Energy Crisis Could Darken Christmas Shopping

NEW YORK (UPI) - Santa Claus' reindeer don't use gasoline but the fuel crisis still may put a damper on Christmas.

The shortage could hurt Christmas shopping sales if things get worse in the next two or three weeks according to executives in selected department stores queried in UPI's annual shopping outlook survey

Already it has made a difference, Many Yule lighting displays are out. Some stores will be dimmed after dark, although they will be open.

Instead of the traditional luxuries and fripperies. Christmas gift purchases are expected to run heavily to sweaters and warm clothing and to games and home entertainment items such as record players and TV sets because many people expect to stay home more than in

Experts in national merchandising have been predicting Christmas sales this year would exceed last year's by 8 to 10 per cent. Gimbel's president Paul A. Salomone said he would be delighted but surprised if things turned out that well in New York. "I expect a more modest increase." he said.

Two other large New York department stores. Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor, took much the same stand

Some price cutting was noted in New York stores along with special sales for charge cus-

Boston store managers said they haven't yet seen any clear buying trend for this Christmas. except for warmer clothing. Charles Colar, manager of Filene's children's department, said parents are stocking up on warm sleepwear for

Merchandise managers in New Hampshire and Maine expected good sales increases. Howland's in Concord, N.H., predicted a 15 per cent rise. The Sears, Roebuck and Mammoth Mart chains in Maine also forecast gains but on a much more modest scale.

In Philadelphia, Mar Fisher, of Strawbridge & Clothier, said, "If business continues as it has been we'll have a very good Christmas. He said color television receivers are selling well. Both Wanamaker's and Gimbel's in Philadelphia said Yule sales will be as successful as last year or

Marjory Windt of the Garfinckel chain in Washington said Christmas prospects are excellent with such odd items as a \$500 silverplated crab and a \$350 solid brass teacart already selling well.

Chairman Harold Brockey of Rich's, Atlanta's largest store, said even though November sales have leveled off. Christmas business should exceed last year's by 6 to 7 per cent. Robert Regenstein, head of Atlanta's century-old Regenstein department store, saw a 10 per cent increase over last Christmas. Other Georgia stores, including Kessler's in Atlanta, Cullum's in Augusta and Vick's in Columbus predicted gains of 5 to 10 per cent

Higbee's in Cleveland said only another international crisis could interfere with good Christmas sales in its area. But the company said deliveries of all except the bulkiest and heaviest merchandise are being discouraged to save gasoline

The huge-Hudson store chain headquartered in Detroit agreed with forecasts that sales this Christmas will be up 8 to 10 per cent.

But for the first time Hudson's has no huge

subdued. Crowley's department store in Detroit was less confident, but General Manager Dick Baker said sales would be at least as good as last

Louis Goldblatt, head of the moderate-priced Chicago department store chain, expects total sales to be ahead of last year's, although not equal to the 16 per cent gain his store enjoyed in the first half of this year. Sears, Roebuck predicted a 9 per cent gain in Chicago Marshall Field, the city's biggest store, also said prospects are excellent

Stix. Baer & Fuller, the St. Louis department store, expects a moderate increase over last year. It also reported a brisk demand for home entertainment merchandise and attributed it the belief of many people that they may have to stay home more this winter.

Downtown stores in New Orleans said sales will be about the same as last year but the addition of new branch stores may increase total Christmas sales 6 or 7 per cent. The D.H. Holmes store, one of the largest, said it expected "a strong Christmas season.

expecting a larger Christmas than last year' and added "the most noticeable trend is a big demand for fine sweaters. Obviously many are being bought for gifts.

Los Angeles store managers think sales would be close to those of last Christmas General Manager Philip Egan of Ohrbach's said the only effect of the fuel shortage in southern California probably would be an unprecedented demand for thermal underwear, blankets and heavier

Chairman H. Vermon of Amfac, a San Francisco conglomerate that operates four large retail chains, said "the general outlook is for an improvement over last year-a doggone good Christmas." He noted that the shopping season is a couple of day's longer than last year because Thanksgiving came earlier. He also said he saw. no evidence of people shying away from higher priced merchandise

Macy's in San Francisco also was optimistic and said downtown stores should do better than in recent seasons because the new Bay Area Rapid Transit system provides fast transport from all over the area.

> WEATHER Sunny and mild today. becoming fair and cold tonight.

High today in mid-50s, low in mid-30s. High Monday near 60.

Vietnam

Increase

Violations

SAIGON (UPI) - Truce violations rose to the highest total in a month Saturday and nearly 100 persons on both sides died in the fighting, the South

Vietnamese military command

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

spokesman for the South

Vietnamese command.

reported 111 cease-fire

violations in the 24 hours ending

at noon today. It was the highest

such total since Oct. 24, when

there were 120 in the

Hien listed 53 Communists, 34

government soldiers and 11

civilians killed in the fighting.

He said 190 government troops

and six civilians were wounded

and four government soldiers

and 32 civilians were missing.

All the battles were smal

He announced that 12 soldiers

corresponding period.

skirmishes.



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KETTLE DRIVE - Lois Adams rings the bell

Saturday morning as the Salvation Army begins

its annual kettle drive for the Christmas season:

Proceeds from the donations will be used to help

needy families in the area. One kettle is

downtown and another is located at Gibson's

Nixon Tries To Distort

On Energy Shortages President Nixon will go on nationwide television Sunday evening to announce "some pretty strong, tough actions" to cope with growing fuel shortages, including a possible ban on Sunday gasoline sales and

rationing of home heating oil. Nixon announced his plan for a brief address to the nation midway through an hour-long meeting Saturday morning with White House energy chief John A. Love and domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird. The speech will begin at 6 p.m. CST.

Reliable sources indicated that among the restrictions Nixon had decided to impose were Sunday closings of gaso-

line stations to discourage

AGAINST ISRAEL

Arab Speaker **Urges Fighting**

By United Press International Foreign ministers from 16 Arab nations opened a conference in Algiers Saturday and the first speakers to address the meeting said chances for a new Middle East war are increasing. One envoy urged the Arabs to return to the battlefield:

The Israeli military command charged that Egyptian troops on the West Bank of the canal committed five cease fire violations, including light weapons fire and attempts at

Death Tolls For Holiday

By United Press International The Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll mounted steadily Saturday as authorities studied whether shortened supplies of gasoline or slower driving might reduce the rate of accidents.

There were a few indications that fears of the gas shortage kept some people home for the long weekend, but there were no reports of travelers being marooned for lack of fuel.

In Massachusettes and Vermont, officials said the mandatory 50 mile per hour speed limit was being observed "quite well." but there was some speeding, mostly by out-ofstate vehicles.

A Massachusetts State police spokesman said "the ones that are involved in serious accidents are going over the limit. but it is generally quiet,

Prior to the start of the 102hour holiday period, the National Safety Council had predicted between 625 and 725 persons would be killed in traffic aecidents during the period. It was predicted another 27,000 to 32,000 would suffer disabling

count at 2 p.m. CST showed 337 persons had been killed in traffic accidents.

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deaths:			
Traffic			3
Fire	1. 1		. 1
Planes			-
Other			. 4
Total			40

"Legendary Siam" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

weekend driving, and mandato- Love and Laird, the President legislation giving him sweeping ry rationing of heating oil for homes and businesses. He was not expected to order

Nixon Plans Address

rationing or a heavy new tax on gasoline, but sources said he might also act to shorten business hours at shopping ON DAY OFF centers and to make mandatory the 50 mile-per-hour speed limit he asked motorists to observe voluntarily nearly two weeks

The President said he wanted to forewarn Americans "how everybody must cooperate so they can avoid any suffering but everybody is going to have to do some sacrificing in order to handle the energy crisis

Love withheld details until a briefing for reporters Sunday in advance of Nixon's speech. It was learned that the President's advisers had recommended cutting heating oil allocations to home owners by 15 per cent and to commercial businesses by as much as 25 per

weekend gasoline sales would extend from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight Sundays. After his conference with

Sources said a ban on

pects for quick passage of next week. Astros Catch Up

met for about 40 minutes with energy-conserving authority.

Bryce Harlow, his chief of An emergency energy bill

congressional relations, pre- already has cleared the Senate

sumably to review the pros- and could win House approval

On Housecleaning HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab 3's astronauts took the day off loafing." Saturday, sleeping late and catching up on housecleaning chores so they will be ready for

11 weeks of intensive space Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue slept two hours late Saturday. waking at 8:15 a.m. CST to the song. "Paralyzed." by the Stardust Cowboys, a noisy

combination of band and song

"It's time to get up and enjoy your day off," ground com municator Robert Crippen told them. "Our team (of flight controllers) has been practicing Pogue reported seeing a

'dirty yellow' cloud reaching above the earth's atmosphere while flying over the eastern hemisphere near the Pacific. He said the cloud resembled a streamer of gas off the sun and said it reached through the earth's airglow where the sky is lighted from solar rays bouncing off gases.

He said he was looking out the window with binoculars when "clouds or something just sort of bloomed above the horizon. And they're sort of dirty yellow in color and they begin slightly before the airglow terminates.

and nine civilians were wounded in Friday's rocket attack against Pleiku Air Base in the western Central Highlands, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. Hien said the 19 rockets also damaged a C7 Caribou transport plane, three trucks and

along with two fire trucks In neighboring Cambodia, the government drive to recapture strategic Highway 4 stalled Saturday in face of extremely heavy rebel mortar fire and ground fighting. UPI field

two buildings. Military sources

said the Caribou was destroyed

reporters said. The reporters said government troops under a constant shower of mortar fire advanced only about 100 yards from the positions they captured Friday about a mile south of Mohasaing, 36 miles southwest of

Highway 4, the truck convoy route connecting Phnom Penh with the deep water port of Kompong Som, 134 miles to the southwest, was been blocked by the rebels since Nov. 11

Nixon Asked To Support Private Contributions Bill

President Nixon was asked Saturday to counter some of the taint of Watergate by supporting a measure which would provide the most sweeping reform of election campaign practices in history.

In a letter, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., asked Nixon to endorse a bill coming before the Senate next week which would ban private contributions in presidential and congressional elections and provide tax dollars to fund those campaigns. The sponsors fear Nixon will veto it.

'There are few steps that can better signify to the public our collective determination to reform our electoral processes and to restore faith in government than to enact a comprehensive system of public financing of federal elections. wrote Schweiker, part of a bipartisan coalition which claims the support of 51. senators.

The proposal, sponsored by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is to be offered Wednesday as an amendment to a bill to raise the \$465 billion ceiling on the national debt. Expiration of the existing ceiling Nov. 30 would hamper government financial operations and make the bill difficult to veto.

The debt ceiling bill has passed the House so the fate of the reforms, if the Senate approves, would rest with a conference committee.

Nixon opposed public financ-

but his attitude may have changed. Several months ago he urged Congress to create a commission to consider that and other reform ideas

Sen. Wallace F. Bennttt, R-Utah, said he would urge a veto if Congress attached the Scott-Kennedy rider to the debt ceiling bill. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz also condemned that method of legislating and hinted at a veto-

The change would take effect in the 1974 congressional election and the 1976 presidential election. Kennedy estimated public financing would cost \$300 million over four years.

I am convinced," Kennedy said last week, "that most, and probably all, of the very serious problems facing this country today have their roots in the way we finance political campaigns for high federal office Watergate may lead the list, but Congress shares the guilt as

The reform proposals would: -Match the first \$100 of private contributions with federal dollars in presidential primaries.

-Prohibit candidates for the presidency or Congress from spending privately contributed or their own funds in the general -Limit a candidate to

spending \$7 million in presidential primaries and \$15 million in general elections -about a third of what Nixon spent in the 1972 election.

 Double existing tax credits and deductions for small political gifts to candidates not

the existing presidential checkoff to \$2 per taxpayer. Taxpayers not willing to earmark their taxes for politicians would check a box, the reverse of the present procedu--Limit to \$3,000 the amount

any individual can give any

City Officials To Attend **EPA Meeting At Dallas**

Manager Mack Wofford and Gene Barber, consultant engineer, will meet in Dallas at 8 a.m. Monday with Environmental Protection Agency officials for a conference on Pampa's federal grant application to help city's sewage treatment plant.

If. Pampa's original application for federal aid on the \$570,000 project is approved. the city would receive \$427,500 or 75 percent of the grant.

Pampa officials also have been notified a public hearing before examiners of the Texas Water Quality Board has been rescheduled for Monday, Dec. 17. to consider revision of the Municipal Construction Grant Priority List for 1974.

That meeting will be in the Texas Highway Department auditorium in Austin.

Pampa currently is No. 10 on the priority list for its sewage treatment plant construction

The TWQB recently notified

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City the city that domestic dischargers are required to chlorinate the plant unless they provide a 25 day retention time in oxidation ponds

Pampa currently was providing less than 8 - day retention time and the City Commission at its meeting last finance reconstruction of the week voted to chlorinate on a temporary basis.

The Water Quality Board stated facilities proposed by the board to bring Pampa's plant up to standard are designed to provide 25 - day retention time. and when completed chlorination should no longer be

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HOUSE SPEAKER SAYS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

distort history and blame

Congress for energy shortages

'deeply rooted' in his own

policy. House Speaker Carl

In a 22-page statement, Albert

said that Congress already had

given Nixon most of the

emergency powers he

requested Nov. 7 or the

legislation he wanted already

was in the works. The President

accused Congress of ignoring

persistent warnings -

beginning two years ago -

about impending energy shor-

Albert said Saturday

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS the AFL-CIO said Saturday.

President Nixon has tried to dangered the safety and future of America through its five years of non-policy and bad policy in the energy area and the nation is going to pay a high price for administration failures." Albert said: "Every cold winter day will be a reminder of the administration's errors.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

once again not to be candid with the American people -not about the magnitude of the crisis we are facing; not about the origins of and responsibility for, the crisis; and not about the ease with which the problems we are facing will be solved."

The AFL-CIO agreed in a letter to Chairman Harley O Staggers, whose House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is working on a bill giving Nixon broad emergency energy powers. The Senate passed a similar bill earlier this week

We believe the Congress has not been derelict in its duty."

Energy Crises History The administration had en-

President Nixon has chosen A United Press International

grabbing more territory. One Israeli soldier was slightly wounded.

On the Cairo-Suez highway. Egyptian and Israeli military officials met for the third consecutive day at Kilometer 101 and failed again to agree on the withdrawal of troops along the Suez Canal-the issue that could make or break the Middle East cease-fire.

The roadside talks, which are showing some signs of progress, will be reconvened Sunday and are expected to be resumed daily. "Apparently many problems have not reached solution," said the Israeli national radio

At the conference in the Algerian capital, Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of Egypt warned the Israelis:

We are meeting here to mobilize Arab efforts for the

The chances of battle are increasing because the last few days have proved that Israel insists on aggression and expansion and the United States continues to back Israeli aggression

Algierian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, chair man of the conference, said. we are not approaching a settlement. We think that the battle should continue until the objectives of our nation are realized.

If the Egyptian-Israeli talks on the troop withdrawals are successful, it would make possible a Middle East peace conference in December.

Earl Wilson At today's dairy prices

you can't blame anybody for

crying over spilled milk The trouble with those TV mystery shows is that everybody knows how they're gonna end - with a long commercial ... Life was less hectic in the old days, when everybody knew the name of Public Enemy Number One ... Twenty nine is a wonderful age for a man to be - and for a woman to stay ... A humiliating thing about science is that it keeps filling our homes with gadgets smarter than we are. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

Bickel Endorses 'Mini-Court' Plan

stitutional law expert Alexander M. Bickel Saturday endorsed a proposal to create a "minicourt" to screen the flood of appeals burdening the Supreme Court and took a polite swipe at Justice William O. Douglas.

Hayakawa Dies After Long Illness

TOKYO (UPI) - Sessue Hayakawa, the Japaneseborn actor best remembered for his role as the swaggering prison camp commandant in the film "The Bridge on the River Kwai," died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was

A spokesman at Kyoundo hospital said the cause of death was softening of the brain complicated by pneumonia.

In the movie, "The Bridge on the River Kwai, a World War Il story of life of a British battalion in a Japanese POW camp in Thailand, Hayakawa played opposite British actor Alec Guinness, the commander of the Allied prisoners.

Havakawa came to the United States from Japan when he was a young man to study political economy at the University of Chicago. He arrived in Hollywood in 1916 and within a year he was a star

From 1917 to 1927 he appeared in dozens of silent movies and was ranked in popularity and box office standing with stars as William S. Hart, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, John Barrymore and Pearl White.

He made one talking picture in Hollywood and in 1936 went to France where he lived for 13 vears

In 1949 he returned to the United States and starred in "Tokyo Joe" with Humphrey Bogart After that he made a picture with Claudette Colbert, 'Three Came Home,' based on the real life adventures of an American wife and child in prison camps during the Japanese wartime occupation

Mainly About People

The tenth reunion of the 1963 graduating class of Pampa High School is scheduled for Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. It is important that reservations be made by Dec. 1, if possible. Contact Sheridian Harnly, 669-2005, or write Mrs. Betty Klobassa, 9007 Hackney, Dallas, 75238.

Knit and Crochet articles. 40 to 60 per cent discount sale. Great bargains for Christmas. Monday 26 - Saturday. December 1. 1324 Williston. (Adv.)

1972 Chevrolet Impala 669-6286. One owner. (Adv.) Fern's Flowers Open House

Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. See beautiful Christmas arrangements, flowers, plants, Christmas wreath to be given away. No. obligation. (Adv.

For Sale: Five H78x15 tires. Nearly new. Sell cheap. 1004 E. Frederic. 665-3020. (Adv.)

The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the Court House Annex. All members are urged to attend.

came out in favor of a new % National Court of Appeals in a pamphlet published by the nonprofit American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy

Court each term

Douglas, 75, a veteran of 34 years on the high court, is the only justice who has opposed the proposal

Bickel called Douglas' view 'singular' adding, 'decision for him is quite apparently a series of high-speed, highvolume events, not the process that the study group described and sought to foster.

'The issue, as drawn by Justice Douglas, is clear. If the task of decision is more an executive event than a collective scholarly and deliberative process, if in another sense of the word the Court can 'process' cases after the fashion of a 'the bottom line,' and if a day spent in deep constitutional plainly right and there is no problem

Of the "mini-court," which would decide which cases the Supreme Court should consider. Bickel said: "... The machinery of justice, if that is what it should be called creaks. If we should let it reach the point of breakdown or, taking the term 'machinery' seriously, let it transform itself into a highspeed, high-volume enterprise, we would mock the idea of

Doctors Say Ben-Gurion Takes Turn For Worse

The broadcast said Ben-Gurion's blood pressure and pulse dropped during the night and that his condition was deteriorating from complicahemorrhage last Sunday.

Ben-Gurion was reported in serious condition most of the week, but Thursday his doctors

Gurion's personal physician. was unavailable for comment on the white-haired former prime minister's condition.

In an evening medical bulletin, physicians at Sheba Medical Center outside Tel Aviv said: "...there was a worsening of his condition, manifested by a fogging of consciousness, a drop in blood pressure and a high

condition was still classified as

Ben-Gurion was rushed to Tel

'serious.

Hashomer hospital six days ago with what doctors described at the time as a "mild stroke."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions Janice Durham, 1189 Prairie

Mrs. Virgie Everett, McLean. Mrs. Dorothy M. Cook, 1012 S. Wells

Truman Cook, 1012 S. Wells. Mrs. June Whitaker, Shamrock

Mrs. Myrtle Buck, 1209 N. Russell Mrs. Cynthia Reed, 1029

Terry Rd. Grover C. Austin, 1837 N.

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Research

A special study group headed by Harvard professor Paul Freund originally recommended that the new "mini-court" be made up of a rotating panel of federal appeals judges who would preview and weed out the more than 4,500 petitions for a hearing filed with the Supreme

individual administrative or high-speed, high-volume enterprise, if all that counts is contemplation is a day partly wasted, then Justice Douglas is

justice and mock the substan-

tive reforms of a generation.'

TEL AVIV (UPI) - David Ben-Gurion, the 87-year-old right side, but that Ben-Gurion former prime minister who never lost consciousness and helped lead Israel to nation- received a steady stream of hood, took a turn for the worse visitors, including his family, Saturday in his fight to recover Prime Minister Golda Meir and from a stroke, the national

tions following the cerebrat

said he was improving.

Dr. Boleslaw Goldman, Ben-

The statement said his

Highland General Hospital Mrs. Shirley A. Andrus, 1001 E. Fisher. Mrs. Billie J. James, Lefors.

Mrs. Frances Prall, Pampa. Mrs. Joy E. Davis, Pampa. Mrs. Pamela J. Chamberlain, Pampa

Dismissals Rob K. Williams, 601 Linda

William Cornett, Groom. Mrs. Frankie Derr, 1800 N

Mrs. Lillie Mojica, 706 N Zimmers. Mrs. Dorothy Francis. 1112

Duncan Mrs. Dovie Douglas, Lefors. Miss Gloria Dumas, 125 S.

Sumner Mrs. Effie Crow, 713 E.

Campbell Louis A. White, 721 N Faulkner:

Mrs. Mary Atkinson, 1707 Mrs. Carol Eggleston, 112 S.

Wells Mrs. Judy J. Dennis, 4707 Aspen

Mrs. Virgie Everett, McLean. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Chamberlain, Pampa Mobile Home Park, on the birth of a boy at 6:59 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs.



TO ENTERTAIN - The Pampa High School Sophomore Girls Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Richardson, will entertain during intermission of Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter's program of poetry and music which will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Pampa Junior High Auditorium. Also performing will be the New Intervals under the direction of John Woicikowfski, PHS choral director.

Lawyers, ACLU Publish Impeachment Information

Four Washington lawyers published a legal study Saturday isolating 28 specific "indictable common crimes" for which they said President

Nixon could be impeached. The 169-page volume, entitled Bribery, and Other High Crimes and Misdemeanors" seeks to link Watergate and related events to violations of

and to answer the contention that Nixon cannot be impeached because he has violated no

The American Civil Liberties Union meanwhile made public a handbook listing 17 things that citizens can do to bring about impeachment proceedings. including making speeches and

If the radiation is the most

potent that scientists consider

possible, the circuitry of the

\$100 million spacecraft would be

crippled or destroyed. The

radiation is thought to be about

1 million times the earth's own

The bow shock happens where

the solar wind-ionized gas

flowing out from the sun at 1

million miles an hour-hits the

magnetic field inclosing Jupiter

Van Allen radiation belt

The other book was published "as a patriotic venture, a public educational venture," said writing to congressmen. The

substantiated

Pioneer 10 Craft Nears Jupiter's Radiation Belts arriving near the giant planet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) - The Pioneer 10 spacecraft zoomed at 25,000 miles an hour Saturday into the region where it can encounter Jupiter's 'bow shock.'

The event should occur within a six-day period. For the sake of Pioneer's safety, the later the better

An early bow shock would suggest the worst scientists have guessed about the size and deadliness of the radiation belt Pioneer must traverse before

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Ben-Gurion has had a series

of illnesses in the past several

years that doctors said resulted

Ben Gurion, born David

Green, emigrated from his

native Poland to what was then

In a stuffy, hot room of the old

Tel Aviv museum, he

proclaimed the creation of

Israel May 14, 1948 and became

its first prime minister and

from his advanced age.

Palestine in 1905.

defense minister.

in a vast tear-shaped envelope. The effect is like that of a bridge buttress in a stream, or the sonic shock at the nose of a jet plane going through the sound barrier. Solar wind They said it paralyzed his directions changes drastically.

> Pioneer itself should not feel any kind of shock, but its instruments will measure the bow shock of Jupiter in the solar

When Pioneer discovers the bow shock will reflect the extent and strength of the magnetic field, even though Pioneer probably will have 1.1 million miles to fly before the magnetic field actually is entered

The spacecraft, now a half billion miles from earth, has 5.8 million miles to travel before Dec. 3 when it hits its target, a point 80,000 miles off the giant planet, which is 1,000 times the is scheduled eventually to escape the solar system

continues. **Obituaries** Baptist Church. She was also

WALTER L. WINTERS Monday 10 a.m. funeral active in the Wheeler Home services were set in Duenkel Demonstration Club Mrs. Smith married Verbon Memorial Chapel for Walter L. Winters, 67, 721 W. Brown, who Smith in 1940 in Perryton was found dead at his trailer home Thursday.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Winters is survivd by two sons, David, Atlanta, Ga., and Walter, San Antonio.

WALTER R. WILLIAMSON

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Walter R. Williamson, 88, former Pampa resident who påssed away Saturday morning in an El Paso hospital.

A longtime resident of Farmington, N.M., he had lived in Pampa from 1940 to 1955.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Tom M. Cotton and Mrs. George T. Riley, both of Farmington, Mrs. Floyd Smith, El Paso, and Mrs. Clyde L. Carson, Borger; one son, Reese, Farmington; eight grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren

MRS. CLARA M. SMITH

WHEELER - Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Wheeler for Mrs. Clara Mae Smith, who died Thursday at Shamrock General Hospital

p.m. Saturday in Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton. Mrs. Smith had been a Wheeler resident since 1965. She moved there from Perryton, where she was born.

