general strike to protest wage controls

'Freeway Killer' Takes Lives Of Six Girls WASHINGTON (AP) - errand for her mother and Carol Denise Spinks set out in never returned. She was the the twilight of April 25 to the first known victim of the

neighborhood grocery on an "freeway killer.

Export Licenses To USSR Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States approved today \$528 million in export licenses for shipment of equipment and technology to the Soviet Union's big, new truck plant on the Kama River.

It was the largest single approval of export licenses to the Soviet Union ever, and appears to improve the prospects for Soviet-American trade

Although the Mack Truck Co. had applied for export licenses to help build the plant, the new licenses granted by the government apply to a number of companies, a spokesman said, in hopes of creating competition.

In fact, Mack Truck announced recently that it had been forced to withdraw from a contract with the Soviet Union to build a plant because

the U.S. government had moved so slowly in approving export licenses.

The licenses approved today over a wide range of equipment and data for various plants of the overall Kama River truck project. the Commerce Department

Included among the items authorized for export are machines, presses and furnaces to produce forgings for truck components. equipment and machine tools to manufacture drive and differential truck gears, and other equipment.

The immediate effect of today's licensing action will be to enable U.S. business to compete with foreign suppliers," the department said

The Nixon administration had studied the licenses for months

second, Darlenia Denise Johnson third, then Brenda Fay Crockett and Nenomoshia Yates. Finally, Brenda Denise Woodard's body was found Tuesday morning beside the highway that was their com-

mon link to death. Each death remains un-

Dock Workers Join Strike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brownsville dock workers voted unanimously Thursday to join the strike called by the West Gulf International Longshoremen's Union. They were the last group to do so.

Don Lagervall, president of Local 1367, said the decision was reached by unanimous vote. There are 150 members in the five Brownsville locals: Arrangements were made

for pickets, although no ships

are presently in the port. Until Thursday longshoremen at Brownsville had continued to load cargo for Mexican ports although the rest of the West Gulf Division, which stretches from Brownsville to Lake Charles, La., had already

The body of the Spinks girl was found a week after she disappeared beside the Anacostia Freeway, the middle link in an expressway span from the lower side of

Washington's Beltway. through the city's southeast edge and on toward Balti-Five of the victims lived near the route, and another

found dead near the freeway. There may be more. Another slain Washington area girl was found some distance away near Bowie, Md., but she was last seen in May at a shopping center less than a mile fron the spot where the latest body was

who lived in the inner city was

Similarity is the catchword of the case.

Four of the victims had the middle name Denise. Another had the similar sounding last name Dinnis. Two shared the first name Brenda. Like the Spinks girl, two others were on grocery errands when they disappeared. All were walking someplace.

The six girls from the District of Columbia, and whose cases bear the greatest resemblance and probability of a common killer, were black. The other, from suburban Maryland, was

At least four of the victims were sexually molested, and the possibility is held open in the other cases.

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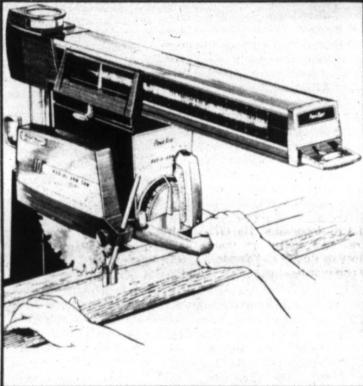
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INSPIRATION, AT FINGERTIP-"Dial-A-Prayer" has come to Pampa according to the Rev. David H. Solar, pastor, Church of God of Prophecy, 701 E. Campbell, Rev. Solar said any person at any hour in loneliness, in a state of spiritual extremity may dial 665-4932 and listen to scripture reading, a brief message and prayer. At the close of the pastor's three minutes, the listener may record a message of gratitude, request for further assistance or any response felt. Rev. Solar is pictured here speaking into the machine from the scriptures. He reports a good initial response with more than half of those leaving messages not members of his congregation. The Dial-A-Prayer instrument on the desk in front of him is an installation of the telephone company and is separate from the regular church telephone.

Ordination Services Church Sets Planned At Baptist Attendance Campaign

Unique ceremonies will be conducted at the 7 p.m. service at First Baptist Church, Sunday, which will include the ordination of Bob Cameron, son of Pastor Dan B. Cameron to the ministry.

The service of ordination is one of the most impressive held in Baptist churches. It marks the "setting aside" as scripture expresses it of men for special duties in Christian service. It is applied to those who have surrendered their lives to the ministry of preaching the Gospel and to those serving as deacons to the congregation.

Rites include the "laying on of hands" which also has scriptural precedent when early churches recognized the special calling of certain members.

Besides the younger Rev: Cameron, three deacons will be ordained. They are Wm. B. Mitchell, Raymond Connerand Win Cates. In addition Tommy Rose will licensed to preach. This is the provision of credentials by the church when a young man is called to the ministry Ordination usually comes when the young minister has been called as pastor of a church.

Rev. Dan Cameron will preach the ordination sermon. He will be assisted in this special and significant service by the ordained preachers and deacons of the church

At the 11 a.m. worship service, the pastor will continue his series of sermons

from the book of the Acts of the Apostles. His topic is "Peter's First Sermon.

David Campbell, minister of music will direct the sanctuary choir with special music by a ladies trio. Miss Eloise Lane, organist and Mrs. David Campbell will play a duet for the offeratory. Both morning and evening

services will be televised via closed circuit channel 13.

CHICKENS TO PRAYER RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -Where chickens used to roost. Bpatist college students now kneel to pray.

The 1971 graduating class at California Baptist College rempdeled a small shed, which used to house bantam chickens, doves and rabbits, into a prayer chapel.

Rev. Han To Preach Final Sermon Sunday

Eat. Drink and Make Merry" will be the title of the sermon for both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services Sunday, by Rev. B.K. Han visiting minister at the First Presbyterian Church.

Scripture readings will be from Isaiah and Revelation. Rulilng Elder Bill McElroy will serve as Pulpit Assistant

for both worship services. This will be Rev. Han's last sermon as he and his family will be leaving this Tuesday for Clearwater, Florida to co-pastor of the Church of the Reconciler in that city. Immediately following the

The local Church of God of

Prophecy will participate in a

Fall Sunday School

enlargement campaign

initiated by world

headquarters, Cleveland,

Tenn., according to the Rev.

The minister said six

'booster captains' have

volunteered to assist with the

project. They are Lela Helton,

Darleen Sargent, Nancy

Solar, Audra Dehls, Sandra

Whitmarsh and Legnard

The public is invited to help

The Church of God of

Prophecy is a newly organized

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David H. Solar, pastor.

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11 a.m. worship service there will be a reception in Calvin Hall for the Han family The chancel choir, under the

direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey, will present "Fairest Lord Jesus" for the morning anthem. Church Organist. Donnie Jones, will present Prelude and Postlude

Wednesday evening the Diaconate will meet at 7 p.m.

Scientists God-Soul StudySet

What makes happiness available?

will be examined Sunday at Christian Science church services at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 901 N. Frost. The lesson-sermon for Sunday is entitled "Soul and Body" and scripture selections will include these

-And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength.

words of Christ Jesus:

In the supporting commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the word "soul" is used as a synonym for God

"Soul has infinite resources with which to bless menkind and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul.'

Area Group To Attend Explo '72

The First Baptis Church of Tulia will send a delegation of some 75 people to EXPLO '72. EXPLO, a 100,000-member evangelical conference, will be held in Dallas, Texas June

The Rev. Gerald Tidwell. pastor of the church, recently announced these plans and expressed the enthusiastic support of the mammoth event by his church members after they viewed the 17-minute, color EXPLO '72 preview film.

Individuals and delegations from throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries have reserved housing space through the EXPLO headquarters at 3625 Rawlins in Dallas for this "Forever Family Reunion."

Delegations will be housed together in Dallas and will have the advantage of developing a group strategy from the training given at th conference. The delegates will return equipped to spread the Gospel throughout their community

EXPLO, officially titled 'The International Student Congress on Evangelism, will be devoted to training the multitudes in how to experience the abundant Christian life, and how to share their fatih in Christ with others. The Congress is a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International:

All high school and college students and laymen are urged to participate in the conference. Send individual and delegation applications to EXPLO '72, Dallas, Tex.

Billy Graham has been named Honorary Chairman of EXPLO and will speak at the conference. Dallas conventioneers estimate that the total gathering, with



SPIRENO'Revival Concludes Sunday

The Richard Houge "Spiritual Revolution Now" (SPIRENO) Revival. currently underway at Central Baptist Church, has drawn huge crowds and with hundreds of people having made personal commitments to Christ in the meetings.

Darcie Hodges, associate to Rev. Hogue; has featured his solos and the unique music of the record artist group," "3-N-One.

Wearing brightly colored SPIRENO flowers, teenagersby the scores have been attending nightly along with parents and other adultds in

Church Deadline

All church news to appear on the page reserved for such items each Friday must be at the news desk by noon each Wednesday

This news of the congregations is a vital part of life in this community and an important subject for these news columns However, the printed page

is a product of a "mechanical dictatorship" that requires a specific amount of time in addition to the skill involved. This time cannot be compressed.

Since most church programs are planned months, even a year in advance, it is felt this should not work undue hardship.

an unprecedented closing of the "generation gap

Another star of the SPIRENO team this week has been the wife of Richard Hogue who has entertained and inspired elementary-age youngsters with a number of mediums including a professionally created ventriloquist dummy

A gigantic Youth Rally will be staged Sunday morning at 9:45 in the main auditorium of the church, Bill, Dave & Mary, the 3-N-One Trio will sing, as will Hodges Richard Hogue will bring a special message to this Jr. High - High School group during the Sunday School hour Services continue each night

at 7:30 with Sulnday morning service at 10:55. Bryan Halliburton, pastor, cordially invites everyone to attend these remaining services,

All seats are free and on a first come - first served basis.



IN REVIVAL - Envoy H. C. Seago is the evangelist for a series of services at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Services are set for p.m. Nov. 19-20-21 This revival is open to the public as well as those in regular attendance at the Salvation Army

Life Style Changed For Trappist Monks

Econcomic necessity and church reform have changed the way of life of the Trappist monks at Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey.

The abbey lies in the foothills of the coastal mountains in western Oregon between McMinnville and Newberg It includes 1,400 acres, 500 acres cleared.

The community came to Oregon about 16 years ago from Pecos, N.M., where the monks found they couldn't support themselves farming only 60 acres of arid land on a former dude ranch.

They brought with them the Trappist rule of silence.

'Our purpose of observing silence is still the same," says Father Timothy, a member of the community for 18 years. But we now allow communication outside of certain times and places in the monastery where silence is normally observed.

Farming also stopped as it became less and less profitable. Sheep and some cattle-raising was tried for a while but, when costs outran returns, the monks began to look for other ways of earning a living.

One answer has been treefarming

The monks have planted Douglas firs in the hills and cleared land. In six to eight years, they expect to thin the crop for Christmas trees. In 8 to 10 years, they plan to thin for poles, leaving a crop of timber trees spaced 15 to 20 feet apart.

Building church furniture for both Protestant and Catholic churches and running a book bindery also keeps the Trappists busy.

The Trappists say their shift from farming to light industry isn't unique to Our Lady of Guadalupe but has happened to other monasteries of their order in most industrialized countries.

The community has also changed in size. When it came to Oregon,

there were about 55 members There are now only about 35.

But they say they see a renewed interest in the contemplative life-their life of prayer and sacrifice-that is beginning to bring new members to Trappist communities. Our Lady of Guadalupe accepts only applicants who ap-

pear satisfied with giving their entire lives to its purposes Only 20 of 100 men who ex-

press an interest in joining the monastery actually come to look at it. Father Timothy estimates. Of those only five will become observers staying a few weeks After that they are sent

away to think over becoming a monk. Those who return to stay will spend no less than five years before finally taking solemn vows. The monastic day begins at

4 a.m. and the round of sung church services that take up several hours begins at 4:15. 'Grand Silence' runs from 8 p.m. until the end of the next

morning's Mass. MORE HELP NEEDED

CALCUTTA, India (AP Church relief organizations have provided funds to shelter 285,000 refugees from East Pakistan, report officers of the World Council of Churches, but two million refugees still lack adequate shelter.

