#### Dallas, Texas Local Citizens Seek Clarification Of Election Laws

By TEX DeWEESE **ALETHA DAVIS** 

Wesley Simpson, 1927 Evergreen, presiding judge in Gray County Pct. 8 at the Nov. 5 general election, has written to Texas Secretary of State Mark White asking for clarification of state election laws on voter eligibility.

Simpson told White he refused to allow some 20 registered voters to cast ballots "because they either were no longer a resident of my precinct or had not transferred their registration after becoming a resident of my precinct."

letter to the secretary of state the Handbook for **Election Judges and Clerks** and Art. 5, 18a, Subdivision 2. pages 80 and 81 of the 1974 75 edition of the Texas Election Laws to support his contention

He said the voters he turned down were given a full explanation of the law and guidelines for election officials, but "none of these disenfranchised citizens was really happy with me. and I could, hardly blame

Simpson said he has notified County Clerk authority. Wanda Carter that he does

Simpson enclosed in his not wish to serve as Secretary White that "a well presiding judge in any future election.

Among other things, Simpson stated in the letter he had been told that some radio stations broadcast misleading information and said some newspapers carried misleading articles.

Simpson also asked the secretary of state to furnish him with a concise statement of the law pertaining to the matter which could be used as a newspaper advertisement in which your office could be quoted as the source and

He also suggested to Laws

- written public service announcement from your office several weeks before any election might help the news media get their facts straight.

Dan G. Michael, 112 W. 26th, has entered a formal complaint with Phil Cates, state representative. questioning the validity of Texas Election Laws after he encountered difficulty in voting in Precinct 8.

In a letter addressed to Cates, Michael states he was denied the right to vote Nov. 5 as a result of precinct residency requirements as stated in Texas Election

problems had been resolved in his case, but expressed concern for the "twenty percent of our population that change residency every

He added, "State residency requirements do not deny one the privilege of voting in national elections, just as county residency requirements do not deny one from voting in state elections. It seems to me precinct residency should not prevent one from voting in county, state or national

Michael urges the

granted by the Fifth Amendment

Michael was refused the right to vote Nov. 5 on the basis of "Handbook for Election Judges and Clerks.' issued by Secretary of State, April, 1972, and "Texas Election Laws. 1974 - 75 Edition. published by Hart Graphics. Art. 5.18a, Subdivision 2, pages 80 and 81.

Texas Election Law states a registered voter may vote in his original precinct for 30 elimination of precinct days after moving to

voters will not be denied meets registration "their constitutional right residency requirements in his former precinct.

After 30 days, the voter must request a transfer to the new precinct and vote only after four days have lapsed following the transfer. He may not vote in the precinct of his new residence before the fifth day following the transfer.

Voters moving to a new county must re - register in that county and during the first six months of residency be limited to voting a limited ballot involving only district and national elections and executed in a voting. Local and county balloting is not legal during this time.

Registered voters failing to comply with precinct change requests have until within five days of an election, opportunity to vote absentee in disignated polling places or in the county clerk's office.

Interpretations of these provisions in the election code, according to the office of the county clerk, were designed to prevent any person from voting in more than one precinct in any given election.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today, turning colder tonight and Thursday. High today - upper 60's. Low tonight — upper 20's. Increasing wind, shifting to the north late today.

becoming gusty. High

tomorrow, upper 40's.



- Grover Cleveland

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HEAD START PROGRAM SLATED FOR BOOST — Head start students at Baker will benefit from proceeds from a Mexican dinner set for Briday at the school cafeteria. Head start students pictured are Rodney Kilgore and Lolly Hernandez. Jimmy Aragon will be chef for the event, aided by Mrs. Billie Slater

'ACT OF DESPERATION'

## African Nations Applaud Quster Of South Africa

- Black-led African nations of South Africa from the U.N. General Assembly, but

Payments Made By Policeman, Witness Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former New York policeman Anthony P. Ulasewicz testified today that he made a total of \$217,000 in payments for the original Watergate defendants in bags deposited in airport lockers and telephone booths.

Ulaseicz, 55, talking fast in a Bronx accent, repeated for the Watergate coverup jury the same colorful story he had given to the Senate Watergate hearings

Describing his job as that of a "messenger" or "delivery boy." he said he used fictious names, dealt only in cash and made all of his telephone contacts on pay phones. At the outset, I carried

the coins around in a small box, but all of that change could wear out your pocket," he said. "Later on, I got myself one of those bus driver coin changers. I could very quick then feed them into the phone.

The coin changer was introduced as evidence in the trial of five associates of former President Richard M. Nixon charged with conspiring to cover-up the Watergate scandal.

Ulasewicz said he was contacted for the job on June 28 or 29, 1972, less than criticized South Africa's two weeks after the Watergate bugging arrests. by Nixon's personal lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, who had testified Tuesday.

Kalmbach, Ulasewicz and Frederick LaRue, who was expected to testify later today, have been named an unindicted co-conspirator in

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) the Pretoria government recalled its ambassador and today applauded the ouster cut off its contributions to the world body

> Prime Minister-John Vorster said in Johannesburg that "South Africa will decide in her own time what the next step will

"The decision is an example of how the United Nations manages to circumvent its own manifesto to perpétrate an illegal action." Vorster said.

Vorster-said South Africa would immediately stop its annual payments of about \$1. million and had recalled its ambassador indefinitely.

The 91-22 decision to deprive the white supremacist South African regime of its rights and privileges for the session which ends Dec. 17 was without precedent in the United Nations' 29-year

Delegates from Africa's black-ruled nations, who fought to exclude South Africa because of its policy of racial separatism -apartheid -led the applause and cheering in the assembly hall Tuesday night when the decision was announced.

South African Ambassador Roelof Botha, however, called the suspension "an act of desperation, not of hope. Whatever you do. I say to you you cannot suspend our existence, our ideals, our place in this world."

The United States. Britain and a number of Western European and South American countries apartheid policies, but voted against suspension. Nineteen countries abstained from voting

The United States, Britain and France last month vetoed an attempt in the Security Council to expel South Africa from the United Nations..

The assembly vote bars

Palestine Leader Wants Authority Over Territory UNITED NATIONS (UPI) common hopes for the speech in a strong, firm and any circumstances, conside Palestine of the future." Arafat said, "we include in

- Palestine leader Yasser Arafat; in an unprecedented appearance before the U.N. General Assembly, called today for the establishment of a Palestinian National Authority and said that war starts in Palestine and peace starts in Palestine." Arafat, under the heaviest

guard in the history of the United Nations, received a standing ovation when he appeared before the assembly wearing his black and white checked Arab headdress and his customary khaki uniform. The seats of the Israeli delegation in the front row were empty

Death threats from the militant Jewish Defense League led federal. New York City and U.N. guards to take the strictest precautions. Arafat flew in from Algiers before dawn today and was flown to the towering 38-floor U.N.glass skyscraper by a U.S. Army helicopter.

Outside the United Nations hundreds of Jews began gathering for a demonstration. Police held the first arrivals behind baricades but many more were marching toward the U.N. Plaza

Excerpts from Arafats' 35page English- text were made available to United Press International in advance of his noon address. Arafat said in the text that

the PLO will demand the following three objectives at this juncture: -Self determination for the Palestininan people.

-The right to return to their homeland. -The establishment of a

Palestinian National Authority over Palestinian territory "from which Israeli occupation is removed. A PLO spokesman said

that the Palestinian leadership approved the text before Arafat's arrival at the U.N.

When we speak of our

our spirations all the Jews now living in Palestine and who accept to live with us in peace and without distinction or discrimination in the land of Palestine.

War starts in Palestine and peace starts in Palestine.