She was a member of Wheeler

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe Lee; a

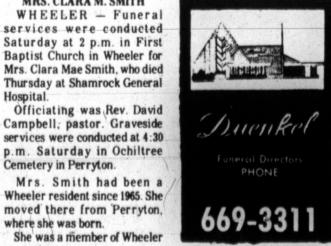
daughter, Cindy Jean; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Schwalk and Mrs. Eula Reimer, both of JACOB A. RUBLE

Masonic graveside rites are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery for Jacob Albert Ruble, 90, who died at 4:05 p.m. Friday in Pampa Nursing Masons ar requested to meet

at the Lodge Hall at 9:30 a.m., Monday Mrs. Ruble was born July 9, 1883 in Powhattan, Ohio. He was

a retired driller for Wagner Drilling Co. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 966, and was a member of

the German Lutheran Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Langston. Ardmore, Okla.; a son, Max E. Ruble, St. Louis, Mo.; and two grandchildren.



William Dobrovir, 40, a Harvard Law School graduate and one of the four members of a public interest law firm which produced the study.

impeachment by citing six

offenses which it said could

A bill of particulars in the book charges that Nixon has committed such commonplace crimes as fraud and accepting bribes (in soliciting a \$2 million pledge from the dairy industry), embezzlement (in causing the expenditures of more than \$1 million of public funds "to improve, adorn and permanently increase the value" of his privately owned property) and tax evasion (in taking tax deductions for gifts which "had not been timely made and

consummated.") The study focuses on these charges instead of other crimes that only a President could commit. The ACLU handbook deals instead with allegations which have been cited previously concerning domestic espionage, the secret bombing of Cambodia, the so-called "plumbers" unit, interference in the FBI Watergate investigation, attempts to "pervert" government agencies and an offer of a high federal post to the judge in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

Police Studying House Burglary

Sam O'Dell, 403 N. Wells, reported to Pampa police yesterday a person or persons unknown had entered his house in his absence and stolen a

number of items. When police arrived, O'Dell reported that a stereo and a record player had been taken. along with a number of other volume of earth. Then Pioneer items from the virtually ransacked residence

Investigation into the case

C-C To Study **Energy Effects**

The energy crisis and its probable effect on the Texas Panhandle will be discussed at Monday's November luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The speaker will be Robert O. Mills, public relations director for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Amarillo.

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken at the chamber office up until 10 a.m. tomorrow



Roffler Hair Stylist Mr. Marshall Johnson, of the

te Pampa, a new hairstylist, Mr. Dennie R. Marcum of Cerpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Marcum has been a registered barber for nine years and has been a hair stylist for three years. He has also taught barbering at the Corpus Christi Barber College. Mr. Mar-cum attended school at Dumas nd Stinnett and spent ten years in the U.S. Navy prior to going to Amarille Barber College. Most of his barbering experience, how ever has been in Corpus Christi Mr. Marcum is a member of Lion International. He has been very active in the Corpus Christi Even-ing Lions Club. Mr. Marcum will begin working with Mr. Johnson at the Kings Row Barber Shop Hughes Building around De-cember 1, 1973. Mr. Marcum is His family will join him late

Choir Students To Sing For Poetry Program

The Pampa High School Sophomore Girls Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Richardson, and the New Intervals, under the direction of John Woicikowfski, will entertain during intermissions of Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter's "Program of Poetry and Music.

The program will be presented by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association on Sunday, Dec. 2. at 2 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Ledbetter will read selections from the three poetry books she has authored and will be accompanied on the organ by Tracy Cary. There will be a reception following the program. Copies of her books will be available for sale at that Mrs. Ledbetter, Cary and the

choirs are donating their time and talents for this program to raise money for the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association scholarship fund given annually to a graduating Tickets may be obtained at

the main office of Pampa High School or by contacting Mrs. Judy Dennis, PCTA president. phone 665-2147, or Mrs. Ramona Hite, program chairman, phone

Miss USA First Named Miss World

LONDON (UPI) - Marjorie Wallace, a 19-year-old blonde from Indianapolis, Ind., began her year-long reign as Miss World 1973 Saturday, the first American girl to win the title in the contest's 23 - year history.

Tears glistened in her eyes. but she kept a smile on her face while the former Miss World, Belinda Green of Australia. placed the crown on her head Friday night.

"I can't believe it." she said "I just came over here to do the best I could and now I've won, it's unbelievable but it's

marvelous "It's even better, because it's the first time that the United States has ever taken the Miss World crown," she said.

Wins Over 53 Others Miss Wallace, the reigning

the 11 a.m. worship service and Miss U.S.A., won the Miss from all over the globe and before an estimated television viewing audience of 30 million

Runnerup was Miss Philippines. 18-year-old Evangeline Pascual and third prize went to Miss Jamaica, Patricia Yuen,

Board Slates Drug Session

An open meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Carver Center. School board members and

community will discuss drug related problems involving students in the school district. The meeting was originally scheduled for the morning of Nov. 14, but was rescheduled at the request of board president

Ben Sturgeon, who had to be out

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MORE THAN AUTOMAKERS

Strikes Plague Union Leaders

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - The one thing the U.S. automakers did't want, going into the 1974 model year, was a major strike.

A repeat of the devastating strikes of 1967 and 1970 could have sent already sluggish sales into a nose dive because of the worsening fuel situation. With only one short strike to

mar a near-perfect record, the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto companies have just about insured labor peace until 1976.

Even though the automakers had to give in on a few 'management perogatives' they said they couldn't give up. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler appear to have gotten through the 1973 round of auto contract talks in better shape than the United Auto Workers.

Students Plan Surveys On **Shopping Habits**

A shopping survey will be conducted in Pampa starting Nov. 27. The survey is a project of the Distributive Education students of Pampa High School and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Purpose of the survey is to determine shopping habits of Pampa citizens. The D.E. students will conduct the survey starting Tuesday afternoon. A minimum of 1,000 Pampa families will be contacted in all sections of the city. Results of the survey will be helpful to businessmen in determining the shopping needs of Pampans.

Chamber officials urged cooperation in helping the D.E. students to complete the

St. Mark's Sets **Special Service** Members of the St. Mark's

Church, 406 Elm, will offer thanksgiving today on the commencement of the 41st year of the church's existence. A special anniversary worship has been scheduled for

Christian Methodist Episcopal

also at an afternoon worship service at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. C.C. Campbell. former pastor of St. Mark's and presently pastor of the Carver Chapel in Amarillo, will deliver the anniversary message at the

afternoon. The general public is invited to attend the services: A chicken dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m., preceding the afternoon

service.

tempts during the summer by a small group of radicals to take over several Detroit-area plants. And then skilled tradesmen at Ford rejected the new contract, something that has never before happened to the

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At meeting after meeting during the ratification vote. union officials were shouted down. While skilled tradesmen were voting against the contract, production workers were hardly giving it overwhelming approval as in the past.

For Leonard Woodcock president of the nation's second largest union since the death of Walter P. Reuther in 1970, this year was his last at the "big table." He will be 65 before the 1976 round of auto contract talks begin and new leadership will be at the helm

If the union leadership is out of touch with its men in the plants, as some critics charge, some changes can be expected at next year's UAW constitutional convention in Los An-

The Detroit Free Press, in a recent column, asked readers: "Do you think big labor unions are still responsive to the desires of the rank-and-file?

Hardly pretending to be a scientific poll, the results still showed 85.6 per cent of the respondents saying "No."

There was hardly that kind of criticism from the men Woodcock faced during the long hours of bargaining that began July 16 at General Motors and ended last Monday with a settlement at GM to avoid a repeat of the 67-day strike three vears ago.

George B. Morris Jr., the GM vice president who handled the bargaining for the world's largest automaker, said the discussions this year were the "most statesmanlike" since he sat down at the table in 1948.

Bond Approval To Top Agenda

Approval of the investment of \$700,000 from the 1970 M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium bonds in a 30-day certificate of deposit will top the agenda at a short meeting of the City Commission Tuesday morning

Other business to be considered at the 8:30 a.m. session will include a public hearing on proposed demolition of 11 abandoned buildings. Also up for consideration will be a recommendation from the

City Traffic Commission

concerning the flashing traffic signal at Francis and Frost streets. HEARING AIDS TENITH Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG WED.



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A most successful Christmas gift makes the receiver feel it is filled with personal thought. One such item is a home customframed photograph - of you, your family, a recent baby, bride, a treasured photo of family or friends. It can have very special meaning.

Here are some tips of what may please:

For grandparents - new color portraits of grandchildren, alone or with the family. For Christmas giving frame portraits of children or a family group in bright red

(Suggestions on how to make a fabric frame are from designer Helene

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Batoff) Required materials are: wood frame; piece of fabric at least 1-inch longer and 1-inch wider than frame to be covered (cotton is best) - silk and some synthetics absorb the glue and look messy; allpurpose adhesive glue; ribbon (optional).

How to Cover: Buy a wooden frame without

ton plaid velvet. That executive portrait of Dad will look well in a cotton suede frame in a solid brown of geometric

For parents - an 11x14inch size is a good choice for parents of a recent graduate, bride or bridegroom. Choose fabric which would look well in den, living room or bedroom. Keep it in the same mood and/or colortone of the area in which it will hang. For a modern den, a tailored fabric in small checks or stripes; for a bedroom a solid pastel; for a living room a

carving, rounded or flat but smooth. Remove backing and glass. Lay frame (right side down) on a piece of fabric (wrong side up). Cut fabric around frame, leaving a 1/2-inch border all the way around. Spread glue along outer rim of frame back. Wrap material around frame pulling to make sure it's smooth and straight. Press down with fingers until fabric adheres to the frame. Let dry a few

For friends - school photographs, a favorite vacation scene, a restored "anti que" portrait. Cotton damask brocade, velvet are all good

choices for framing. For those who receive such a fabric-covered gift, it's simple to keep cotton-base fabric frames fresh and new looking. Stir a few spoonfuls of detergent in a small dish of water. With an old toothbrush scoop the foam off the top, excluding the water. Brush fabric gently. Do not rinse. In an hour your frame should dry and look like new

minutes. Miter corners, using additional glue. Cut fabric from inside of frame, leaving 4-inch border all the way around: snip into corners. Spread glue along inside rim of back of frame; wrap material around frame again pulling to make sure it's smooth and straight. Press down with fingers until fabric adheres to the frame. Optional: trim inside edge with banding of rit'on, gluing it in place.



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AT DPS SCHOOL Hill To Give Rundown On New Penal Codes General John Hill will give Texas law men a rundown on the state's new penal code, which goes into effect Jan. 1, at a Department of Public Safety training school Tuesday through Thursday Other featured speakers include Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, assistant attorney general Joe B. Dibrell, chief of Hill's enforcement division, and Fred Tolar, director of the

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District and County Attorneys' Association-is expected to draw 60 regional DPS training coordinators and certified police training instructors from all over the state.

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The speeches will be video-Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and taped and played back in a series of statewide seminars for The training Texas peace officers on the new school-sponsored by the DPS, penal code, which was revised by the 1973 legislature. The rethe attorney general's office, the Law Enforcement vised sections go into effect Jan. Standards and Education

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Home framing of photographs for family and friends adds a loving touch to a Wife Wants To Remind Us Of MIA

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) -Barbara Fieszel begins each day with an empty feeling, a feeling she has had since the last American prisoner of war came home from North Viet-

Each day she sets out to remind the public that Air Force Maj. Clifford Fieszel has not returned, nor have 1,300 others officially listed as missing in action

wife. She last heard of her husband one week after he was shot down over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1968, when a North Vietnamese newspaper confirmed a Radio Hanoi report of his capture.

Since then, nothing. **Efforts Are Not Easy**

Her efforts to keep public interest in the MIAs alive has not been easy. A display booth she and others built at a Tulsa shopping center was torn apart While she was repairing the booth, someone stole her purse.

The purse contained little of value, except a letter from the Air Force, identifying her as an MIA wife, which she is supposed to carry with her at all times.

Mrs. Fieszel has been described by her colleagues as "just plain cheerful," but the recent events left her depressed and, at one point, crying.

"I don't even know how to describe how upset I was after all that. I was beginning to feel maybe we shouldn't even have tried to have the booth out there. It seems like everything we've tried to do the past few weeks has had something go wrong with it.

It gets very discouraging when you feel you're not getting any support for something like this.

Petitions Handed Out

At the recent Tulsa State Fair, the MIA group handed out petitions to be sent to the nation's elected officials demonstrating support for the MIA cause.

The response disappointed and upset the women.

Many people who came by told us they thought it was all over, all the MIA's had been accounted for.

She said the MIA families seemed uniformly against the process of "presumptive death" used in the cases of 398 men who were never accounted for in Korea. They want "positive proof.

When her husband, then a captain, was shot down he had been in Indochina only two months and was on his 25th combat mission.

He left behind an 11-yearold daughter and a 7-yearold son.

"They remember him quite vividly. We've tried very hard to keep hope alive in our family and in our children. It's been very hard. The older they get the more they understand what the chances are. But I think that is the only way you can live in a situation like this-with hope.

TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - The third television network shoe has now been dropped, and we can all relax until January

All, that is, except those actors, writers, directors and so on involved in the programs eliminated by the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Company in their mid-season shakeups. They're already looking for work.

ABC was the last of the programs, two of them veterans that have been milked for about all they are worth -'Room 222" and "Love, American Style" -and four introduced last fall with high hopes. that never materialized -'Adam's Rib,'"Griff,"The New Temperatures Rising" and

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice Actually, "Temperatures" was not all new. This comedy hospital series of 1972 retained its essential elements while injecting comedian Paul Lynde as the head man. Apparently. the surgery didn't work in the cold, objective opinion of the

A Tuesday Replacement ABC will replace "The New

Temperatures Rising at 8 p.m. Tuesdays with the half-hour 'Happy Days," a situation comedy with Tom Bosley about

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'The Cowboys" at 8 Wednesdays-could Westerns be coming back?-is a 30-minute affair starring Moses Gunn, Beverly Garland and Robert Carradine It replaces "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" which never got it all together despite all that interintra-marital togetherness.

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If that "The Cowboys" title sounds familiar, it should, it was a rather recent theater movie starring John Wayne networks to reveal its second- leading a flock of kids pressed wind lineup. It knocks out six into service for a cattle drive that already has been seen on television.

The irregularly scheduled "Doc Elliot," starring James Franciscus, new this season, becomes a weekly attraction at 9 p.m. Wednesday, thus moving the veteran "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law series to 9 Saturdays, replac-

'Chopper One." a police item, and "Firehouse," the title is self-explanatory, take over the 7-8 period Thursday with half-hour shows. They shove 'Toma' into the 9 p.m. Friday spot as a replacement for Love, American Style.

Man." with Lee Majors, another occasional one-hour show. Saturdays, is moved to 8:30 Fridays, pushing the veteran 'The Odd Couple' back to a

too, which announced their changes some time ago. NBC drops four series, adds two and changes the time slots of several programs. CBS replaces "Calucci's Dept.,""Roll Out! ... and "The New Perry Mason," all new last fall. If you are confused, an abacus might

ABC has settled its problem with talk-host Dick Cavett by making a new deal that gives him 26 once-a-week. 90-minute programs for the next year as against his present deal for five on consecutive late nights every month. In short, 26 instead of 60





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By Tom Tiede New York - (NEA) -There is a story Jewish people tell about the tenacious nature of their existence. Once, the story goes, all the male members of a Jewish village were gathered to hear the ominous word that a 10foot tidal wave was approaching and would sweep over the community in minutes. The men went home and told their families to immediately begin preparations because: "It's going to be very difficult to live under 10 feet of water.

The tale is a bit exaggerated to apply to present times but it serves as an indication that Jews in the United States are once again preparing for the worst. Anti-Semitism, brought on by the fallout from the most recent Middle East war, is apparently on the rise in some subterranean circle in the nation - and may eventually emerge as a force in the lives of some Americans.

So far the prejudice is mostly passive. Federal support for the Israelis during the Yom Kippur war has rekindled old hatreds among some extremist organizations. Recent literature from groups such as the Christian Crusade Church and the National Socialists White People's Party has picked up on the themes of international Anti-Zionism, "Jew-controlled U.S. media", etc. In itself, given the limited audience, the slop is of little consequence.

Yet, says an official of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the Jewish civil rights watchdog, "We regard the increase in hate literature as



straws in the wind." And inthey angered Arabia: "This deed, the biased propaganwinter when the American dists are sophisticating their people are freezing in their attack, zeroing in for examdarkened homes, when the ple on the energy crisis, and are expected to be fairly percar is sitting in the driveway for lack of gas, then the real suasive this winter if a change in public opinion will shortgage of Arab oil puts a

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pianist. His musical life began

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career began at the age of

He has studied with Dr. John

Mueller at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston -

Salem: Dr. Arthur Poister of

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He served as organist

choirmaster at Druid Hills

Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.,

where he played weekly recitals

to thousands over a three - year

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Already there has been at least one act of violence in the United States connected indirectly with the Middle East argument. A synagogue in Wilmington, N. C., was bombed last June (so was a Jewish-owned business) and though the war had not yet started, nor the oil from Arabia stopped, proponents of the bombings say they were politically motivated. Leroy Gibson, head of a Carolina group called Rights of White People, declines responsibility for the bombings (he's been arrested for complicity in them), but says: They were done to show the Zionists that Americans are fed up.

In fact, Americans are hardly fed up. Ben Epstein, director of the ADL, says that polls indicate a noticeable erosion of U.S. support for Israel - down from 55 per cent in 1967 to 47 per cent in the most recent Gallup sam- but it remains over whelmingly high when compared with what Gallup gives the Arabs: 6 per cent support. Just the same, says Eps-

tein, the increase in hate group oratory and the decrease in Arab oil "are of

the ADL, used to ethnic per-secution (prior to World War II there were about 600 anti-Jewish organizations in America; now there are about 60), is maneuvering to counter new attacks. Says Epstein: "We've got a massive job of education

The ADL won't be educating in the old manner. The hoary slurs about hook noses and Jew York are not the problem in the 1970s. Rather says Epstein, "there is a new anti-Semitism, much more sophisticated than before' and must be met with equally sophisticated defenses. He points to the controversy of reverse discrimination, saying, as example, that Jewish kids are being denied higher schooling because preference is given other minority groups. He says also that the .S. government is funding anti-Jewish organizations.

The most sophisticated anti-Semitism of all, says Epstein, may be the growing movement inside the giant American oil companies to restructure U.S. governmental priorities in the Middle East. Epstein says such pressure from oil concerns is anti-Zionist and "anti-Semitism in its severest form." (Standard Oil of California has already written letters to stockholders on the matter, and Standard chairman O. N. Miller has even written the National Socialist White People's Party that he is "most gratified" their members

share our concern".) To fight back on the oil front the ADL intends to convince the American people that the energy crisis is not Israel's fault." That if it were not for Israel, the Arabs would likely invent other reasons to use crude for powerplays. And that, as presidential energy consultant C. J. DiBona says, oil interruption now "might well be in our long range interest" because it forces the nation to get to the business of finding alternative fuel sources.

The idea of the ADL oil campaign, says Epstein, will be to get Americans griping about what Arabs, rather than Jews, are doing.

The ADL arguments are fairly sound. But whether the American people will listen to them this winter depends. no doubt, on the level of their thermostat reading. Says one ADL member, shaking his "If we have a severe winter and the oil runs out, anti-Semitism will prosper. Because it will be very difficult for people to live under 10 feet of snow.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CASH, SECURITIES 'Poor' Woman Leaves Large Estate In Death

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - A found \$42,000 in cash plus 76-year-old woman who died four months ago in apparent poverty left an estate of \$150,000 in cash and securities, police

Mrs. Frieda Zimmer, who died July 5, left no address when she collapsed from a heart attack on the street. She had previously lived in the cheapest room of an apartment house, sharing a bathroom with two other tenants before disappearing after failing to

pay her rent Detective Sgt. Emery Zerick, finish with the beautiful who specializes in tracking down survivors and friends of aged residents who move here from around the country, said Those in attendance are Mrs. Zimmer was traced this invited to a reception held in week following the death of a 92year-old man who had been her Auditorium of the First friend

> Zerick contacted the woman'e attorney, Joseph Malek, who

by Virgil Partch



"Awright, who left his bubblegum on the bench?"

savings passbooks, stocks and bonds worth more than \$100,000 in a safe deposit box belonging to the dead woman.

During his investigation attempting to trace the woman. Zerick said an apartment house manager told him he had rented his cheapest room to the elderly woman and she disappeared after failing to pay her rent.

When the Miami Herald contacted her brother, Morris Rubinstein at Chicago, and asked why Mrs. Zimmer had hoarded a small fortune, he

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DPS Seeking Applicants For Uniformed Services

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services. Maj. C.W. Bell, regional commander of the DPS. announced the training school for new uniformed law enforcement personnel is tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 1974.

The major noted the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups to these positions and said efforts in this direction will continue.

GM Chairman Richard C. Also in keeping with the Gerstenberg said approximatecurrent trend, female ly 79,000 cars will be taken out of applicants will be considered the company's production for these rewarding careers in schedules, all regular and intermediate-sized cars. Plants Maj. Bell said general

building small cars and luxury qualifications for DPS officers models will continue to operate are these: applicants must be 20 at normal speeds during the through 35 years of age; height not less than 68 inches; weight The cutback was officially not less than two pounds per announced as an inventory inch of height; visual acuity of realignment to balance dealer 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a inventories with consumer deminimum of 45 semester hours mand, meaning large cars are of college credit, of which six beginning to pile up in new car hours may be obtained while in

Applicants may be obtained by contacting any DPS employe or any DPS office. The completed application form should be taken to offices in Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 Bell said persons selected as

cadets will be assigned to

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training will be \$630 per month. Upon being commissioned the salary is raised to \$719 monthly with the opportunity to advance to \$848 per month.

Uniformed personnel receive additional longevity pay for each five years of service to 25 years. They are also granted a monthly uniform cleaning allowance, and receive travel expenses when away from their station-

Uniforms, vehicles, weapons

ammunition and related equipment are furnished. Group life and hospitalization are paid for the employe and dependent coverage is available at reasonable rates. Officers participate in the

Employes Retirement System of Texas as well as Social Security Vacation, holidays and sick leave are as provided for all State employes. Successful graduates will be

assigned to the Highway Patrol. License and Weight Service. Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, or Drivers License Service, according to the needs of the DPS and consideration of personal preference.

All officers are eligible to compete for promotions after two years of service. Experienced uniformed DPS personnel interested in criminal investigation may apply for appointment to positions in the Criminal Law Enforcement Division, which includes Narcotics, Intelligence, Motor

Academy. The salary during Ranger services as vacancies

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation will be conducted and those persons who are accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning of the February recruit school.

U.S. And Mexico Set Water Meeting

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) -More than 300 delegates from the United States and Mexico will attend a water pollution control conference Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Monterrey, Mexico.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed Peter T. Flawn, president of the University of Texas at San Antonio, as the state's official representative to the meeting.

The meeting is the 10th joint conference of the Texas Water Pollution Control Association and the Sociedad Mexicana de Aguas. The delegates will exchange knowledge and technical information about water pollution control and water resources and management

One of the purposes of the conference is development of water programs and legislation of benefit to Texas and Mexico.

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Flawn will speak at the opening session at 10 a.m. Thursday following comments from Pedro Vorilla, governor of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bigger Place For Crap Tables many slot machines, was once hospital for an extensive nearing 75, visited "Molly, Kay Ballard, to congratulate married to Bobbie Gentry for checkup after some stomach

By EARL WILSON

GM Curtailing

Car Production

DETROIT (UPI) - General

Motors Corp. announced it was curtailing production of new cars at 16 plants during the

week before Christmas in the

first major response to

Sales of new cars have been

down in each of the five 10-

day selling periods since the

new models were introduced in

September with the intermedi-

the brunt of the drop.

ates and full-sized cars bearing

What had been a rush toward

small cars may be tapering off

as new car prospects await the

outcome of possible gasoline

rationing or curtailed driving

Models that won't be assem-

bled for one week include

regular and intermediate-

Pontiacs and Chevrolets

Normal production of the hot-

selling Chevrolet Vega, Pontiac

Firebird, Chevrolet Camaro

and the compact Nova.

Ventura, Omega and Apollo

models will continue as will

truck production

sized Buicks, Oldsmobiles,

privileges, one analyst said.

week of Dec. 17.

slumping sales.

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. woke up with a nagging pain in my upper right arm. This was after a busy night covering the opening of the new \$27 million Harrah's Tahoe Hotel

'You are suffering," a friend told me, "from that increasingly prevalent Nevada disease - Slot Machine Shoulder.

I've pushed through casinos the world over but this boasted being the biggest anywhere -50,000 sq. ft. - and since an acre is. 43.560 sq. ft., I was surrounded by more than an acre of crap tables, roulette wheels and slots

How my dad, on Ohio farmer, would have hooted at that! Wasting an acre of farm land when you could have planted it in corn or wheat or even barley! But it's not wasted when one

blackjack player drops \$60,000 into boss Bill Harrah's pockets. in one short period. Sammy Davis, starring

brilliantly in the show, heaped praise on Harrah, who figured out a decade ago that people would gamble even if they had to ride Sierra mountain roads in buses in cold weather.

And I would say that even if I DIDN'T won stock!" declared Sammy. Freda Payne slunk out chestily and low cut about then. 'She sure gives my one good eye a lot of exercise.

Tahoe is challenging Vegas and Reno to show wherein they're bigger. Danny Thomas, Joel Gray and Wayne Newton who's got black hair now - "my natural color." he said lauded Harrah, who's going to build 250 more rooms to augment the present 250.