Church relief groups also are distributing clothing and food, and 24 mission doctors and other medical workers are treating 4,000 patients a day among the refugees, but the supply of clothing and medical aid still is "only a drop in the ocean." says a Council representative, P.C. Joseph

ART OF FRIENDSHIP NEW YORK (AP -Friendship is "the most

pleasurable and most difficult of specifically human activities.

St. Paul To Have

Festival" at St. Paul Unit Methodist Church will clim a year of planning and celebrate over-subscription of Harvest Festival Fund.

Three former pastors. Robert Bratcher, the Rev. T. Jackson and the Rev. J. Riley will be present to ha part in the observance of financial victory.

Dr. Bratcher, at one time pastor of First Method Church and Distri superintendent, Pami district of the Method Church, was the second past of St. Paul when it v McCullough Methodist Chur at another location. He speak at the 11 a.m. worst service.

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Rev. Riley and his fam will sing at the morni service as will Mrs. Don McMinn.

While the day and its spec services has been set aside mark an importa accomplishment of church, the congregati emphasized that the public welcome to any of services. The three form ministers made a host friends in the city during the tenure with the church.

To Mark Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNEL AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP)

small disks of bronze and ver, sculptor Ralph Menconi tells the dramas the world's great faiths film, photographer Ern Haas records sceni portraying the creation of t earth. With his brush, surre ist painter Salvador Dali ill trates the Bible.

These are among unusual new uses of art egistering aspects of relie Of the recently launch World's Great Religion series of medals. Mency says the objective is to conv

"the strong points of ea tradition, both its feeling its history, its spirit and heritage The two-year project. which sculptured medals to be struck of 24 religio ranging from Baptists

Buddhists; is the fir undertaking of its scope using medallic artwork to depict th varieties of faith. "It hasn't been done befor

as a total thing." Menco says, although he notes the some institutions, such as t Vatican and Israe occasionally have issue special medals. "But most of the faiths have never had an at all

The project is unde guidance of an internationa interfaith advisor commission. With Menco turning out the designs at th rate of one each month. medals are being produced b the Presidential Medal A Company of Vandalia, Ohio.

Photographer Haas, whos work frequently has been e hibited at special shows at a museums and galleries, spe-10 years selecting ar shooting the 128 colors scene making up a new bo published by Viking Pres called "The Creation.

Christianity, as presented and taught, has been too pre occupied with formalized doc trines and institutional struc tures-a static piety." he said This is like giving a man stone when he needs bread

Actually, he added, Judeo Christianity, in its essence, of fers that dynamic. "Christian ity is a profoundly, universa experential religion." he said. The majestic, old passages

of Genesis accompany th unusuaul series of moder photographs. "In th beginning God created the heavens and the earth There are strange, hauntin scenes of misty landscapes fire, water, light, crashing

waves, snow, rocks, a cur ling leaf, fish, animal life and finally man The collection is believed t

be the first to use contempo rary photographs to mirro the primeval unfolding creation

Thirty-two of Dali paintings, originally done for an expensive Latin Vulgate edition of the Bible produced in Italy, have been reproduce in a special recent edition the "The Jerusalem Bible published by Doubleday.

make their home. He will be **Projects For Poor Cause Uproar With** Protestants; Catholics Quiet

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - While Protestant churches have run into recurrent uproars over their grants to projects among the poor, the Roman Catholic Church now is pouring funds into that cause with scarcely a ripple of opposition.

We expected more of it but there haven't been very many cases of protest," says Bishop Michael R. Dempsey, of Detroit, national director of the Church's Campaign for Human Development.

'At least not yet." he added in an interview. "It still may

But at the present stage. with the program winding up its first year of operation, it has put more than \$5 million into hands of the poor for selfdevelopment without major repercussions in its own ranks.

We've tried to look ahead to see where difficulties might arise and get local readings on it ahead of time." said the Rev. Robert V. Monticello, of Washington, D.C., a social service expert recently named executive director of the program

Nevertheless, he said grants have no been confined to safe.

noncontroversial groups. But in cases where the national allocation committee lacks firsthand information. he said on-the-scene assessments are obtained from the area involved before grants are made, with funds then supplied on a quarterly basis and regular progress reports required as the funding continues

"It's a matter of collaboration between national and local people," he said. "We want to be ready to explain the rationale behind any grant.

Although similar processes are used increasingly in Protestant programs, it wasn't always done initially. and several denominations, including the United Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, have encountered wide dissent to some grants.

Altogether the churches have appropriated more than \$100 million to such activity in the last four years, much of it going to black-controlled projects, other sums to endeavors of Indians, Puerto Ricans. MexicanAmericans and poor whites

Consistently, the new principle of the church aid has b e e n self-determination-leaving direction of the uplift projects to the poor themselves, rather than the old style paternalistic

system of imposing decisions That's a key to the whole approach." Father Monticello said. We're not doing for

people-but with them. It's a departure from the past. giving the poor a chance to do what everybody else has tried without getting very far.

in the News: tar Bishop Dempsey added: "The poor tell us what they want to do and we help them do it. We aren't just giving money or last year's coat, but a new chance for jobs, decent housing, for dignity, selfrespect and a chance to

determine their own destiny "The heart of the Gospel is human development. We want to get poor people unpoor.

In that cause, American Roman Catholics, in their first nationally coordinated attack on domestic poverty, last year donated \$8.5 million in a single special collection, the largest sum ever raised in one Church

The second special collection comes Nov. 21, the Sunday before Thanksgiving. as it did before, and Bishop Dempsey and Father Monticello have been touring the country, describing what's been done and encouraging further support.

Out of the previous collection, a 40-member national committee strongly representative of organizations of the poor, has funded 165 projects with

grants totalling \$3.5 million.

Nearly \$3 million is left to dis-

tribute, with 100 projects under consideration.

Another \$2.1 million, the onefourth of the collection kept by dioceses, is being dispersed locally in the same Projects have ranged from

Maine to Hawaii and from Alaska to Puerto Rico. varying from a Navejo food cooperative in Arizona to a bail-bond service in Springfield, Mass., from a truck driving school for ghetto kids in Chicago to a project for piping water into 3,600 homes without it in two counties in Texas

OUTPACES PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) -After President Nixon announced his new economic program with a freeze on prices and wages. Bob Houston, manager of clergy relations for Forest Lawn Memorial Park, remarked that the churches were way ahead of him. He said

'According to hundreds of pastors I've talked with in recent years, the church has had a freeze on ministers salaries for years. I guess that means the church is more progressive than the government. At least you can't say it's behind the

SEEKS RECOGNITION

BULAWAYO. Rhodesia (AP) -The Anglican Dean of Bulawayo, the Very Rev. C Allan Shaw, plans to ask the Archbiship of Canterbury to support recognition by Britain of marriages in Rhodesia since this country declared itself independent in 1965 Britain refuses to recognize the validity of anything in Rhodesia since independence.

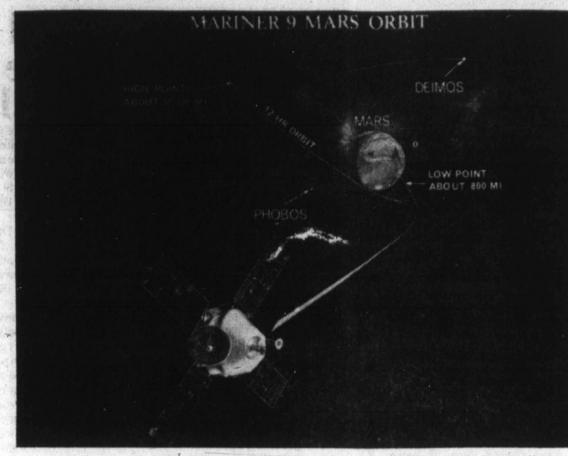
OPPOSES POLITICS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) -Preaching social reform or getting involved in political issues is not the church's job. and is weakening many denominations, says Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist periodical. Review and Herald.

He says deneminations which have diverted their emphasis from spiritual mission to social concern have been hit by "internal division. shrinking memberships and hostility from civil governments.

SPANKINGS PERMITTED

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) -Spanking will be reinstituted as punishment for troublemakers in Harford County schools and senior high school students will be allowed to smoke at certain playground areas, the county board of education has ruled.



GOING DOWN FOR A CLOSER LOOK-Artist's conception shows Mariner 9 approaching Mars. The orbits of the Red planet's two moons as well as that of the space-

Mariner 9 Gathering New Data On Red Planet's 2 Tiny Moons

early 1600's, the brilliant German astronomer Johannes Kepler conceived of his laws of planetary motion. In the course of this work, he predicted in 1610 that two moons orbited around Mars.

He arrived at that conclusion this way. Around the Sun were the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn and between Mars and Jupiter, a

missing planet. Some of the planets had moons orbiting around them. Earth, of course, had one. Venus had none and Gallileo with his newly-invented telescope had just discovered four moons around Jupiter this new instrument couldn't see the other eight)

Sequence of Moons With this evidence. Kepler reasoned there was a simple sequence in the moons around the planets, working out from the sun Venus had none. Earth had one. Mars had two. the missing planet had three. and Jupiter, as observed by Gallileo, had four!

It was so logical that for nearly two centuries astronomers diligently searched for the two moons of Mars until discouragement set in It took until 1877 to prove that Kepler, whatever his logic, was right. They were discovered by Dr. Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval

'Sins Of 100 Years'

DALLAS (AP) - "The fears and conflicts and confusion in the nation's public schools today are the price we are having to pay for our sins of 100 years ago." Dr. John W. McFarland, education dean at the University of Texas at El Paso, told 3,000 delegates at the current Texas PTA Convention in Memorial Auditorium

Urging the PTA delegates to do nothing that would widen the gap between the races. Dr. McFarland, who was formerly superintendent of the Houston school district, said

"I don't think the problems of desegregation are going to be solved by fighting busing or slowing integration. The answer lies in our hearts and

We've got to accept these boys and girls in our hearts and open up all educational opportunities equally. We've got to share and work together in the ideal spirit of PTA.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

WASHINGTON -In the Observatory, Washington, D.C. He named them Deimos and Phobos-in Homer's Iliad. the attendants or sons of

Mar's Moons Small

In our solar system's population of planetary moons. Deimos and Phobos. are no great shakes. They are very small and they orbit close to their parent planet

Deimos, the outer moon, is only about eight kilometers (five miles) in diameter. Phobos, the inner moon, is about 16 kilometers (ten miles) in diameter

Phobos

Our moon has an average distance from Earth of about 384.000 kilometers (239.000 miles). Phobos' orbit around Mars is almost circular and only about 6,100 kilometers (3,750 miles) from the surface of Mars. According to mathematical calculations that is just about as close as one body can orbit another without disintegrating. This led to speculation by a Russian scientist in 1959 that Phobos is hollow and is an artificial satellite

Phobos has another peculiarity. Like our moon, it orbits in the same direction as Mars rotates But it circles Mars in about 712 hours-less than one-third the time it takes Mars to rotate once.

Thus Phobos is the only known moon in the solar system with an orbital period shorter than the rotational period of its parent planet. So a Martian observer would see Phobos rising and setting twice a day.

Deimos

Deimos, on the other hand, orbits Mars in a period just a little longer than a Martian day. Our observer on Mars would see Deimos setting 212 days after it rises and then disappearing for three days.

If there are astronomers on Mars interested in eclipses oftheir moons, they rarely leave their telescopes. Because their orbits are so close to Mars. Phobos and Deimos frequently pass through the shadow of Mars east by the Sun. So Martian astronomers could watch 1,400 Phobos eclipses a year and 130 for

Little else is known about the two Martian moons-mass, density. composition, or surface characteristics. They may have been produced at the

same time as Mars or they may be captured asteriods.