"In my capacity as chairman of the PLO and leader of he Palestinian revolution. I call upon on IN COAL STRIKE each and every Jew to reconsider the past where Zionism and Israeli leadership will lead them. namely to the abyss which ends up in continued bloodshed and continued

We ask you to opt for the broad choice away from the attempts of your leadership to instill in you the spirit of Massada," said Arafat. "We offer you a most generous alternative: that we live together in a framework of a just peace in a democratic Palestine

The moustachioed Arafat was cleanshaven today although he usually sports a five-day growth of whiskers. He is rarely seen without his dark glasses but he took them off today to read his

County Board **Plans Meeting** 

The Gray County School Board will convene Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex to consider a two - item

An office assistant to Rena Belle Anderson. Gray County Superintent, will be considered for appointment. The present assistant, Mrs. Bertha Johnson has announced planned retirement

Payment of office and

calm voice.

Israeli seats three seats of the South African. delegation-expelled from the current U.N. session Tuesday-were empty. The other three were occupied by blacks of the Somalia delegation wearing colorful tribal costumes.

The Palestinian Revolution does not, under may live in equality of relations."

late Tuesday.

travel expenses will be considered in other action. according to a release by the board president. W.A.

In addition to the empty

the Jews as enemies," Arafat said in a speech that ranged to such global problems as Cyprus and Indochina. "Our revolution is not predicated on any racial or religious basis.

"In this respect, our revolution is also a revolution for the Jew. We without discrimination."

He also condemned what he called "Israeli terrorism resulting in the slaughter of thousands of Palestinians...and other aggressions against neighboring Arab countries.

He appealed to the American people for struggle so the Jews. friendship to the Arab Christians, and Moslems world and more fruitful

Union Negotiators Delay Talk To Study Proposal United Press International Monday, claimed its first 13,700 U.S. Steel company

the resumption of coal related industries Tuesday contract talks for 90 minutes when 13,700 U.S. Steel Co. today so they could study closely an industry settlement offer proposed)

Both sides expressed optimism that 120,000 striking coal miners will be back on the job before Thanksgiving.

The coal industry said itoffered the United Mine Workers' bargainers a "complete, total package . that could settle the contract.

Guy Farmer, chief negotiator of the Bituminous Coal Operators of America. said the package was offered as "a super human effort to make this agreement." He said it was possible the miners would accept "at almost any time.

Union President Arnold, Miller began studying the new offer at 9 a.m. EST.

Harry Patrick, UMW secretary-treasurer, told reporters early today that he was 'very, very optimistic that we can wrap this thing up very, very soon.

The strike by soft coal miners in 25 states, which officially began at midnight

Union negotiators delayed large-scale layoffs in workers who will be laid off employes were told they are temporarily out of work. The firm announced a 25 per cent production cutback.

More than 1,000 railroad workers had already been laid off and power companies and auto makers were preparing to deal with a severe coal shortage if the

strike goes beyond two weeks. Once the contract is accepted by the negotiators. it would have to be ratified by the rank-and-file miners. a process that would take between 10 days and two

weeks. Many of the miners, long prepared for a strike, went hunting or played golf. But the strike was grim news for

because of the banking of 17 furnaces and operations cutbacks at four others. Republic Steel in

Cleveland also said there would be layoffs, and strikerelated dismissals were announced at Norfolk and Western, Penn Central, and Cheseapeake and Ohio railroads, which haul coal.

The only report of violence Tuesday came from Norton, Va., where shots were fired at UMW members picketing a nonunion mine. There were no injuries.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent ordered a close watch on soft-coal exports to make sure there is no unnoticed shipment of coal abroad.

AT FOOD CONFERENCE

#### **Price Gives Suggestions** To Aid Starving Nations U.S. Congressman Bob Price, the top - ranking

Price, in conversations with U.S. delegates to the World Food Conference in Rome. suggested Tuesday that canned and cured livestock products be made a part of the U.S. contribution under the 'Food for Peace' program which is aimed at aiding nations with starving populations. Price reported the action

in an overseas telephone call with his Washington Price, together with four

other members of the House Agriculture Committee, has just completed a tour of six Arab armies in the six-day war, the sub . Saharan African countries where extended drought has produced major famine over the past two

> The inspection team viewed first -- hand the in . country food distribution program and witnessed the effects of the catastrophic famine

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survival" in the area known as the Sahel region, but that vast increases in local food production capabilities are required to enable the nations to fully overcome their food problems. The congressman said the addition of beef, pork, poultry and dairy products to the U.S. world food distribution program not

Republican on the tour, said

autumn rains have

revitalized hope for

only would aid in the humanitarian effort, but also would "help stabilize these livestock production industries in our own domestic market." The committee members toured the nations of Mali. Togo, Dahomey, Gabon, Cameroon and Nigeria, at the request of the committee

chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage. D.Waco. They are now acting as congressional advisors to the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference in Rome. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz heads the U.S. delegation.

. Price said he planned to return to Washington next Sunday after visiting certain NATO military installations in Europe. Price is also a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Congress re -

#### Palestinian Problem Still Thorny The guerrilla fedayeen -men of formed from Palestine's eastern

United Press International The Palestinian problem began 27 years ago when the United Nations

(Photo by Jim Williams)

South Africa from taking its

seat, speaking or voting in

the assembly, but does not

The seats of the South

African delegation were

empty at the time of the

vote. The country has not

participated in an assembly

session since the world body

voted Sept. 30 against

accepting the delegate's

after the decision saying he

had planned to address the

debate but that Assembly

President Abdelaziz

Bouteflika of Algeria

course in this assembly we

shall do everything in our

power to pave the way

further for coming to an

understanding with the

other countries and peoples

AFTER 27 YEARS

of Africa," Botha said.

Despite the proposed

refused to let him speak

Botha issued a statement

credentials

oust it from the world body.

voted to partition the British-administered territory into Arab and Jewish states. The Arab state was never set up. Both states, according to the U.N. resolution, were to come into

existence after Britain surrendered a

1920 League of Nations mandate to run Palestine. The resolution unleashed a guerrilla war between Palestine's Arabs and Jews, forcing the first of an estimated 700,000 Palestinian Arabs to flee their homes.

After Britain departed Palestine on May 15, 1948, the Jews declared an independent state called Israel. The armies of seven Arab nations then attacked. The war and the three 1949 truce

obliterated the Palestinian Arab state outlined in the U.N. resolution. Egypt took the Gaza Strip, turning the Mediterranean coastal slice into a huge refugee camp for disposessed

agreements ending the hostilities

Palestinians. Transjordan, which had been wing, annexed the West Bank of the Jordan River and renamed itself Jordan. Israel incorporated the remainder of the proposed Arab state.

Some of the Palestinians moved to

refugee camps in Jordan, Lebanon,

Syria and Gaza to be cared for by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. Others became citizens of the new Jordanian state. And 140,000 remained in Israel, where they lived under martial law until 1966.

The better educated resettled in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms, working as doctors, lawyers, accountants and adminis-Palestinian political consciousness,

which never died, began stirring in

1956 when a group of young refugees

in Gaza formed Al Fatah - an Arabic acronym for the Palestine Liberation Movement. Al Fatah demanded that the Palestinian issue be viewed as a problem of statehood rather than one of refugees. The original Gaza group

Arafat. Al Fatah spawned other groups.

included a young engineer - Yasser

conscience - joined together in 1964 as the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat became head of the PLO after the 1967 Middle East War. With the disastrous defeat of the

and immediate force resisting Isra-The PLO demanded that Palestinians rely on themselves to resolve the Palestinian problem and not depend on socalled "Arab unity." to focus world opinion on their fight.

PLO came to prominence as the sole

the guerrillas turned to terror tactics outside as well as inside Israel. Israeli reprisals, however, led King Hussein to force the commandos out of Jordan Despite terror attacks, the PLO has continued to gain world recognition as

of Palestinians. The United Nations invited the PLO to send a delegation to this week's debate on the Palestinian problem And the 20 Arab heads of state have granted the PLO sole authority to set up a state in any "territories liberated" from Israel.