I got confused in the new suites. Portable TV sets in every bathroom. Drink dispensers on your desk. You touch this computerized bar and a miniature bottle pops out.

Bill Harrah, tall, shy, white haired, who employs 5,000 people and has almost that

advised one of his mechanics, 'Take a look at this car. It starts to shimmy when I get it to Julie Budd, 19, a favorite of mine, opened remarkably at the St. Regis Maisonette, with Joan review ... Fontaine almost stealing the

show by going to the powder room just when she was being introduced.

Where's Joan?" was the cry. 'Joan is in the john!" was the Julie, whose nose, voice and accent resemble Barbra Streisand's, exclaimed that

people keep advising her. Julie, change your clothes. Julie, change your nose! She was also the only girl

singer I ever saw come out with a basketball and do a basketball Julie advised Dick Shawn and

other fans that certain friends have been telling her. "Julie, you're 19 - get out of the business and get married time's running out!

Secret Stuff: A wealthy socialite's friends say she attempted suicide in her swimming pool ... Elizabeth Taylor went to a Delmar, Cal.,

Rumors of Richard Burton and another famous screen sex symbol are flying fast ... Lois Nettleton's being given billing above the title in "Streetcar' which moves to Kennedy Center, Wash'n, after closing here Sunday. A prominent producer bawled out a critic over the phone for a recent Gloria Swanson.

pains. She's taken a house there

deal cooking for a Las Vegas company of "Seesaw"... "Little Night Music' investors. already repaid completely, are now getting a 20 per cent profit repayment ... Youtopia, a midtown boutique, has a window sign advertising Mary Quant's bras called Booby

her on her performance.

Joe Kipness says he has a big



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10-Face the Nation 11:00 4--NFL Game of the Week 7--College Football 1973 10-Tom Landry 4-- Meet The Press 10-Pro Football Pre-Game

4-Movie, "This Above All" 7--News 10--Pro Football, Cardinals

Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas. 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. I am single and in my late thirties. Because of being severely disabled, I have never worked. My father, who was my sole support, died recently. Can I receive social security checks as his dependent?

A. If you were disabled before age 22, you may be eligible for monthly social security benefits on your father's record. Telephone the social security office as soon as possible.

Q. When I apply for social security retirement payments, what evidence will I need?

A. Since your age is an important factor for retirement payments, you must furnish evidence of your date of birth. This would be your birth or baptismal certificate, if you have one.

If your wife and children are applying also, you will need evidence of your marriage and your children's birth certificates. The social security number of all applicants will

vs. Bengals 7--FBI 12:30 10--Perry Mason 7-Issues and Answers 7:30 1:30

TV Log

7--Call of the West

4--Lancer

Broncos

Jets

Music

7-The Saint

7--Roller Derby

7-- Animal World

7--Country Place

7--Porter Wagoner

4--Wild Kingdom

4--World of Disney

7.10-News

2:00

10--Pro Football, Falcons vs.

7-- That Good Ole Nashville

5:30

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9:30 4-Price Is Right 7--I Dream of Jeannie 10-Spring Street U.S.A. 4-- Pro Football, Chiefs vs. 10:00

4--News 7-ABC News 10-News

7--News

10-News

10:30 4--Jim Carlen 7--Darrell Royal 10 -- Movie, "His Majesty O'Keefe'

11:00 4-- I Believe in Music 11:30 7-- Movie. "Some Came Running' 12:30

Executive Secretary ARC We hope that everyone had a happy Thanksgiving and visited with their families and friends. We spent Thanksgiving with friends in Canyon and had a happy day. Nell Carter (Mrs. Oran Carter) was home to

answer our phone We have two new Hospital Volunteers who will work at Highland General Hospital delivering mail and flowers and serving juice to the patients. They are Mrs. Lula B. Owens, who will work with Miss Margaret Wilkerson on the second Wednesday; and Mrs. Yvonne Stroup, who will work on the first and fourth

Thursdays of each month We are happy to welcome these to our Hospital

Mrs. Forrest Hills, RN, began her Mother and Baby Care Class Monday evening at Highland General Hospital. The class was small and we invite others to join this class Monday evening at 7 p.m. on the OB floor for the second lesson. There is no charge and you

the classes, on Nov. 26. Mrs. Oran Carter and Libby Shotwell attended the Executive Secretary

are welcome to come and take

Conference in Lubbock Nov. 15. National training plans for chapters were discussed by of the Fort Worth chapter Disaster was discussed by Ralph Carpenter, assistant manager of the Fort Worth chapter

Mrs. Elizabeth Niccolls told of the changes made in SMF. who were overseas and gave

blood while in the service. She said, "If an overseas serviceman's immediate family is hospitalized and needs blood all a chapter does is notify our blood center in Wichita Falls or Wichita, Kan, and the blood will be furnished for the patient. The patient will be billed for the

administration only. We need someone to go to Clarendon to hold a MM First Aid class Dec. 1. If any of our instructors can go and teach this class, call 669-7121. Transportation will be paid for by the chapter

The Red Cross Youth enrollment in our schools is beginning to come in.

Horace Mann Elementary School with Susie Lindsley ordered six magazines and enrolled their students with \$40.75; Lamar with Mrs. Nation, teacher sponsor. ordered eight magazines and enrolled their students with \$21.30: Baker Elementary School, with David Maher teacher sponsor, ordered seven magazines and enrolled their school with \$29.88; Austin, with Mrs. Lois Marsh, teacher sponsor, ordered 16 magazines and enrolled their students with \$73.45: Sam Houston 7th grade. with Mrs. Ray Thompson. teacher sponsor, ordered three magazines and enrolled with William Schweitzer, manager \$12.64: Pampa Junior High enrolled with \$102.50; their teacher sponsor for the year is Gaylene Skaggs.

All other schools must get their Red Cross News order in next week, as Dec. 1 is our

Youth Center Report

Sign up time for the last swimming lessons in this calendar year is here. Classes will begin Nov. 26 and run through Dec. 12. The next lessons offered will be in 1974

beginning Jan. 7. All classes are taught after school is out in the evenings from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Each class has a running period of 10 meeting dates which is usually on Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday. We are closed on Tuesday Mrs. Ruth Carter, resident water safety instructor. conducts all the classes. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non members. Memberships are always available for purchase.

Nov. 26-Dec. 12 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Advanced Beginners

Calico Capers Although teen dancing has declined there still is a dance time for adults at the Center. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club participates at the Center on each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. At this time they dance to the tune of an out - of town caller

The Capers are interested in new members and would welcome any adults interested in square dancing.

At present the club is giving square dance lessons on Tuesday nights at the Center from 8-10 p.m. If you are interested in taking lessons, you may come by any Tuesday night and the Capers will be happy to give you all the information

Memberships The Center's participation privileges are arranged through a series of membership plans. These plans include individual. family and husband and wife combination series. After you become a member there is no further charge for using the facilities.

The Center's facilities include a large gym, recreation hall, indoor heated swimming pool. dressing room facilities, health club, handball and racquetball courts, sauna and exercise

The most noted facility in our new health club which houses all the modern exercise equipment such as bicycles. barrell rollers, abdominal boards, exerow machine rowing machine, beauty bells, 4-Way machines, facila facial machines.

The limited plan for membership which inducts you into privileges surrounding the gym, recreation hall, indoor pool and use of the dressing room facilities costs only \$5 for six months or \$8 a year for an individual and only \$12 and \$20 respectively for a family. This includes all members of the immediate family

The unlimited membership allows you full use of all of our facilities including the new health club. This can be purchased at a cost of \$65 for six months or \$118 a year for an individual. For a husband wife combination plan the cost is \$90 for six months or \$170 a year. Both of these plans may be paid out on an installment basis for a six months period.

For the individual the cost is

each of the remaining five months. For a husband and wife combination plan the cost is \$23.87 the first month and \$13.87 each of the remaining five months.

For full details and a free one day use of the facilities, drop by the Center

The women's hours are from 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Men's hours are from 11:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday Wednesday and Friday and until 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday hours are from 12-5:00 p.m.

Basketball League One of the largest fields in the history of the Youth Center will begin competition Monday night in the 11th annual City League Basketball. Twelve teams have entered the competition this year including Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank, First Baptist Church Men, First Baptist Church Youth, Pampa Rotary Club. Pampa Independents. Coronado Conoco. Pampa Coaches, Pampa X's, Celanese, Spearman and Malcolm Hinkle

Each team will play a single round robin schedule beginning Nov. 26 and lasting through February. Games will be played on Monday. Wednesday and Thursday nights. The public is invited to watch.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 26-Dec.2 Monday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist Church Men vs Malcolm Hinkle 8:30 Celanese vs Spearman

10:00 Close Tuesday

Wednesday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons

5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; Coronado Conoco vs. Pampa Independents

8:30 Pampa Coaches vs. Pampa X's 10:00 Close

Thursday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; Citizens Bank vs First Baptist Youth 8:30 First National Bank vs Pampa Rotary

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

Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday 2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

To Your Good Health 'Reversing' Tubal Ligation Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a less likely under any Diverticulosis Throw You.

husband agreed to this. Now he says he would not have agreed if he had not seen me in labor and in so much pain. We have three

He wants me to have the operation reversed. He thinks there may be hope. I said no, he said ves Please write about what to

expect, what's new in techniques, and what are my chances of conceiving again? I -Mrs. T

Questions about "reversing" tubal ligations are coming to be almost a daily occurrence, and today I had a double does of the questions. Another woman said she thought she had agreed only to having the tubes tied, not cut and they could be "untied."

Tubal ligation means cutting the Fallopian tubes and tying the ends, so there is no chance of an ovum passing through either tube to reach the uterus and start a pregnancy.

The inside of these tubes is no bigger than a small pencil lead. After all, the tubes only have to be big enough to permit passage of a microscopic ovum.

Trying to fit the ends back together is a neat problem. obviously. And even if you succeed in doing it, there is bound to be some scarring. It doesn't take very much scar tissue to block the tubes.

Some surgeons have tried using fine plastic tubing, which may sound foolproof but it isn't. The ovum has to travel over artificial rather than natural tissue. Whether the tubes remain open is problematical.

Most recent figures I have seen indicate that reopening the tubes is technically successful only 5 to 10 per cent of the time. but pregnancy has not followed in all of these cases

(For one thing, by the time a woman has decided to have her tubes tied, then changed her mind, and finally gone through the reversal procedure, she probably has passed the most

tubal ligation two years ago. My circumstances to become pregnant again.)

So in answer to these people who now want the tubes "untied," all I can say is: if you want to spend the money on the chance of success, that is your choice. But do so only with the understanding that chances of succeeding are not very good. and no surgeon can guarantee anything more than that.

To those who ar contemplating surgical sterilization as a means of birth control: don't have the operation in the first place without expecting it to be permanent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had athlete's foot for several years. Now it has gone under my toenails. What advice could you give me?

-B.SFor the average case of athlete's foot. I recommend any of the ordinary drugstore remedies - but used for some time after the trouble seems to have disappeared, because this ailment has a tendency to recur unless it is completely subdued.

But when it is spreading under the nails. I have to give another answer. There is no home remedy that will help it, and I think the only sound advice is to tell you to see a dermatologist or a podiatrist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes night sweats and excessive perspiration in everything I do. whehter work or play?

-R.N.J. One possibility is nervousness. Another possibility, especially among older people, is some chronic infection. It may not be an obvious one, and may require some searching on your doctor's part.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for Dr. Thosteson's

enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code). stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing

and handling. Dr Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

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CANDY GOES TO WAR

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Nightmare Time In D.C.

States has been without a Vice President for several weeks now and the world has not come to an end.

The stars and planets continue their flights through space as they always have.

Day and night follow each other as they have for millions

People manage to get born, and to die, as if the vacant slot on the Government's organizational chart were filled

Children, who wouldn't know Mr. Agnew if they met him face to face, continue at their play; their shrill eager voices, their zest for life, making a mockery of the recurring political

Producers and consumers each seeking to exchange something they value less for something they value more. meet peacefully in the market place and come away satisfied. just as they did before the 'crisis' in Government blew into the headlines; and this despite a million bureaucratic

obstacles put in their way. It's all enough to make one wonder. And, no matter how often one puts the thought aside. it stubbornly keeps creeping back: If the nation can get along with a Vice President, as obviously it can, does it really need a President?

And, to carry the thought a bit

Wonder of wonders! The farther, if not a President, how Government of the United about the hordes of "public servants" who spend their days passing papers of their own creation back and forth. doodling and stringing paper

> The strategy of the Democrats and other anit -Nixonians is crystal clear Delay the confirmation of Gerald Ford and maintain the pressure on the man in the White House in the hope that he will crack under the strain and abdicate. Carl Albert, a man who cannot boast of a single vote for the Presidency, would then automatically assume the highest Government office in

The strategy of the Republicans and other pro Nixonites is equally transparent: Have the man in the White House hang on for dear life, play up troubles elsewhere on the world scene, and hope that Watergate will somehow go away.

But Democrats and Republicans, anti and pro Nixonites alike, are impaled on the horns of a horrible dilemma

of their own making. That vacant Vice President slot on the chart, together with visions of what millions of tax burdened and put - upon subjects must be thinking by now, are the stuff of which 'public servant' nightmares

First Mind, Now Belly

level, assumes the function of the welfare office for the originally, to write the libretto GIVE to others, there are no limits of absurdity to which such a concept cannot be pushed.

This was brought out in no uncertain terms in Denver. when Gov. John Vanderhoof was confronted by a group of minority student representatives" from the University of Colorado, a tax payer - supported institution.

Demanding that another \$1.4 million of the taxpayers' money be added to the University's funding level, the representatives" called upon the Governor to convene a special session of the state legislature to allocate

'emergency funds. The additional \$1.4 million is required the 'representatives' insisted, to pay for minority

students basic unmet needs. These "basic unmet needs," it turned out, consist of complete financial aid grants. low cost university housing (not only for the students themselves, but for their families, as well), money with which to purchase books,

medical care, and food One of the student 'representatives' complained that there are "students who have to go to the welfare office and ask for food stamps in order to feed their families," adding that there were "hungry students in the group who needed immediate action.

Once government, at any Apparently, having to go to And never mind that many of the taxpayers, from whom the additional \$1.4 million will have to come, are already having trouble feeding and keeping a roof over themselves and their

> own families' heads. Students must be served! And, for years having been provided State "food for the mind," are now demanding State food for their bellies, as well as the satisfaction of other creature needs, at further

> taxpaver expense Have none of their professors mustered the courage to tell them that Gov. Vanderhoof and the state of Colorado have nothing to give them without first TAKING it from someone

Wit and Whimsy

We call the collection agent for the finance company the

loan ranger. Pioneering, '73: style: being forced to use a hand-



Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could turn off your worries when you turn off the

bedroom light? Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A nitpick of



OUTRIDER

The Practice Of Looking For Enemies

By GARRY WILLS

One of the reasons Mr. Nixon got himself into his Watergate troubles was an enemy shortage. All through his first term. Nixon's varsity team hounded at effete and destructive nabobs of various negativisms - rioters. demonstrators, longhairs. But as the campuses cooled down and the demonstrations ended. panic seized the White House. Where was the foreign money supporting domestic rebels? Why was the CIA so happy with events? Where were the FBI spies on campus? Without an enemy to rail at, the Administration seemed restive. discontented, disoriented. So the Huston plan was invented. and the White House sent outscouting teams, men committing a variety of ideologically - inspired crimes to find someone - anyone who was indulging in criminal ideology.

Some young people look back on the sixties with a nostalgia for tear gas; but so do some of those professors who were traumatized by the period. Like Nixon, they still look for enemies to keep their indignant juices running. One magazine just printed a long emotional assault on Father Daniel Berrigan for the way he stirred up students back in 1967.

Father Berrigan is now teaching poetry in Canada stirring up students in new ways, as he had done long before Vietnam was an issue. But Professor Walter Berns, who is teaching political science in Canada, cannot forgive the priest for all the publicity he got when they were both on the Cornell campus.

Professor Berns argues at length - no, assumes at length that everything Father Berrigan did, in the way of civil disobedience and preaching. was caused by desire to be noticed, no matter what the cost. I can understand men disagreeing with Father Berrigan's principles; but to claim he had no principle at all. except a public relations instinct, is both too easy and too

vile a substitute for argument. Father Berrigan turned down many opportunities for publicity. He was asked. for Leonard Bernstein's (The rumor of this connection seems to have prompted Mr. Nixon's refusal of

the invitation to attend an opening performance of 'Mass.'') Berrigan, imprisoned at the time and hardly basking in the limelight, thought this too 'show - biz' a way to do his

After his release from jail, when his publicity was all dving down, a number of people urged him to accept the request for a lengthy interview in 'Playboy." He disapproves of the magazine, and would not grant the request. Whether you agree with him on this or other matters, you have to admit he

sticks to his principles. Professor Berns ranges through all the actions of this priest, giving each the most jaundiced interpretation. We are even told that he insulted a hostess once by not eating her pecan pie - but Berrigan has stomach trouvles, something that plagued him badly while he was in jail. When Father Berrigan sent a taped message to the Weathermen, during their period of political bombings, he did not appeal to the teachings of Jesus — and Berns takes this as a sign of unpriestly activity. But few of those who were addressed had Christian backgrounds; and the non violence that Berrigan preaches is the common element in many

religions and philosophies. Priests. Professor Berns implies, should stick to Jesus, stay away from Buddha, and not indulge in what he calls Father Berrigan's 'rather frequent spiritual awakenings. But I thought spiritual awakening, if it comes at all must come as a series of epiphanies. no man is 'saved' by one moment of awareness. Light leads to light - or darkness to further

Ben Franklin had such a long pig-tail that it-almost wouldn't fit on a postage

darkness.

But nowadays the fad is with the youngsters. Each of them says he must "do his own thing" but most of them end up doing the very same thing!

A generation ago a beard denoted age. Nowadays a man 40 years old is TOO OLD to grow a heard.



WATCH ON WASHINGTON

If There's Hitch On Ford **Democrats Could Move In** of the other four with the

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON - If any hitch should develop in the confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (Rep., Mich.) as vice - president, it would be possible, in theory at least, for the Democrats to wrench the presidency from the Republicans

The possibility of such a Democratic power coup is created by these conditions: There is a vacancy in the

vice - presidency that will not be filled until the Democratic Congress confirms President Nixon's nominee 2. President Nixon is still under fire on the Watergate

affair, the rulings of the U.S. District Court and U.S. Court of Appeals have been against him and there are rumbles of impeachment. House Speaker Carl Albert, a Democrat from Oklahoma, is

the man in line for the presidency until such time as 4. A simple majority of the House would be sufficient to

impeach the President, and the votes are there if it was a straight partisan matter. The Democrats have a 243-192 edge in the House In the Senate, the Democrats do not have a two - thirds

majoritý necessary to convict but it is possible that they could pick up enough Republicans if there was a strong enough case high crimes and

misdemeanors." There are 56 Democratic senators, 42 Republicans, and two listed as independent. It is safe to assume that

President Nixon is aware of the unusual circumstances that exist in which the Democrats, through a solid partisanship in the House and Senate, might be tempted to oust him and take over the executive branch if there is any long bitter fight over his vice - presidential selection

Undoubtedly, this was a factor in selecting Ford over the others on his list - former Texas Governor John Connally, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, California Governor Ronald Reagan and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson.

Indications were there would

possibility that the White House tapes issue would come to a head before his nominee was By Lawrence Lamb M.D. confirmed. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have The precarious position Mr. only briefly tried both Dr. Nixon is in during the period Atkins' diet and Dr. Stillman's Quick Loss Diet. I can

prior to confirmation of his vice presidential nominee may be one reason that the President exhibited no great interest in pushing for Vice · President Agnew's resignation. This was despite Mr. Nixon's

rather full knowledge of the enormity of Mr. Agnew's many crimes as executive officer in Baltimore County, as governor of Maryland and his continued acceptance of pay-off money inthe executive office building even after he was vice president.

Up to the day before Mr. Agnew resigned, President Nixon, fully aware that the charges against the former vice - president were "serious and not frivolous," maintained that would not seek to force Agnew's resignation even if he was indicted.

The vice-president, like the president, is elected by all the people," Mr. Nixon said. "He holds that office in his own right, and the decision as to whether he should resign is for him to make.

He has indicated that he will not resign if indicted and, therefore, that decision on his

part should be respected. If there had been public presidential pressure or persuasion, it might have been possible to obtain a "no contest" plea on a felony count and a resignation without granting total amnesty on all federal crimes prior to October 10, 1973.

It is to be assumed that President Nixon's unresolved problems on the White House tapes and the charges of his involvement in the Watergate cover · up were factors in his comments on Mr. Agnew's predicament

It is also very much on the minds of Democrats in the Senate and House as they approach the job of investigating and confirming Representative Ford. Such an opportunity to engage in a constitutionally legal political coup is unlikely to present itself

be a lengthy struggle over any again in the next 100 years.

The Light Touch

Hundreds of experiments are underway at federal primate study centers. Using monkeys, the researchers hope to find out more about people.

We would like to see an experiment in which a monkey has to work two 8-hour shifts and is paid for his work in bananas. Then, each month the IRS should come in and take back part of the bananas. Just a few of them at first, but then more and more until IRS takes back nearly all the bananas.

IRS has been making monkeys out of the American people for a long time. We would just like to see what percentage of our bananas the government can take back before we are men enough (or monkey

enough), to bite the offending palm.

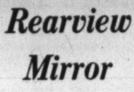
If IRS takes back as many bananas from the monkey paycheck as they do from mine, I sincerely hope that King Kong comes back and straightens out the

Count us among those

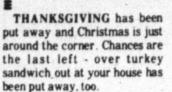
who do not necessarily DEAR READER - As a judge people by the length matter of fact, it may be good of their hair. But when we for your health. Population studies have shown that peo see a boy wearing very long ple who drink "hard water' hair AND carrying a are less likely to have heart handbag, that's different. and vascular disease. The difference is slight, though so I hope no one will think

this is the solution to all of his One thing about Teddy. problems. He doesn't need money and Water can also be an imyou can't bribe him with portant source of calcium. A cash. Oh, he might vote for person drinking a reasonable your bill if you give him a amount of "hard" water each day can get nearly one-fifth shiney new yo-yo or a pair of the daily calcium needs that way. Some of the other minerals in the water may

Ned-Touchstone "The Councilor"



By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**



A glance at the calendar will serve as a reminder there are only 25 more shopping days until Christmas.

A couple of days ago The Pampa News received the first 1973 letter to Santa Claus. Because it was the first one received and sparks the Christmas spirit, the letter to St. Nick from little Eddie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers, is: being published in this space

Eddie printed and put this note in the mail: "Dear Santa:

"I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me a 9 unit HO-scale diesel locomotive freight set. Also Evel Knievel set with van and Big Jim rescue rig. Love. Eddie Morris.

Note to Eddie: Your letter has been forwarded to Santa and by the time your mother reads this to you it should be delivered at Santa's workshop at the North Pole. We'll bet a jingle bell Mr. Claus has everything in stock that you asked for. Yes, Eddie, there is a Santa Claus

Your

Health

readily understand how ex-

cess fats in Dr. Atkins' diet

can be harmful. Having

heard both doctors on the

same TV talk show at the

same time, I still fail to see

where Dr. Atkins' diet, which

does include two salads (low

carbohydrate) per day leav-

ing off all fats would be more

harmful than Dr. Stillman's

diet which does not contain

satisfactory answers to this

question from either my hus-

band's physician or my own.

We are both very much over-

weight and only seem to be

able to lose weight on a very

low carbohydrate, low fat,

high protein diet. My hus-

band has high blood pressure

We would very much ap-

DEAR READER - There's

preciate an answer from you.

not a dime's worth of dif-

ference in the two ap-

proaches. The first week of

the Atkins' diet allows a salad

for lunch and dinner, of

loosely packed lettuce or

other similar roughage. The

amount is "less than one

cup." That means the total

carbohydrates for the day

would be less than four

grams. Dr. Atkins refers to

this as "biologically zero car-bohydrate." And I would

agree that you can consider

that to be essentially a "no-

carbohydrate" diet. That

doesn't mean I approve of it.

carbohydrate, low fat, high

protein diet to lose weight is

all right. Eliminating the fat,

however, means it is no

longer the Atkins' diet. The

principle is to eliminate calo-

ries. The two main sources of

You can plan a diet that in-

cludes fresh vegetables,

fruits, cereals, lean meats

(chicken, fish, beef) that is

sufficiently low in calories

for safe and sensible weight

control. The problem is that

many high protein foods also

contain a lot of fat. That is

why fortified skim milk is

good for such diets. It is a-

source of excellent protein

and calcium without over-

loading the fat intake.

Uncreamed cottage cheese is

also in this category. Dr.

Atkins opposes skim milk and

recommends using thick

cream, which is not a good

source of either calcium or

DEAR DR. LAMB - We

have recently moved to an

area where the water is ex-

tremely hard and has a high

So many of our neighbors

young and old, buy bottled

spring water for drinking

and cooking. Can you tell us if

hard water is harmful in any

protein.

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also be useful.

calories are fats and sweets.

A properly planned low

and many related problems

have not received

one gram of carbohydrate.