Mariner 7 Photos

In 1969. Mariner 7 photographed Phobos from about 137,600 kilometers (86,000 miles) away, the moon showing up as a dark speck against the lighted surface of Mars. After lengthy study of the picture, Bradford A. Smith of New Mexico State University said Phobos appears to very dark in color and potato-shaped, measuring about 17.6 kilometers (11 miles) from pole to pole, but 22.4 kilometers (14 miles) in

diameter around its equator. Smith said the albedo or brightness factor of Phobos made it appear to be the darkest body of any size yet observed in our solar system.

Pictures of Moons Mr. Smith and other scientific experimenters on Mariner 9, which is due to join Phobos and Deimos orbiting around Mars on Nov. 13, soon may be examining a great deal more evidence about those moons.

In its 90-day basic mission. Mariner will take scores of television pictures of moons. It is expected that several of the pictures will be taken as close as 4.800 kilometers (3,000 miles) from Phobos so that the moon will fill about one-quarter of the frame. If all goes well, we may soon have our first_ knowledge of the surface characteristics of the

The first Japanese delegation to America arrived in 1860. The ship voyage took five weeks.

mysterious moons of Mars.

Edwin C. Buxbaum, 67, of Wilmington, Del., has more than 50,000 copies of the National Geographic.

Freeze-dried grass clippings, ground into a meal. make a nutritive addition to poultry feeds, says the American Chemical Society.

Texas Art Teachers

LUBBOCK - More than 500 art educators from public schools, colleges and universities across the state are attending the annual meeting of the Texas Art Education Association (TAEA) which opened here today under auspices of the Texas Tech University Department of Art.

The three-day program got under way at 8 a.m. with registration at KoKo convention Center where most of the day's meetings were scheduled.

Today's agenda consisted of council meetings for officers and district representatives. under direction of TAEA President Bill Francis of the University of Texas at Austin. followed by a tour of the Texas Tech campus and a champagne party for delegates, topped off with attendance at the Paul Taylor Dance Company recital this evening in Municipal Auditorium.

The conference will move to the Texas Tech University campus Saturday for a barbecue luncheon at noon and a series of afternoon demonstration sessions and panel discussions on various

aspects of school room art. Main speaker at Sunday's 9 a.m. general session will be Dr. Edward L. Mattil. chairman of the Department of Art at North Texas State University, who will discuss The Role of TAEA in Effecting Professional Change

Grocery Cart Also Stolen

DALLAS (AP) - The grocery cart is just about everything else as well. And it's cost to area stores runs in the vicinity of \$60,000 a month from thefts, one grocery chain executive estimates.

They can be seen hauling laundry, store garbage, papers and as kids' hill carts. Each of the carts costs about \$30. Few if any persons are ever prosecuted for theft

of the carriers "It's almost hopeless," said Wayne Jenkins, security officer for Safeway Stores



TERRY PULSE Pampa Youth Joins WTSU Honors Group

CANYON - Beta Beta Beta. an international honorary biological society, has awarded a \$100 scholarship to one West Texas State University student from Pampa and another has been initiated into the society.

Terry L. Pulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pulse, 1153 Neel Road, is a junior pre-medical student and an active member of the honor society. He was chosen by a committee of faculty members and students to receive the scholarship on a basis of grades and activity in the society.

Harry F. West, son of Mr and Mrs. W.S. West, 329 N Zimmers, a senior biology major, has become a

member of the society. Membership in the society is open to all biology and pre-medical students who have a minimum 2.0 grade point average in biology and a 1.5 over all on a 3.0 scale. The student must have completed 45 semester hours and presently be a full time

State Banking Prohibition **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP)-Since 1876. the Texas Constitution forbids banks from doing business at more than one place, a practice known as Branch

But over the past two years. there has been a move in Texas for large banks and holding companies to acquire small banks.

State Banking

Pheasants **Need More**

AMARILLO: Tex. (AP) -Pheasants introduced into the Texas Panhandle need more cover, say game bird experts. Particularly, they need places to keep warm in the winter.

is largely responsible for limiting the bird population and a low survival rate thus reduces brood stock for the coming nesting season, the Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

Birds in northern states benefit from land near lakes. late crop harvest, windbreaks and lush growth of tall grasses on idle acres not subject to cultivation.

lvc. The Panhandle is extensively cultivated, and lake lands are scarce except for play lakes. Crop stubble often is plowed or burned, and there are few windbreaks and too much short grass. All of this adds up to very few places a pheasant can go to shiver when the cold winds blow.

winter food supply.

All conditions equal, say biologists. Texas pheasant could probably tolerate Texas winters better than the birds in sub-zero northern areas but without necessary cover the birds are literally out in the

want pheasant they must farm for them, biologists say. The birds are on the land year around, hence the unplowed fence-row and heavy stubble left on the land may mean the difference in survival for good brood birds next spring, and death from starvation, cold and exposure. Leaving some dense cover may prevent pheasant die-off and wastg.

is something for the court-not the board-to

Cover just as much as food

Panhandle birds aren't so

And, according to biologists; clean farming as practiced in the Texas Panhandle plays havoc with the pheasants'

If farmers and ranchers

Commissioner Robert Stewart said Wednesday there is "room for question" whether holding company violates the branch banking prohibition when it acquires more than a single bank

But Stewart said the legality

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Senate Unit To Vote On 2 Court Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The favorably Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Tuesday to vote not later than noon Tuesday on President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H.

Rehnquist A motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to reopen the hearings for one day for questioning of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general. was rejected by a vote of 10 to

However. Bayh said he and some other committee members will submit a list of questions to Rehnquist relative to charges that he interfered with Negro voting in Phoenix. Ariz., that he had belonged to a rightwing organization and with respect to what Bayh called "philosophical inconsistencies" in testimony by the Justice Department

official The committee also tabled by a 10 to 5 vote a motion by Bayh to report to the Senate the nomination of Powell, a Richmond. Va., attorney and former president of the American Bar Association. The motion included a recommendation that Powell be confirmed

The senators who voted in favor of re-opening the hearings, in addition to Bayh, were Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass.: Philip A. Hart. D-Mich.: Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; and John V. Tunney, D-Calif

The five Democrats also voted against Bayh's motion

Bayh said the committee refused to submit questions itself to Rehnquist for an answer but agreed that individual members might do

Committee approval of Rehnguist and Powell appear assured if their nominations can be brought to a vote.

Student Voters On UT Campus

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -A total of 97 per cent of the 13,569 students enrolled at the University of Texas at Arlington this fall are eligible to vote, a survey by the

Registrar's Office shows. Of the 419 who can not cast ballots, only 40 fail to meet the minimum age of 18 and the other 379 are citizens of oreign nations.

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Compulsive eater needs more than diet

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in one of my usual stupors-stuffed as a pig!

I am a compulsive eater. I cannot seem to stop eating once I start, and I start for any number of reasons. If I'm bored, unhappy, troubled, worried or angry. I say, "Oh, to hell with everything," and I head for the fridge to "treat"

Of course I have become so repulsive to look at that my husband has lost all interest in me, altho I think he still

Clothes? I refuse to go shopping. I'm too ashamed of myself to even take my coat off in public. Sure, I would love to lose weight and be a normal human being again, but there are no Weight Watchers in my city. And no psychiatrists either. The physicians in this town say, "Here's a diet, you big slob-now follow it!"

I have so much compassion for anyone who is hooked on drugs, or booze, or anything, because I'm hooked, too. On food! What I want to know is, can anyone help me? SICK OF MYSELF

DEAR SICK: You are "sick," all right. But you know what your problem is, and you're calling for help, which means you are half way home. You don't say where you live, but wherever you are, if there is a Mental Health Clinic or a Family Service Agency, go there! If there is neither, then take a trip to the nearest city which has one and present yourself. Please write again and enclose your name and address. I want to personally help you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is pushing 40, has suddenly become very jealous of me for no legitimate rea-

I do daywork for different people. Every Friday I work for two very nice gentlemen who live together and are so wrapped up in each other they couldn't care less about me or any other woman

Yesterday my husband came to pick me up at their place and they stood outside and blew me kisses, saying, "Good-bye, Doll. See you next Friday!"

My husband was so mad he drove home 80 miles an hour, cursing and throwing a jealous fit.

Abby, believe me, I am in no danger with these fellows, ut my husband doesn't believe me. He reads we every day and believes you. Please help me and tell him SAFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAFE: If you're telling it like it is, and I believe you are, your husband has no reason to be jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still tittering over that letter about the cow who would permit only men to milk her. Of course, men can win any milking contest hands down. Solving the cow's problem may take some pull, but for the right person it should be in the bag. Sign me "BO VINE" IN SEATTLE

DEAR BO: I counted five puns, including your signature. Now that's what I call milking a gag dry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K. AND B.: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one-if they both have good jobs.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20069.

Trends In Arranging Told To Garden Club

arranging were demonstrated will have an arrangement by Mrs. V.N. Osborň, accredited life flower show judge, at the recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, president. The demonstration was in preparation for the club Christmas Show scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2 from 2-6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church patio.

Flower arranging is influenced so much by the way we live, stated Mrs. Thelma Bray, program chairman, in introducing the program. She added that as trends change in fashions, so they change in flower arranging

Mrs. Osborn demonstrated the different types of arrangements in the modern design, which has bold forms. lines, colors, and textures. The free-style type doesn't conform to any set pattern and comprises straight lines, she explained. The free-form has an irregular contour, is curved, and free flowing. In the abstract, attention is focused on the entire object rather than one focal area, and it is liberated in form and

Mrs. Osborn used a variety of containers, including driftwood, sprayed bottle caps, plastic glasses, bamboo, and even a plow disc. Her bases were of ceramic or wood, and the materials included berry plants, palm leaves, contrived branchés, dried roots and plants, and

In preparation for, the Christmas Show, the Pampa

New trends in flower Rosebuds, junior garden club. workshop at the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

An added feature of this year's show will be a sale table featuring plants, plant materials, calendars, baked goods, and white elephants.

The Amar'llo Council of Garden Clubs extended an invitation to attend a tea honoring Mrs. Vera Deason. columnist and active garden club member, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo Garden Center

The ten members of the Pampa Garden Club attending the Northern Zone Meeting in Tulia gave a combined report. Mrs. James Malone, District I director, presided at the zone meeting

Next meeting is a workshop scheduled for Dec. 6. Members will bring dried rose petals to make scented rose

A SOLDIERS' ISLE INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) -The romantic and peaceful looking little Scottish island of Skye has provided the British army with 23 generals, 48 lieutenant-colonels, 600 other officers, 120 pipers and more than 10,000 ordinary soldiers or enlisted men in the 40-year period up to 1815, according to a new booklet. "Highland Regiments," by an Inverness

Nearly 100,000 Indians live

writer, lain Cameron Taylor.





HATS RETURN-Designer Frank Olive believes that the return to popularity of the hat is due in part to the fact that men have become such peacocks these days that women feel they, too, must dress. He also feels that the revival of the suit for daytime and for dinner and theater makes a hat a fashion must. Here are two of his designs. Velour cavalier hat (left) sports three pheasant quills. The dressier Empress Eugenic velour (right) is trimmed with an ostrich plume.

Potatoes Are Not Always Fattening

COLLEGE STATION. - A popular misconception about calories and increased competition with other foods are the main reasons Americans are not buying as many potatoes these days. says Frances Reasonover. Extension Foods and nutrition

Since 1950, there has been a marked drop in the per capita consumption of potatoes in this country. The growing concern of the public with calorie intake and the mistaken belief that potatoes are high in calories are underlying factors.

'Although potatoes are higher in calories than most vegetables, they are considerably lower than many other foods in the daily American diet," she explains. A baked or boiled potato has fewer calories than the same amount of avocadoes, lima beans, bran flakes, prunes, rice or sweet potatoes.