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ENERGY INDEPENDENCE

#### New team has hard job

from the Federal Energy Ad- consumers of energy are ready to ministration indicates that pay the price and how it would be volunteerism will remain the exacted. keynote of the Ford administration's energy policy at irony that progress toward selfleast for the time being. Mr. sufficiency may be tied directly to Sawhill lost his battle on behalf of the price of oil. The higher it is, a special gas tax to discourage the more stimulus there will be unnecessary driving. However, for increasing production of President Ford is still warning energy. Yet our government is that "mandatory limitations" in trying to persuade oil-exporting our consumption of foreign oil countries to lower the price of oil, remain a possibility.

Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton more we succeed in cutting our and his new team of energy of- dependence on foreign oil, the ficials is to assess how much the more likely it will be that the nation can expect to achieve in world oil price will fall, thus managing its energy problems diminishing the economic inwithout an application of centives for increasing our own government muscle, such as energy production. controls on the import of oil from To reconcile these con-

administrator, Andrew E. Gibson, mean task for our federal energy will have the benefit of a massive officials. Mr. Ford's dedication to study on the goals of Project volunteerism is in keeping with Independence which will be Mr. his faith in a free marketplace. Sawhill's parting contribution. However, his warning that Already circulated in draft form, mandatory limitations on oil the study indicates that a consumption remain a possibility program aiming at self- may reflect his awareness that a sufficiency in energy for the free international marketplace United States of America may be for energy is not necessarily more costly and more complex compatible with an undertaking than anyone in or out of govern- like Project Independence. ment had been inclined to admit. As the cost and sacrifices that

sums — a total of as much as \$950 energy problems emerge, it is a billion - as the investment good time to remember what necessary to achieve maximum established the importance of production of domestic oil and to seeking self-sufficiency. It was an develop such alternate fuel Arab oil embargo that hit our sources as coal gasification. A country about a year ago. The combination of these investments news from the Middle East gives could bring the country close to us no reason to believe that it self-sufficiency by the mid-1980s, couldn't happen again.

The departure of John Sawhill but the question is whether the

Shining through the study is the for the sake of worldwide inflation The task falling to Interior and monetary problems. The

tradictions in the economics of Mr. Morton and the new energy energy production will be no

The study projects staggering may be entailed in meeting our

BATTIN' AROUND

#### The No-Growth Mentality

Thomas Malthus was a preacher who (in 1798) first came up with the theory that the human population would inevitably outgrow the food supply and that the masses, would always be doomed to poverty and pestilence.

Though Malthus' predictions have failed to come true in 170 years, his theories have been revived by those among us today who believe that population and economic growth should be halted

The bible of the new antigrowth mentality is the Club of Rome study entitled the Limits to Growth, originally published in 1972. The computerized study concluded that continued population and economic growth will lead to the exhaustion of natural resources. mass starvation. and the increase of air and water pollution to lethal

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

levels. In the foreseeable future, the study predicted, billions will die and the world will stabilize with a residue population living at subsistence levels. My own reaction, when I

first saw the Limits to Growth was that it was an interesting exercise in computer technology, but useless as a forecast of things to come. Since then, my own evaluation of the study has been more or less confirmed by authorities in the field.

B. Bruce - Briggs, in an article entitled "Against the Neo - Malthusians" in the July, 1974 Commentary, wrote. 'Since Meadow's Limits to Growth was published, the computer models used have been run forward, backward, and sideways, and each variant has revealed a new error. Recently a team of scholars at the University of Sussex

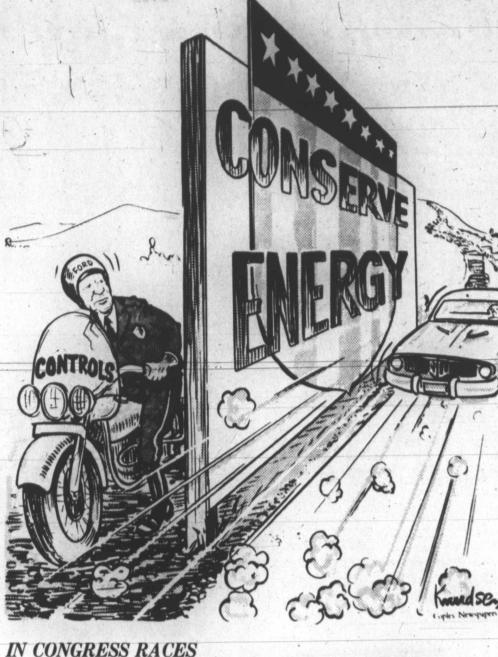
demolished the world model in excruciating detail... While the limits - to : growth argument has been savaged in the technical press, it has gone from success to success in the elite universities and most high - brow publications and is now being pushed hard in the mass media and the schools.

Bruce Briggs comments came to mind recently at a small meeting that included representatives of several. state departments of education. Comments made at that meeting indicated that the conclusions of the Limits to Growth study were accepted as gospel by the educators and others

In his article. Bruce Briggs reminded us that population growth in the U.S. has dropped below. replacement level; that the population growth of other industrial nations shows a similar pattern; and that actual census counts from 1970 to 1972 for less developed countries around the world were lower than United Nations "low" projections based on 1968 data. "In no country," said Bruce - Briggs, "was this drop caused by starvation or malnutrition.

Agricultural economists have calculated that the world has enough cultivable land to feed thirty billion people at present U.S. levels of consumption, with existing technology. Mineral reserves have been climbing as fast as consumption, and when one mineral becomes more scarce and prices rise; other minerals can be substituted for it. The "energy crisis" is not a problem of scarcity. but is an economic and political problem.

The Neo - Malthusians ignore these optimistic indications. The key to their position is the assumption that everything has already been discovered; that all the world's wealth has already been created.



*IN CONGRESS RACES* 

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#### Unions Spent \$25 Million

WASHINGTON - On this front when you hear of the Boilermakers' LEAP it isn't the latest ballroom hop danced to the Musicians' TEMPO. These are the nicknames, the acronyms, of virtually unknown, but well financed, labor political action committees. LEAP for example is the Legislative Education Action Program.

LEAP and TEMPO are but two of thousands of union political operations the media spotlight. Which is by way of saying that virtually no one really has a full count of the millions of dollars labor spends on national, or local, elections. Carefully I've put these figures together. And I stopped counting when I got to some \$25 million spent by unions big and small in the congressional campaign, in cash, in salaries not

"posted" to politics, in labor press runs, in political flying squads and in some "soft services. Generally following such reports in this column Al Barkan, the \$42,001 - a

the AFL-CIO's Committee

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(COPE), the nation's third Teachers, the New York major political party in all but name, gnashes his sharpened teeth. How can this be, he says bitterly.

Well, if he had equally sharpened pencils, he'd note that the labor movement, not just the AFL-CIO. contributed well over \$25 million in cash. But we'll leave it at that figure for the moment until all reports are

For example, by Sept. 1 alone, COPE and seven unions gave their favorite which rarely are swept into-candidates, mostly Democrats, \$4.7 million.

This bit of not so petty cash doesn't include the new United Mine Workers' COMPAC, (Coal Miners Political Action Committee), which has been extraordinarily active in the current 1974 races. Nor is the Teamsters' DRIVE (Democratic - Republican -Independent Voters Education) committee money in the total. Nor does the nearly \$5

million reported above Moclude Al Shanker's militant - one might say aggressive - teachers cartel. These are a year, national director of combination of the 75,000 member New York City United Federation of

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State United Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

They campaign for a political fund of \$2 million and at the last count they had gone well over half a million. And recently Shanker gave his teachers' union executive board a sound political lesson. He's a master at this judging from the millions of dollars he' has raised out of heavy dues money.

Money is the big thing. Shanker told his colleagues Oct. 21.

But the unions, and the leaders, just mentioned are the ones which love the limelight. However, there are hundreds of big labor organizations, national. regional and local which simply go about their campaign business, paying for candidates' printing. advertising. TV and radio broadcasting, loudspeaker trucks, for actual campaign headquarters' personnel. without getting out of the shadows.