The Best

Way To Diet

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THINGS HAVE come to a pretty pass when the President of the United States finds it necessary to reassure the American people that he's not one of the bad guys. That quote of Mr. Nixon's - "I'm no crook" - is bound to be an all time low in something. Pick your own category

It would seem to be a sad commentary when the President finds it necessary to keep telling the people he is an honest man. That is supposed to go without saying. Under our rule of law there is the presumption of innocence until proven guilty no matter how strong the circumstantial evidence. It seems fair to suggest that the President and the rest of us should wait until the jury completes deliberations and comes in with the verdict.

That day will come. Somehow or other the truth will rise to the surface as it always does

* * * THERE HAVE been several telephone calls about Kohoutek's Comet. The callers want to know when you can see it and where to look for it

Best information we can get from the scientists who study things in the sky is that the comet is now visible in the Texas Panhandle, but you have to be in the right place at the

right time to get a good look. Kohoutek will have two show times, they say. These are from right now until Dec. 28 (date of the sun passage) and in January and February.

Currently the comet is best seen before dawn and the best place to see it is out in the country away from city lights. It will be at an angle to the south as the late fall and early winter sunrises move southeast.

January and February views will be after sunset with the tail angled to the left as it streams away from the sun in the southwest. Dr. Bryan Tinsley, a

University of Texas physicist,

Silence!

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21 Exist

50 Say — (keep silent) 54 Enraged 56 Baltic country 57 Citrus fruit

DOWN

says the head of a comet is rarely larger than 60 miles in diameter. What observers actually see, he added, is aboiling away of frozen gases in a coma and a streaming tail.

The gases boil away as the extra high speed "solar wind" reaches them and light up like a florescent lamp in sun radiation

Dr. Tinsley says the structure of Kouhoutek's Comet may change from night to night with several tails or a single tail hundred of thousands of miles

Many astronomers believe the comet: discovered last March by Lubos Kouhoutek of Hamilton Observatory, will become a fall and winter 'spectacular," especially about mid - January. By that time. they say, it could outshine the brightest star, Sirius.

* * * **HERE IS a statement of facts** that may jerk the rug out from under you:

When George Washington was President of the United States nearly 200 years ago, he spent about \$538 an hour to run the government.

Today we spend about \$28 million an hour. Or just to put it another way and shake you up real good, what Washington spent during his entire 8-year term in office we now spend in less than 90 minutes.

In deference to Honest George, it should be pointed out that even with a 200-year price adjustment, his budget wouldn't last President Nixon 10 hours today And even if you add a

population adjustment. Washington's 8-year budget would only keep our government going for about three weeks. You get to wondering about things like that. In fact, you get to wondering if we're getting

compared to what George got in eight years. The facts about then and now were gleaned drom Caring

our money's worth from three

weeks of Big Government

IF YOU are planning any Sunday trips, forget

As this was written the Senate had given President Nixon the power to ration gasoline, ban gasoline sales on Sunday and limit to 10 gallons the amount you can buy between midnight Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday The House was expected to go

The President also would be given authority to ration gasoline or any other fuel if he

All of this, of course, pretty much makes the man king. Maybe it's all necessary, but it also gives cause for more wonder about whether we're moving toward a disguised type of one - man rule.

It seems a bit more tolerant to say "one - man rule" than to use the word "dictatorship."

One man as President might not abuse all that power Another man in the same office might put his foot on your neck. At least it triggers the question: Can it happen here?

* * * ON SECOND thought maybe we should have stood in bed and not have written a column today. Too many things to wonder about







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50 m.p.h. speed limit: another Prohibition?

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a speech obviously intended for the ears of Arab oil producers. Undersecretary of State William Porter warned this week about a possible petroleum boycott backlash.

Thus far, the official policy of the United States has been to refrain from any counter-embargo or other retaliatory action against the cutoff of Araboil

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But Porter seemed to be hinting that some reprisals may be forthcoming if the embargo

I don't know what he had in number of things we can do as private citizens to pressure the Arabs into resuming oil exports to America.

The most obvious way to get back at the Arabs for plunging us into an energy crisis would be to switch to Roman numerals in our arithmetical

A Drastic Measure

Admittedly, that is a drastic measure. But the fuel situation clearly calls for extremism. If a sizable majority of the Aerican people stops using Arabic numerals, it will show the Middle East oil nations that we mean business.

Some persons probably will find it difficult to adjust to Roman numerals in bidding at antique auctions and other complicated transactions. Everyone, however, can make at least a symbolic protest by freely once more

While the rest of us are

tightening economy, fuel

shortages, pollution, crime in

the streets, an on - again - off -

again Middle East war and one

political scandal after another

enjoying a life totally devoid of

such frustrations and

northern California on a

wilderness ranch seven miles

Doug says. "Our home is a huge

log cabin which looks over a

cold, clear mountain stream.

We swim and fish in deep green

trees and giant granite

fresh produce from our garden

and orchard as I fire up our

wood - burning cookstove.

Dinner will proceed in calm.

orderly fashion. No phone will

pools surrounded by tall fir caretaking jobs.

from the nearest neighbor.

distractions.

Mary and Doug Brown are

My wife and I live in

using Roman numerals when

buying gasoline. "Fill 'er up." you can tell the attendant. "It should hold about

XIII gallons. "Sorry," he will reply. "We have a limit today of VII gallons per customer

Another harsh but appropriate means of retribution would be to refrain from doing any arabesques when you are dancing in ballets.

That manner of revenge would be particularly effective during performances of the ballet "Scheherazade."

Speaking of Scheherazade And speaking of Scheherazamind exactly but there are a de, we might also consider giving up reading "The Arabian Nights" for the duration of the oil boycott or for 1001 evenings,

whichever comes first. If these pressure tactics fail to bring the Arab states to their knees, we can turn the screw a bit tighter by putting our camel's hair coats in mothballs.

These are just the major areas in which the Arabs are vulnerable to counterstrokes. There are, additionally, numerous little ways of getting under

You can, for example, refuse to play "The Sheik of Araby" on your trombone. Or the next time that "Lawrence of Arabia" is shown on television, you can watch a rerun of "I Love Lucy" instead

I can hear King Faisal of Saudi Arabia exclaiming "Oh, no, not that!" But we shall not relent until the oil is flowing

How to Get Paid for Going "Back to the Land"

Hey! This was more like it!

The Browns could live in a rural

setting for a trial period with no

lease or mortgage hanging over

their heads. They could use the

time to gain experience in

gardening, animal husbandry

And they'd get paid to boot!

As might be expected.

however, when Doug answered

the advertisement ... he found

the position filled. That only

strengthened his resolve.

systematic search for other

"If you drop by at dinnertime, categories. Those in the first — as they see fit. Their "work"

you may see Mary preparing house . sitting jobs - were consists of mending fences.

mostly of short duration and

located in the suburbs. We

weren't particularly interested

"Offers in the second group -

in such opportunities.

and other country skills.

wilderness lodge.

lother Earth News

Drilling Intentions

Carson County Panhandle. Texaco, Inc. S.B.

Land Co. Thompson No. 1-73. 5,200 ft. FE & 10 ft. FN lines of Burnett NCT-12 No. 2. 1,650 ft. Sec. 73, 3, G&M. PD 3,650 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 86. 5, I&GN RR. PD 2,570 ft. Gray. County

Panhandle Travelers Oil Co. Huselby No. 11. 1,302 ft. FN & 678 ft. FW lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,000 ft.

Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co. Huselby No. 12. 1,998 ft. FN & 678 ft. FW lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,000 ft.

Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co. Huselby No. 13. 1,302 ft. FW & 1,338 ft. FN lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,000 ft.

Hall County Wildcat. R.D. Gunn. T.D. Williams No. 1. 660 ft. FE & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 13, H, J.H. Stephens. PD 7,500 ft

Hemphill County Wildcat. El Paso Natural Gas Co. Gene Howe No. 4. 660 ft. FS & 1.320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 1, 1, G&M. PD 17,700 ft.

Humphreys (Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co. McQuiddy "I" No. 1. 990 ft. FN & 990 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4. 1. G&M. PD 7,600 ft.

Wildcat. Texas Pacific Oil

Co., Inc. Rayburn Hall No. 1.

1,320 ft. FE & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 241, C. G&MMB&A. PD Lipscomb County Lipscomb (Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. W.A.

Murphy "B" No. 1-427, 1,320 ft.

FN & 1 320 ft. FE lines of Sec.

427, 43, H&TC. PD 8,300 ft.

we'd hoped for.

May to September

The Browns can garden, loaf,

gates and barns and whatever

other maintenance jobs they

feel like doing. They live at their

own pace, and fish and swim as

Can you do the same thing?

Doug says: "Find an area

that interests you and look in

the local newspapers. Spend, a

postmasters. Read the grocery

store bulletin boards and leave

you'd like a caretaking position.

Because of the low pay - and,

sometimes, the isolation - the

market is definitely in the

more folks hankering for the

wide and open spaces ... maybe

you'd better get a move on

to the caretaking job of your

employe's favor.

"I'm sure you'll find one.

the mood strikes them.

though, and he began a necessary for the cabin's

"Generally," Brown says, "I forage wild foods or work on

found the positions fell into two their own projects at any time

upkeep

Panhandle, R.P. & Rex Fuller. Reser No. 5. 330 ft. FW & 2,310 ft. FS lines of Sec. 133, 3-T. When the speed limit was reduced to 50 m.p.h. on New T&NO. PD 3,400 ft. Panhandle, R.P. & Rex Fuller Jersey's highways early this Reser No. 6. 990 ft. FW & 1,650 month, a policeman stopped a truck driver going a flatft. FS lines of Sec. 133, 3-T.

Panhandle. Crystal Oil &

T&NO. PD 3,400 ft **Potter County** Wildcat. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 2-1X. 467 ft. FW & 600 ft. FS lines of Sec. 2, 3, G&M. PD 9,500 ft

So goes the answer to the Roberts County presidential plea for "some Wildcat. Helmerich & Payne, sacrifice by some Ameri Inc. Annie Jones "A" No. 1. 990 cans" during the worsening ft. FS & 990 ft. FE lines of Sec. 7. oil shortage. Authorities in several states report some A-1, EL&RR. PD 11.975 ft. general slowing down, on a END OF INTENTIONS volunteer basis, but, says a

COMPLETIONS

Hemphill County Hemphill (Granite Wash) Gulf Oil Corp. Ross, A.A. No. 2. Sec. 71, A-2, H&GN RR. Compl 76-73. Pot. 22000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,770 ft: 11,114 ft. PBTD 11,175

Hemphill (Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp. Clark No. 2. Sec. 5,-1, H&GN. Compl 11-15-73. Pot. 32000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,700 ft. 10,940 ft. PBTD

Humphreys (Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co. McQuiddy "H" No. 1. Sec. 6, 1, G&M Compl. 11-8-73. Pot. 6000 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,299 ft. 7,330 ft. PBTD 7,368 ft

END OF COMPLETIONS



D&D To Hear Program By Area Geologist

Monday night's host of Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club will be George S. Johnson of Amarillo, a geologist for Colorado Interstate Gas Company

Johnson graduated from West Texas State University with a weekend talking to the B.S. degree in geology in 1968 and worked as a logging neighborhood realtors and engineer for Schlumberger Well Services in Brownfield, Tex.. a card with your name, address from 1969 to 1970. He then and phone number, stating that moved to Amarillo and worked as a geologist for Groundwater

Surveys, Inc., in 1970-71. In the summer of 1971, Johnson joined Colorado Interstate Gas Company in Amarillo, where he is presently Then again, with more and working in the Exploration Department with the responsibility of being in charge of all development drilling in

before someone else latches on the West Panhandle Field Johnson is a member of the Panhandle Geological Society and the American Association

For more complete details of Petroleum Geologists about the Browns, their The topic of Johnson's presentation will be "A caretaking job and how they landed it, send 10 cents and a Geologist Lost in a Wilderness stamped, self - addressed long of Rocks and Mesquite." The meeting will begin with dinner envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this paper. Ask at 7 p.m. at Jim's Steak House. for Reprint No. 157, 'We For information or reservations, call Chervl B. Schaub at Schlumberger Well Services at 665-5791.

tance, say that late model engines traveling at 70 m.p.h, indicate drivers can cut fuel average 13.9 miles per gallon use 25 per cent (plus save \$100 of gas vs. 19.6 miles for a year in costs) with frequent speeds of 40. engine tuneups. The Highway Administra-But if the AAA wants tion is even more optimistic for reduced highway speeds, other organizations want only

Rationing looms as alternative

about slowdown savings. Thus Norbert Tiemann, the federal highway administrator, believes 50 m.p.h. speeds could reduce fuel use 5 per cent across the nation enough to compensate for the current U.S. oil production shortfall.

NEW YORK - (NEA)

out 75. When the cop re-

minded the trucker of the

energy crisis, the driver

snapped: "The hell with the

energy crisis, pal, I got a

highway patrol officer in

Pennsylvania, "I wouldn't

say the response has been

By all measures, the

response to sacrifice must be

overwhelming if U.S. drivers

are not to be slowed down by

something other than speed

limit modifications or volun-

teerism. Dick Rawley of the

Federal Highway Adminis-

tration says that automobiles

account for 25 per cent of fuel

oil consumption in the nation

and stiffer regulations, if

they come, will surely be in

There seems no doubt that

significant gasoline savings

are possible - and with a

minimum of public suffering.

Gulf Oil research and devel-

this oil use area.

schedule to keep.

overwhelming.

Yet it's apparent there is opposition abuilding to the presidential call for lower speeds. The fact is only too obvious on the roads today. Though auto speed is as risky as it is wasteful (27 per cent of all fatal highway accidents are caused by excessive speed), though the National Safety Council says that a driver's chances of highway death double with each 10 m.p.h. increase in acceleration, Americans zip about with abandon. A recent check of a stretch of the New York Thruway indicated half the cars going in excess of 75; drivers in the rural highways of

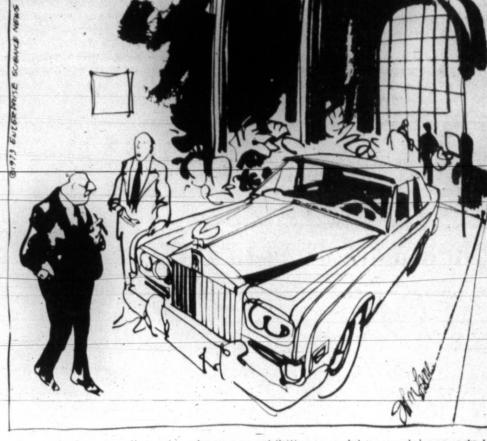
without a care. Some of the opposition to lower speeds, actually, is not eal resistance but philosophic criticism. The American Automobile Association, while not objecting to reduced speeds, says that high speeds do not play the major statistical role in the excessive use of highway fuel. Kay Aldus of the AAA says studies indicate 75 per cent of all auto trips are 10 miles or less in distance, therefore "most people don't

North Dakota go 90 and 95

get up to 70 m.p.h. The AAA believes that driver skill and mechanical excellence are far better guarantors of fuel economy A Michigan AAA test indicates that poor driving habits jackrabbit starts, uneven

California's 219,000 acres of tomatoes will produce an estimated 4.8 million tons of canning tomatoes in 1973 and bring growers some \$150

The Alaskan moose, which is found on the Kenai Peninsula, carries the largest antlers in the deer family. They sometimes spread to a width of 70 inches.



"... and when gasoline prices become prohibitive, our deluxe model converts to a horse drawn carriage.

says. "It would make one day's speeds and needless braking can be responsible for as much as 44 per cent of vehicle fuel loss. The Minnesota AAA adds that its own studies

mainly to supplement the call no way the American people to condemn it. Bus industry spokesmen, as example, say slowdown must come hard: most of their intercity vehicles are engineered for max-

imum efficiency at 65 m.p.h. Accordingly, says L.H. Warwick, vice president of Trailways: "If our buses run at 50, they'll be in third gear." Warwick's irenic conclusion is

than 65 Then there are the truckers. Perhaps the most vocal of the reduced speed opponents. A spokesman for the American Trucking Association says the entire industry has been set up around the 65 m.p.h. speed limit. Terminals are thus far apart. safety regulations (maximum work time for drivers) are so

that buses use more gas at 50

balanced 'We could live with a 60 m.p.h. limit, but 50 would destroy us," the spokesman trip into two, it would upset everything." And so, adds a driver, angrily, "I don't see the need to slow down and, dammit, I ain't gonna do it.

No one knows for certain, but the belief is the latter opinion dominates the nation. Says a DOT official: "There is are going to slow down easily." This official, then, believés the necessary

"You have to hit people in the pocketbook. I believe gas will soon eost 75 cents a gallon, and it will probably be rationed, because that

he goes slow or he goes broke or he runs out. It's the only way we can get through this period.

Perhaps it is the only way. Then again, the appeal to better judgments, without mandates, is still not dead. The same New Jersey cop who handled the rocketing recalcitrant truck driver says he's also had to stop an increasing number of people for going too slow! "One lady was doing 25 on the Turnpike When I told her to go faster she looked at me as if I was unpatriotic.

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ring, and no television or radio and I was amazed at how many

discussion will be of the day's chores and accomplishments. 'We'll be looking forward to our bi - weekly mail pickup, for we know it will contain no water

rent, tax or mortgage due. to convince you that the life we lead is a good one, let me add that we receive \$100 a month for enjoying ourselves in this fashion

Son of a gun. How do the Browns do it?

Doug says it all began a couple of years ago when he and Mary were looking for a way to trade "the nerve shattering pace of our city life" for an existence "close to the land andin the sun

It was hard for them to figure out an alternative that would give them just what they wanted, however: Should they run off and homestead in the north woods of Canada or Alaska? Could they be happy on . a subsistence farm? Would a commune accept them and, if so, did they want to live on a

commune in the first place? One by one. Doug and Mary checked out these and many other ideas. Nothing seemed "just right" - or even much better than the life they were then leading in town - and the couple was just about to throw in the towel.

Then Doug happened to spot a

homes, cabins and hunting clubs. Though a number of advertisers specified retired couples, enough made no mention of age to encourage us to shop around 'Finally, in the monthly

bill, electric bill or notice of "If what I've said isn't enough new sletter of a local conservation organization, we found an offer that appealed to our imaginations and state of

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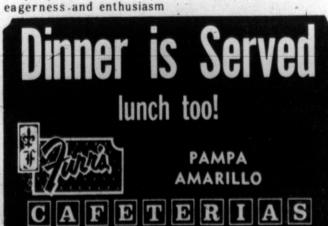
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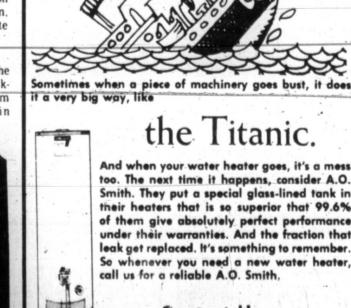
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It was back in January of 1969 that a crusty coach named Norm Van Brocklin predicted. this Sunday. Joe Namath will play his first pro football

That was in the heady days. After all, the Green Bay

lishment still looked down on their AFL brethren and claimed they definitely played an inferior brand of ball-even though the two leagues had agreed to a merger.

CHILDRESS FUMBLE - Childress fumbled

and immediately Dalhart's Matt Simmons (77).

Pete Bateman (65) and Mike Slatton (30) go for

the ball. Slatton was the man who recovered for

the 1-AA Wolves, who lost to the 2-AA Bobcats,

22-21 Friday night in Pampa's Harvester

Young came off the bench late

in the fourth quarter and fired

in two field goals and scored two

more from the foul line to spark

Pampa to a 66-60 win over

Midland, which gave the

Harvesters third place in the

Tall City Invitational

Basketball Tournament.

Saturday night in the Midland

3-AAAA Stats

DISTRICT 3-AAAA STATISTICS

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P) 13 3 74
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6 Amarillo

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5 Pampa 6 Palo Duro

Borger Caprock Palo Duro Pampa Tascosa

Amarillo Borger Caprock Palo Duro Pampa Tascosa

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Rush Pass Tot. Avg.
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ENALTIES

Yds.

Harvesters Win Third In Tournament

at the end of the third quarter.

trailed 47-45 early in the final

period, however, the

Harvesters battled back and led

Billy Wilbon led Pampa

scorers with 21 points and was

followed by Ray Powell with 14

and Randy Warner with 11.

Midland also finished with three

men in double figures — Doug

Mitchell and Willie McCoy with

Pampa lost to Midland Lee.

knocked the Harvesters out of a

shot at the championship

scored 25, 19 and 12 points.

respectively for Pampa, while

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Underdog University of South-

ern California recovered four

UCLA fumbles and intercepted

two passes Saturday to beat the

wishbone Bruins 23-13 and earn

its sixth trip to the Rose Bowl in

Pat Haden, the slick junior

quarterback from West Covina.

Calif., and tailback Anthony

Davis each scored a touchdown

in the game that gave the No. 9-

ranked Trojans the Pacific

Davis, becoming the second

Trojan running back in history

to gain 1.000 vards in two

straight seasons, scored on a

quarter and Haden passed 16

yards to his coach's son. Johnny

McKay, for a second period

But it was mistakes that hurt

the eighth-rated Bruins, who

went into the game as the

nation's No. 1 scoring and

rushing team. They committed

two turnovers in each of the last

Little Chris Limahelu, a 5-

foot-5 Indonesian-born soccer

style kicker, booted field goals.

of 35, 32 and 28 yards for the

Trojans. His last two 3-pointers

were the only Trojan scores in

USC, which lost to Notre

Carl Swierc romped 99 yards

with a kickoff Saturday to wrap

up Rice's third straight vintory.

a 14-9 decision over Texas

Christian in a game halted 15

minutes by a bolt of lightning

For the third straight week,

Rice put together almost no off-

ense, but still won, and for the

second straight week the

victory came as a result of a

Rice's other score came on a

seven yard pass from quarter-

back Fred Feisler to Gary Ferguson after the Owls' had inter-

The Horned Frogs, whose

head coach Billy Tohill was

fired last Monday, fallied on a

25-yard field goal by Berl Sim-

cepted a pass at the TCU 19.

Swierc kickoff return.

that struck inside the stadium.

three quarters.

the second half

yard fun in the opening

Eight championship.

eight years

79-78 Saturday afternoon which Bivins Stadium. ...

Warner, Wilbon and Powell advance to the regional

Brett Blackwell chipped in 27 to season in the school's history.

Mistakes Ruin UCLA,

Trojans To Rose Bowl

12 and Alan Buonasera with 11

by five late in the game

when the old-line NFL estab. Packers had taught the AFL upstart Jets a few lessons on The Jets beat the Colts, 16- upset haven't been too kind to teams a few lessons on how the game should be played in the first two Super Bowls and Van Brocklin and many of the other NFL diehards figured Don Shula's Baltimore Colts were going to give Namath and those

football NFL-style in Super Bowl III.

Sure, Namath had some fancy stats in the AFL but the Colts were going to show him a few

things about "dee-fense."

Stadium in bi-district playoff action. Childress

will advance to regional competition Friday

against Littlefield. Terry Hogue scored the

game-tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter

and John Howard won it with the conversion

lead the Rebels, who played San belted Midland's junior varsity,

Antonio Jefferson in the finals

following the Pampa Midland

In Friday's action, Pampa

Hereford's 4-AAAA

Whitefaces downed Amarillo

Caprock of 3-AAAA, 13-7, to win

the bi - district championship

Friday night in Amarillo's Dick

Hereford stands 10-1 on the

playoffs. Caprock, 8-3 on the

year, finished with its finest

Dame and tied Oklahoma, was

a three-point underdog, the first

time the Bruins have been

But given six turnovers and

able to control the ball on Davis'

running and Haden's

scrambling. USC nullified the

in the second quarter on a

three-yard run by Kermit

Johnson. Efren Herrera kicked

opening quarter and booted a

Artimus Parker, USC's senior

safety and holder of the Pac-

8 record for career pass

interceptions, picked off a John

Sciarra pass and recovered a

fumble by Johnson late in the

second quarter. It was Parker's

eighth interception of the

season and the 20th in his

By winning. USC extended its

Pac-8 unbeaten string to 18

games. The Trojans have won

UCLA, which finished the

By collecting 174 yards in the

first half, the Bruins broke the

all-time conference total

offense record of 4.956 yards set

by the 1970 USC team. UCLA

needed only 11 yards in the

mons, and on a two-yard run by

Mike Luttrell It was after

Simmons' field goal, which

made the score 7-3, that Swierc

After fielding the ball at the

one, just inside the sideline,

Swierc dashed straight up the

sideline and was untouched dur-

Last week against Texas

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ing his trip to the goalline.

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unleashed his kickoff return.

Lightning Strikes TCU Twice As Rice Wins

season at 9-2, had a nine-game

14 conference games in a row.

winning streak broken.

a 42-yard field goal in the

27-yarder in the last quarter.

UCLA's only touchdown came

high-powered Bruin wishbone.

favored in the game since 1961.

Caprock Falls

In Bi-District

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

a substitute for no - show Ft.

scored-25 points.

play at 6 p.m.

PAMPA (80)

Edwards

Kerr Wiley

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Blackwell

PAMPA (78

Powell

Score by quarter MIDLAND LEE PAMPA

Fouled out - Warne

Fouled out - Buonaser a

95 yards with less than three

minutes to play to rally Rice to

A pouring rain which began at

kickoff plagued both teams

during the scoreless first half.

Two plays deep into the second

quarter, a bolt of lightning

struck in the lower deck of the

south end of Amon Carter Stadi-

um and startled players and

fans quickly headed for shelter.