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butter or cooking oil, or served without gravy also have fewer calories than most fruits canned in heavy syrup, she

Starch, often considered the reason potatoes are fattening, and other nutrients make up only 20 per cent of the potato; the remaining 80 per cent is

"If potatoes had to be your only source of nutrients, they would provide all the riboflavin, one and one-half times the iron, three to four times the thiamine and niacin, and more than ten times the vitamin C you need. Potatoes also contain many important mineral elements and they supply a significant amount of protein as well." she continues.

As for the convenience of potatoes. Miss Reasonover reminds that potatoes come in more than 50 quick and easy-to-prepare forms.

Potatoes prepared without Processed potato produces include dehydrated "instants," canned potatoes and ready-to-eat chips, as well as a variety of frozen, packaged potatoes and prepared potato dishes.

> Though India had about 40,000 Bengal tigers in the 1930's only about 2,000 remain

KKI Chapter

teacher's sorority, met were served by hostesses, recently in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. R. Jack Williams. Mrs. Sam Hanks, Hufstedler. vice-president, led the Members attending were

business meeting. Mrs. Bill Mmes. Frank Anderson, John Hite announced the December Best. Jay Boettner. Steve meeting will be held at Dewey, Henry Gruben, Sam Southwestern Public Service Hanks, Ernest Hawkins, Bill at 7 p.m. Dec. 13.

Panhandle Bridge. Prizes Robertson, Frank Schaffer. were awarded to Mrs. Jay James Shelton, Raymond Boettner for high score and Thornton, Jack Williams, and Mrs. John Best for low score.

Holiday **Events** Planned

Mrs. Clifford Rice, was hostess to the St. Paul United Methodist W.S.C.S. circle in her home, Wednesday, Mrs. Wallace, Rosenburg. president, gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Kit Autry read from the prayer calendar.

Members voted to hold a bake sale. Dec. 2 and plans were made for a Christmas party and program to be held Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the church parsonage, with a gift exchange. Mrs. Autry will present the program.

Meeting time was changed to 10 a.m. for the remainder of the year. Plans for the Harvest Day Festival for St. Paul Church, Nov. 21, were discussed, with each member to bring a basket lunch to the church to be served at 12 noon.

Mrs. S. T. Holding. presented a Thanksgiving story which compared the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving to the Harvest Home Festivals held previously in England.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M.N. Cox. Blanch Jordan, Kit Autry, Ira Carlton, Wallace Rosenburg. Robert Colwell, S. T. Holding. Bill Brown and Clifford Rice. Has Meeting

Alpha Iota Conclave of the Mrs. Steve Dewey won the Kappa Kappa Iota, national door prize. Refreshments V. Powell, and Mrs. Don

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PRODUCTION NUMBER - The cast of "Bye Bye, Birdie" is shown in a production number of nearly the entire cast. The musical opened Thursday night in Pampa High School

auditorium. Two more performances will be presented, tonight and Saturday. The cast is composed of members of the PHS Choir. Larry Sherwood is choir director

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8-Attend all PTA meetings.

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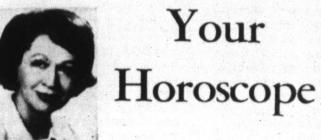
festival and substitute a

love-rock version of Little Red

Riding Hood, staged in the

nude. The teacher was voted

down but it was a swinging



By Jeane Dixon

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against any mediator.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 Your birthday today: Tidy is the word for this thriving, normal year coming up. Any reasonable program pursued in diligent moderation will continue well, while speculative or experimental projects falter. Today's natives are more alive in action than in talking about action.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's a premium on thinking what you're doing and looking where you're going. Even so, a hasty movement may be awkward.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Rising tides of feeling, good cheer, adventure are indicated altho you have to supply most of the drive and persussion to fill the program Be patient until others join

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: An interesting sideline becomes possible and for a short time offers increased earnings at little effort. Re-

member it's only temporary. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You almost certainly come to the attention, of people you'd just as soon miss seeing. Therefore be in good

form, self-possessed. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Temptation to exert your fancied authority may show you it has unexpectedly near-at-hand limits, shallow

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spots. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nothing settles into its expected groove today until cuite late. No harm is done

[@ 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

courtesy, as asked.

BETTY CANARY

By BETTY CANARY A reader asks that we list again our guidelines of how to last from Halloween until Christmas or the things every

woman knows but may need to

be reminded of. 1-Vote against your woman's club liberating the local men-only pub. If you vote for it, you might not get away with carrying only a picket unless you fret over the transign. You might have to go inside the place and maybe Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: eat pcikled metwurst.

Trying to settle arguments doesn't work well. The peo- about frost and snow Look at 2-Think beautiful thoughts ple involved may be really it this way-now everyone will determined not to stop, or forget you're the only one on enjoying their differences, the block who couldn't get Both are apt to join forces petunias to grow in your yard.

3-Resist picking up Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Christmas presents in Caring about somebody advance. The doll your brings stress on days like daughter is sighing over today this when you see a diver- will be forgotten tomorrow. gence of personal values. Also, your sister will gain 15 There is no conversion—you pounds and you'll have to merely learn to accept the wear those vile green whole person as he happens pantyhose yourself.

4-Don't heed TV Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Giving is the preferred commercials telling you to option today — receiving take a little pill to calm your nerves. Shouting at Susie for leaving her skates on the time, from other sources. sidewalk is better for you and Realize this fully; give un-Susie, too. At least, your stintingly what you can afdaughter will know her mother is sensible. After all, a Capricorn [Dec 22-Jan. child must think a woman is 19]: Public notice is annoycrazy if she smiles calmly ing and limits your activity after slamming in a Z-shape for a brief while; but if you

on the concrete. react well and pleasantly 5—Guide the conversation you gain in many special at your next party so you'll have a 15-minute respite from Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: talking about children and Today you may have to exdrugs, children and long hair, plain why you do what you children and sex, children and do, and perhaps something revolution children.

of how you do it. Offer this 6-Resign yourself to your in good spirit and graceful fate. You're going to have the school Christmas party at Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: your house again. But, there Joint or family financial deare worse things than 20 tails should demand full atseventh-graders up to their tention. Remember your knees in soft drink bottles. long-range goals as well as (And as soon as I think of your obligations to those you them. I'll let you know.)

7-Stop saying "Right on," Rap," and "Bummer" to

Ladies Golf Association Holds Awards Banquet

The Ladies Golf Association held a banquet recently in the Pampa Country Club.

The walls were lined with posters of past officers who served from 1960 until 1972. Table decorations were arrangements of fall flowers.

Hart Warren, golf pro, presented the "most improved woman golfer of 1971," award to Mrs. Marjorie Fritsch, and acknowledged the winners of the ladies golf tournaments.

Mrs. Marge Gipson was presented an award as the most congenial lady golfer of

A gift was presented to Martin Reeves, assistant golf pro, to use at the PGA tour he HD Women plans to join in January and for the assistance he has given the association. Mrs. Jeannine Coulter was presented a gift for her accomplishments as 1971 president.

Accomplishments for the year were announced and included finishing in third place in the Panhandle Golf Association and sponsoring a junior golf program.

ALBATROSS HAVEN DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) -A rocky spur at the end of the Otago Peninsula is the only part of a mainland in the world where the royal albatross nests regularly. Elsewhere it's on tiny lonely islands

A public observatory is now being built near the South Island nesting place so that naturalists will be able to observe the big sea birds more closely than anywhere else.

Mrs. Jeannine Coulter. president, installed the 1972 officers, who were presented corsages fashioned with golf balls.

Officers installed were Mrs. Buddy Lamberson, president; Mrs. Bill Morehead, vice president; Mrs. Richard Igau, secretary; Mrs. Bill Arthur, treasurer; Mrs. Ernie Grady and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Ken Peeples, handicap chairman; Mrs. John Fritsch, tournament chairman; and

Mrs. Bob Monogue, publicity

Study Hems

chairman.

The Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Hacker, 1013 Darby

The program on hems was presented by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county HD agent. A "two-bit style show" was held also.

Guests were Mmes. Twila Fisher, Nedra Tinnye, Jimmy McCabe, Nancy Weatherley and Sandy Cotton.

Members present were Mmes. Ken Holt, Aaron Penland, Geral Rasco, Jerry Lebow, Eddie Barnette, Bill Hacker, Fred Epperly, Donald Bigham and Bill Wright.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Ken Holt, 117 N. Sumner. The program will be on Christmas

Weight Loss Is Reported

The Lota Pounds Off Tops Club met recently in Central Baptist Church, with 13 members present.

Mrs. Gene Hinds, president, opened the meeting by announcing the fesults of the 'basketball contest." The blue team scored 29 points and the red team scored 11 points.

It was decided to hold a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Archie

The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. Randuell Schulz, who had a total weight loss of 234 pounds. The pig went to Mrs. Fred Hutchens and the "ha-ha" jar to Mrs.

"No-no" foods for the week are pumpkin pie and cornbread. The club reported a total weight loss of 1314 lbs.

The group voted to change the meeting time to 6:30 p.m.

each Monday. Members present were Mmes. Fred Hutchens. Randuell Schulz, Ray Ramey, Archie Chisum, Gene Hinds, Bob Fick, Elmer Williams, Tom Hodgers, Jay Green, Leon Brown, Omer White; and Mrs. Jeena Hinds.

Glassblowers were called 'lamp workers' centuries ago because they worked at tables on which oil lamps burned.



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Pills For Peace?

When the president of the New York City board of education recently suggested that students' horoscopes be used to help teachers in handling the kids' personality problems, he was subjected to much ridicule. Yet the president of the

American Psychological 'Association continues to propose seriously that world leaders be given some kind of pill or drug to prevent them from starting a war that would end civilization The behavioral sciences,

says Kesnneth B. Clark, are now the critical science. They must "enable us to control the animalistic, barbaric and primitive propensities in man and subordinate these negatives to the uniquely human moral and ethical characteristics of love. kindness and empathy.

We may, he thinks, be on the threshold of a type of scientific biochemical into vention' which could stabilize and make dominant these moral and ethical propensities.

Instead of the masses of human beings having to live on faith and hope and take the chance that their leaders will use their power wisely and morally, these leaders and all those who aspire to leadership would be required to "accept and use the earliest perfected form of psychotechnological. biochemical intervention which would assure their positive use of power and reduce or block the possibility of their using power

destructively. This psychotechnological medication would be a type of

internally imposed disarmament," says Clark. "It would assure that there would be no absurd or barbaric use of power. It would provide the masses of human beings with the security that their leaders would not or could not sacrifice them on the altars of

vulnerability and instability." Now assuming that nations go to war because of their leaders' ego needs-and there

their personal ego pathos,

is more than a little warrant for the assumption-any medication which would modify a leader's psyche so profoundly would be bound to have unforeseen and probably undesirable side effect.

If a president, say, were psychologically unable to act decisively in a situation that could involve the destructive use of power-a Cuban missile crisis, perhaps-would he be able to act decisively in another situation-for instance, an economic crisis?

Could the pugnaciousness which led Teddy Roosevelt to send the U.S. fleet on a demonstration voyage around the world have been tempered with a pill while not at the same time dulling the pugnaciousness which led him to use the big stick on behalf of social reform?

Few leaders in history have been our-and-out psychopaths. Some of the worst wars have been entered into by the mildest of men, and always with the strong support of the people they led.

Wouldn't it be safer to require whole populations to

pop peace pills? But that same aspect of man's nature which throughout history has prompted him to make war has also inspired him to build cities, to cross the oceans, to conquer disease, to reach for

the stars. Man's belligerance against himself has been his sorrow. His belligerence against an

uncaring universe has been his glory. It is difficult to conceive of any kind of pill or biochemical intervention which would operate so precisely and specifically on the human personality that "animalistic and barbaric" propensities would be removed and all other desirable qualities

A number of years ago another kind of psychological intervention had a brief heyday-the prefrontal lobotomy, which indeed "cured" mental disorders but unfortunately also turned the patient into a vegetable.