There in addition to the Boilermakers' LEAP and the Musicians' Task Force For the Employment of Musicians Political Organization (TEMPO), are such well unded election operations as: the Bricklayers Action Committee (BAC); the International Chemical Workers LIVE, Labor's Investment in Voter Education; the Carpenters LIC. Legislative Improvement Committee; the National Maritime Union's PLOW, Political and Legislative Organization on Watch; Cesar Chavez's Farm **Workers Political Education** Fund: Office and Professional Employees VOTE. Voice of the Electorate, et al.

And each of the major national unions has hundreds of politically active locals - such as the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers affiliates which were heavy in gubernatorial and congressional campaigns in New York, Ohio, Indiana. Michigan, and California, just for starters.

There literally are thousands of such affiliates of some 25 big national and international unions. Simple arithmetic projects the heavy cash they spent in the campaign.

KIDS WIN NORTHAMPTON, England — When more than 50 children staged a one-day strike at Mereway Upper School here to protest having to walk three miles to and from school, it paid off - school officials are providing a bus. —

UNUSUAL SALE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Salt Lake County commissioners decided Thursay to sell some of their hot air.

They agreed to sell steam to a construction firm which needs it during winter work on a senior citizens apartment project adjacent to the county complex.

#### EDUCATION IN AMERICA Compulsory Unionism Denounced By Readers

Q - "Your column Lesson from a Teachers Strike' prompts this letter. I have long been of the opinion that, in general, labor unions are a 'subversive element' in that they are working against our country's best interests. Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, was opposed to compulsory unionism. It has been well stated that 'good unions don't need compulsory unionism and bad unions shouldn't have

Unions establish work norms (control output), and woe to the worker who exceeds them. The courts have upheld unions fining workers in such cases. Futhermore, the courts have upheld the destruction of property during a strike as 'a legal operation in negotiations.

Don't you agree that labor unions should be limited in scope, that is, no inudstry · wide union?" -C.D., Port Orchard, Va.

A - I'll withhold comment until after the next letter

Q - "Your column shows what some of the greedy unions will do to take away the right to work of some honest workers. We need more judges with backbone who will stand up for individuals' freedom to work. Have you noticed that when the cost of living goes up 8 percent the unions will demand a 20 percent raise? Pensacola, Fla.

A - The two letters reprinted above represent a fair sampling of mail I've been getting since I reported on the Hortonville, Wis., teachers strike. Two

More than 10 million cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail from Texas ranches to railheads in Kansas in the great cattle drives of the 1860s and 1870s.

1 - There is another side to unionism. International communism's sternest and stubbornest opponent is the American labor movement. and for that oppositon alone

I would forgive it much. 2 - Both C.D. and J.P.Q. mention the role of the judges, who have notably failed to curb unionism's worst excesses. Maybe we should zero in on the judiciary instead of the unions.

Q - "Both my school - age children love to read, but my daughter had to go to summer school because she missed the phonics section of reading. Our school teaches a little of both. I suppose a little phonics is better than no phonics at all

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My other pet peeve is the teaching of structural English. The good old noun and pronoun are safe, but no so the adverb and adjective. These are now referred to as 'helping' or 'action' words. Why the sudden change?." \_ J.R.W., Floriesant, Mo.

A - Because some half baked cirriculum "experts" a few yers back decided that today's kids got turned off by hard - sounding grammatical terminology like "adverb," "adjective, 'participle' and

'infinitive'; so in order to make everything comfy. relevent and pablumized. we should use infantile equivalents like "helping" and "action." Fuzzy terminology makes for fuzzy thinking and fuzzy mastery of the English language and that's exactly what we are seeing today.

As for teaching a "little" phonics, this is almost as unsatisfactory as being a "little" virtuous.

Ford thought he was making a guest appearance on To Tell The Truth. But Congresswoman Holtzman changed it to I've Bot a



#### An overdose of peaches?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a guy named Walter, age 52, had a heart attack, and he got well enough to play tennis three times a week, but not well enough to make love to his old lady.

I am 56, have had two heart attacks, and I make love to three different dames three nights a week. Tennis I'll leave to Walter, Sign me... GREEDY IN GEORGIA

DEAR GREEDY: Too many peaches could give you more than an heart attack.

DEAR ABBY: How do you forget a guy? He and I had a great relationship for two months, then his old girl friend started calling him and he started seeing her again, and that's when I lost him.

He said he thought he could care for me, and I know he meant it. I fell in love with him the first night we were alone When the other girl was out of the picture, things were perfect between us, but when she came back, I gradually

saw him less and less. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer and told him we had to talk openly and freely. He said he cared for the other girl a lot, but he cared for me, too. He even admitted that he didn't know why he cared for the other girl because she treated him like dirt, and I treated him good. Abby, is this what I get for being nice? I told him I

couldn't handle a part-time relationship, and he said he'd I haven't heard from him since. I am miserable and

depressed. Should I call him and ask if there is still hope for us? I am 22 and he is 21. The other girl is 19. Please help me. DEAR MISERABLE: You caught him temporarily—on

the rebound—but the moment his old girl friend whistled, he came running, which proves his feeling for her was only dormant, not dead.

It's strange how some people prefer those who treat them like "dirt." (They practically ask for abuse because unconsciously they don't have a very high opinion of themselves, and feel they deserve it.) I know it's not easy to "forget" a guy you think you love,

but if you concentrate on other things, instead of dwelling on him, you can do it. Start today!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding baby-sitters who write and complain that they can't stand dirty houses:

I was a sitter once myself, for many years, in fact. Some of the houses where I went to sit were very untidy, to say the least. But why complain and act so self-righteous? Some women are poor housekeepers because they never were taught any different. Some are lazy, and others don't feel very well most of the time.

Instead of complaining about the messy house, why not clean it up? Then you can "sit" in a clean house and also have the indescribable inner joy of helping others without being told, or expecting to be paid for it. It will make you feel good all over.

Above all, be charitable, and don't tell others about the woman's poor housekeeping. And read Corinthians 13, We MRS: W.R.: KENNEWICK, WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: You are beautiful.



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## White House Says Recession Appears WASHINGTON (UPI) - recession. The shorthand

As a congressional struggle definition is a GNP decline over how to deal with the nation's economic problems approaches, the White House says the nation is moving into a recession.

President Ford avoided the word in his last news conference, but his spokesman, Ron Nessen said Tuesday that the economic indicators for October he has seen "will show that this month we are moving into a recession.

Nessen said Gross National Product -a measure of the nation's output -is declining, a significant announcement of further problems. A prolonged coal strike could increase unemployment. Some industries dependent on coal, such as steel and transportation, are cutting production and announcing

This could further depress the economy.

Ford scheduled a breakfast meeting today with Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott to discuss the economy and Ford's legislative priority list for the congressional session that starts Nov. 18. Ford is expected to push his 5 per cent surtax for middle and upper level incomes as a way to restrain the economy and balance the budget. His experts oppose the wage and price controls, suggested by Scott's Democratic counterpart. Mike

As Treasury Secretary William Simon said controls would only destroy our system.

Both Simon and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. have said there is a

#### On The Record Highland General Hospital TUESDAY

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for two straight quarters. That was passed last quarter, but administration experts said it was not a true recession because of other

Nessen, basing his forecast on talks with Simon, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and presidential assistant William E. Seidman, said industrial production has been slipping with layoffs in the automobile and other industries. There is evidence': that unemployment -now at 6 per cent -is continuing to increase, and GNP is declining.

#### Wheeler Gets **Plans Approved** On Bicentennial

The Wheeler County Bicentennial Committee has announced that Wheeler County has received endorsement as a National bicentennial Community from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission

Presentation of a National Bicentennial Flag will be made Nov. 16.at 2 p.m. by the representatives of the National American Revoultion Bicentennial Commission of Texas. Certificates of designation will be presented to each incorporated town located in Wheeler County.