BILL PARRISH

MIDLAND (60

Armendaria

Jackson

Totals Fouled out - none

MIDLAND LEE (79)

Fouled out - none

MIDLAND JV (30

Worth Poly, 80-30, as Powell

Pampa travels to Liberal.

Kan. for an 8 p.m. game

Tuesday. The Shockers will



of our era

performance "lousy" and Johnny Miller said his was 432. atrocious." but the two combined for a 145 Saturday to enable the United States to maintain a three-stroke lead over a resurgent South African team after the third round of the World Cup golf competition.

7, on Jan. 12, 1969 in one of the

most significant football games

In addition, both Nicklaus and Miller moved into a tie with Lu Lian Huan of Taiwan for individual honors with totals of

Hugh Baiocchi scored a three under par 69 and Gary Player had a 70 to enable South Africa to move up from fourth place into second at 423 with only one round to play on

Both Nicklaus and Miller failed to break par for the tricky, 6,905-yard Nueva Andalucia course, shooting a 73 and a 72 respectively to bring their 54-hole total to a 12-under-

Miller's 72 came just one day after he set a record of 65 for the par-72 course, and neither he nor Nicklaus could give anexplanation for their scores.

The South Africans were seven under par and only one stroke behind the United States after nine holes Saturday. But the "drama at the 11th hole. where Baiocchi took a penalty drop for a double bogey and Player, upset after an argument with course officials. bogied the hole.

was 211 and Baiocchi's 212. Taiwan's defending champions. Hsieh Min-Nan and Lu, scored a 68 and a 74 respectively to retain third place with a total

Argentine veterans Roberto de Vicenzo, 50, and Fidel de Luca, 51, who had led the field of 49 teams after the first round,

Whether anybody is ready for it or not, the Southwest Conference basketball season opens next Thursday Southern Methodist, last

year's major disappointment in the conference, is the first league team to get underway this season, hosting Dallas Baptist College Thursday night.

By far the toughest

Other than Arkansas' chore Friday night. Rice will host

Baptist and defending On Saturday Baylor will meet

Conference play does not

Atlanta Needs Victory Atlanta has a 7-3 record and needs just one victory to assure itself of the best record in the eight-year history of the club. Also. Atlanta is just one game

the battle for the NFC West. Even more important, Atlanta can clinch a playoff spot by winning its final four games And after this game, the last three are at home against Buffalo, St. Louis and New

Baiocchi and Vines eagled the

505-vard, par-five third hole

each hitting to within 25 feet of

then holing the putt.

by the tricky greens

okay, it's just the greens.

And now Namath gets his pride is at stake. The team is 3chance to give Van Brocklin a 7. But with Namath back at first-hand look at his talents. quarterback, the Jets can be a The Jets will host the Falcons dangerous team. today in the first regular season meeting between the two

In the other games today. San Diego is at Oakland. Kansas City is at Denver. Pittsburgh is at Cleveland, Los Angeles is at New Orleans. Chicago is at Minnesota, St. Louis is at Cincinnati, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia. Buffalo is at Baltimore. behind the Los Angeles Rams in and New England is at Houston.

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The weekend of action started on Thanskgiving Day when Washington beat Detroit, 20-0. and Miami downed Dallas.

The Monday night TV special won't attract much attention this week. It points two disappointing teams - Green Bay and San Francisco. They both made the playoffs last year but they've each won only three games this season.

AA Bobcats Nip Wolves

the pin with a three-iron and John Howard killed Dalhart's hopes of a AA bi - district Miller said he thought the championship with a fourth many bad results were caused quarter conversion boot following a Terry Hogue 'You never get a flat putt touchdown as the Childress here, you never get an easy Bobcats nipped the Wolves, Most of the third-round putt." he said. "The course is 22-21 Friday night in Pampa's Harvester Stadium:

Nicklaus said. 'I played The win gives Childress of 2-AA the right to meet Littlefield next weekend for the regional championship.

Hogue scored on a three yard run with 1:22 left in the game to tie the score at 21-21. Howard's kick put the Bobcats in front for the first time since the opening quarter when Childress led 7-0. Dalhart, 1-AA champion, led at the half, 14-7 due to the passing of Jack Mullin, who hit Jason Robertson and Rex McPherson for eight and 40 - yard touchdowns in the second period

Bobcat fullback Tim Lewellen, an all state linebacker last year, scored his team's only touchdown in the half on a one - vard plunge

Dalhart took a 14 - point lead as Mullin scored on a 36 - yard run and the extra point made the score, 21-7. Childress came back in the quarter on a 10. yard pass from Mark Brown to Ivan Johnson and the conversion run by Hogue

Childress trailed 21-15 before Hogue's scoring run.

IE HOME O

US Captures Golf Lead Behind Nicklaus, Miller MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) - dropped from second to fourth Randall Vines of Australia the Jack Nicklaus called his place when de Vicenzo shot a 75 only outstanding results. Both

and de Luca a 77 for a total of

The Japanese, Spanish, Thai-

land and Puerto Rican teams,

which had held fifth through

eighth places after two rounds.

failed to produce scores even

approaching par and all

dropped far behind the leading

golfing was as dull as the

weather, with Hsieh's 68.

quarterback, returned a punt 62

yards to pilot the Louisville

Cardinals past West Texas

State, 21-9, in a come-from-

behind Missouri Valley Confer-

Wagoner added a three-

yard end scamper and

sophomore tailback Walter

Peacock scored on a three-

yard blast as the Cardinals

exploded for three touchdowns

in the final period to overcome a

final period when he returned a

West Texas State punt 62 yards:

West Texas State scored on

9-0 Buffalo lead

34-yard line.

boots of 42 and 32 yards.

Baiocchi's 69 and another 69 by lousy.

Buffs Blow Lead,

him. He's been injured as often

Regardless of what you think

about Namath, there's no doubt

he remains one of the most

electrifying figures in the game.

He proved it again Sunday when

he came off the bench in the

final five minutes against

Cincinnati and led the Jets to

within a couple of controversial

calls and six inches of a victory

as he's been in action

then came what Player called

Player's three-round total

Basketball Season For SWC Teams To Start Thursday

By United Press International

Four other teams start their season Friday night and the rest of the conference clubs open play on Saturday.

assignment in the opening round of action falls to the University of Arkansas, which as the thrill of traveling to Los Angeles and a meeting with perennial national champion UCLA.

Wake Forest, Texas A&M will be at home against Houston conference champion Texas Tech will travel to Fresno State

St. Mary's in San Antonio, Texas will entertain Mississippi, TCU will be at Oklahoma City and the University of Houston, which will not be competing for the league title, will be at North

begin until Inn. 15. o

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) remaining to cap a 13-play. 84-Sophomore Jim Wagoner, startvard drive ing his second game at

Peacock finished with 168 yards on 38 rushes to tie for third place in the all-time MVC season rushing race. He completed the year with 1,294 yards and tied Louisville's Howard Stevens who reached the same mark last season. West Texas State twice

attempted to rally in the final period, moving to Louisville's 15 yard line where a holding penalty pushed them back to the 47 and they ran out of downs. As the final seconds fell away.

the Buffs had again reached the Cardinal seven-vard line. Louisville finished the year

three field goals by Bruce Wyre. including a 58-yarder for a with a 5-6 season record and a 3school record. He also hit on 2 conference mark. West Texas State finished a 2-9 season and 1-5 league effort. Wagoner broke open the game on the third play of the Magic

Larry Fluellen fell on a West Texas State fumble at the Buffs It took Peacock eight more carries for the touchdown. Wagoner also scored on a threeyard run with 75 seconds



EMORY BELLARD

Emory Bellard To Be Guest At Grid Dinner Emory Bellard, Texas A&M

head football coach and athletic director, will be the guest speaker at the Pampa Harvester Football Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the junior high cafeteria. The banquet is sponsored by

the Harvester Booster Club. which meets Tuesday nights in the high school cafeteria. Tickets to the banquet can be bought from the Booster Club or at the high school business office. The price is \$3.25 per

Attention, All Students

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 14-201 Harvester Laner is having a new members night for our bowling club at City Hall Municiple Courtroom on Tuesday, Nev. 27, at 7:00 p.m. We want to explain our club's purpose and plan a six months activities program. Each student who attends our meeting will be allowed to bowl three free games at the Harvester Lanes. No Obligation to join.

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MEMPHIS - Matador fullback Troy Taylor smacked over from the one to tie Groom, 6-6 in the fourth quarter. however, the Matadors, by virtue of a 2-1 lead in penetrations, captured the class B bi - district championship. over the Tigers before 1,500 Groom, Matador and Memphis fans Friday night in Cyclone

Matador, 11-0 on the year and 2-B champion, will take on Jayton, a 43-14 winner over Imperial Buena Vista Friday.

next week for the regional title. Groom, 1-B champ, dropped to 6-4 for the season. The Tigers advanced to the state semifinals

with the school's first undefeated regular season in 53

6:36 left in the third period as fullback Lynn Wilkinson burst Wilkinson was stopped short on the run for extras, which would have given the Tigers the game.

run with a 25 - yard romp two plays earlier. The touchdown capped a 57 - yard, six - play drive, which was Groom's only penetration against a surprisingly tough Matador

Matador, smaller yet much

MICHIGAN, BUCKEYES TIE

Vote To Decide Big 10 Champ

attempts of 58 and 44 yards by national collegiate record national television audience will announced which of the two at 1 p.m. CDT today, when the vote is announced in Chicago.

Michigan, which entered the game a three-point underdog inserted senior quarterback Greg Hare in place of soph Cornelius Greene to throw the late in the fourth quarter only to see it intercepted.

Safety Tom Drake stepped in front of halfback Brian Bascd hnagel on the 42 of Ohio State and took it to the 33 with 52

seconds left in the game. Senior quarterback Larry tage.

Groom took a 6-0 lead with

up the middle and veered right. scoring on an 18 - yard run.

Wilkinson set up his scoring

Dennis Franklin's daring 10- when junior Dennis Franklin yard touchdown run on fourth suffered a shoulder injury on down with inches to go enabled the previous drive, ran one play fourth-rated Michigan to tie and threw an incomplete pass to top-rated Ohio State 10-10 stop the clockIbut Lantry, who Saturday and throw the Big had only missed three of 10 field Ten's Rose Bowl berth into a goals all year, was wide to the vote of the conference athletic right and Hare got a chance to throw three more incomplete Two last-minute field goal passes before the clock ran out.

Franklin had engineered the shoulder was hurt when he was fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, Cipa Lantry missed his 58-yard field

first down in the first quarter but sensational sophomore Archie Griffin set up a 31-yard

to enhance his Heisman Trophy chances, also set up a fivefirst Buckeye pass of the game yard TD run by freshman Pete Johnson with just 53 second left in the first half when he carried five times for 41 yards in a 55vard drive. Johnson carried three Wolverines with him into the end zone to give the Buckeyes a 10-0 haltime advan-

Windhorst. Matador finished tied the game with 6:53 left to play as Taylor cracked over behind left guard Billy Osborn. On the try for extras. cornerback Bimbo Bivens knocked the pass loose from

> split end Frank Welling. The score was the last play of

plays and eight minutes. The deciding penetration exceptional quickness

happened in the second quarter as the Matadors drove from alternated ball - carrying their 20 down to Groom's nine. where the Tiger defense stiffened and held on downs. Matador's backs - Taylor, accounted for 168 of the team's

running attack, which

Gonzales - displayed throughout the game and duties. Gonzales, with 79 yards on 18 carries, led the Matador

Steve Stevens completed one of tries. the five passes for six yards. Taylor carried 17 times for 43 yards and Campbell added 37 on

13 rushes. Groom halfback Tim Britten led all rushers with 106 yards, 74

in the second half, on 22 carries.

Both touchdowns were set up by mistakes. Groom scored following a Bill Hughes' fumble recovery and the Matadors scored after a bad snap to punter Randy Sustaire, who has to kick the ball while it was on

quicker overall than Groom. a 55 - yard march, which took 18 Cledel Campbell and Castulo 174 total yards. Quarterback Wilkinson gained 93 yards on 17 the ground as the punt covered

First Downs Rushing Yds. Passing Yds. Comp-Att Total Yds. Punts-Avg. Pen-Yds. Fumbles Lost Intercepted By

Penn State Crushes Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -his second of the game-to (UPI) - Tailback John Cappelletti's five-vard touchdown run triggered a 24-point Penn State rally in the fourth period Saturday that gave the Orange Bowl-bound Nittany Lions a 35-13 victory over cross-state rival Pittsburgh and an unbeaten regular season.

Linebacker Tom Hull ran 27 yards with an intercepted pass for another of Penn State's fourth-period touchdowns: flanker Chuck Herd caught a 32yard pass from Tom Shuman for another score and Chris Bahr kicked a 45-yard field goal

SMU Tabbed SWC Favorite

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Southern Methodist University, which hasn't won an outright Southwest Conference basketball championship since back-to-back titltes in 1966 and 1967 and which finished tied for fifth last year, has been selected pre-season favorite for the 1973-74 campaign by the ninth annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SMU tied with Texas for top honors in 1972 with 10-4 records. and finished with a 7-7 conference mark last year. The Mustangs were 10-16 last season.

The Mustangs were a narrow two-point choice over defending SWC champion Texas Tech in the closest balloting in the history of the poll. SMU received seven first place votes to only six for Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders finished with a 12-2 conference mark last year, and earlier this month were picked by the league's head basketball coaches to finish at the top-slightly ahead of SMU and Baylor.

On the basis of eight points for first place, seven for second. and on down to one point for eighth place, SMU received 97 points to Texas Tech's 95.

In third place was Texas A&M with 69 points, followed by Texas with 64. Heading up the second division was Baylor with 571/2 points, followed by Texas Christian University with 341/2; Arkansas with 311/2, and Rice with 191/2

SMU standouts Ira Terrell and Sammy Hervey tied in the ballot for player of the year. with TCU junior college transfer Ted Jones of Memphis, Tenn., picked as the newcomer

turn an otherwise tight game into a rout

Bahr also kicked a 40-yard field goal for Penn State's only points in the first half, and fullback Bob Nagle bulled one yard for another touchdown following a brilliant Pitt goal line stand in the third period as sixth-ranked Penn State ran its record to 11-0 en route to a New Year's Night Orange Bowl match against Louisiana State.

It was Penn State's third perfect season in the past six years. Pitt finished at 6-4-1, its first winning season in a decade and a brilliant first-year debut for coach Johnny Majors.

Pitt, bidding for an upset prior to its Dec. 21 appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, scored all of its points in the second period on a 14-yard run by phenomenal freshman Tony Dorsett and field goals of 31 and 50 yards by freshman Carson Long. Cappelletti, a senior, easily

outshone Dorsett in their battle o of Heisman Trophy candidates. The Penn State tailback had 161 yards on 37 carries and his touchdown ignited a Nittany Lion offense that had been consistently held in check by Pitt. Cappelletti finished the regu-

lar season with 1,522 yards. while Dorsett, already the most productive freshman running back in college football history. ran for 77 yards on 20 carries to finish with 1,586 yards for the

It was Penn State's 20th consecutive victory at home, its 23rd in a row against an Eastern opponent and its eighth straight win over Pitt in a series that now stood even at 35-35-3.



ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Cipa, who entered the game

Michigan's Mike Lantry had the Wolverines from their own 11 to distance but were wide to the the Ohio State 49 with less than left and then the right and so the six minutes to play before his crowd of 105,223 and the hit after completing a pass to not know until the Big Ten gained eight more yards before teams will go to the Rose Bowl goal try Ohio State was held without a

and finished with a 10-0-1 field goal by Blair Conway with record, flubbed an excellent a 38-yard run on the first play of opportunity to win when Ohio the second quarter as the State coach Woody Hayes Buckeyes took a 3-0 lead. Griffin, who gained 163 yards

Past Tough Razorbacks, 24-17 west Conference with a 6-1 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)mark 8

Larry Isaac, a swift freshman. ran for three touchdowns Saturday to give Gator Bowl-bound Texas Tech a 24-17 comeback victory over Arkansas.

Isaac raced 13, 14 and two yards to go with a 39-yard field goal by Don Grimes, and Tech closed out its regular season play with a 10-1 record.

Tech, which meets Tennessee in the Gator Bowl December 29 in Jacksonville, Fla., wound up in second place in the South-

touchdown drives on its next two possessions, Isaac scoring on sweeps of 13 and 14 yards at the end of them Grimes widened the lead to

DALHART RECEIVER Jason Robertson (80) can't find the handle on

this pass from quarterback Jack Mullin in Friday night's 22-21 Dalhart

loss to the Childress Bobcats in a AA bi-district clash in Pampa's

Harvester Stadium. Bobcat defensive back Jeff Reed (15) moves in for a

possible interception. Mullin completed 14 of 28 passes for 167 yards

during the game. Childress will meet Littlefield Friday in regional action.

Arkansas, a 7-point underdog,

bolted to a 10-0 lead on the third

play of the second quarter when

fullback Marvin Daily scored on

a 1-yard smash to cap a 6-play.

45-vard drive set by Rollen

The touchdown followed Mike

Kirkland's 36-yard first quarter

field goal and put the Razor-

Tech came roaring back to

take the lead on 76- and 51- vard

Smith's 30-yard punt return.

backs ahead early.

Freshman Runs Texas Tech

17-10 in the third quarter with his field goal. But the Razorbacks came back on an 80yard 6-play move with freshman fullback Don Watson breaking a tackle and scoring on a 30-yard run. Kirkland's kick tied it at 17-17 with 6:25 left in the third quarter

Tech cranked up its winning march in the fourth period. again going cross country for 67 yards in seven plays. Isaac getting his third touchdown on a 2-

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In the history of big-time pro football, there's been only one player who led the league in ushing every year he played Know who it was? None other han Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White ... White played his first year in the National Football League in 1938 and led the league in rushing ... He left foot-ball in 1939 but came back for one more season in 1940, and again led the league in rushing! . That was his last season, so he guit with a perfect record.

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Bobo Scores 2 TD's, SMU Smacks Baylor Bears, 38-22 WACO, Tex. (UPI)-Quarter- other Saturday as Southern Methodist capitalized on Baylor

back Keith Bobo ran for two touchdowns and passed for an-Pettis' 4 TD's

Ruin Perryton, **Loboes Victors** LUBBOCK - Monahans running back Wayne Pettis scored four touchdowns while rushing for 157 yards on 29 carries to lead the Loboes to a 28-13 win over 1-AAA's Perryton

action Friday afternoon at Lubbock's Lowery Field. Monahans, 9-2 with the win. will face Lamesa, a 31-14 winner over Wichita Falls Hirschi

Rangers in bi - district playoff

Friday for the regional title. Perryton. 7-4 and not in the playoffs since 1960, trailed 14-7 at the half. Pettis (not Tetties as erroneously reported earlier by the Pampa News) scored on a five - yard run midway through the first period. Pettis' PAT boot went wide

The Rangers tied the score with a 62 - yard drive as quarterback Jim Dear scored. on a seven - yard keeper in the second quarter. Russ Elledge put Perryton in front with the extra - point kick.

The Loboes recaptured the lead shortly before the half ended as Pettis scored on a four yard run and then caught the conversion pass from quarterback Marty James.

Pettis went over from a yard out to make the score 20-7 with five minutes left in the third quarter. His PAT try again went wide.

The lead became 21 points as Pettis scored on another one yard run and James passed to David Cutbirth for two more points.

Second-team Perryton quarterback Richard Bates passed to Kenny Miller for the game's final score with 1:57 left in the fourth period. Bates tried to run for two extras and was stopped.

Perryton's leading rushers were fullback Chuck Bohner, 68 yards on six rushes: Robert Palmer, 50 on 13, and Dear, 48 on 15.

The Loboes outgained the Rangers in first downs, 20-14; rushing yards, 216-211, and passing yards, 54-21.

turnovers to trounce the cellar-third. dwelling Bears 38-22 in a South-

west Conference battle. The Mustangs, taking advantage of interceptions by Andy Duvall and Micky Earley punched in two quick thirdhalftime deadlock and nail down the victory.

Earley returned his interception 43 yards for a score, and Duvall's theft set up a 9-yard touchdown run by Bobo The Pony quarterback ran 16 yards for another and hit wide receiver Kenny Harrison with a 63-

Bi-District Scores

Texas High School Football Bi-District Texas High School Football Bi-District
Results
By United Press International
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El Paso Coronado 43 El Paso Parkland 0
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Worth Poly 9
Dalla's Spruce 17 Dallas Carrer 15
Tyler John Tyler 34 Plano 9
Conroe 26 Bryan 13
Houston Lee 21 Houston Milby 12
Baytown Sterling 18 Houston Washington
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Angleton 27 Pasadena Dobie 14
Harlingen 23 Corpus Christi Moody 13
Seguin 45 San Antonio McCollum 0
San Antonio Churchill 35 Del Rio 7
Class AAA
Monahans 28 Perryton 13
Lamesa 31 Wichita Fails Hirchi 14
McKinney 3 Mansfield 0
Mount Pleasant 54 Wilmer-Hutchins 24
Henderson 17 West Orange 14
Belton 5 Aldine- Carver 2
Cuero 7 Wharton 0
Gregory-Portland 52 Mercedes 0
Class AA
Childress 22 Dalhart 21
Alpine 41 Reagan County 6
Alvarado 25 Lake Worth 0
Hooks 43 Winnsboro 7
Newton 21 Kountze 14
Friendswood 46 Hempstead 14
Liano 7 Bastrop 0
Van Vierk 15 Hallettsville 4
San Antonio Randolph 8 Hondo 3
Kenedy 7 Odem 7 (tie, Kenedy advances)
Freer 27 Rio Hondo 10
Class A
Stinnett 22 Clarendon 12
Rankin 16 Plains 14
Holliday, 27 Albany 9

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Blooming Grove 19 China Spring 14
Frisco 31 Aledo 18
Allen 13 Van Alstyne 12
Mabank 24 Lone Oak 14
Troup 28 Waskom 3
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Falls City 55 Riviera 0

ond play from scrimmage for a

Clint Hackney booted a 20yard field goal for the Mustangs early in the fourth period and Harrison scored from the three with half a minute to go.

Baylor, with junior tailback period TDs to break a 14-14 Steve Beaird providing the rushing attack, drove 80 yards for a score with the opening kickoff, then quarterback Neal Jeffrey passed 26 yards to Charles Dancer to pull the

Bears even at intermission. Beaird, who wound up with 176 yards rushing for a new school record, plunged one yard for a touchdown that pulled the Bears to within eight points with

eight minutes to play. Baylor drove to the SMU fouryard line in the third period, but a Jeffrey pass to Dancer fell incomplete in the end zone on fourth down, and the Mustangs took possession and drove the length of the field for Hackney's field goal.

Beaird, starting his first game for the Bears, personally accounted for 68 of the 80 yards Baylor drove with the opening kickoff, with Gary Lacy going the final eight

SMU took only 33 seconds to tie it up after they got the ball. Bobo hit Harrison racing down the left sideline with the 63yard bomb, and SMU never trailed again.

Fullback David Bostick led the Mustangs' running attack with 148 yards on 21 carries and Bobo kept 15 times for 92 yards.

The loss assures Baylor of a last place finish in the Southwest Conference even if they should win the remaining game with Rice. SMU is now 2-3-1 in conference play, a notch ahead of Baylor and TCU.

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Yale Topples

Harvard, 35-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

- Yale's reserve quarterback

Kevin Rogan, starting his first

varsity game, dashed Har-

vard's Ivy League title hopes

Saturday by directing the

spirited Elis to a 35-0 romp over

Harvard's defeat in this 90th

resumption of "The Game"

combined with Dartmouth's

triumph over Princeton, left the

defending champion Big Green

atop the lvv League with a 6-

1 mark and dropped Harvard

into a second place tie with Yale

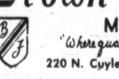
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Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Bureau of the Mint has announced the Department of the Treasury will award \$5,000 to each of the three winners of a national competition for designs emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution for the reverse of the dollar, half dollar and quarter

dollar. President Nixon signed the Bicentennial coinage design legislation on Oct. 18, 1973. In addition to providing for the new Bicentennial designs the Act also calls for the mintage of at least 45 million silverclad Bicentennial coins. It is the first time that designs on circulating coins are being



changed to celebrate an anniversary of American Independence.

Because of the significance of the new coin designs. Mrs. Brooks asked the National Sculpture Society to conduct a nationwide competition for them. Printed competition instructions will be made available on request from: The National Sculpture Society, c/o The United States Bullion Depository, West Point, New York, 10996.

Competition guidelines are also available at the United States Mints in Philadelphia,

address and telephone number will be sealed in an opaque envelope affixed to the

back of the mounted design. Sketches or photographs must have been delivered (prepaid) to the National Sculpture Society at the address given earlier in this article by Dec. 14, 1973. No payment will be made for expenses incurred in the preparation of these sketches.

Twelve semi-finalists will be asked to submit their designs in the form of plaster models not in excess of 81/2 in-Denver, and San Francisco ches in diameter with a depth as well as the Bureau of the relief of no more than 5/32 of Mint, Department of the an inch. Finished models Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20220. Since all coin designs meeting all requirements will be purchased by the Treasmust be compatible with the ury department at \$750 each. coining process, competition Six finalists will be selected entrants should acquire a by a panel of judges and their copy of the instructions models submitted to the before entering designs in the Treasury for final determination of three winning The competition is open to all sculptors who are United

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1973 with 36 to

The moon isbetween its new

phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venu local legend. Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Nov. 25, 1881. On this day in history:

Pope John XXIII was born

In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, Radio Station WTAW in College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between Texas and Texas A&M. In 1944, the American War

Germany with mass murder during World War II. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National

Refugee Board charged

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Let him not boast who puts his armor on as he who puts it off, the battle done.