Wit And Whimsu

retained

The one thing that men know about women's clothes is that they keep them broke.

Alimony is the high cost of

leaving.

An old-timer can recall when Santa didn't get into the

stores till after Thanksgiving

In many places, the. four-day week has been in effect for a long time

It's remarkable how soon political fences are unmended

The fellow with money to burn has no trouble in finding someone to light it

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm glad your people are doing a report on the Congress. Nader, my boy. I'm for working within the system for meaningful change. That's off the record, of course!"



Question Box

QUESTION: Does the buying of foreign commercial acceptances by the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve create additional dollar flow abroad aside from regular trade channels? If this be the case. how much of the balance of payments deficit is due to such bankers acceptances and why does not Congress put a stop to this practice? ANSWER: We can find no

specific information on buying of foreign commercial acceptances by the Open Market Committee Presumably any such purchases would have some effect on international transfers of currencies. And. as long as the dollar was permitted to be redeemed by foreign institutions for gold, it would have an adverse effect on the balance of payments deficit, which played a large part in the loss of U.S gold stocks. As we understand President Nixon's economic ruling, the dollar presently is not being redeemed with gold. and nationals of other nations are in the same boat as U.S. citizens, who have not been allowed to redeem their dollars in gold for hearly four decades.

It seems to us, however, that one of the most serious aspects of the operations of the Open Market Committee is the possibility of additional inflation. William F Rickenbacker ("Death of the Dollar") points out:

"Open-market purchases by the Federal Reserve tend to build up bank reserves. When the Federal Reserve buys securities from dealers, the dealers receive in payment checks drawn on the Reserve bank. When the dealers deposit these checks, the total deposits in commercial banks are increased. When the banks send these checks to the Federal Reserve for collection, the Federal Reserve credits their reserve accounts. The result of an open-market purchase by the Federal Reserve, then, is increased in commercial bank deposits and commercial bank

It would appear that the increased bank deposits add to the amount of purchasing media in circulation. And, if the banks use their increased reserves to issue more loans under the marginal reserve system, again the result is an increase in the amount of circulating "money

Quick Quiz

Q-How many states must ratify a constitutional amendment to make it a part of the U.S. Constitution? A - Since 1960, when

Hawaii became the 50th state. a total of 38 states must ratify an amendment before it becomes an integral part of the Constitution. Q-Which is the world's

biggest railroad station? A-Grand Central Terminal, New York City. It covers 48 acres on two levels, with 41 tracks on the upper

level and 26 on the lower

Teachers Praised

Editor: The Amarillo Symphony Guild sponsored a Young People's Concert Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Amarillo Civic Center. We thought that you would be proud to know that your school system sent 218 children to this concert. I am sure that you are aware that this takes considerable time and effort beyond the call of duty to plan a field trip such as this. We were so pleased to see their enthusiasm and

excitement. It takes great teachers such as yours to make a good school system. We wanted to thank them for their effort. We wanted the whole community to be aware of the many opportunities available to their children and how interested the school

system is in their children. Mrs. Ben Bruckner Jr. Chairman

Young Peoples Concert

Revolutionary Anti-Militarism

For more than half a century, revolutionary anti-militarism has been the foundation of Soviet strategy for achieving world domination. The power of the state rests upon the military. In order to achieve takeover it is essential to destroy the military establishment and replace it by one of their own manufacture. Dr. Robert Veerstrecher

Abort Collectivists

Collectivists prattle about • the "population explosion" and coming famine. advocating family planning and abortion as a sure cure. But there is no population explosion, there need be no famine as a result, and the only abortion we should advocate is to abort the politicians who are destroying the American Free Enterprise system and converting us into a socialist dictatorship. Tom Anderson

Nobody can think straight who does not work. Idleness warps the mind. Thinking without constructive action becomes a disease. -Henry Ford

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the U.S. population was to give a basis for apportionment of representatives among the states. The World Almanad recalls. The total number of representatives has been fixed at 435 since 1912 by actionof Congress. On the basis of the 1970 census there is one representative for each 467,091 persons.

Clearing House

A lonely Vietnam veteran lies wounded in a hospital. He has come home. There are no flags waving, no parades honoring his return and no songs written about his bravery. All he seems to hear and see are cries about this "immoral war." He thinks no one really cares about the sacrifices he has made for his country

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True Life

True life, yesterday, today, and forever, lies in inner character and consciousness. in the soul, in the Inner Kingdom. Out of that inner being comes greatness. integrity, creation, life ever more abundantly: "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." Not to know that, is the ignorance of the modern: not to find that, is the impotence and failure of the modern; not even to see that, is the catastrophe of the modern. E. Merrill Root

Inside Washington

Cuba and Chile: Both on the Road to Broke

By ROBERTS. ALLEN

WASHINGTON -Chile's Marxist President Salvado Allende and Cuba's Communist dictator Fidel Castro are finding much in common to talk about during their ten days of hobnobbing.

The economies of both their countries are in dire straits and steadily sinking further in the mire

Inflation is rampant despite stringent price and monetary controls; food, material and other shortages are widespread and rationing common; mismanagement, incompetence and waste are gross and ruinous; and the chaotic and destructive excesses characteristic of extremist governments are taking a staggering human, social and industrial toll.

That disastrous cost has been heaviest and grimmest in Cuba where Castro has been in power some 12 years.

After one year of Allende's bungling and incoherent rule. Chile is well headed on the same calamitous road. Given time, and the doubtful submissiveness of the Chilean people, that country too will wind up as insolvent and shattered as Castroite Cuba.

The totalitarian-ruled masses of that tragic island are literally kept going only through a massive infusion of Russian aid-now amounting to around \$1.5 million a day. But for that, famine and the most primitive living conditions would be widespread-as they already are in remote rural areas.

It's very questionable whether Chileans, with a long history and tradition of democracy and independence. would permit such debasement and degradation. But only time will tell.

Meanwhile, after one year of Allende and his extremist cohorts. Chile has a head start for the same catastrophe-wracked depths to which Castro has brought During Castro's fanfared

junketing with Allende, they have emitted much glowing rhetoric about grandiose aims, plans and other bombastic propaganda. Much has been said about ideological "pie in the sky. but nothing about the bleak realities of economic and social systems in deep trouble.

There is good reason for this silence. The undeniable record in both countries is not the kind to talk about

Castro admitted that in an amazingly frank speech to top lieutenants and party leaders earlier this year. He not only told them 1970 was a debacle. but this year would be no better. We are steadily losing

ground in our struggle to create a true Marxist state. he said. "The unnumerable problems and immense demands facing us are overwhelming. There is virtually no likelihood of improving our economy and social structure in the foreseeable future. We will be doing well if we merely hold

our own.' Having made this confession. Castro then announced the launching of a "crusade to eradicate vagrancy, parasitism and other vices in order to root out ideological weaknesses and to redouble our efforts to create the new, socially conscious socialist man.

Allene took a different turn in a 21/2-hour speech early this month at a giant Santiago rally commemorating his first year in office. The Marxist grandiloquently proclaimed:

"Today the peasant feels himself a citizen and the workers are conscious that they are the government."

But significantly, despite talking long and sonorously. Allende carefully avoided specifics and details. He berated opponents, particularly in the Chilean congress where they are in a majority, and effusively lauded supporters. But about his record-virtually nothing.

That's understandable, because it's nothing to talk about-as evidenced by the following -Inflation, officially

admitted around 18 per cent. actually is closer to 30 per cent and getting worse all the time. -Numerous shortages in

food and consumer goods and steadily spreading. Beef is now available only one week a month, and then in small quantities; poultry, eggs and dairy goods are scarce and in some parts of Chile already are rationed. As a consequence, black markets have sprung up in most supplies. Even small dressmakers are having to pay under-the-table prices to get cloth.

-The money supply has risen 75 per cent since January, and the government is admittedly turning out Price controls are supposed to offset this, but are having little effect.

-Production is falling steadily, particularly in the coppermines recently expropriated from U.S. owners. Copper exports constitute 80 per cent of Chile's foreign trade and is vital to the country's solvency and stability. But under Allende, the nation has suffered a \$250 million balance-of-payments deficit as against a \$135 million favorable balance before he came into power.

-Illustrative of Chile's spreading industrial woes is what has happened in the great copper mines



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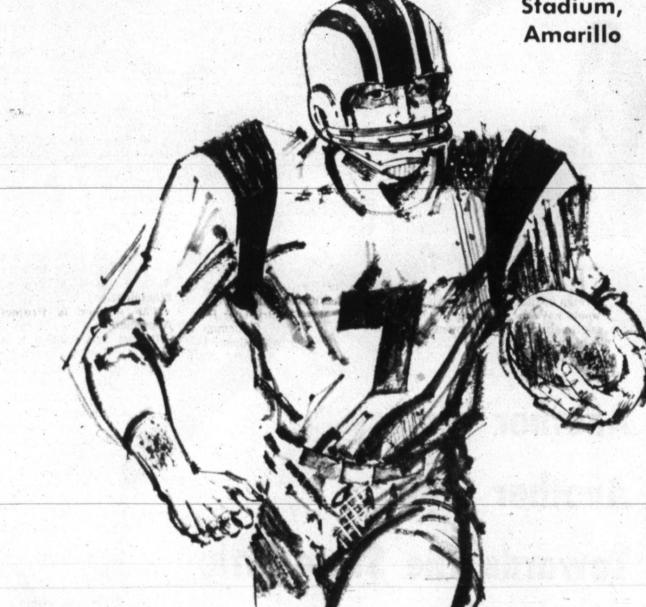
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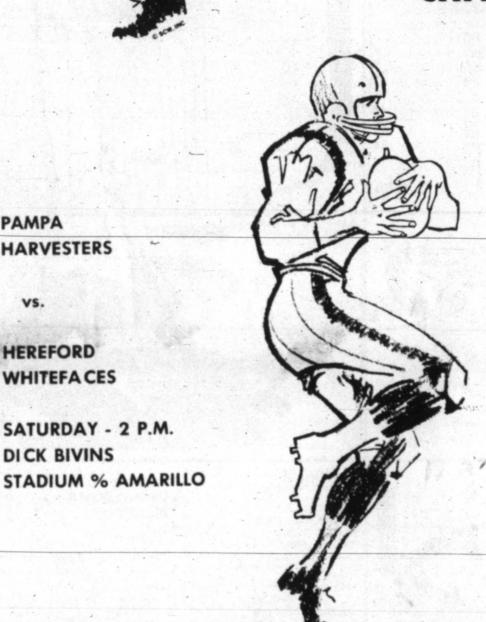
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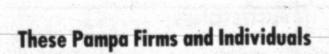


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They left for Breckenridge Texas this morning at 8:15 and will play the South Texans this evening.

They will spend the night in Breckenridge before continuing to Dallas where they will challenge Garland High School's squad.

"It's going to be tough." said head basketball coach Robert McPherson. "It always is when you are on the road.

The Breckenridge team is picked to win their district this year and with good reason. Their starting lineup consists of three senior returning lettermen standing 6'7". 6'5" and 6'5"

"Garland is a large 4-AAAA team." commented McPherson. They, also should prove quite a challenge to the hustling Harvesters as they average 6'3 and 6'4'

The Harvesters are short handed, as most other teams who still have football bouts in store. The number of gridsters that also participate as cagers is yet undetermined according to coach McPherson. "I haven't talked to any of the football boys, because they should still have football action to come and I don't want to take anything away

from their concentration of winning on the gridiron."

The Harvesters will start their season with a few injuries. Senior Donnie Cain will miss some action with back trouble as will senior Marsh Gamblin with a bad

The cager roster is hardly lacking in size or ability. It reads, alphabetecally, A.J. Brewer junior, standing 5'9"; Richard Bunton senior, standing 6'3"; Donnie Cain senior, standing 6'5"; Damon junior, standing 6'0"; Mike Edgar senior. 6'6"; Marsh Gamblin senior, 6'0"; Gary Haines senior, 6'0"; and Tim Holt junior, standing 6'2".