A concert will be presented by the Shamrock and Wheeler High School bands prior to the presentation. All citizens of Wheeler

County are invited to attend. Mrs. Berneice Hall. chairman of the Wheeler County Bicentennial Committee, presented a program on "Americanism" to the Kelton School Students on Monday. Nov. 4. The program started by the presentation of the colors by

The pledge was lead by Glen Waldo with the flag being presented by Danny Olivarez. Mrs. James Conner played the piano while Mrs. Hall led the group in the National Anthem. "America."

the Kelton Boy Scout Troop

Mrs. Hall presented a program giving a brief history of the nation.

God Bless America.

The presentation was augmented by Mrs. Hall's delivery of several famous speaches of our fore fathers and famous poems

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nelson A. Rockefeller said say the least, quite great today his \$2.5 million in gifts enough to be abused," he replied. "That is, if I were and loans to political associates were simple acts the kind of man to do so and of generosity, and admitted if the American political his role in a book derogatory system permitted wealth to be used uncontrollably. of a political foe was "a

mistake. Appearing before the Senate Rules Committee to explain four issues that threaten his vice presidential nomination. Rockefeller's prepared statement also revealed that he and his family spent \$15.5 million of their own money on his four campaigns for governor of New York and three tries for the GOP presidential nomination.

Rockefeller said he contributed \$1 million to other Republicans over the years, including seven senators and a number of House members who will judge his nomination.

Leaders hope to finish the nomination by the end of the current Congress, although doubts were expressed that the House could act that

The Rules chairman, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., reopened the hearings after a seven-week lapse. He said there was a "nagging question" whether the money was freely given or aimed at placing "the recipients into what we might call psychological servitude.

In his speech opening the televised hearings. Cannon asked if Rockefeller's vast fortune would create too great a power in the vice presidency. Rockefeller met the question bluntly and emotionally.

#### **Hotel Borger Auctioned Off**

BORGER - The seven story 90 room Hotel Borger was sold at auction yesterday for \$116,000 to high bidder Charles Whittington, Borger businessman. About 150 persons were at

the auction in the hotel ballroom and 12 participated in the bidding. Bidding started at \$75,000 and the second highest bid of \$115,000 was made by Benjamin Stokes. Borger

bail bondsman. The hotel is reported to have an occupancy rate of about 75 percent and several businesses also are located

in the building. Whittington owns the Sands Motel in Borger and is a partner is a local furniture

"My private wealth is, to perpetrated in a partisan political campaign. The Internal Revenue

Service audit which led to the tax settlement was "routine" for someone with his money, he said. Although he has agreed to But people do not understand America if they do not pay the additional taxes. understand that, here. Rockefeller said his lawyers because of the wisdom of advised him he could our founding fathers, the challenge part of the audit in power of wealth was tamed. court and he may do so. "Political authority the only enduring kind of Rockefeller said the IRS

sale in the American or fraud" on his part, but political system. You can questions over tax law in buy some influence, you can which experts disagree. bribe and win sordid games but great political authority in America comes only from the free gift of the

"Am I the kind of man who would use his wealth improperly in public office?" Rockefeller asked. "I think the answer is no. I would not behave

people when they vote for

political power, is not for

improperly."
Rockefeller discussed in detail the gifts and loans; a campaign biography derogatory of his 1970 opponent. Arthur Goldberg. payment of \$1 million in additional income taxes. and his massive campaign spending.

Rockefeller will be followed by 14 witnesses. including five recipients of the loans or gifts and all those involved in the book, including Goldberg himself and Laurance Rockefeller, his brother.

Not one of the gifts or loans, the nominee said. "was designed to corrupt or did corrupt either the receiver or giver." They were given to close political associates and friends with personal problems, or people he wanted to attract to New York state.

On the Goldberg book. Rockefeller said: "I made a mistake.

He said an old political associate, lawyer Jack Wells, told him conservative author Victor Lasky was writing a book about the former Supreme Court justice and needed financing. Rockefeller recommended Laurance who eventually paid \$60,000 for publishing.

Rockefeller said he never discussed the issue with his brother, but he now regrets making recommendation and takes full responsibility because he should have "killed the project," which he described as "the most overrated, misrepresented, in-JCPenney Pre-Holiday Sale

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# Four Attractions Scheduled For Local Concert Season

Four attractions for the 1975 - 76 season have been selected by the Pampa Community Concert Association, it was announed today by Curt

Beck, association president.
They include: "1776," a
musical based on the founding of America and especially selected by the local concert board for presentation here during the nationwide Bi - Centennial observance. It will come to Pampa in March or April of

The "New Christy Minstrels," widely - known audit shows no "negligence for radio and television apperances. This is a company. Beck said, of

who deal in contemporary and popular music. The concert will be staged in Pampa in November of 1975.

The 'Little Angels." national folk ballet of Korea. is a company of 32 including dancers and an ensemble of five musicians playing fifty different instruments. It will be here in October of 1975.

The season will also bring in January or Feburay of 1976 Longstreth and Escoas. harpist duo with an unusual repertoire of popular ans classical numbers. Beck said exact dates of

the concerts will not be available until Januray concert association may young singers and dancers now renew their

membership for 1975 - 76. Renewals will be taken until membership will be opened

to the public. Members wishing to renew now, Beck stated, may do so by contacting Mrs. Bruce Riehart (665-3362). Mrs. Kermit Lawson (665-2004) or Mrs.

E.L. Green Jr. (669-3633) Mrs. Riehart and Mrs. Green have been named co chairman of the membership compaign for the 1975 - 76 season.

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G78-14	8.25-14	39.90	47.90	2.55	
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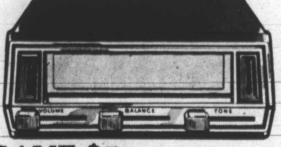
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## Hill Says Property Tax Discriminatory

The chairman of the House value Education Committee has described a legal ruling restructuring public school financing across the state as the most significant attorney general's opinion which has ever been rendered in Texas.

This opinion means it will no longer be possible for some districts, by using an artifically depressed dax value because of a low market value ratio, to get more state aid they really are entitled." Rep. Dan Kuiak, D.Rockdale, the committee chairman, said.

At the same time it means that poorer districts. which are taxing their residents to the limit, will get the aid they need and their efforts will be rewarded

Attorney General John L. Hill Tuesday ruled Texas 25-year-old system of computing state aid to schools discriminates against poor districts and warned courts could strike it down as unconstitutional

Hill told State Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette to use full property value appraisals rather than the county collectors: fractional assessments for

#### ToT Hereford **Breeders Plan** ○ To Meet Here

Directors of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will meet Thursday noon in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn to discuss details relating to their annual show and sale to be held here March 3 and 4. according to President Bobby Woods of Lark

The association's first show and sale was held in 1945 and has been an annual event since that time during the first week in March

The membership is made up of prominent Hereford breeders from throughout the Top O Texas area.

Last years' show and sale was one of the best in the history of the organization. according to Woods, and every effort will be made to keep this years event up to its usual standard, he said Other officers of the

organization are RA Flowers, Jr., Miami, vice president, Frank Carter. Pampa, treasurer; and E.O. Wedgeworth, Pampa. secretary

Rirectors include Joe Magae McLean: Ralph Thomas, Pampa, Fred Hale, Perryton, Robert L Newton Groom Wayne Maddox, Miami, Paul Dauer. Panhandle. JP Calliham. Conway. Earl Breeding, Miami, Tom Bryant, Wheeler.

Also. Don - Vance Panhandle, Bill Thornberry. Clarendon. A B Carruth, Pampa, John Dauer, Panhandle, F Jake Hess. II. McLean. Bill Breeding, Miami, Foster Whaley. Pampa. and Tomi Potts. Memphis.

#### Stock Market Quotations

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Education officials said the move would force rich districts that now assess taxes on a small percentage of the actual property value to pay a bigger share of the cost of public education Those districts would then receive less state aid than a poorer district.