Christmas Tree's Origin Varied

BONN (UPI) - The origins of the Christmas tree seem to be shrouded in the mist of a great

historical snowstorm.

In some lands the custom of rallying round a fir tree just seemed to pop up from nowhere, as it did in Switzerland, complete with its own

Authorities in many European countries point to Germany and say it came from there. although, oddly, some German sources say it did not.

Professor Urges Return Of Prize

VIENNA (UPI) - Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center, has urged Konrad Lorenz to renounce his Nobel Prize because of his support of Nazi ideas

during World War II. Lorenz, an Austrian professor lecturing on the behavior of animals, was awarded the 1973 Nobel Prize for medicine for his scientific research on geese.

Wiesenthal said Lorenz, in an article published in 1940. supported the idea of "extermination of ethnic inferior peo-

Wiesenthal said there was

only one step from the 'extermination of ethnic inferior life" to the murder of millions of innocent victims in the Nazi concentration camps and gas chambers

the use of Christmas trees did not originate in Germany." says one German brochure on

National Christmas traditions. "Traces of this gustom have been found in Rome and Greece, where trees and twigs were decorated at festivals occurring about the same time

of year as Christmas." But many other authoritative sources say "It is generally believed the first Christmas tree was of German origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the 8th century, who replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child."

If Boniface was an English missionary, how come the custom is said to be of German origin? The implication is Boniface found the firs adorning Germany's landscape and liked the look of them. They would also be easier to manage than an oak, but that is editorial speculation offered by this

Introduction to England

The Encyclopedia Britannica says: "It is known that the German Prince Albert, soon after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced it into England and that German immigrants brought the custom to America.

Historians and reference works consulted in Sweden and handlest hill and fix chicken

Austria generally agreed the Christmas tree cutom was imported from Germany in the late 18th century

A country that has its own birth-of-the-tree legend is Switzerland.

The Swiss legend says that long ago in the Alpine village of Reckingen a woodcarver said he could hear a magnificent fir tree singing.

After much haggling with local authorities, the legend goes, he got permission to chop the tree down and carve a statue of the Virgin Mary from it. He did so and when everyone gathered to view his work. Mary opened her mouth and sang ... just that once.

Since then, the legend concludes, the Swiss chop down fir trees for Christmas.

(But not just their own any longer. The Swiss today import Christmas trees from Finland for lack of enough of their own to go around.)

The difficulty in pinning down the origin of the Christmas tree custom depends upon how far back in history you want to go into pre-Christian pagan times.

Many reference works give a nod to the Druids, philosopherpriests of ancient religious cuts in France, Britain and Ireland For the year-end feast of Tyr. God of the Sun. War and Justice, the Druids would pile

spruce and fir trees atop the

Then they would put a torch to the trees and roll these festive fireballs down the slope, to the glee of the faithful watching for

that signal to begin feasting and the drinking of mead. In the Christian era, though, Germany begins coming on strong in historical records of Christmas tree custom around

the 16th or 17th centuries. Some sources say artisan guilds began setting up small fir trees decked with apples, nuts and paper flowers in th 16th century. Other sources peg the custom to the Alsatian city of Strasbourg, now in France,

about 1605 From that Rennaisance Era. at any rate, the custom blossomed into the candledecked "Tannenbaum" beloved first nationwide, then worldwide, and celebrated in many a carol and poem.

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The Merle Haggard Phenomenor



MERLE HAGGARD ... human nature's not going to change

By PETER McCABE

'I think it's been bad," Merle Haggard was saving. "I think any time you cause the nation's people to lose confidence in the government. I don't see that it can do any good. But you know, no matter what changes are made to satisfy the people with the outcome of Watergate, it's not really going to change anything

You can change personnel. but you've still got human nature to deal with, and human nature's not going to change. Underhanded things are still going to happen whether it's in the White House or anywhere else. We're suddenly becoming aware that those people in office are human.

Merle paused and stared hard out of his Nashville hotel room window. Only a few weeks earlier he had talked about Watergate during an interview with Time magazine. They took up a lot of his time, then finally told him they weren't going to use the story. (Newsweek has suddenly run a cover story on Loretta Lynn.)

'I finally told them." Merle said, "I don't give a if I'm on the cover of Time or not He grew serious again, as the conversation reverted to

Watergate. You know, I really don't know what has happened yet. I don't think the impact has hit us, once were with respect to the yet. I think we're only really going to realize the full impact maybe 10 years from now.

I sensed that Watergate has made Merle Haggard deeply unhappy, but he talked about politics with the assurance the awareness of a television news commentator. Like any wise politician he declined to predict the outcome of Watergate while controversies still exist: "To

make a prediction at this time . I'd be afraid to do that.' Writer Paul Hemphill, who wrote the first major story on

"phenomenon" for Atlantic Monthly, always said he thought that Merle was "mildly embarrassed" about having written Okie From Muskogee.

It was "Okie," of course, which catapulted him to national prominence, brought him fame, riches, a letter from the President and later an invitation to appear at the White

But it also trapped him in a cross fire between hard hats and hippies, with liberals accusing him of capitalizing on middle America's frustrations. Hag decided to back off.

"I didn't realize how strong some people felt about those things," he told Hemphill, and he solidly refused to get himself involved in any form of politics. never clearly stating his own

Whatever Hag's feelings about hard hats and hippies, he has always made clear his concern for the working man and for his country. It's the latter that particularly concerns him at present.

children grawing up now," he Wills told him says. "I think they're going to miss the greatest period of the United States: I think that's already passed. I don't think we can again become the giant we rest of the world. Maybe I'm a pessimist, but that's the way it

We mutually agree to change the subject, the conversation

switches to music. A few rooms away from Haggard's in the same Nashville hotel is Bob Wills, who in spite of the fact that he's receive an award.

Haggard is a staunch admirer of Bob Wills: he recorded an album of Wills' songs as a (Reicased by The Register the Merle Haggard tribute, and spent six months and Tribune Syndicate, 1973).

teaching himself the fiddle first because he considered the record historically important. A serious student of music.

especially when it comes to the origins of country music. Haggard did a lot of research for his most recent record, a Dixieland album.

"I cut it because so many of the great country singers got a lot of their inspiration from the blues of the South, which is certainly Dixieland blues.

Hag has traced a great deal of the musicial styles of Rodgers and Wills to one person, a man named Emmet Miller, a black faced comedian who entertained during the late 20s and early 30s. He even made an early recording of "Lovesick

"After 1936 though, he just sort of seemed to disappear and I can't find out what happened

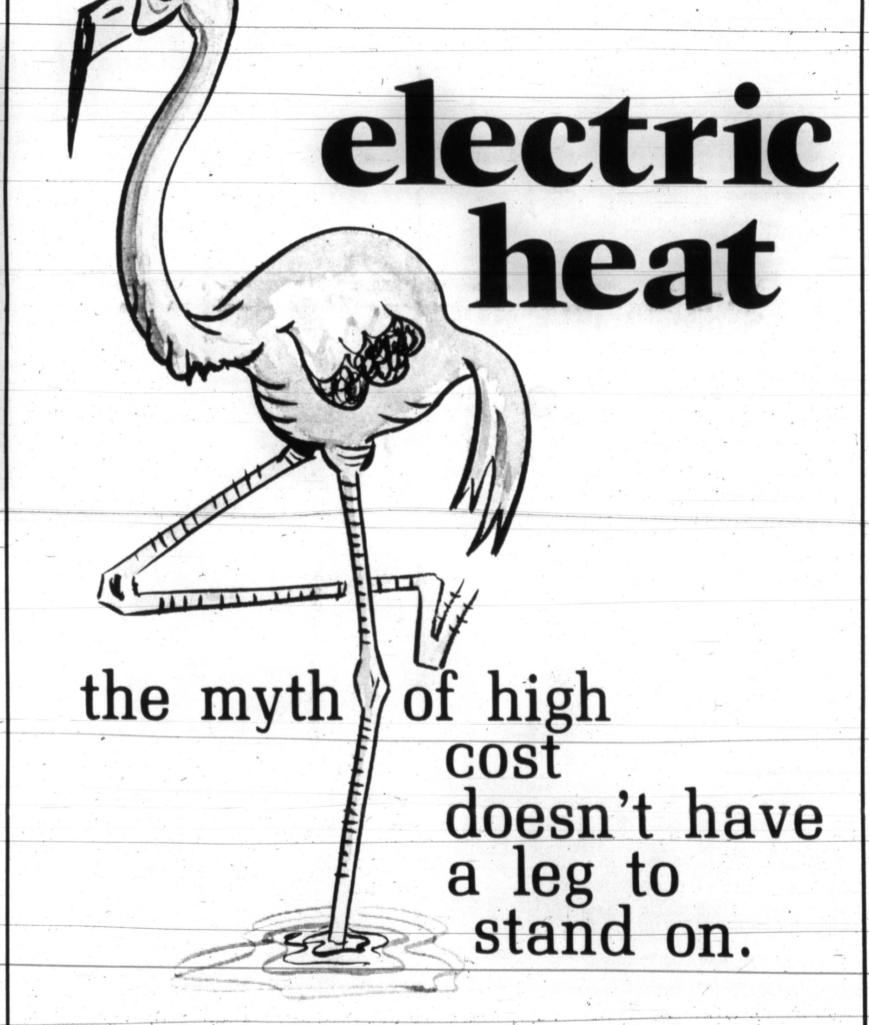
It was Wills who first introduced him to Miller. Haggard visited him one day and listened to a tape Wills was

'Who's that?" he inquired. 'Why, that's the guy I used to "I kind of feel sorry for the listen to when I was a kid,"

He stared hard out of the window again, looking at the brand new bus he had just bought, which that evening would roll out of Nashville for a two day ride back to Bakersfield, Calif.

"You know, I really do like Dixieland," he said. "It's a freewheeling music, much like country guitar music. That's why I like it."

For a 7x9 photograph of Merle very ill and confined to a. Haggard, please send 25 cents wheelchair, is in Music City to and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope to Country Music Photo, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.



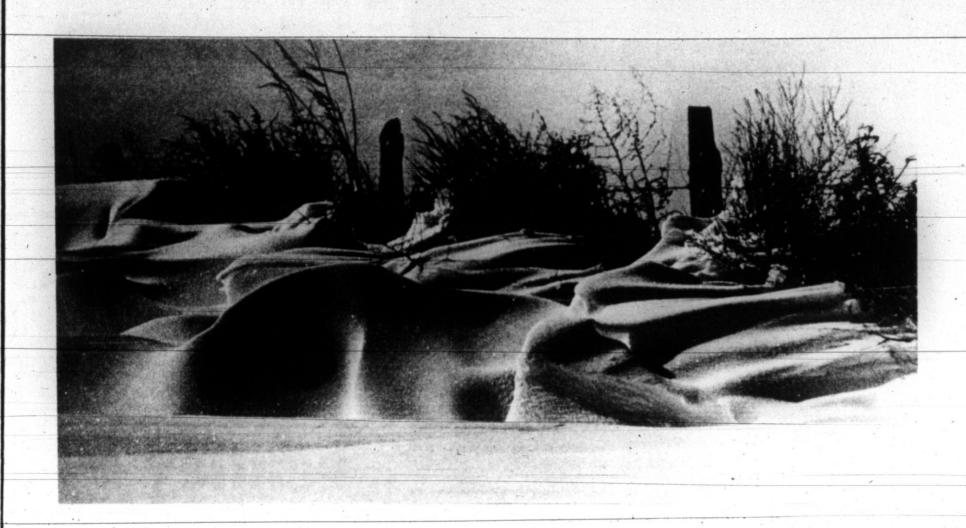
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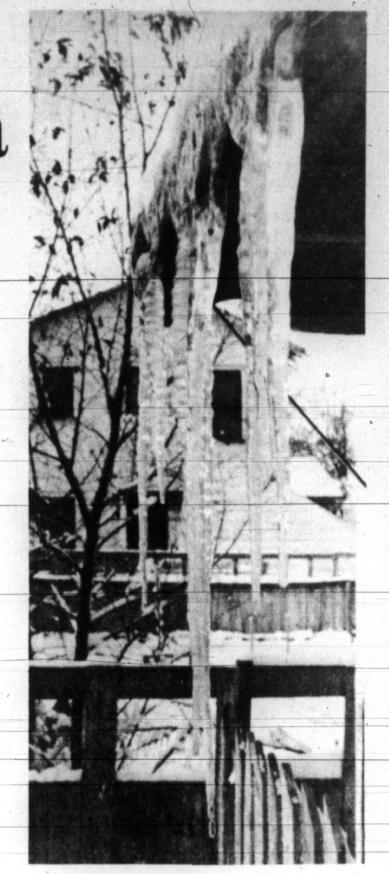
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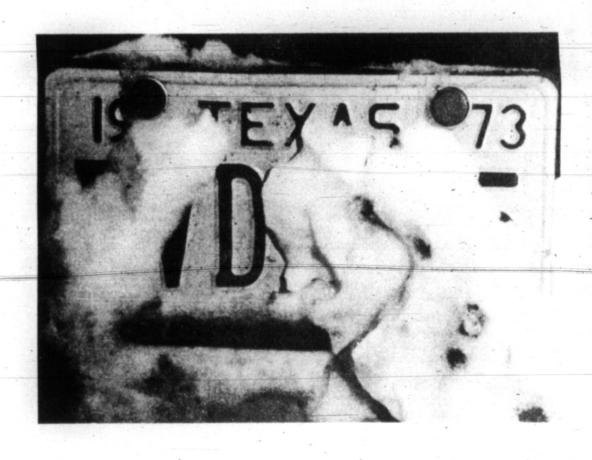
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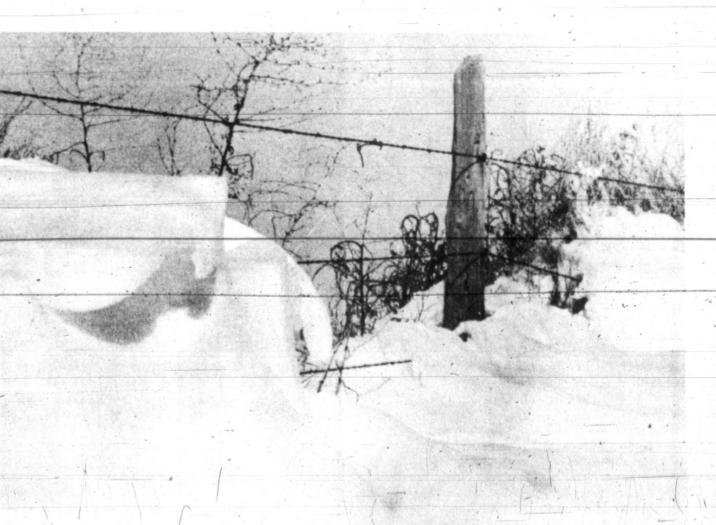


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Brown-Back Vows Are Exchanged In McLean

The marriage of Martha Lynn Brown and Johnny Reed Back. both of Amarillo, was solemnized at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the First Baptist Church of McLean.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown of McLean, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oran Back of Borger

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Herman Bell. pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Organist. Joann Miller, accompanied Gaye Simpson as she sang

traditional wedding selections. The church was decorated with rows of white tapers flanked by basket arrangements of white and gold

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon. The high -. rise fitted bodice featured a high gathered neckline with stand-up collar and long full sleeves. The neckline and cuffs of the gown were edged in jeweled trim, and the empire waistline was complemented by cumberbund. The soft skirt fell to floor length

Her chapel length veil of trio of white satin wedding white chiffon fell from a matching jeweled bandeau and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations and ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Marie Adams, Amarillo, was matron of honor and Miss Brenda Brown, McLean, was bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length gowns of old gold satin and carried gold mums surrounded by white

Miss Jeanette Hatfield of McLean and Miss Julie Back of Borger lighted the candles:

Jim Grandstaff, Borger, served as best man and ushers were Jim LaFavers of Amarillo, and Dick Stratton of Midland.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. Plano selections were played by Michael Parker of McLean. The serving table was covered with. a lace cloth and held a floral arrangement of white mums

wedding cake was topped with a

bells. Miss Cynthia Morris and Mrs. Mildred Dalton assisted at the punch bowl and coffee

service. Miss Becky Back served cake and Miss Rosemary Robinson registered guests. Laura Morris, sister-of the bride, was

in charge of reception duties. For the wedding trip, the bride wore a two - piece navy knit suit and lifted the rose corsage from her bouquet.

Following the trip, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1971 graduate of West Texas State University and is employed at Pantex Plant in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Sul Ross State University and is presently an officer of the Amarillo Police Department.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was guest of honor at bridal showers held recently in McLean, Amarillo and a

Attending the wedding from out - of - town were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stratton, Midland; and The three-tiered white Mr and Mrs. Ralph Dalton, San

coffee in Borger.

The Bampa Daily News

The Women's Page

12 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Nov. 25, 1973 Your Horoscope



MONDAY, NOV. 26

Your birthday today: Dur-

ing early months of coming

year, you must consolidate

your progress as you go,

against a stretch of adver-

sity midyear and a fresh

start, much more closely or-

ganized, late in the year.

Thrift is your motto. Person-

al relationships quite unex-

pectedly develop into epi-

sodes of sheer drama. To-

days natives have exceptional

talent for speech, seldom ful-

ly expressed, and a lasting

Aries [March 21-April 194:

The impulse of the morning

may land you in more work

than you can handle. Put off

choices until tomorrow wher-

you really need extra rest.

ever you can. Retire early-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

It's a week that begins in

one direction, shifts quickly

to something else, to the sur-

prise of all. Be ready for

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

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ends which must be caught

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By Jeane Dixon

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Much energy goes into rather superficial changes. Save you'r strength by giving thought to near future; put off complex tasks until you

really have to do them. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The high enthusiasm of the morning is great. Bring matters to an early conclusion; get major projects finished. Tomorrow is a more propi-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 23]: The major part of the day is taken up with discussions of what is to be done instead of any definite action. Be all set for a vigorous confrontation tomorrow.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Most of what happens today is preliminary, as a tentative state of affairs rather than a final resolution. Plan changes you want made in the future.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 211: Time out for some sort of diversion from what would be normal activity is almost certain. Make the most of it, without pinning your hopes on any lasting material con-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Clear up details, take your gains and wind up short-term ventures very early. Later hours bring confusion but you needn't involve vourself.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Make this a slow and easy day insofar as you can. Late evening brings news, the unexpected, perhaps an extraordinarily odd social

Aquarius [Jan 20-Feb. 18]: Those very close to you tend to be peevish or uncooperative. Let them be; depend on your own resources and just keep going.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If what you seek does not come to ready grasp very early, turn your main attention elsewhere, do something different while the block ex-



nee Martha Lynn Brown

Scouting Scoops

By DIANE GROOTERS

Vickie Carter, 16, a Senior Scout, has taken the leadership of a Junior troop. Vickie, along with two other senior scouts. Jill Atcheley and Dreka Weatherly meet with 20 Juniors at the Girl Scout Little House:

They are making plans for a trip to Carlsbad, N.M. next spring, while working at several projects to finance their trip. Some of these projects are selling pecans, having a garage sale, and selling calendars. They also plan to be in the Santa particularly enjoys working with such an enthusiastic group as this one. Could have something to do with their

enthusiastic leader. Vickie! Junior Troop Nine has been very active the past two months, too. They've taken on many service projects including making popcorn balls for Highland Hospital patients on Halloween; baby - sitting at the Boy Scout Pow Wow; takine nine children from the Panhandle Home trick - or treating: repainting the Little

Vickie enjoys Scouting and together a Thanksgiving basket; and inspecting school rooms for fire safety.

Last week they spent an evening at the bowling alley and then ate pizza. They had a garage sale to raise money they'll need for the ice capades and Palo Duro Canvon. These very responsible scouts do all their own planning, money handling and organizing.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the bidding and the North and East hands. West opens the eight of diamonds and you have to defend as East.

You have no problem at trick one or when South leads a club to his ace at trick two, but when he continues with a second club to dummy's king you have to make a discard You can't afford a heart. Obviously, declarer holds the king of hearts and you will be making dummy's fourth heart a winner. How about a diamond discard? This should set up a good diamond, or maybe two good diamonds for declarer.

So a spade discard appears

to be automatic. But declarer surely holds four spades so if you throw a spade he will play ace-queen of spades; lead a heart to his king and squeeze you out of a heart or diamond by playing his

You appear to be squeezed in three suits. Should you concede right off the bat and get on to the next rubber?

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You simply unguard your jack of hearts. Now, if declarer runs off four hearts right away you can afford to throw a spade because he won't be able to get to his hand except by overtaking dummy's queen of spades with his king. If he cashes the ace and queen of spades first and comes to his hand with the king of hearts you just haven't been squeezed and won't be squeezed since he can't exert the right pressure.

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The bidding has been: North East South

Pass Pass 3N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

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Daughter wants pill, mother is ashamed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My telephone just rang. It was a doctor telling me that my 16-year-old daughter was just in his office asking him for birth control pills. Abby, what are these young people doing to us mothers?

I knew she had a steady boy friend but I never dreamed they were in need of anything like that. I am heartsick. I tried to raise this girl right. Where have I failed? ASHAMED TO SIGN MY NAME

DEAR ASHAMED: You haven't falled, and if you tried to raise her right you need not be ashamed. I am NOT in favor of premarital sex, but once a girl has gone all the way, it is unrealistic to think that she will stop simply because she is denied the pill. So then what? She risks becoming pregnant. And if she does, what has the doctor accomplished? He will have been responsible for [a] an unwanted baby, [b] an abortion, or [c] a hasty marriage. Which would you choose for your daughter?

If you are among the mothers who say, "If that's the way she is going to act, then let her suffer the consequences," please consider the baby. Don't you think every child should come into this world wanted by its natural mother? I do.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have no living father. He and my mother were divorced 13 years ago, and he was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. After his death my brother and I were advised that we were to receive Social Security benefits to be used for our education

We have been getting these benefits for three years now, and with my portion I have been able to buy a car, all my own clothes, and still manage to put aside some money

My problem is my friends who do not feel that I deserve this money. They say I am "ripping off" the government every month. I think I deserve this money because my father never was able to pay child support when he was alive, and now I am being taken care of.

Answer soon, as I am made to feel guilty about this. DIRTY MONEY

DEAR DIRTY MONEY: What's "dirty" about it? Your friends could be jealous. And one way to put a stop to that is to keep quiet about what you have and where it came from. It's nobody's business.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love very much. My name is Christine and his name is Christopher. We are both called "Chris," which has been quite confusing

I have just given birth to twins—a boy and a girl. My husband wants to name them Christian and Christina, respectively. I think this would be a terrible confusion for the twins and us in this household.

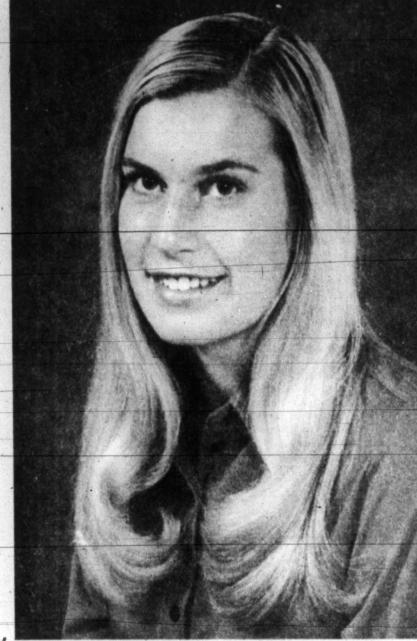
Can you offer a suggestion? Please hurry your answer.

DEAR CHRIS: For Chris's sake and yours, insist upon John and Mary, Jack and Jill, or any other combination of less confusing names.

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Week

Club, Mrs. John McKnerney

6:30 p m -TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W.

8:00 p.m.-Women of the

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

1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m -Altrusa Club. Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

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

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge.

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 9:30 a m:-Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. W.L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville

2:00 p.m -El Progresso Club Mrs. Roy McMillen, 2217 Chestnut. 2:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century

Forum, Mrs. Ellis Locke. Mimai Tex

2:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. Myron A. Marx, Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen.

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room: Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library

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

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, HOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center.

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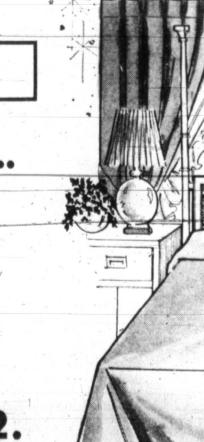
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Local Jaycee-Ettes List Project Events

recently held their regular monthly meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. President, Sharen Peoples presided over the meeting and also gave the invocation. Kerrick Horton led the Jaycee-Ette creed.

During the business meeting: Lynne McDougall reported that she took refreshments to the Satellite School in October and Margaret Milam volunteered to take them this month.

Trecia Saltzman reported that she. Nelda Lancaster. Sharen and Kerrick attended a costume Sit - In - Hen in Perryton Oct. 25.