More are: Danny Nickelberry junior, standing 5'10"; Steve Richardson junior, standing 6'2"; Bill Simon junior, 6'0"; Richard Stowers junior, standing 6'4" and Freddy Wilbon junior. standing 6'2"

Atheletic Director Swede Lee predicted earlier in the year that Pampa would probably capture the district title in four sports: football. basketball, baseball and track. The football team has proved him right, now it is the basketball team's turn to prove him correct; then the

The way it looks at present, Pampa fans can sit back and watch the Harvesters take the district honors this year in four sports. Support the

Sunday's Games

Pro Hockey Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

East Division

West Division

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0

Minnesota 4. Pittsburgh 3

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

California at Toronto

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

New York at Minnesota

Detroit at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

California at New York

MinnesotaatPhiladelphia

St. Louis at Boston

Toronto at Buffalo

Injured Grid

Star Has Help

From President

MIAMI (AP) - Greg Stead,

16-year-old Miami high school

student paralyzed during a

football game, has been flown

to Houston, Tex., for

s pecialized

treatment-courtesy of Presi-

Greg left Miami with his

parents aboard an Air Force

DC9 medical transport jet

Thursday, bound for the Texas

Rehabilitation and research

Center in Houston. Once there.

he will be treated for a broken

neck which left Greg

paralyzed from the neck down

Transferring the critically

injured youth from an

ambulance to the plane was a

tricky operation, but Greg

managed a smile for his

"He smiled, he smiled,"

Mrs. Jane Stead repeated

seven weeks ago.

dent Nixon.

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Vancouver, after-

Only games scheduled

No games scheduled

Chicago at Boston

St. Louis 2. Montreal 2, tie

Boston 5, Vancouver 0

California 7, Buffalo 5

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Saturday's Games Baltimore at New York Phoenix at Atlanta Detroit at Buffalo Boston at Chicago Milwaukee vs. Golden State at Oakland

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Indiana	9	8	.529	11/2
Memphis	8	9	471	21/2

7 9 .438 3 Dallas Denver 5 10 .333 41/2 Thursday's Results No games scheduled Friday's Games

Indiana at Pittsburgh

Denver vs. Virginia at Hamp-New York vs. Carolina at

Greensboro Floridians at Kentucky Only games scheduled Saturday's Games Carolina at Kentucky Pittsburgh vs. Memphis at Jackson, Tenn. Floridians at Denver

Dallas at Utah

happily. "He hasn't smiled for such a long time." Only games scheduled

mother.

President Nixon's office authorized use of the specially equipped jet to transfer young Stead from Miami's North Shore Hospital.

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Bi-District Title Decided Tomorrow

cheer for the Pampa Harvesters vs Hereford Whitefaces bi-district bout tomorrow afternoona t 2 p.m. in Dick Bivins Stadium. This game will determine whether the Harvesters will be facing one of the El Paso teams next week in a regional contest.

The game could be classified as a showdown rematch and yet it will be different. Both teams have powerful air attack. Whiteface greatly improved since their first encounter earlier in the season

The most impressive Hereford deed, to coach Swede Lee, is their ability to come from behind and win in the last minute of play. They have done this in the last three of five games played.

The major threat from Hereford will stem from a

quarterback Keith Kitchens will command all of the air and ground attacks and he is well suited for the job. He has led his team to a district championship using an aerial

According to coach Lee, the Whitefaces have no particular outstanding players and he accredits their successful

Dolphins Picked Over Colts By AP

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami. Dallas. San Francisco.

Those teams would seem to be the likely winners of the three key games on Sunday's National Football League program-each of which will determine division leadership.

The Dolphins, with a halfgame lead over Baltimore in American Conference East, meet the Colts in Miami. The Cowboys, trailing Washington by a half-game in National Conference East, meet the Redskins at Washington. The 49ers, a half-game up on Los Angeles in NFC West, meet the Rams in Los Angeles.

The Cowboys and Redskins and 49ers and Rams will be meeting for the last time this season, so their games could go a long way toward settling the respective division titles. The Dolphins and Colts go at each other again Dec. 11. Here are all the picks, cau-

a point away several times ...

but in their case, a point was

that close to Detroit only to be

knocked back and the Pistons

pulled away at the final gun

for a 128-126 National

Basketball Association

A basket by Curtis Rowe

and a free throw by Howard

Komives in the final 40

seconds proved the winning

In the NBA's only other

game, the Golden State War-

riors downed Portland 115-

There were no games sched-

uled in the American Basket-

Bob Lanier, who led Detroit

with 37 points, and Jimmy

Walker, who had 29, helped

build a 103-94 lead at the end of

But the Piston advantage

slipped away in the last

triumph Thursday night.

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the third period.

as good as a mile.

tioning that last week's record was 7-6:

Miami 28. Baltimore 17-The Dolphins, with Bob Griese throwing to Paul Warfield and handling off to Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. appear to have too many weapons for the Colts to contain even with their outstanding defense.

Dallas 24, Washington 10-The Cowboys have been more consistent with Roger Staubach at quarterback and the Redskins appear to be bankrupt offensively with running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harroway the latest casualties.

San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 21-John Brodie has been throwing too many interceptions for the 49ers, but with two defensive backs-Jimmy Johnson and Mel Phillips-hobbled, the veteran San Francisco quarterback should get the job done.

and Connie Hawkins.

the 30-second mark.

the rim.

Arsdale, 21.

division.

Rowe's field goal pulled De-

troit into a 127-124 lead before

Hawkins paced Phoenix to

within a point with a basket at

the clock. Komives delivered

a foul shot. It left Hawkins

with a desperation try at the

buzzer, but the ball flipped off

Neal Walk led Phoenix with

30 points. Clem Haskins had

28. Hawkins scored 25 and Van

The victory enabled Detroit

to dislodge Phoenix in third

place in the NBA's Midwest

Portland cut a 21-point

and Cazzie Russell put the

with 29 points and crossed the

5,000-point plateau in his NBA

career. Sidney Wicks also

tallied 29 points for the losing

Warriors out of danger.

Then, with four seconds on

NBA Roundup

The Phoenix Suns were just Dick Van Arsdale, Paul Silas

Minnesota 17. New Orleans 7-The Vikings don't let many teams score, and should be able to pick at the Saints enough to protect their onegame lead in NFC Central.

Oakland 34, San Diego 24-The Chargers can move the ball against any one, but almost any one can move it against the Chargers for even more yardage. The AFC West leading Raiders have that potential.

Chicago 21. Detroit 13-Dick Butkus won't catch any passes this week but Dick Gordon will. The Lions seem to be having trouble getting untracked since the death of Chuck Hughes.

Kansas City 38, Denver 14-Lou Saban quit as the Broncos' coach this week-and probably knew what he was doing. Denver is virtually out of people to

St. Louis 24. Philadelphia 17- The Eagles have been playing good ball since Ed Khayat took over as coach but the Cardinals are a more solid

Pittsburgh 28, New York Giants 27-Could go either way but the hunch here is that Terry Bradshaw will be able to puncture the Giants' pass defense.

Cleveland 27. New England 24-The Browns haven't exactly been an explosive unit, but they are stronger defensively than the Patriots and should be able to hold them off.

Cincinnati 31. Houston 20-The Bengals now have Virgil Carter back at quarterback. New York Jets 24. Buffalo 21-The Jets don't have Joe

Namath back at quarterback but they don't need him against the 0-9 Bills. Green Bay 27. Atlanta 20-

The Monday night TVer and deficit to nine in the last an opportunity for Packers' quarter before Jeff Mullins running back John Brockington to show his wares nationally in a bid for Rookie Russell paced the Warriors of the Year honors.

players.

having 4.7 yards per carry....

to Lee, the weakest point of the Harvester attack. although they managed to make the big play to save Pampa several times during district play.

the season.

offense.

The kicking game played an important part in the district championship for Pampa as. they punted 30 times with a 41.6 yards-per-punt average. Only one district punt was returned for any noticeable yardage as the Sandies managed to trip 11 yards.

The News believes the Harvester football season has win-our first in 21 years. 1971 is the year of the Harvesters and the State title is as close for Pampa as any other team.

Make plans to attend the game tomorrow and support the "Fighting Harvesters."

defensive end Verlon Biggs says getting a quick start off the line is vital to rushing the passer. "It's got to become automatic," he says. "It's like eating in the dark. Your elbow bends and your mouth flies open. It's got to be a habit like

Dubious Distinction Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers is closing in on Dolph Schayes' all-time NBA record for most personal fouls committed in a career. Schaves was whistled for 3,667 infractions while Greer

ready for action as they have no injuries and Lee reports great enthusiasm among the

Harvester season and found high team rushing (2.858) as well as high individual rushing averages. The individual averages were: fullback Johnny Roth 6.8 yards per carry, halfback Bobby Owen 5.4 yards per carry, halfback Richard McCampbell 7.4 yards per carry and quarterback Dale Ammons

Alvin Ferguson was the defensive leader as he chalked up 224 tackles and assists for

'The secondary is one of the most important parts of defense," said Lee. "And they are bound to get their chance at some people tomorrow against the Hereford passing

Rushing Habit

Washington Redskin

started the current season with 3,504.

Lee summarized the

The defense, was, according

started with the district

Twins Carriers

Kentucky Colonel guard Darel Carrier has a twin brother, Harel.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

Coronado Center Site Selected For Pep Rally

Hey! - Go Harvesters! - is (VICA) by R.D. Wilkerson as the theme of today's pep rally in the Coronado Shopping Center at 5:30 p.m. The Harvesters cheerleaders will be there, accompanied by the "Pride of Pampa" Harvester Band, the team and an expected large crowd of student and citizen fans.

There will be music, skits. cheers, player speeches, and fun. The fun includes an old fashion car-bash.

An old car body has been donated to the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America a consideration to the ICT class and to boost the mighty Harvesters to a victory over On the car will be painted

pro-Hereford slogans and the public will be allowed to 'bash' the car with 12 pound sledge hammers to show their feelings toward the bi-district bout coming up tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Dick Bevins Stadium in Amarillo.

The pep rally will be from 5:30 to 6:p.m. and as senior Cheerleader Carol Rose puts it, "I hope the whole town shows up. I think they will.

players keep hitting until their

on penalty this year,

Hawakes said. "We tell the

other coach before the game

that if their kids stop on the

Pass defense is strictly

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players are unable to pass the

Hawkes has one advantage

over his talking opponents-he

can communicate plays to his

quarterback through sign lan-

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players in and out of the game.

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year and quarterback Mike

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you eliminate the kids who

have physical defects other

than deafness.

We only have 115 boys in

Lynch has run it effectively.

The PSD plays are sim-

word for defensive changes.

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opponents stop running

whistle then ours will.

Quiet Contest For Football

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -In an era in which communication is the name of the game. Norm Hawkes has a special problem. He's the football coach at the Pennsylvania School for the

Football coaches at PSD out of necessity have used sign language to convey instructions but, when Hawkes came from Springfield in Montgomery County five years ago, he didn't know the lingo.

"You can imagine the problems I had," he said. "I just started to demonstrate a few basic moves and the kids caught on quickly.

"I still don't understand sign language very well." he added. "A lot of the signals I use aren't really formal signs. I guess it's sign language slang but the kids understand."