Hill said the unequal assessment rates across the state are basically unconstitutional

Former Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar asked Hill for the opinion on the legality of the present system in October, 1973. Edgar specifically asked whether the State Education Commissioner could require county tax assessors to report the percentage of actual property values or. which they assess taxes and if he should use that information to equalize computations of each county's taxpaying ability

A county which is relatively poor in value of taxable property will be required to reach its maximum tax rate sooner than a relatively rich county and will then be required to increase its assessment rate if it is to raise more tax money." Hill said. "Thus the poorer a country is the less able it is to maniupulate its assessment ratio to generate large amounts of state aid for its school districts. Conversely, the richer the county, the more able it is to adjust its assessment ratio.

#### *Obituaries*

J.A. WHITESIDE Funeral services for J A Whiteside, 58, Pampa, will be at 2 pm. Thursday in First Christian Church of Panhandle with Dr Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Whiteside, a partner and operator of the Pride of Pampa Hydropenic Greenhouse died at 15 pm. Monday in Highland General Hospital

He was born in northwest Carson County and was a graduate of Panhandle High School He had farmed near Panhandle until 1969 when

he moved to Pampa He married Willa Mae McNeil in 1938 at Amariño He was a member of First Christian Church of

Panhandle Survivors include his widow, a son, Kent, Pampa. a daughter. Mrs. Firman Goforth. Amarillo, his mother. Mrs. LA Whiteside, / Panhandle: a brother. Sam. Pampa. a sister. Mrs Bill Goodman. St Louis. Mo. and three grandchildren.

#### **Immunization** Clinic Slated

An immunization clinic. service of the Texas State Health Department; will be conducted Friday at Carver

Immunizations for all preschool requirements will be administered, according to Jerry DeSha. Public Health Investigator. Amarillo

Immunizations will be given from 1 - 4 pm for persons aged 2 months to adult ages. Measles and rubella will be given to children through age 12



YOUTH APPRECIATION - Pampa Optimist Club is observing Youth Appreciation Weekthrough Sunday to recognize the importance of youth in preparing for adult roles in society. Harley Knutson, center, Optimist president, presents a plaque in honor of youth during a

banquet Monday night. From left are Kevin Cree and Brenda Smith, minth grade students at Pampa Junior High School, and Rhonda Brewer and Julian Clark, eighth grade, honored at the

(Photo by Jim William's)

\$3,500 contribution. ACRE

records show. Five other

won re-election; Milton R.

is still in doubt; John Glenn,

D.Ohio, who beat a

Republican after knock

ing out an incumbent

Democrat in a primary:

Richard Stone DFla., who

won a seat vacated by

retiring Republican Edward

Gurney: and Rep. Wayne

Owens, D-Utah, defeated in

his race for the Senate.

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#### WITH CONTRIBUTIONS

## Rural Co-Ops Helped Politicians

Rural electric cooperative leaders seeking to insere and House members contributed \$140,000 -to individual Senate and House campaigns and said they were 85 per cent successful.

Spokesmen said the funds were contributed to 154 House and Senate campaigns by ACRE Action Committee for Rural Electrification). The organization is made up of leaders associated with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. which represents about 1.000

#### Mainly About People

lce Box chicken 5 pieces for \$1. S&J Mart 500 E. Frederic (Adv.)

First Christian Church Bazaar breakfast of rolls and coffee, starts 7:30 a.m. Friday morning, 1633 N Nelson (Adv.)

Noon Meal for First Christian Church Bazaar is Friday. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. \$1.75. Adults. 85 cents. children 1633 N Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Max Patton and children. Wade. Weston and Amanda, of Basalt, Colo are vigiting in the homes of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arbra Patton and Mr. and Mrs. George Grayson. The Max Patton's are both Pampa High School graduates

The annual Rainbow Grandcross of Colors banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Flame Room. Pioneer Natural Gas Building All Grandcross members. Order of Eastern Star members and Masons are invited and asked to bring a salad. Call 665-1027 for

further information. Members of the Stephen F. Austin PTA are invited to attend an open discussion Thursday in the Austin auditorium from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Object of the discussion is a project to be purchased with the funds raised at Family Night. Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore. president, urges allmembers to attend and offer their suggestions. School will not be dismissed for this meeting

country.

state affiliates are raised by voluntary donations. officials of the group said: Campaign contributions go to candidates, selected by national and state ACRE leaders. "whose records indicate a support of rural electric and related issues."

A detailed breakdown of 1974 ACRE contributions show most direct gifts from the national organization went to Democrats. In Senate races, the group contributed to 28 candidates. 24 of the Democratas In the House. contributions went to 126 candidates, including 108 Democrats.

But party affiliation was IF LUNG CLEARS UP not the test for contributions. an ACRE spokesman insisted. He said candidates were picked for aid almost exclusively on the basis of their voting records on matters such as a rural electric financing bill

Congress passed last year. The spokesman said every House Republican who voted with NRECA leaders on one key vote during consideration of that bill was offered a contribution except in one case where state leaders decided to remain neutral in the race.

Basically, ACRE policy is to support the incumbent regardless of party if the incumbent supports us." an official said.

Of the 154 cadidates who got ACRE contributions, the group said 131 won. They included 18 of 24 Democratic

#### Realtors Board **Sets Installation**

Mrs. Mary Lea Garrett will be installed as president of the Pampa Board of Realtors at the annual installation banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in

the Pampa Country Club. She will succeed O.K. Gaylor.. outgoing president Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Marcia Wise. vice president; Paul Coronis, secretary treasurer, and one new director, Mrs. Dorothy Jeffrey

Franklin Jeffers Amarillo, president of the Texas Board of Realtors. will be the installing officer.

GOP side, three candidates Funds for ACRE and its who got ACRE funds won and the decision on the

fourth is still uncertain. In the House, 14 ACREassisted Democratic candidates lost, but 93 won with one race undecided. Of the 18 Republicans supported, 16 won and only two lost.

ACRE contributions ranged from \$250 in a few House -races where incumbents faced little opposition up to \$3,500 in one hotly-contested Senate race. In most cases, gifts to House candidates averaged about \$500 while Senate candidates got \$1,000 to

#### Ill Nixon May Go Home This Week LONG BEACH, Calif. solving," the physician said:

UPI) - If Richard Nixon's will be sent home to San 180 over 95 during the course Dr. John Lungren said Tuesday

The former president still faces examination by courtappointed doctors to see whether he can testify in the Watergate cover-up Flats But Lungren said Tuesday

Nixon's blood pressure goes up if subjected to "even minor stress' such as conversation with a visitor or thinking about a problem Lungren said he was concerned about Nixon's labile hypertension.

This means fluctuating blood pressure. he said in a statement issued by Long Beach Memorial Hospital. where Nixon has been a patient since Oct. 23.

We have documented evidence of marked elevations in his blood pressure over the last several days at times of even minor stressful situations.

The rise in blood pressure is more noticeable with stressful physical activity. It is also evidenced when he is physically quiet engaging in problem week."

"Yesterday for instance. lung problems clear up, he his blood pressure rose to Clemente later this week, of a conversation with a visitor. His permal blood pressure always has fun 120 over 70 or 80. normal for a man of Nixon's age. 61 Lungren said.

He did not identify the type of 'problem-solving' involved or the visitor Nixon is visited daily by his wife Pat.

Federal Judge John Sirica, presiding over the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, said last week. he would appoint a panel of three distinguished medical specialists to examine Nixon to determine whether testify, or give answers to written questions, as Nixon's lawyers have maintained. Nixon has been subpoenaed as a witness by

both sides in the trial. Lungren said Tuesday that Nixon, who was taken off the serious ast earlier. continues in intermediate care. Depending on the findings of our studies and the patient's continued progress, we are hopeful that he may be discharged or concentrating, or to his home late in the

#### dealing with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime could be raised when they meet again in Buenos Aires next-Morgan, D-N.C., who won the seat of retiring Sen. Sam. **Missionaries** J. Ervin. DN.C., got the

Still Missing AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) -Senate candidates got \$3,000 Secret Service agents are investigating \$50,000 in counterfeit money found by searchers who combed rural areas of Burnet County last weekend looking for two Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who weekend looking for two missing Mormon missionaries. Young, R-N.D., whose race

Charlie Kunkle, head of Austin's Secret Service office, said the bogus money -all in \$20 bills -was found in a plastic trash bag concealed in a brushy area near Highway 71 about two miles west of Bee Cave.