Margaret Milam stated that Jaycee Ettes registered all the bike riders at the Cancer Bike -A - Thon held recently and also checked cards of the riders at the first checkpoint. The Jaycee the Jaycee checkpoint by and Kerrick Horton will aid the

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes serving hot chocolate and cookies. Jaycee - Ettes Lynne McDougall and Chris Hoganson rode in the event, both completing the 30 mile goal.

> Recently the Jaycee-Ettes treated their husbands and guests to a card party held at the Pampa Mobile Home Park. Margaret and Lynne co-hosted

It was announced that the Jaycee - Ettes addressed approximately 8,000 envelopes or the United Fund, stuffed each envelope with a letter and return envelope and put them through a postage meter. The Pampa High School Tru-Teens also helped with this project under the leadership of their president, Cheryl Williamson.

The Jaycee-Ettes voted to donate \$25 to the Jaycee Children's Christmas shopping tour that will be conducted next Ettes also aided the Jaycees at month. Anna Mae Lancaster

Jaycee chairmen of this

There will be a Jaycee work forum and dance Dec. 8 with Dottie Kimbley and Margaret Milam assisting the Jaycees with decorations. Trecia Saltzman will chairman ladies entertainment while the work forum is being conducted.

Anna Mae Lancaster was presented with a Jaycee - Ette membership pin and yearbook and was welcomed into the club as a new member

A program on clogs from Sweden was presented to the club by Chris Hoganson, an area sales representative.

The door prize was won by Trecia and co-hostess served refreshments.

Those in attendance were Sharen Peoples, Trecia Saltzman, Margaret Milam, Lynne McDougall, Anna Mae Lancaster, Kerrick Horton, Dottie Kimbley and guest, Chris

Beta Delta Members View Classroom Films

The Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a regular meeting recently in the City Club Room with Inez Clubb, Yvonne Goss, Mrs. Harry Burden and Mrs. Joe

Daniels serving as hostesses. Mrs. Otto Mangold, president. opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Mary Keim. who led the singing of Delta Kappa Gamma song and the reading of the Collect.

Don Nelson, director of the area vocational schools, was introduced by Vera Mae Eubank With the theme, *Continuing Education for Changing Times," Mr. Nelson explained the many opportunities for continuing edu alion in the community. He defined continuing education as ongoing education through life.

Slide films were shown of classroom activities in the Mellie Bird Richey reported

that the Christmas project would be gifts for Girlstown. A welcome was given to

Evelyn Chamberlain, a transfer from McLean. Those in attendance were

Mmes. Paul Bowers, L.F. Etheredge, Mary Alice Curl. Robert Sanford. Clyde Whittle, Oscar Luman, Claude Montgomery, John Glasscock Ernest Montgomery, Jeff Truly, L.B. Penick, Elmer McLaughlin, Lula B. Owen, Harry Burden, J.E. Gibson, Otto Mangold, Joe DiCosimo, Bill Potts, John Best, Mary Keim, Barbara Baker, Joe Daniel, James McMurtray. Max Ray Faulkner, Alvis Sanders. Vera Mae Eubank.

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> The next meeting will be a joint meeting with Theta Delta chapter Dec. 8 at 11:15 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the

STUDIOS TEAM UP

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - For the first time in history two major movie studios-20th Century-Fox and Warner Broshave formed a joint venture to finance a film, "The Towering Inferno." with Irwin Allen

MCKUEN SCORES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rod McKuen will compose the musical score for "The Borrowers" starring Eddie Albert and Tammy Grimes, a 90minute television special for

AWARD WINNER HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Giancarlo Giannini, star o Warner Bros." Sono Stato Io, won the best actor award at the San Sebastian Film Festival.

Richey and Vida Brown.

transferred

The chapter presented Mrs. Brown with an engraved charm as a rememberance of her membership in the chapter. Refreshments were served to the members attending: Mmes. Ed Bailey, Coy Brown, Roy Floyd, Milton Jones, John McBride, Norman Sublett, Gerald Vaughn, Bob Warnock,

furniture, remove all rust. Coat furniture with red lead or aluminum paint and then apply two more coats of paint with a built-in rust inhibitor, suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System

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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Chapter, 3001 Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, met in the home of Mrs. Ray Wooldridge, recently to honor Mrs. Coy Brown with a farewell party. Mrs. Brown will be moving to. the Kilgore - Longview area where her husband is being

Ray Wooldridge, and Bob Yost.

Before painting wrought iron Hi-Land Fashions



Kappa Kappa lota sorority held

their November meeting

recently at the Flame Room,

Members were greeted, and

refreshments of gingerbread

and spiced tea were served by

The State President, Mrs.

member of Gamma Conclave,

gave a report on her recent

business trip to Houston, where

be a Christmas breakfast with

Members present other than

those mentioned were Mmes.

John Tatum, D.V. Biggers,

C.W. Stowell, A.W. Wood,

Dan Johnson, Una Taylor, W.L.

Parker, Herbert Coker, B.R.

Morris, and Truett Ross.

Mrs. Ann Heskews, hostess.

Pioneer Gas building.

meeting

5. 6. in Houston

scrap books for viewing.

Today's Treasures

Lithophane hooks many

A picture of Gen. Winfield Scott on a horse was the start of a fine collection of lithophanes. "I'm partial to horses, so I bought it," the collector explained.

the following hostesses: Mmes. "When we found a second D.L. Mackie, G.M. Walls, lithophane we got it because Frank Craig, and Houston we already had one and pretty soon we had the beginnings Mrs. Earl Davis, president, of a collection. presided over a short business

Lithophanes are pictures cast in porcelain. When light is passed through the por-L.B. Penick, who is also a celain the picture is seen in detail. The idea for these transparencies was originated in 1827 by M. le Baron Bourgoing in France.

plans were made for the state Credit for the invention of convention scheduled for April these white biscuit placques is actually given to Berlin in For entertainment, the past 1828 but manufacture of conclave presidents brought lithophanes did not take. place until some years after The December meeting will

their discovery. The manufacture of lithophanes was a delicate proces in which a paste was used to model the original picture. A wax or plaster of Paris master was cast and from this master many copies were produced.

Most lithophanes were made between 1834 and 1858 as their subject matter would indicate. However,



Nineteenth-century candle holder and shield show detail possible in lithophane art. It reflects romance of mid-1800s.

lithophanes have been reproduced in recent years.

Because of their transparent nature lithophanes were popular items for lampshades, window placques, night lights, candle shields and food warmers. They often were cast in the bottom of regimental steins (a widely reproduced item) and tea cups.

Subjects chosen ranged from well-known paintings, landscapes and scenes from European cities. Tavern scenes were a favorite for beer steins.

German-made lithophanes were always marked, usually with letters or numerals, the collector said. The mark can be found on either the front or reverse side. You might find the letters BPM (Berlin Porzellan Manufactur): PPM Preussiche Porzellan Manufactur), or KPM (Koeniglichen Preussische Manufactur).

Lithophanes also were made in Meissen, Holland, France, Denmark, England and in the Orient. Most of the French lithophanes were unmarked, but those manufaetured at Rubelles usually have letters ADT with a serial number. Many French lithophanes were made in

light pastel colors. Generaly, though, it is difficult to trace the markings found on most lithophanes. There is never an artist's signature and the significance of any numbers found on a piece has been lost with the years. It is possible. however, to trace the country of origin for most lithophanes:

If you haven't been exposed to this rather obscure art form, look for an example. Their delicacy and early Victorian charm make them desirable collector's items.

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Woman's Page

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOV. 25 Your birthday today: Under the right circumstances, going it alone for a year or two may appeal to you. Whatever your spot, the general feeling is one of being

contained and swept along with the tide of events, group decisions. The less bound, the easier it is to survive the pressures. Today's natives are affectionate, home-loving.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It is all right that you may be alone. Use the opportunity to get a good look at yourself, your current plans, and make changes.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Today gives you a chance to emerge with your new opinion, as if you'd never had any other-or just plain admit you've changed your

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't push yourself into activity more strenuous than you are in the mood to exert. Younger people pose problems.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stay home and fix things up to suit yourself. Make minor repairs, clear out unwanted items, plan for new furni-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Where you drift smoothly into the discussion, it is remarkably easy to prevail today, considering recent

rough going.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Once you've complied with what the community expects of you, spend the day with simple nonscheduled home

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

least imagine one happening. Okay, if you can keep it straight that this is a game, not the real thing.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave all planning tentative. Wishful thinking and daydreams distort all your detailed plans, budgets, esti-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your personal appeal is running high, is actually best applied to social graces rather than any business ef-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You might as well clean up around the spot you use for hobbies and pastimes; Straighten belongings, tools, supplies, and check invento-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now that you are free of social pressures or can divert them readily, it's your turn to let others off the hook.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Try for a mix of rest, prayer, routines, the simple pleasures of close personal discussions, and of joy



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POLLY'S POINTERS Sink soap 'dish' still not right

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I do hope some of the readers have a solution for a laundry problem I have encountered. I had two nylon sweaters stored in a dresser drawer. A deep pink one "crocked off" on a white one leaving pink stains. I have tried a nonchlorine bleach to remove the marks but with no success. Any solu-

DEAR POLLY - One of my Pet Peeves is that the sink manufacturers always make an indentation for a bar of soap to fit in but never make a place deep enough for the water to drain away. -NANCY.

DEAR POLLY - This is for Grace who has trouble

cleaning her aluminum porch awnings. We had the same trouble until I discovered bleach used full strength. Wipe over awnings with a sponge, wait a few minutes and then hose them off. Living in Florida we have problems with mildew and bleach takes care of this. It is an economical remedy and I use what remains in my washing machine. -CARRIE.

DEAR GIRLS - I was advised that the bleach should be diluted or else one runs the chance of "chalking" the paint on such awnings. A mild soap or detergent or even a solution with an electric dishwasher detergent was recom-

mended. -POLLY. DEAR POLLY - Grace wanted to know how to clean her painted aluminum awnings. I had this trouble until I tried to remove some paint that had splattered on them. I applied kerosene with a small brush. It loosened the grime and then I washed them with a solution of a well-known liquid household cleaner and water to which I added a little liquid detergent. The cleaner was one containing ammonia. I was amazed at the dirt and grime that washed off. The awnings were rinsed with clear water from the hose and then wiped dry. Now they are clean and shiny as new

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those women who sew and have trouble putting in zippers. Baste the seam closed and press open. Place material, wrong side up, on the ironing board and lay zipper, wrong side up, on the seam being careful to match the center of the zipper to the basted seam line. Pin on by placing pins straight down through the zipper material and ironing board cover along the sewing line marked on the zipper tape. When you have pins along the entire length measure transparent tape the length of the zipper and place along the outside of the pins, on both sides of the zipper, thus taping the zipper to the material. Remove pins and sew along the sewing line in the zipper. Do not sew over the tape as it would be difficult to remove. This is easy, has no bulges and no pins to be removed as you stitch. When sewed just remove tape and bastings.

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Women's Page



From the Jean Patou Boutique spring collection (left) a silk jacket printed with a small tie pattern. Shirt has larger matching pattern and trousers are gold gabardine. Gored dancing dress (right) is in polka dot pattern on brown crepe de chine. Cloche hat is a matching part of the team. These are from the Miss Dior Spring '74

Garden Club Speaker Tells Of Attracting Birds To Home Grounds

to the meeting from Amarillo.

These included the sparrow;

rough - legged, knarsh, and

short - tailed hawks; the house

sparrows; the horned and

meadow larks; the pin - tailed

duck, black birds, starlings, and

a burrowing owl at a prairie dog

town where they stopped to look

Delegates reported on the

northern zone meeting. District

I, held in Hereford. Delegates to

the meeting included Mmes.

H.H. Boynton, S.T. Holding,

Bert Robbinson, Ruth Ayers,

Club members voted to assist

in dressing dolls for the

Salvation Army Christmas

boxes. Members were

appointed to represent the

Pampa Garden Club at a

planning session for the

beautification project of

erecting the letters PAMPA to

horticulture tips for the

remainder of November. She

stated that a color planting

guide should be made before

bulbs are planted. She paints

dowel heads and uses a color

code for keeping a bulb record

of a garden, Cuttings can be

made from shrubs or

evergreens by cutting six to

eight inch pieces of hardwood

the width of a finger, tying them

together, burying six inches in

dirt, and keeping them moist.

By spring they will be rooted

and can be planted. Indoor

blooms during winter can be

derived by planting narcissus

bulbs in a flat container with

sand and pebbles. The water

Mrs. Boynton presented

be seen from the air.

home grounds were given by Mrs. Vera Deason, director of Amarillo Garden Center and author of the garden column in the Amarillo Daily News, at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club

Water, kept thawed on freezing mornings, is a must, said the speaker. Food should include needled evergreens and shrubs with fruit and berries. including the pyracantha and the Russian Olive. She encouraged gardeners not to be too hasty in clearing their garden for the compost pile and when doing'so, not to be thorough as the birds enjoy seed heads. Scattering bird seed on the ground as well as in the and don't forget the peanuts and sunflower seeds, she reminded.

Mrs. Deason, with the assistance of Mrs. Rena Ross, also of Amarillo, illustrated the talk with a slide presentation of birds, which frequent the area. and the recorded bird sounds. Because the panhandle is on the central flyway, Mrs. Deason stated that we have unusual birds passing through the area in the fall and winter months, and some remain here until winter before returning north in

Birds pictured during the program which you might just happen to see in your yard include the white crown sparrow, house finch, red sided towhee, morning dove, blue jay, scrub jay, red breasted nut hatch, western meadow lark, sparrow hawk, roadrunner, mocking bird, cardinal, brown thrasher, American Goldfinch, crossbill, cedar waxwing, chipping sparrow; and the house sparrow, which takes its toll in the grain field and eats harmful

level should be to the bottom but As a proof that an observant bird watcher can find birds in not cover the bulb. This is the time for potting amaryllis and the panhandle and make travel for building compost piles with at 50 mph more interesting. garden clearings. Mrs. Deason listed 12 species of birds that they had seen enroute

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif and colors, by hostesses Mrs. Holly Gray and Mrs. E.L. Hudson



LUTHERAN WOMEN The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church met Nov. 14 in

the Parish Hall The program was presented by Miss Frances Schumacher of Amarillo, who is Zone President, and consisted of a filmstrip from the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention which was

held in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Altha Smith of Amarillo was a guest.

Members present were: Mmes, Carol Heinritz, Vera Clark, Wilma Kitterman, Jo Emerson, Edna Richter, Mary Alice Stroebel, Kathy Hammer, Vesta Thomas, Sue Clark, Angie Walker, Meta Klaerner, Jan Lyle, Jimmie Koch, Esther

Hostesses for the meeting were Ruth Jones and Arlene Bruington.

All holiday hostesses and hosts will make sure no one leaves their parties unable to drive safely. Sometimes the one for the road-coffee-may not be enough to shape up someone who has had too much to drink.

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Fern's Flowers and Greenhouse

The words for spring are pretty, feminine, romantic

Paris favors the soft touch

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - Spring is just around the corner so far as the ready-to-wear industry is concerned. And the message for the 1974 spring is a continuation of the romantic look. Designers are hoping to get the girls out of blue jeans and into more feminine clothes. The look is droopy, soft, fluttery and skirts swirl.

The girl who is going to be fashion's darling next spring is pretty, feminine, likes muted, delicate colors and doesn't care all that much for

Pants are certainly still there. But they have lost their mannish cut and are long and baggy. The shirt is soft and loose, has big sleeves and tucks into the waistband.

Skirts are the big news. Most are pleated, some are gored and the peasant skirt style is in the news, too. Dresses are body clinging. Sleeves are short and wide. The cardigan continues on its winter momentum, usually stopping between the thigh and knees.

The long-abandoned twin set is chic again. And for evening the cardigan replaces the stole. Fabrics in long dresses are soft crepes, plain

Don't use metal pans in a microwave oven. Foods must be cooked on paper, glass or earthenware dishes so electronic waves can pass through, explains Lillian Cochran, home management. specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Summer-parched skin will revive itself through cleansing and nourishment, points out Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Keep the baby's crib side up - and make sure the latching mechanism can't be opened from the inside, advises Jane Fleischer, specialist in the family life education. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

jersey, shantung, flannel, wool and silk voile, cotton

and velvet terry cloth from the American sailor's The designers have dippe ! with square buttoned yoke back unhesitatingly from the teamed to a long, loose mid-Roaring Twenties to World dy. The nautical ensembles: War II for inspiration. are accompanied by duffle

One thing is sure. Gone is the unisex appeal. Everything is loose, fluid. The architectural look has stepped aside for the soft touch. Lanvin led the way to an

uninhibited summer with wide baggy pants, skirts in striped cotton with ponchotype tops for resort wear. Patou's boutique offered long, slinky, biased cut silk

dresses, vampy and chic instriped or dotted tie silks in conservative colors. His shirtwaist had wide batwing

sleeves and umbrella skirts.

giant exhibition hall showed the designs of some 800 exhibitors (200 from other countries). And Mexico was repre sented for the first time. Hong Kong made its third appearance at the event and their fashion promotion was organized by the Trade De-velopment Council. Their high-quality garments were shown to the international

trade buyers. Seven exhibi-

tors participated and over

other Paris designer but also

confirmed the 1930 look. His

trousers are a new cut copied

bags in white leather or blue

The Porte de Versailles

denim.





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Milk WEDNESDAY Ham & Beans Cabbage Slaw Pineapple Cake Bread & Butter Milk

THURSDAY Steak Fingers Cream Potatoes Turnip Greens Hot Rolls Rice Pudding Butter Milk

FRIDAY Cottage Cheese Hash Brown Potatoes Tossed Salad Green Beans Cinnamon Rolls Bread & Butter

Larger turkeys serve more people per pound. A four - pound bird provides four servings, an eight - pounder 10 servings, a 12 pound turkey 20 servings and a 20 - pounder 40 servings, notes Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt; donsumer marketing information specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Blocks, construction toys, drawing and painting equipment and science toys are typical aids to the following types of play: manipulative, constructive, creative, scien-

FASHION NOTES



by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

has nothing to do which sweater type you are ... Sweaters looking great on a young miss can just as easily be-long to her mother ... Something to keep in mind when Christma

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Mrs. Ledbetter Gives Forum Club Program

Forum Study Club met recently at the home of Mrs. McHenry Lane. Mrs. Robert Finney opened the meeting by reading the Club Collect, and Mrs. Larry Cross, president, presided over the business

Mrs. Louise Franklin introduced the program. 'Women's Achievements in Science and Research." The guest speaker, Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, President of the National Science Teachers Association for 1972-73, spoke concerning women in science.

The Nobel Prize, stated Mrs. Ledbetter, has been awarded annually since 1901 without regard for race, creed or nationality. This prize is regarded as the world's highest award. If contributions in a given field do not warrant the honor, no prize is given. Five years women have received the award; 1903. Pierre and Marie Curie for the discovery of radioactivity and the study of Uranium: 1911, Marie Curie for the discovery of radium and polonium: 1947, Carl and Gerty Cori, shared the prize in physiology and medicine for the conversion of glycogen; 1963, Maria Geoppert Mayer shared with J. Hans Jensen of Germany, working individually, prepared almost identical papers on the shell

X-ray studies of vitamin B-12 than ours, had one great and penicillin.

None of the before memtioned are native born Americans. although all but Marie Curie were living and working here at the time of their awards. Only five women were elected to the National Academy of Sciences between 1934 and 1959. Of these, four were born and educated through their first college degree in foreign countries: Austria, Russia, Germany and China, the speaker told.

Dr. Evelyn Anderson, Ames Research Center, California, studied effects of glands on controlling man's reaction to new and - 'or frightening experiences in meeting space problems. She was recognized by the President and granted a Federal Woman's Award in

Women played a vital role in different fields as well as those already mentioned says Mrs. Ledbetter Beatrice Finkelstein, nutrition. Margaret Jackson, the medical aspect in space flights. Lee Curry Rock and Alice Chatham, clothing development. Edith Olson, Electronic Systems. Barbara Short, the project mercury capsule.

A noted biographer says that in talking with scientists, both men and women from all over the wrold, many are outspoken in their conviction that found women possessing scientific

The Twentieth Century Dorothy C. Hodgkin, for the talents in the countries other advantage over similarly gifted American women. They had the good fortune to grow up in a environment where there are psychological freedoms for recognizing scientific talent in

both sexes. Many have felt it was not natural for a girl to take science, to be able in mathematics. The blame for much of this falls on the parents, guidance counselors and society in general. One biographer said that of 11 women scientists she interviewed, eight were born in America, five had no intention of majoring in science when they entered college, three of these five had omitted chemistry, physics and math completely from their high school curricula.

Of the five women elected to the National Academy of Science in 25 years, only one

was American born. In her final minutes, Mrs. Ledbetter urged to take heed and help encourage and prepare our female to excel in the field of science.

Those responding to roll call were Mmes. Larry Cross, Holt Barber, Robert Finney, Joe Franklin, David Holt, McHenry Lane, Homer Johnson, Glen Larsen, Ellis Locke, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Jack Ward. John Warner and

Holiday Decorations Program Highlights Preceptor Meet

Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Gerry Grayson. The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Ray Jordan.

-structure of atomic nuclei; 1964,

Plans for a dinner party, with husband of members as guests. were discussed. The dinner will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esson at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

Other upcoming events discussed were plans for our High School Scholarship New Years' Eve Dance. Plans were made for the buffet to be served at the dance. Tickets for this dance and buffet are available from any Beta Sigma Phi

The Dec. 3 meeting of the chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m at the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room. Following the business meeting members will meet with the Upsilon Chapter and

attend their bazaar. The program speaker for the evening. Mrs. James Malone. was introduced by Mrs. James Trusty. Mrs. Malone's subject

Members of Preceptor Chi of was holiday arrangements and decorations. Numerous centerpieces were displayed which had been made from live material. Mrs. Malone pointed out to the group that Pampa has been most fortunate this fall to have a plentiful supply of live plants to work with in

> Special emphasis was given to Thanksgiving and Christmas

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arrangements.

decorations. Mrs. Malone gave the members various ideas for making Thanksgiving centerpieces, as well as explaining how to make Christmas wreaths and other door - pieces

Mrs. Malone concluded her program by giving the members two holiday recipes. as good food goes along with pretty decorations.

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From now through early December, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be expecting to hearfrom 75,000 agricultural producers in the state.

It's time for the annual crop and livestock surveys for Texas, If you happen to be one of the 75,000 who will receive either a crop or livestock survey card, you are requested to fill it out as carefully and as accurately as possible. Then return it as soon as possible.

In cooperating in this survey, you will be helping to give everyone in Texas a true picture of the state's most

Your individual answers will be kept strictly confidential. The only people who will see your report are those officially designated to compile the individual reports into county, district and state totals. No other government agency will have access to the reports you send.

In past years, Texas has led the nation in getting returns on a voluntary basis from farmers. Texas agriculture producers have cooperated better and more fully than any

Agricultural statisticians in other states are always amazed when they see the response from Texas farmers and ranchers. Anyone who lives in Texas knows the reason for the cooperation. Farmers and ranchers in Texas are just naturally more cooperative than are farmers in other states.

The final reports on Texas agriculture provide basic information for use by government and private industry.

COTTON estimates for Texas are up again. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service now estimates cotton in Texas for the 1973 season at 4,800,000 bales, an increase of 50,000 bales over the Oct. 1 forecast.

This year's production forecast for Texas is the largest since the record 6,040,000 bales produced in 1949. Yield, based on Nov. 1 conditions, is expected to average a record 419 pounds of lint per acre compared with 408 pounds last year and the previous record yield of 410 pounds per acre reached in 1968.

Acres for harvest are set at 5,500,000 compared with 5,000,000 in 1972.

As of Nov. 1, harvest statewide was estimated at 27 per cent complete. This compares with 33 per cent a year

Production of American-Pima cotton in Texas for 1973 is estimated at 29,200 bales compared with 31,400 bales in 1972. Yield is expected to average 449 pounds per acre compared with 437 pounds last year.

Harvested acres are estimated at 31,200, down 3,300 from the 34,500 acre harvest in 1972.

Cotton producers throughout the state are urged to destroy cotton stalks as soon after harvest as possible. Cotton stalk destruction is perhaps the best method in controlling cotton insects for next year's crop.

DRYLOT sheep feeders in Texas with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 93,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter Nov. 1. This is 13 per cent below the number on feed a month ago and 27 per cent below the number on feed of last year.

Placements during October totaled 31,000 head with a total of 10 feeders reporting 1,000 or more head on feed as of Nov. 1.

Marketings during October totaled 45 000 head Intentions to market are: November 33,000; December 28,000; and January 32,000. These are incomplete at this time for December and January, however.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, stocks of the four feed grains-corn, oats, barley and sorghum-show declines as of Oct. 1.

In Texas, the stocks of the four feed grains are set at 52,000,000 bushels, down 40,000,000 bushels from a year ago. Grain sorghum was responsible for most of the decrease. Corn stocks are below a year ago, but stocks of pats and barley are above a year ago.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Texas is estimated to be 18 per cent below a year ago.

Old Crop grain sorghum stocks are 67 per cent under a year ago, the lowest level since 1954. Corn stocks of old crop grain is 49 per cent below a year ago.

Oat stocks are up 11,300,000 bushels from a year ago; barley stocks are 1,200,000 higher than a year ago, and rye stocks are 84,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of all grains are down 26 per cent.