The understanding is good enough so that PSD last week completed its best season ever with a 5-2-1 record, 3-1-1 in the Penn-Jersey Conference. The biggest disadvantage a

deaf team faces is its quarterback's inability to call signals at the line of scrimmage. The team goes when the center decides to snap the ball

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quarter before an assault by Trailblazers. Liberty Bowl '?' For Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - If the Arkansas Razorbacks do not get to go to the Cotton bowl, they are going to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

That announcement came Thursday from A. F. Bud Dudley: executive director of the Liberty Bowl, and George Cole, athletic director for the

University of Arkansas. "The Liberty Bowl is a natural for use," said Coach Frank Broyles. "We receive outstanding support in that area and I am anxious for the Razorbacks to play before our "The game will be televised

nationally and I am convinced the University of Arkansas will receive tremendous exposure by its participation in the Liberty Bowl." The game will be nationally

televised over ABC-TV, and will begin at 8 p.m., Dec. 20. Arkansas has a mathematical chance to host the Cotton Bowl, featuring the

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Price of Whiteface beef will his an all time low Saturday when the price of harvested wheat shoots sky high surpassing every standard set since 1950!

Southwest Conference champion if the Razorbacks defeat Texas Tech Saturday at Fayetteville in their final game of the season.

The other factor in determining who goes to the Cotton Bowl will be the outcome of the game between Texas and Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. Texas is one-half game

ahead of the Razorbacks.

The Razorbacks voted

unanimously to go to Memphis

in a meeting called Thursday

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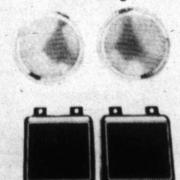
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10-Dick Van Dyke

10 Mary Tyler Moore

10 Mission Impossible

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10 Movie The Searchers

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10-All in the Family

7-Hee-Haw

4 Partners

10 Lassie

10—News

4 News

10 Sportsman's Friend

5:30

EVENING

4-NFL Game of the Week

4:00

10—Detectives

4 Ski Scene

10 Garner Ted Armstrong

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9:00

7 Love, American Style

S The Pampa Daily News

Ali's In Wrong **Business Field**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Muhammad Ali thinks he's in the wrong business but he'll stick with professional boxing until a better paycheck comes

Questioned about his hesitancy to knock out Buster Mathis Wednesday night en route to a unanimous decision. Ali said. "I'm in the wrong business. I'm just getting what I can out of it. Which is plenty. He scaked

up \$300,000 for the Mathis victory and immediately announced plans for a Dec. 18 fight in Zurich, Switzerland against Jurgen Blin. Ali will get another \$300,000 "I wish I could do something else to make a living but I can't." Ali said. "It's getting

harder and harder for me to

fight. I look at fight films and

it looks so silly for two men up

MORNING

7 Christopher Closeup

4 Your Question Please

4 Encounter

10 Gospel Hour

7 Gospel Jubilee

10 Revival Fires

4 Tom & Jerry

10 Oral Roberts

Cartoons

4 Groovie Goolies:

10 Church Services

4 Life for Laymen

Rex Humbard

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10 Religions Questions

Notre Dame Highlights

11:00

7 College Football Highlights

AFTERNOON

4-Pro Ball-Oilers vs

10-Pro Football-Cowboys vs

12:30

Monday Evening

4-Movie- 'The Great

7-Nanny and the Professor

4-Movie- Raid on

7-Pro Football-Packers vs

7 Issues & Answers

7 Lost In Space

Missouri Raid

10 Gunsmoke

Rommel"

Falcons

10 Here's Lucy

10 Doris Day

10 Arnie

4-10 News

Uprising

7 News

10-My Three Sons

4 Johnny Carson

10:35

10-Movie-"The Great Sioux

10 Paul Harvey

7 Perry Mason

7 I Dream of Jeanie

10 Untarned World

7 Let's Make A Deal

10 America Sings

Bullwinkle

Make Wish

10-Tom Landry

4 Meet The Press

Bengals

7 News

Redskins

10-Pre-Game Show

10 Face The Nation

Reluctant Dragon and Mr.

7 Cartoons

there beating on each other. A spokesman for Top Rank. Inc., promoters of the Ali-Mathis fight, said net receipts amounted to \$400,000. After Ali's cut and Mathis \$60,000 share. Top Rank was left with

"I hope the fight was more an artistic success than it was financial," the spokesman

Ali said he was not satisfied with his performance against Mathis, who went down four times in the 11th and 12th rounds but hung on for the de-"I saw a lot of things I want-

ed to do in the fight but I

on the heavy bag for this fight.

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4-Film

4-Film

7 Saint

4-Special

4-News

Hotline

7-Sherlock Holmes

10-Pro Football 49ers vs

EVENING

6:30

7:30

8:30

10-Movie-"No Highway in

Tuesday Evening

4-John Tower Reports

Major Adams

4 World of Disney

4 Jimmy Stewart

10 Cade's Country

7-Movie-"Tony Rome

7—Dragnot

4 Bonanza

4 Bold Ones

4-10 7—news

4 Jim Carlen

4 Wagon Train

10 Monte Nash

7-FBI

10-Movie "Born Free

couldn't," Ali said. "I just didn't have enough time to get California ready. I wouldn't fight Joe Frazier with only 10 days notice. I didn't work one time

Anyone coveting Notre Cotton where Penn State could Dame for a post-season bowl meet Texas. The undefeated Nittany Lions appear to be in

interested-honest, fellows! Notre Dame, one of the glamour names in college football, says it will be one of the missing names when the bowls hold their annual bash

Coach Ara Parseghian announced Thursday the team voted to sit this one out. A 'sounding-out" of 90 players produced a vote of 2-to-1 against bowl participation, he

Upset winners over Texas last year in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame appeared to have a shot again at the Jan. 1 classic in Dallas or a possible berth in the Gator Bowl after winning eight of nine games.

status in the polls, the Fighting Irish did come perilously close to losing some games and were soundly beaten 28-14 by Southern

opens some interesting bowl possibilities, one of them the

Wednesday

Evening

6:30

4-It Takes a Thief

10 Carol Burnett

7-I Dream of Jeanie

10 Rollin' on the River

4—Movie—"McCloud"

7 Eddies Father

Smith Family

10 Medical Center

7 Shirley's World

4 Night Gallery

10 Mannix

4-7-10 News

4 Johnny Carson

10 Paul Harvey

7 Perry Mason

7 Dick Cavett

7 News

The Man and the City

10-Movie-"Johnny Dark"

10:45

11:45

12:00

7-Movie-"South Pacific"

7:30

Notre Dame Will Stay Home

line for that one since the

Orange and Sugar bowls

might already be sewed up.

It's reported that top-ranked

Nebraska and Alabama's

fourth-rated powerhouse will

clash in the Orange Bowl

while second-ranked

Oklahoma and No. 5 Auburn

The Notre Dame

withdrawal from the bowl

picture brought "no

comment" from Penn State

Joe Paterno, always reluctant

to talk over such matters be-

fore the regular season's over.

squad about a bowl, the only

thing we are concerned about

now is Pitt." said Paterno.

whose sixth-ranked squad

The Rose Bowl, with

Stanford and Michigan

apparent shooins.

nevertheless might be up-

set by a legal monkey wrench.

The possibility exists that

California could sneak in

ahead of Stanford, if the

Golden Bears (1) upset the

Thursday

Evening

7 Stand Up and Cheer

10-Special: Men Upstairs

4 Adam 12

4 Flip Wilson

10 Bearcats

4-Ironside

10-60 Minutes

4 Dean Martin

47-10 News

10 CBS Reports

4 Johnny Carson

10 Chuck Fairbanks

10 Paul Harvey

7 Perry Mason

10:00

10:45

7—College Football

meets the Panthers Saturday

"I have not talked to my

are choices for the Sugar.

game, forget it. The Fighting Irish aren't

on New Year's Day.

But despite their lofty No. 7

Notre Dame's decision

their court battle protesting their NCAA probation this According to sources some

other bowls will look this way: Georgia vs. North Carolina in

the Gator: Colorado vs. Hous-

nessee vs. Arkansas in the Liberty; Arizona State vs. Florida State in the Fiesta: Toledo vs. Richmond or William & Mary in the Tangerine and Air Force vs. Mississippi in the Peach.

Stargell Unhappy With Second Place

feel I deserved it

this season

Instead, he finished second to Joe Torre of St. Louis.

Cincinnati win the pennant.

day out, he deserves it.

"I was under the impression MVP," he said.

"They mention me not play ing enough games but the the club itself 'If Roberto Clemente, the best player in baseball isn't offered endorsements I doubt if I will." he said.

"I really think nobody ex-

Pro Baseball Is Returning

there from San Antonio

San Antonio was the last remaining charter member of the league. The Cubs' farm team, dubbed the Missions. had been here since 1968 and previously played here from 1959 to 1962.

City councilmen adopted a resolution Thursday authorizing a five-year lease of the municipal stadium in Midland to the Cubs organization. They also agreed to renovate the stadium at a cost of about \$150,000

Midland will be in the western division of the league with El Paso and Amarillo. Officials said they hope a fourth franchise can be placed in Lubbock. Texas League President

Bobby Bragan estimated the return of baseball to Midland should mean \$250,000 in new income for the West Texas Midland last had

professional baseball in 1958. when the city was represented in the nowdefunct Sophomore League

Officials at St. Mary's

Professional baseball will is little hope for another return to Midland next season professional baseball club

their Texas League franchise Brother Ralph Thayer, said the Cubs decided on the move to curtail expenditures. among other reasons.

San Antonio's history in the Texas League dates back to 1888. Teams played here continuously from 1903 to 1964. except for the war years. No team was fielded in 1965-

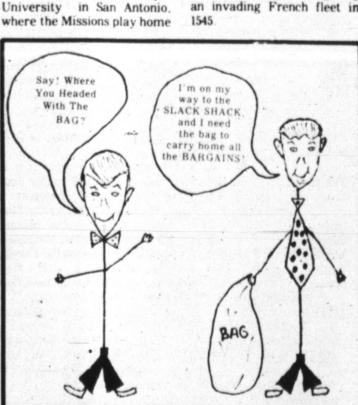
In addition to the Cubs. other teams with farm clubs here over the years included the old St. Louie Browns, the Baltimore Orioles and the Houston Astros jj-dp 254acs

ISRAELI DANCERS TOUR

JERUSALEM (AP) -An Israeli dance troupe comprising Arab students from East Jerusalem and Jewish soldiers from West Jerusalem has embarked on a

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PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) -The hull of the Tudor warship "Mary Rose" has been found near here, in "mint condition." King Henry VIII's warship went down 11/2 miles off Portsmouth while fighting an invading French fleet in



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"I don't know why I didn't

win. I thought I had the

credentials. And the thing I

was tickled most about was

scoring 104 runs. Most of the

guys who score more than 100

Stargell even wonders if

That goes through my

there might be racial tones in

mind," he said. "I got three

first-place votes. The rest

Stargell feels his banner

year of 48 home runs, 125 runs

batted in and 104 runs scored

should place him in the

problems getting in that from

couldn't understand how I

could play, the condition my

knee was in. I could have

called a halt to playing

(Stargell first said he would

need surgery in July), but I

owed something to myself and

Any increase in salary, he

says, won't take away the

frustration of the Pirates not

being recognized with

endorsement requests-or by

something to the team.

"I really don't anticipate

The doctors said they

runs are the greyhounds.

the voting

went for second.

\$100,000 salary class.

the club," he said

PITTSBURGH (AP) - "I

Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger. says he should have been named the Most Valuable Player in the National League

in the sports writers balloting

"I'm basing my thoughts on the fact that I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe." Stargell said.

Stargell underwent surgery this week on his left knee to repair a misplaced and torn cartilage, and the hospital has been a place for reflection-on his season, the Pirates' comefrom-behind World Series victories and people's reactions to the World Champions....