Hundreds of Mormons searched Saturday and Sunday for Mark J. Fischer. 19. of Milwaukee. Wis., and Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif. The two have been missing since Oct. 28.

Authorities continued to hold Robert Kleason, 42. who formally had the two. missionaries to supper every Monday night. Kleasen told authorities the two did not show up to eat

Oct. 28. Kleasen is cha violating the Federal Firearms Act.

#### Missing Youths **Returned Home**

Three Pampa teenagers listed as missing Sunday morning have been returned to their homes.

Police reports said the from Lubbock and had been returned to the city by the mothers of two of the girls. Debbie King, 17; Vickie Hoover, 17 and 16 - year - old he is really too sick to Debbie Herring, were reported as missing Sunday morning. Police investigation revealed the trio had been at the Pizza

> 8:30 p.m A car being driven by one of the girls was found locked at a station at Kingsmill and Hobart early Sunday.

Hut Saturday and were seen

leaving the business about

Police had issued a four state missing persons bulletin on the girls.

Embargo Failure March or in Washington

U.S. Plays Down

QUITO Ecuador (UPI) — The United States today played down divisions

arising from the

Organization of American States failure to lift the decade old political and economic blockade of Cuba.

We don't regard the effects of this conference as

necessarily negative for the OAS." said William D. Rogers, assistant U.S. secretary of state for inter-

But Colombia's foreign

minister. Indalecio Lievano

Aguire, said he was troubled

that "the United States does

not have a policy to deal

with the new realities of

14 needed. Three countries

opposed repeal and six

including the United States

"We haven't heard the last of Cuba." Rogers, the secondranking member of the U.S. delegation, told

newsmen after the five-

day conference of OAS

foreign ministers ended. Some Latin American di-plomats said the question of

abstained

American affairs.

next April. "It's possible, but not likely that the Cuban issue may come up at either of those meetings. Rogers said. He said economic problems and trade relations are more important topics for discussion than lifting the embargo. .

His view was understood to reflect the thinking of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was criticized by several foreign ministers for not attending the conference.

## The attempt to repeal the embargo imposed by the OAS in 1964 failed Tuesday when only 12 nations lined up behind it, two short of the 14 needed. Three countries

PARIS (UPI) - Film director and actor Vittorio de Sica, whose films "The Bicycle Thief" and "Shoe Shine" pioneered the era of postwar realistic films, died today in Paris. He was 73.

The director's friend producer Carlo Ponti. announced in Rome that de Sica died at 5 a.m. in a private hospital in the-French capital.

The director, one of the pioneers along with director Roberto Rossellini of the new era of realism in films, was to have attended the opening in Paris tonight of his latest film. The Voyage starring Sophia Loren and Richard Burton.

Friends of the director said Miss Loren, Ponti's wife, was with De Sica in his final hours.

Ponti did not give the cause of death. The actor, director and

producer became ill last year shortly before directing "The Voyage" and underwent surgery in Switzerland. However he was released and returned to complete the film version of the Luigi Pirandello

De Sica, the actor, was a charming interpreter of witty drawing room comedy and was often called Italy's Cary Grant.

De Sica, the Oscar winning director. showed that Hollywood had no monopoly on cinema creativity, and his work as a director outshone even his considerable talent before the cameras.

"The Bicycle Thief" won an Oscar in 1949 and "Shoe Shine in 1947. Shoe Shine was the first in a series of postwar films about which one critic remarked:

De Sica is the poet of suffering, the spokesman for the poor and the humble of this earth.

As an actor, he co-starred with and helped make famous the bosomy Italian actresses Gina Lollobrigida and Miss Loren



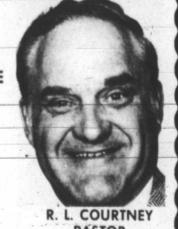


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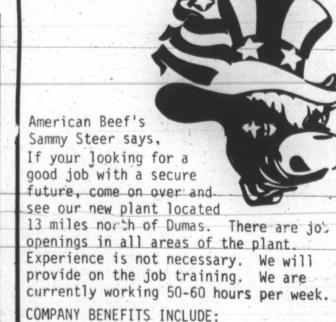
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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -The attorney general's office has begun steps to create the state's first underground water conservation district to deal specifically with the costly problem of the sinking landside in the Houston

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Attorney General John L. Hill Tuesday announced plans to petition the Texas Water Rights Commission to establish the seven-county district to control subsidence in Harris County.

Geologists indicate some areas in Houston are sinking as much as six inches a year. The Texas Water Resources Institute recently estimated the cost of subsidence at \$14.6 million a year in the Houston-Pasadena area.

Hill asked mayors of 26 area cities - including Houston, Pasadena, Deer Park, Galveston, L:a Porte. Baytown, Texas City and Freeport -to join him in the petition. The attorney general also invited signatures from congressmen and legislators from the area and county judges of Brazoria. Chambers. Fort Bend. Galveston, Liberty. Montgomery and Harris counties.

"Subsidence of the land is a major problem in the Harris County, Texas, area." Hill said, "Studies conducted by federal, state and local agencies indicate that this subsidence results from geological changes that have occurred because of reduction in the freshwater tables in the area.

"There is presently no entity with definitive responsibility for taking action necessary to control subsidence," the attorney general said.

Hill said the first step under the state water code for creation of an underground water conservation district was the filing of a petition asking systems. the water rights commission to designate and define the

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involved. He said he will file such a petition by Dec.1.

Water Rights Commission officials said it would take their engineers up to a month to review the petition and at least another month to set a hearing to consider the request.

The Louisiana capitol is constructed of 31 types of marble and other stones.

## has learned.

#### **MD** Association Awards **Texas Research Grants**

research grants, clinical service grants, and fellowships to scientists in Texas for studies in neuromuscular disease have just been approved by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The awards, effective

Jan. 1, were announced today by Mrs. Paul Hungerford, president of MDAA's Greater Plains Chapter.

Mrs. Hungerford said the Grants were awarded to two well known Texas institutions. Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine received \$43,784, and \$24,500 was awarded to the Marine Biological Institute at Galveston.

New research grants were approved Doctors Alan Garber and Bernard M. Patten at the Baylor Medical School and one in the amount of \$11,00 was awarded to Dr. Bernard Hoaber at the Galveston

A research grant renewal for \$21,874 continues for Dr. Shlomo "Burstein at the Baylor School toward his further study involving steroid hormone relationships to neuromuscular functions. A new postdoctoral fellowship for \$13,500 goes to Dr. Robert L. Suddeth at the Marine Biomedical Institute to study cholinergic

The MDAA leader said that as of Jan. 1, the

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## Briscoe Contribution List. TO SON'S DEATH Fampa, Texas Such Year Allows Outsettions Father Pleads 'Not Guilty' **Arouses More Questions**

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign officials enlisted Dallas business executive Cloyce Box to a 100-member committee that was to raise \$10,000 apiece -\$1 million -for a 1973 Briscoe appreciation dinner, UPI

Box's \$10,000 cash contribution submitted to campaign official Jess Hay on Dec. 27, 1973 -two months after the dinner -is

Awards totaling \$68,284 in voluntary health agency will accompanied the money. All be explending a total of had the same address -that \$5,854,253 this fiscal year to

> \$335,043 to provide 24 clinical service grants and clinical fellowships. Mrs. Hungerford pointed out that MDAA's program for research support also includes maintaining six major neuromuscular research centers.

fund 275 research grants

and postdoctoral fellowships

in the U.S. and 16 foreign

countries, and a further

year through grants totaling over 3.2 - million The centers have been set up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.; at four universities in the U.S. -California (at Los Angeles). Columbia. Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt - and at the University of London,

England.

established during the last

investigation by attorneys handling Frances Farenthold's suit against Briscoe in connection with the dinner

According to a deposition given by Hay in mid-October, each member of the so-called finance committee was asked to raise \$10,000. Hay said he could not recall how many of the committee members accomplished the goal.