SALES of cattle, calves, sheep, goats and hogs in Texas are below year ago totals, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions in Texas during September numbered 602,000 head, 15 per cent below a year ago and 33 per cent below the previous

Sheep sales during September totaled 75,000 head; this is 41 per cent below a year ago and 54 per cent below a month ago. Goat sales during September totaled 33,000 head; this is 28 per cent below last year and 13 per cent below a month ago.

Hog sales totaled 37,000 head, this is both 18 per cent below a month ago and a year ago.

EGG production statewide during September is four per cent below a year ago and two per cent under last month. Nationwide, egg production was down four per cent from the past year and three per cent less than August

Texas layers totaled 11,100,000 during September. two per cent below a year ago but one per cent above August. The number of layers throughout the nation declined four per cent from last year, but showed a one per cent increase from last month.

PRODUCTION of egg-type chicks, broilers, chicks, and turkey poults in Texas is up from a year ago Nationwide, the trend is also true.

The September hatch of egg-type chicks in Texas is up two per cent from a year ago and 10 per cent from a month earlier. The match of broiler chicks increased two per cent from a year ago but was three per cent less than the preceding month.

The total poult hatch was more than double that of a year ago, but was four per cent below a month ago.

THE 1972 county statistics for Texas Agriculture production are now available. Single county sheets are available on request.

The entire book contains agricultural production information for all 254 counties in Texas-from Anderson

Information includes total gross income for each county, production and value of each commodity in individual counties, and totals for livestock and poultry production as well.



JUST HORSING AROUND, probably, Poco Black Fox and two-toned Pinto Cocomo Star say hello rather warmly on the Wayne Dymond spread out Wichita, Kan., way. Poco Black Fox is a quarter horse-in other words, an equine dragster.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS The Sun Oil Company vs. Whitaker case, over who had

the exclusive right to the water beneath the land, went to the Texas Supreme Court two times. Each time the Supreme Court ruled that the landowner owned the water and that Sun Oil did not have a free right to as much of the underground fresh water as it needed for water flooding purposes. One year after the second ruling, the Supreme Court reversed itself.

Another case has now reached the Texas Supreme Court from Wood County. Austin American - Statemen carried the story by the Associated Press on Thursday of last week. Because of its importance to West Texas irrigation farmers we are carrying a portion of it in our column today

"The Texas Supreme Court agreed with a northeast Texas landowner Wednesday that an oil operator had no right to take salt water from beneath his 80 acres to attempt to recover oil throughout a 2.000 - acre secondary unit

"In so ruling, the Texas court disagreed with a 1955 decision in Oklahoma which allowed wider use of such water in secondary operations.

'The trial court entered a judgment in favor of the operator and mineral interests owners, but the Supreme Cour reversed those rulings.

"The high court noted that R.O. Robinson has owned only the surface estate of 80 acres in Wood County since it was deeded him in 1964. His land was one of several tracts totaling 221 acres lead in 1943 to Robbins Petroleum Corp. by D.V. Wagoner and others.

"Secondary recovery units were formed after Robinson acquired his land, and three waterflood units are being operated, and each includes all or part of the 221 acres. Robbins, the operator, uses a former oil well on the Robinson land to produce salt water to be injected and drive the three waterflood units.

"Robinson complained that three million barrels of his salt water had been used.

"It was decided by the Supreme Court in 1972, the court

County, State To Join Hands

By EVELYN MASON County Executive Director Gray County ASCS

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service-(ASCS) and the Texas Railroad Commission have joined hands in an effort to increase efficiency in the handling of the mandatory allocation of middle distillate fuels. An agreement between the state and federal agencies should speed up the program.

Beginning immediately. ASCS County Office personnel will verify fuel needs for handling hardship cases on Form 00G-PAP-20 for all applications prior to their submission to the State Allocation Officer (Texas Railroad Commission)

Previously, it was planned that needed verification would be obtained after the form was submitted to the Austin office. Form 00G-PAP-20 is to be used by wholesale purchasers to request emergency allocations for immediate use. The form has been shipped to ASCS County Offices throughout the State and was made available to County Clerks' offices,

Also available is Form 00G-PAP-17 which is for the use of purchasers of middle distillate fuels in bulk supply to adjust their monthly allocation for the year or for obtaining a new allocation.

Further information may be obtained from the County ASCS

said, that water is part of the surface estate, and Associate Justice Tom Reavley wrote Wednesday that it makes no difference whether it is fresh or salt water "In that same 1972 decision,

Reavley said, the use of water for secondary recovery operations was upheld as the right of the mineral lessee. But he noted that there is no proof in the Robinson case that the waterflood operation was necessary to obtain oil from the Wagoner lease

Reavley also wrote that the lower courts erred in allowing Robbins Petroleum to take salt water from Robinson's land to drive the 2,000 recovery unit without his consent and without compensating him. Panhandle Economic Program

The Panhandle Economic Program held its annual meeting on the campus of the West Texas State University. The meeting was held in the Activities Center. This fine building is a credit to the entire Texas Panhandle. This was my first opportunity to become economic heights.

Of Early Contracts

difficult for Anson R. Bertrand

to-see why any contract should

not be honored, but he finds

factors in the current farmer-

merchant dispute over cotton

contracts which raise serious

Dr. Bertrand is dean of the

College of Agricultural Sciences

at Texas Tech University, and

the newly elected president of

the Soil Science Society of

cotton is the focal point of the

issues involved," he said. "The

price of cotton has zoomed up-

ward this year to the place

where it is possible for some

merchants who hold contracts

The merchants claim, Ber-

trand said, that they are not

making windfall profits because

they bought the cotton on con-

tract but also sold to the mill on

Seek Ways To Refuse

share of the unusually high

profits they see." he said

legal ways to refuse delivery on

their contracts. But the

merchants claim they, too, have

already contracted the cotton at

a lower-thenpresent market

price, and must deliver at the

price sold several months ago

cotton contracting for years, the

practice has become more gen-

erally accepted only in the past

three to five years. This year it

is estimated that 65-70 per cent

of the Texas High Plains cotton

Bertrand said that the big-

jump in price might be attribut-

ed to inflation in general or

possibly to a psychology of

shortages, to the idea that if

there are other shortages there

may also be a cotton shortage

Cotton estimates for the 29-

county area surrounding Lub-

bock project a current ginning

of 2,707,000 bales valued at

\$776.4 million. Farmers who

contracted to sell their cotton at.

approximately 28 cents a pound

subsequently saw the price

Some Merchants Default

who have defaulted on contracts

held in past years. When prices

fell, the merchants refused to

buy the crop and told farmers

There are some merchants.

more than double.

acreage is under contract

Although there has been some

"Farmers are asking for a

Some farmers are seeking

to gain a real windfall.

contract.

'The unusually high price of

questions for both sides.

-LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—It's a few have given the whole

acquainted with Dr. Loyd Watkins, the new President of West Texas State University. He is an out - going person and readily becomes one of us. Everyone spoke highly of him and predicts great progress for West Texas State University under his leadership.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe spoke during the afternoon and was applauded wildly by an overflow crowd for his strong support of the irrigated economy of the Panhandle. He promised relief to the fuel and fertilizer needs of the farmers of Texas and especially West

Sen. Max Sherman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Water Resources for Texas, spoke strongly of continued su-pport to solve the 'watershort' problems of Texas

R.C. Cline of Amarillo, chairman of the Panhandle Economic Program for the past year, is to be complimented or. the excellent job he has doné in leading the PEP area to greater

and finishing only. Some of them will have central and other facilities, as well as the Cargill system. "Cargill is furnishing their company an executive bus for the trip at their expense. The cost to individual tour members wil be for motel room for two nights and meals for three

By FOSTER WHALEY

SWINE TOUR

specialist with Southwestern

Public Service, advises me "A

trip is being planned for Dec. 3

to see a number of Cargill - type

buildings in use in the Wichita

Mc.Pherson - St. John

Coldwater areas of Kansas.

Seven or eight units will be

visited These will include birth

Sam Thomas, agriculture

I have other information on the tour should anyone be interested

WHEAT SYMPOSIUM

The Texas Wheat Producers are holding their annual meeting at Amarillo's Holiday Inn West Nov. 28. The following day they are sponsoring a symposium on wheat. The speakers list includes Roy Davis, Potter, Neb., president of National Wheat Producers Association: Herman Schmitz, Williston, N.D., president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. Glenn Wier, associate administrator, ASCS, Washington, D.C. and a host of other well - recognized speakers: The speakers list of the symposium looks equally impressive. We urge every wheat producer to take advantage of these two days

STATE FARMERS UNION MEETING The Texas Farmers Union is

that will be packed with fine

information

Unusually High Price Of Cotton

Has Some Seeking A Way Out

holding their 70th annual convention at the Ko Ko Palace Convention Hall in Lubbock Dec. 7 and 8.

They, too, have a most impressive program.

Their speakers look like a Who's Who list. They include the Honorable Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator: Honorable

George Mahon, U.S. Congressman, Lubbock; and John C. White, State Commissioner of Agriculture. They also have many other informative speakers. Everyone is invited regardless of whether you are a member or

SNOW AND RAIN The snow contained a lot of

moisture. Unfortunately, most to market units, farrowing only of it wound up in the bar ditch. Some rain fell prior to the snow. Some reports exceeded one half inch, which will be helpful. The freeze will also condition all the late planted milo for harvest. There is still a rather large acreage of milo to be harvested. The Nov. 20 freeze date is twenty days later than the average first freeze or frost. October and early November weather was ideal for the late planted milo. Every farmer was ready for the frost and freeze. Delay in harvesting the milo had held cattle out of both stalk fields and wheat fields. Now the milo can be harvested and the

> Many farmers are returning their mile ground to wheat. I know of some that already have the land worked, fertilized, and planted to wheat. Several things have caused this - including the price of wheat. Other factors include cleaning up land that has been in irrigated milo for three or more years. scattering out work because of fertilizer and fuel shortages.

cattle turned loose on the entire

Earlier we suggested that farmers start early and not all concentrate their work at the same time. We feel farmers in this area are doing just this. Fertilizer dealers really like the idea. Fertilizer companies should be pleased with a more even distribution pattern throughout the year, rather than two peak late winter and late summer runs.

Now that everyone is tired of turkey, let's all eat more beef and start the fat cattle market up. We believe you will soon see a nice trend upward in the fat

market Bill Wedernever, Texas Farm

before judgments are made.

It's important to understand.

Bertrand said, that the farmers

contracted the cotton at a given

and allowed them to make pro-

Nov. 1 was up 15 per cent from a

year earlier, which means a

probable 14 per cent increase in

the number of young chickens

available for expanding egg-

early next spring.

laying flocks later in winter and

Egg prices, after peaking in

August, declined into October

and then rose again this month

as mid-month wholesale prices

averaged 69 cents a dozen, up 7

cents from October. The report

said prices will remain high

through the end of the year but

will decline seasonally later in

Broiler chicken production,

recovering faster than eggs,

will top year ago rates in

November and December al-

though total 1973 output will be

about 2 per cent below 1972, the

report added. Experts

predicted November-December

supplies will be 2-3 per cent

above a year ago. They said

production may dip temporarily

in early 1974 but then may

resume its uptrend in the

the winter and next spring.

duction plans.

State Farm Bureau, had some very pertinent information with regard to the Mid - East oil shutoff

Bill says the Middle East Exports about one million. barrels of crude oil a day to America. This makes up accut 5.7 per cent of our total U.S. demand. Bill says the oil cutoff will hurt the Arab, European, and Japanese economy a great deal more than that of the United States.

He backs this up by pointing out that we exported 159 per cent more products to the nine Arabic States than they imported to us. For instance, in 1972 we sold Egypt about 73 million dollars of material and purchased only 18 million dollars of material from them.

Kuwait purchased over \$100 million in material from the U.S. And sold us less than \$50 million. Syria purchased \$24 million from U.S. and sold us slightly over \$2 million. Libya was the only country that sold us more material than we purchased from them.

A glance at some of the items sold to these countries included oil and gas field equipment and supplies, engines, tractors, trucks, equipment tires. automotive diesel and marine engine lubrication oil. Kuwait imported 9.659 barrels of such oil at a cost of nearly one - half million. Saudi Arabia imported over a million dollars worth of some oil.

A most important item is the fact we export large quantities of agricultural products to these countries. In the months of July, August and September 1973, we sold Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Arabian Peninsular States, and Egypt almost \$58 million worth of agricultural products. In 1972 the export - import bank of U.S. extended well over \$100 million worth of credit to these countries.

Now I have a suggestion with this kind of lever, let's send Rip Barrett and Rex McAnelly over there to do a little hoss trading. Rex and Rip could have those Arabs doubling their oil quota every 30 days.

Harvest Is **Progressing**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Open weather across the state this week allowed harvest operations to make good progress, and freezing temperatures in the Texas High Plains should increase cotton harvest-

price which reduced their risks Cotton harvesting has been active in the plains and western areas of the state although many farmers are still waiting on a killing frost to defoliate the During 1970 fires destroyed crop—one of the best in years. reported the Texas Agricultural protected lands, the highest in Extension Service

Cotton harvesting also made good progress in the Blacklands and South Central and Southeast Texas and should be completed soon with continued open weather. Quality of the crop has declined in southern areas due to the prolonged wet weather.

Peanut harvesting was active in Central and South Central Texas and yields have generally been good, according to the extension service.

Soybeans have produced good yields in the High Plains and in North Central Texas, but prolonged wet conditions have damaged the crop in the Coastal

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By RICHARD GUGGISBERG

Medal winners were as follows beef — Hank Jordon Beth Smitherman, Rhonda Woods, and Sue Smith; swine -Chris Skaggs; agriculture -Jay Spearman; safety -Robbie Cochran; vet science -Frank Morrison.

Grandview - Hopkins School

any law suit would only bring on The Gray County 4-H Council The majority of the merchants stand by their contracts, industry officials say. However, Christmas Party

idence to indicate that this was changed this year, any more than we've seen the evidence on defaulted contracts in past vears." he said This does not mean that merchants have never

them in past years. The merchants and farmers who have reneged on contracts. defaulted nor that they or the although few in number, are mills are making windfall jeopardizing the whole profits." Bertrand said. "It '555.831 acres of Forest Servicecontracting system. In these situations the merdoes mean that additional

system problems. A few

farmers also have failed to

perform on contracts when

prices have moved against

chants were usually small operators with inadequate financial backing." Bertrand said. While such a merchant would have nothing the farmers could claim the farmer always has a cotton crop that a merchant

Usual Pattern Unchanged Bertrand said the full story had not been considered, however. He said mills traditionally buy only two or three months in

4-H

COUNTY AWARDS BANQUET Bill Skaggs of Pampa received the Alumni Recognition Award Saturday, November 3, 1973, at the Gray County Awards Banquet held in Lefors. This award is given to a former 4-H member making contributions to the overall ounty program.

Jay Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman was Gold Star Boy for 1972-1973. Jay was the third of the Spearman family to win this award. His main projects were: beef. crops, horse, and cow and calf production.

CLUB MEETINGS The McLean 4-H Club will meet tomorrow. The club will receive record book training. The Grandview 4-H Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the

will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Annex. Main order of business will be the County

investigations should take place 36 years. Broilers Down But Eggs Remain High

ing production will hold broiler chicken prices down for the next few months but egg output is rising more slowly and prices will remain relatively high for the rest of the year. Agriculture Department economists predict.

They added that turkey prices also will be comparatively high through the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday season because-although production is up-a reduced storage supply will hold overall available. poundage about 2-3 per cent below a year ago.

The poultry and egg situation summary issued by Agriculture Department experts said egg production, after sagging 5 per eent below a year earlier from January through October, is now "back on an expansion path." By early 1974 monthly egg production figures should match year earlier levels and there probably will be a 'significant increase' in production by mid-1974, the report

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they feel and think. We share together the emotional experiences of their daily life. Ken Wolfgang was not content merely to see Thailand and its

people. He had to live and feel it. Consequently, he worked with the Thais at their jobs, and explored their world. Only then did he produce for you

two terms as chief U.N.

Yakov Malik: Stalinist throwback

on one side, one eye begins to migrate until both are on the Soviets' U.N. envoy still a cold warrior upper side of the head.

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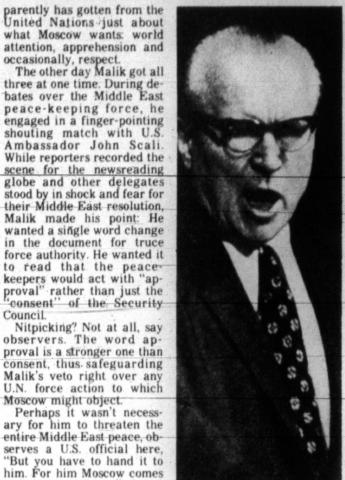
UNITED NATIONS United Nations just about what Moscow wants: world (NEA) - When Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik interattention, apprehension and occasionally, respect. rupted a Security Council The other day Malik got all meeting here the other week with one of his energetic

representative stood up, arms waving, and said to the engaged in a finger-pointing shouting match with U.S. "You should wait. What Ambassador John Scali. does it matter if you wait a While reporters recorded the few minutes? You should do scene for the newsreading things with style. I've known globe and other delegates stood by in shock and fear for you for decades and you've never changed your habits." their Middle East resolution, That said it, probably, for many of the diplomats at the Malik made his point: He wanted a single word change meeting that day. And no doubt for thousands of others in the document for truce force authority. He wanted it to read that the peacewho have observed Malik

keepers would act with "apduring a quarter century of U.N. activity. Governments proval" rather than just the consent" of the Security change. Government attitudes change also. But the Council. Nitpicking? Not at all, say Malik of the '70s is much like observers. The word apthe Malik of the '40s - a proval is a stronger one than thorn in this great body's consent, thus safeguarding Yet if he's a pain to pro-Malik's veto right over any gressive diplomacy, Jacob U.N. force action to which

Moscow might object Perhaps it wasn't necessary for him to threaten the entire Middle East peace, observes a U.S. official here, "But you have to hand it to him. For him Moscow comes before everything." Other Russian delegates, adds the official, such as Andrei Vishinsky, did not always appear to have their heart in the Russian style of brinksmanship diplomacy, but "Malik is a true believer he worries the U.N. so much at times it will do anything to calm him.'

The bully label, to be sure, has long been attached to the Soviet representative. And if it is fair it is also true that, early in his U.N. career, he may have been provoked into the role of the troll. In his first stint here, during the



YAKOV MALIK

War, he was treated by many Western nations as something out of a worm hole. Sir Eric Cadogan said Malik was stuffed with "vulgarities." Cold warriors in the U.S. delegation passed around jokes about his nation (When Stalin died he met God, who marveled. "You've done wonders, Joseph. I gave your people one day of fasting, you've given them seven.") After one Soviet address in the General Assembly, an Australian

ing the speech would be fine "if it didn't come from the most outlandish dictatorship in the world."

No doubt Malik deserved some of the scorn. He moved about the United Nations surrounded by an Iron Curtain ofoafish aides and security personnel. He heaped abuse on many nations during selfserving floor addresses. And when, in 1950, he took his turn as Security Council president during the Korean conflict, he insisted on putting that agonizing matter well down the agenda.

Even so, the treatment accorded Malik at times was uncivilized. And so, says a U.S. authority today: "I believe he learned two things in those days. One that the bourgeois were indeed his enemies. And two, that he had to shout at us to get our real attention. It's somewhat anachronistic today, but I

think he still believes it.' Indeed, Malik seldom forgets the past. A still-a-bitrough product of the Bolshevik Revolution, hardened even more by the experience of World War II (three million of his Ukranian people died during Nazi occupation) he is a man, says a British official here, "who is exceptionally protective of Russian interests." In sum. he's hard nosed - and even during detente a cold war-

It is this latter trait, perhaps, that most distinguishes and affects Malik's U.N. performance. Some say that even after nine years U.N. experience (the most for a Russian), he is, because of continued hatred for the West, a flawed diplomat. When he began service here he was so resentful of non-Communists that he committed the biggest diplomatic gaff in U.N. history - he boycotted the Security Council, because of a petty disappointment, thus ironically

allowing that body to send a U.N. force to Korea. Today, though more polished, he remains unpredictably clumsy. Says a critic here: "It would be better for the Soviets to get

someone else. But would it be better for the rest of the world? Perhaps not. Someone else might be smoother, even more conciliatory on small issues, but U.S. authorities believe the West is better off "He reminds us that Russia is still Russia. explains one U.N. veteran. "Detente may be blooming, East-West relations warming up, but when Malik stands in the U.N., like a big stubborn bear, it's a healthy reminder of some unchanging truths.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) Investment

Chatter sudden realization that the energy crisis is real prompted a psychological reaction among both investors and speculators that is likely to affect the stock market for some time, W. E. Hutton & Co. said

The psychology of the emergency is perhaps the most important intermediate-term stock market factor," the company said in a market

The Timings newsletter predicts that major growth companies, the favorites of institutional investors, will "plunge precipitously" and carry the rest of the stock market with them.

We continue to feel that a crucial point concerning probable price behavior of the stock market, as a whole, in the month ahead will rest on the performance of the great growth companies which reflect the 'core holdings' of major financial institutions." Timings said. "We expect the great ones to plunge precipitously.

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70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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77 Livestock

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TEN REGISTERED Angus bulls. 18 months old. Call Earl Tollett, 274-6905, Borger.

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84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE All Name Brands New Electronic Calculators New Electric Portable Typewriters New Adding Machines Jerry Perry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart 669-3629

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High On Hill Elderly owner occupies this com-fortable 2 Bedroom home on a large lot on which there are two 3-room rental units. She needs to move to another State where her children live. It is offered for sale at \$9,500 and should produce \$200 monthly income. MLS 427.

Nearby For Close Check A 2 Bedroom home in good condi-tion on fenced corner lot is of-fered for sale by non - resident owner at only \$3,300. Another re-ntal possibility for quick payout!

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A 3 Bedroom home with dining room near downtown that would produce a handsome profit at the reduced price of \$5,000, when of-fered on the rental market. MLS 291.

About Two Blocks Away We have a 3 Bedroom home or full size lot with part of the furni \$4,000 on terms with Owner wil ling to carry a substantial part of it, if terms are needed and at below going rate of interest. MLS

Others In All Price Catagories
From the more expensive to the lower bargain counter prices.



MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315 Norma Shackelford . . . 663-4345 Al Shackelford 665-4345 mes SalesFarm Commercial Sales .Farm Sale

96 Unfurnished Apartments 3 ROOMS, nice neighborhood. Ideal for widow. Bills paid, no pets.

97 Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM, \$70 per month. You pay lights. 665-3324 or 665-5327. 742 Campbell.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house. Garage. No pets. 669-2628 all day Sunday, after 7:00 weekdays. 5 ROOMS, carpet, furnace, heat. Storm windows, drapes and panel-ling. Couples only. \$110 per month. Call after 1 p.m. 665-8691.

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Road Call Jess Hatcher. 102 Business Rental Property

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Bowers

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5'x10', 10'x10', 20'x10' storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 665-3788.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity RES. 569-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535

Dick Bayless .665-8848 2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5918 or 665-4315.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Bedroom, 1% baths, double carport. Den with fire-place. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road. BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, new panel-

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21 Sales

Distinctively Different Southern Colonial Brick 3 Bed-coom and Den in East Fraser. Has everything . woodburning fireplace, refrigerated air condi-tioning, electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, and a tremendously beautiful yard. MLS 422.

Charles Street Large brick 3 Bedroom, dining room, ceramic baths, electric kitchen, gas air conditioning. 2 fireplaces, double carport, dou ble garage, 2 basements. Big pantry and closets, five rooms carpeted. \$25,000. MLS 314.

North Wells Brick 3 Bedroom with 1500 square feet. Dining room, 1½ baths. Carpet, air conditioner. Storage building. Very good condition. This is an excellent buy

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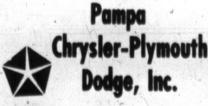
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120 Autos for Sale HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

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AUCTION Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

7 P.M. CST

McLean High School McLean, Texas PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE HON. JAMES DILLARD, DISTRICT JUDGE, 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA, WAYNE COOP AUTIONEERS, INC. HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO SELL AT PUBLIC **AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BID**

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640 acres, 1 mile frontage or Farm to Market Road, Highly improved. 260 acres irrigated and in alfalfa. 5 water wells equipped w/75 h.p. 504A MM power units, 500 gals. per minute, Stewart Stevenson Turbine down hole 2233 Evergreen Equity or ** loan By appointment 669-260(pumps, 2-1150ft. Showermaste Sprinklers, practically new, 335 balance in pasture. 61.4 acres of

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Inspection dates November 18th until time of auction 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. including Sundays. A representative of the Auction Company will be on the premises to

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For detail color brochure, write or call Auctioneers. McLean phone No. A/C 806-779-2600.

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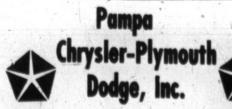
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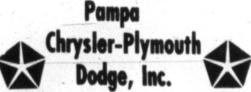
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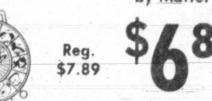
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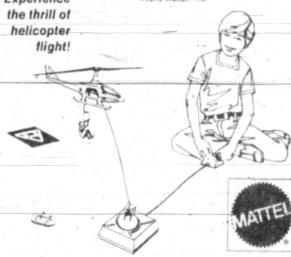
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