'Last year, when Billy Williams (Chicago Cubs). Tony Perez and Johnny Bench had such great years, the reasoning for giving it to Bench was because he helped

"Now, everybody says if the player does well day in and

if a fellow had a big year and his team got into the division playoffs. he would win the

players. I understand, voted me the Most Valuable Player

pected us to win it and they had Baltimore booked to the

To Midland After 13 Years SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - games, said there apparently

for the first time in 13 years, here next season. when the Chicago Cubs move St. Mary's vice president

10-"The Borrowed Brunette 10-Movie- Yanke

7 Dick Cavett 12:00

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10 Guiding Light

4 Another World

10 Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise

7 One Life to Live

10 Edge of Night

7 Love, American Style

10 Gomer Pyle USMC

7 Petticoat Junction

10 Truth or Consequences

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Somerset

7 General Hospital

4 Doctors

10 As The World Turns

11:55

12:00

AFTERNOON

12:20

12:30

10 Love Is a Many

2:30

10 Sewing Lucille Rivers

Ironside Mod Squad 10 Glenn Campbell

4 Sarge 7-Movie-"The Reluctant

10 Hawaii Five-O 4-James Garner

10 Cannon

7 Marcus Welby M.D. 4 This is Your Life

10:35 10-Movie-"To Hell and

10:45

10 Wrestling 47-10 News

4 Johnny Carson

READMAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TODAY?

Daytime Schedule

MURNING

6:40 6:45

4 Today

4-10 Amarillo College

7 Kindergarten 7 Farm, News, and Weather

10 CBS News Hart

7 News and Weather

10 News & Weather

10 Tuggie Time

7 Sesame Street

4 Dinah Shore

10 Lucille Ball

4 Concentration

10 Captain Kangaroo

7 Dennis The Menace

4 Hollywood Squares

7 That Girl

9:00

7 Cartoons

4-10 Farm and Market 6:55 7 Electric Co.

Back'

7 Perry Mason

7. Dick Cavett

7 Jeff's Collie 10 Beverly Hillbillies 4 Sale of the Century 7 Munsters 10 Family Affair

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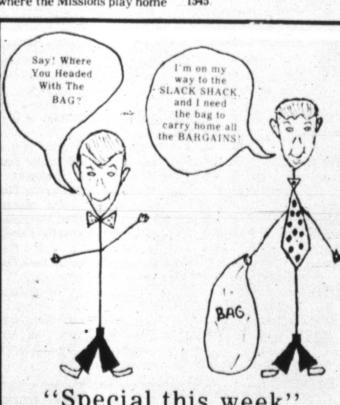
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10 Paul Harvey 1 / 10 News

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Department spokesman Charles Bray responded Wednesday to allegations by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-

As chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Dellums said Tuesday that secret defense documents show that the United States limits the number of black military men sent to Iceland.

Bray said it is American policy now to engage in no such agreement, formal or

Secretary of Defense Melvin aird said Wednesday, "I have never authorized the issuance of any order or policy guidance restricting the assignment of any military personnel based on race, color

or creed. If any such instructions were issued in previous administrations, they have

been rescinded, he said Military officials in Iceland said there are 40 black servicemen there out of about 3.000 U.S. military men stationed at Keflavik naval

TIMELESS COPY JASPER, Tex. (AP) -Biologists hope that they can ncrease the number of bass in the same habitat in Texas through introduction of largemouth bass. Reason—they do not compete for the same food as the Texas

spotted bass. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are conducting the experiment in

the Jasper Fish Hatchery. After five months of study biologists find little difference in growth rates among three species - Florida and Texas largemouth and spotted bass-in three experimental ponds. They all weigh approximately one-half pound

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bass than for the Texas and Florida fish. Biologists stocked all three ponds with the same number of sunfish. The sunfish in the ponds containing the Florida

and Texas fish were totally utilized. But the spotted bass ate only half of the sunfish in their pond Biologists say spotted bass rely heavily on crawfish in

their native habitat. The bass made use of the crawfish in the hatchery ponds and are getting along fine.

Because of this, biologists suspect spotted bass and native largemouths can coexist in the same body of water with little or no

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THONBURI, Thailand (Cr) - Traffic in Thonburi snarls as in Bangkok across the river. But here you're not only liable to get run over - you might also drown.

Centuries-old klongs, broad yellow-mud canals, are the streets in much of Thonburi as they once were in Bangkok. They come complete with klonglights, traffic cops and bus service.

The problem is that it's easy to clog a klong. And high-powered water taxis with higher-powered tourists are wearing steadily away at the Buddhist stoicism of the residents along the banks.

Tourists authorities and operations energetically promote the famed "Floating Market, a waterborne supermarket of silks and sugarcane at a busy intersection where traders in canoes do their own dealing.

All morning an unending stream of fantail tour launches winds among the bobbing boats stuffed with flowers and charcoal. Water-taxis weave in and out with four-cylinder engines and pole-mounted propellors spewing spray.

An old woman paddling her chilis doesn't miss a stroke as a motorized sampan douses her from stern to bow with chocolate-colored water. Two women deftly ran their oars into the water to keep from apsizing nearby

Occasionally there is a reward for the suffering.

"I've seen many farangs (foreigners) fall in the water," said one Thai withill-concealed glee. "They find it hard to keep their balance.

Countrymen cause as much exasperation as farangs in the loating traffic jams. Thais generally drive on the klongs streets - flat out

But clutterd klongs are just another urban problem around here, and the canals still have their advantages. The kids can jump out the front window and it's as good as membership in a swimming club.

Residents step out of their sagging teak houses and bathe, casually ignoring what the neighbors are doing in the klong upstream. Garbage disposal is never a problem. nor is hauling in water for

The butcher paddles to the door every day. Two honks of a trademan's horn means the tea man has arrived. Honks in a different key announce the coffee man.

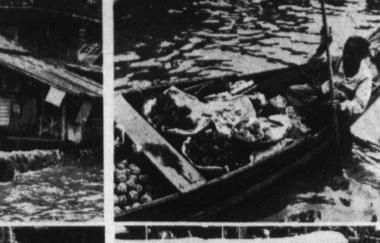
Schoolboats takes the children off to classes at the temple. Barges bring cement and timber when any construction must be done. Noone worries about flat tires and leaky radiators.

When there's no rush hour, cruising along the klongs is a pleasant way to pursue the gentle life, floating by spectacular temples with gilded conical stupas and ornately peaked roofs set off among flowers.

Bangkok has had to fill in almost all of its klongs to build roads. Now some experts say the city's watery base is dropping underneath and Bangkok might be underwater in 20 years.

A Springfield, Mass. publishing company has 12 million cards on file showing how and where a word has been used.

A former New York City antipoverty official recently was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for armed





RIVER TRAFFIC - At Thonburi, Thailand, broad canals are the busiest streets in much of the city. At top left, a coffee seller offers his wares to a housewife from his boat. An aging market woman (top right) paddles and peddles fruit every morning along the busy canals. At lower left, a charcoal seller stops for a chat with a young lady. At lower right, a flower vendor casts a reproachful eye at a boatman who just sent a wave of water through

TV And Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In one of those unfortunate coincidences that turn up frequently in television. "The Carol Burnett Show" on CBS Wednesday came up with a miniversion of "Dames at Sea." which had been on view

earlier this week as an NBC

Both were efforts to poke fun at the 1930 musical movies, and the Burnett show. worked no better than the more elaborate and longer production starring Ann-Margret.

Carol was in the role Ann-

Margret played earlier-the innocent young dancer who steps into the star's role. Nanette Fabray was the temperamental star with the same nasty disposition that Ann Miller displayed eartier. although she didn't have any dancing numbers. Of course, with Carol and Nanette

WTSU Plans New York City Trip

CANYON -A Greenwich Village tour, a glimpse of backstage Broadway and a sampling of New York theater offerings are available through West Texas State University in January.

The WTSU Masquers, a dramatics club, is promoting the trip to New York City during the semester break Jan. 2-10. The tour is open to West Texas State students, faculty, alumni and supporters of the university.

The \$253 package includes four theater tickets for both on and off-broadway plays, roundtrip airplane fare, accommodations at the Royal Manhattan Hotel, trips through Greenwich Village and Lincoln Center, a backstage guide tour of a major Broadway show, a seminar conducted by a top theater personality. excursions to a number of restaurants frequented by playwrights and actors and a ticket to the David Frost Show, a club spokesman said.

Deadline for reservations is Nov. 29. Inquiries may be addressed to the WTSU Speech Department.

working together, the comedy was broader and the sound effects-breaking bones and other hilarious noises- were louder

Like those television commercials "The Carol Burnett Show" is so fond of making jokes about, the old movies are so silly they can't be improved upon as camp and

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

Tom's confession should make taxpayers boil in anger. But this trickery is standard behavior for governmental bureaus. That's why private firms can beat government operations, for the latter actually struggle to squander extra taxes, both for more prestige at social events and also more power!

CASE S-523: Tom F., aged 22. is a student in Dental College.

'Dr. Crane," he began, "I had run low on funds for this final year So I decided to seek a loan.

for the government now makes money available for professional students. 'After estimating my

needs, I figured that \$600 would carry me through till graduation.

But the director of our loan fund insisted that I borrow \$1,400 and he also made a friend of mine take \$1,600 when all my pal wanted was a loan of \$800.

Apparently, the school is fearful that all the loan fund will not be exhausted by the end of the year, so the director is pushing money on students. For the director thus wants

to show that he needs an even bigger approrpiation for the next year!

"As a result many students are now borrowing, even though they don't need a cent.

But they then put it in the bank at 5 percent interest. In fact, one bank pays 6 percent if you put in a minimum of \$1,000 and leave it for 12

'Since we aren't required to pay any interest till we graduate, freshmen students can thus make a lot of interest

college.

"And even after graduation, the interest rate runs only about 3 percent, so students can still make 2 percent or 3 percent by leaving such money on deposit at the bank and merely paying the college loan fund its lower interest

"At present, some of my classmates are also borrowing from this loan fund at the college, just to buy automobiles

"I suppose the long suffering taxpayer is the guy who gets it in the neck for this squandering of money needlessly?"

BOONDOGGLING

It is a standard practice of government bureaus to squander their appropriations so they can scream for bigger sums the following year!

They realize that if they have a surplus remaining from the former year's appropriation, then Congress or their state legislatures may cut back on the following year's budget for them.

The Army and Navy routinely try to exhaust their money for this same reason. So does the Dept. of Health,

Education and Welfare, plus all the other bureaus. For the more money any

department can wangle from Congress, the more employees it can boast of. And the more employees in

any given department, the higher social rating is usually accorded the Cabinet Member who heads that department.

Thus, there is a constant attempt to zoom demands on us overtaxed voters back

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The new economic policy is only three months old but it isn't too early to say that the going to men and women who, over and that the prospect of quick. clean accomplishments is fad-

The Pay Board especially appears to be facing problems. The five labor members have been aligned in opposition to the majority of the 15-member board. And wage demands, and some agreements, far exceed guidelines.

The soft coal industry has agreed to a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Rail signalmen have won a 46 per cent increase over 42 months, subject to Pay Board approval Similar agreements are forthcoming.

Are these to be considered impudent attempts by labor to flaunt government efforts to keep wage increases; on average, to 5 5 per cent a year? The president of the

National Association of Manufacturers, W. P. Gullander, thinks they are. He forecasts an uprising against abusive labor union power. of which industry has been aware for more than a

But when you listen to labor leaders you obtain an entirely

different view. It isn't greed or power or selfishness that motivates them, as they see it.

It is, instead, responsibility insecurity and health rather than having been won,

with the nearly impossible task of resolving quickly and practically the incredibly divergent points of view that are rooted in hundreds of years of history

that have been settled only after long fights and then only stood by both parties that the argument was to be reopened one or two years later.

likely to vote together. need for wage restraints.

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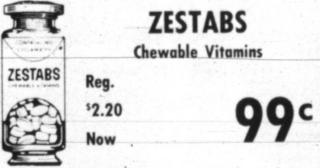
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getting touchier all the time the years have suffered financial deprivation, problems. And that battle, may have suffered a setback from inflation This presents the Pay Board

It presents them with issues temporarily, it being under-It isn't surprising.

therefore, to see the same alignments and attitudes existing as before. Labor, members of the board are Business denounces profit limitations but proclaims the

that the Pay Board will be able to attain the degree of restraint it seeks, it also seems likely that it can do so. only with considerable



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