He said Box's \$10,000 was delivered on Dec. 27 and deposited in a bank the next day. No currency serial numbers were recorded. A list of 100 persons

of the OKC Corp., Box's Dallas-based cement company. The 100 people were listed in Briscoe's April 3 report to the secretary of state as the donors of \$100 each. The names were scattered

hundred page report. Shortly after he was questioned about the \$10,000 contribution by Farenthold's attorneys, Hay amended the April 3 report to credit the \$10,000 contribution to Box.

throughout the several-

Officials of the OKC Corp confirmed that the 100 originally listed donors were employed by the company, but most lived out of state. "I think, in retrospect, if

had it to do over. I would have required that they at least buy a cashier's check

the subject of an in connection with the matter." Hay said in the. deposition, which has not yet been filed in the case.

Farenthold, who twice lost Democratic primaries to Briscoe, is suing him on charges the \$400,000 he raised from the dinner was illegal because he had not yet named a campaign manager, as required by state law.

Her attorneys -J Raymond Needham and Terence O'Rourke -intend to question some of the 100 donors submitted to Hay from Box, expecting to find some that were not aware of the donation

Randall B. Wood, a lobbyist for Common Cause and an authority on the state's campaign finance laws, said Box could be liable for civil penalties but probably not be charged criminally if evidence of

fraud is found. It appears it is not criminally unlawful to misrepresent the source of funds" Wood said. "That's a weak spot in the laws.

"The big questio is did Jess Hay have wind of it. If he did. he's got all sorts of problems; he's filed a false report and that's a felony." Wood said he expects the

Farenthold attorneys to pour through Briscoe's campaign records looking for correspondence tied to Box's \$10,000 contribution. Briscoe is scheduled to

give a deposition in the case Thursday in Uvalde

HOUSTON (UPI) -Ronald Clark O'Bryan stood with his hands clasped behind his back and slowly shook his head as an assistant district attorney read the five indictments against him.

Not guilty." he said quietly each time. Then he sat down and glanced sadly at his brother.

O'Bryan, 30, is accused of the capital murder of his 8year-old son by mixing cyanide poison in his Halloween candy. He also is charged with the attempted capital murder of his daughter, Elizabeth, 5, and the attempted murders of three neighborhood children trick-or-treating with his

Timothy died shortly after eating a candy-filled straw laced with cyanide granules. Poisoned candy also was found in the other children's possession.

District Judge Frank C. Price heard O'Bryan's pleas and then set a hearing for pretrial motions Dec. 16 and

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Price also appointed Richard Harrison of Dallas. a family friend, to act as O'Bryan's attorney after the

defendant testified he could not pay for his defense. O'Bryan's brother. Thomas O'Bryan testified his brother was a poor financial manager.

My brother has always been disorganized," he said. "He hasn't been a good manager of money, never

O'Bryan could get the death penalty for the death of his son. The indictment the murder to receive benefits from several life insurance polices on his children. That is a capital

During an earlier hearing Tuesday, visiting District Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls ordered O'Bryan held without bond on the capital murder charge. He set \$25,000 bonds on each of the other charges.

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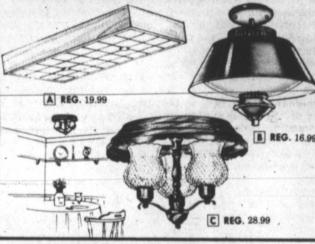
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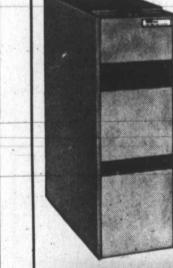
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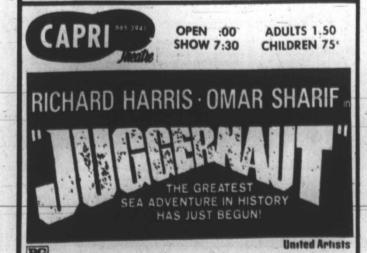
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BIRTHDAY PARTY - Senior Citizen's honored at Thursday's monthly birthday party were from left, J.N. Finkerbinder and O.L. Lester, sitting; standing from left are Claude Powell, Mrs. J.C. Mosely, Mrs. A.E. Bean. and E.J. Duncan. The Pampa Altrusa Club sponsors meetings each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library

. (Photo by Jim Williams)

enclosed payment for them

that had been left in the

pocket during laundry. The

check had shrunk in

proportion to the jeans and

I wrote to King Faisal and

said. "I knew you when you

were Alec Guinness and I

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But my finest hour was

probably a letter to the man

who sold me my car. On a

cleverness scale of ten. I

was a 14. I told about my

special license plates that spelled LEMON, how the

carpet had worn out in the

trunk, how the parts had to

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Iron Curtain, and how their

explanation for everything

was that it was a car built on

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## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK Some of the mail addressed to this column is absolutely vicious. I got one recently that said. "Paul

Of course, it was unsigned: What kind of an animal would get me so upset?" I asked Mother

Newman is short! Ha ha.

A wise one, she counseled. "Don't you know that writing letters is the greatest way in the world to get rid of your hostilities? People who bottle things up inside them eventually wind up hanging the laundry out in a driving rain, wearing bedroom slippers that don't match. Get rid of your Write it down. Besides, every time I've complained about anything. the manufacturer has sent me a free case of his

when I talk. When I'm order on her bowling night. angry my tongue locks like

mumble something like. Well, we'll see what we shall see." (Which when translated still doesn't make any sense.)

But when I sat down at the typewriter, my fingers danced along the keys like Van Cliburn's. I mean I was positively brilliant. I wrote to a major airline telling them I considered the Wright Brothers the foremost humorists in this country and that if God had meant for people to fly their airline (Trans Fright) he would never have invented

I wrote to the president of a grocery-store chain pointing out that there is a time in a woman's life (somewhere between Humperdinck and Sominex) when she can't cope with a cash register that runs out I'm not much with words of tape in the middle of a \$70

it was just shot full of manufacturer of a \$12.95 novocaine and I usually pair of No-Shrink jeans and

#### Glamor Girl of The Tour

Copley News Service

Laura Baugh draws a crowd and she thrives on the attention

The much ado about her beauty and golfing ability is much ado about a lot.

The 19-year-old blonde from Long Beach, Calif., is in her second year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after achieving her first goal, that being her selection as rookie of the year in 1973. Her goal now is to become the LPGA's leading money

"I want to be the best in the world and I think I have the talent," she said. "I want that before I retire.

She laughed after the mention of retiring because of stories that she may quit after five years, perhaps contemplating marriage

No such plans at this time, she said in an interview.

Her hobbies include modeling and acting, less strenuous activities, but she said, "As long as I am enthusiastic about the game, I'm going to play. It's tiring ... you stay on the move. You never really

get to meet people. I don't have a steady boyfriend. It would be difficult to have one when you're touring.

But I love to be outside." she continued. "People admire you. I have confidence. And you get exercise. "I love golf and I love being

my own boss. ... I may play until I'm 65. Miss Baugh does have other

"I love fashions. I'd like to design clothes. I've been close to signing a contract with a company. I also am interested

in golf course architecture." She says her "putting is getting a little better. I returned from Japan two or three weeks ago and the greens are

like Bermuda grass ... thick." "I practice a lot. I practiced yesterday until my hands were sore.... I've hit balls until my hands bled

"I run one to two miles a day. I've run seven miles. I used to be on a track team.' Miss Baugh stays by herself when she's touring.

"I like to go out and have a good time.... I enjoy dancing. I love music. I used to play a

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Tickets are still available from chairman, Mrs. Doyle Smith and information and reservations may be made by calling 665-8135, or ways and means chairman, Mrs. Carl Brugger, 665-4417.

Members of the Charity Ball ticket committee include Mmes. Gene Barrett, John Eschley, Ronnie Gill, B.L. Hoover, Jerry Kotara, David Stockstill, Robert Sailor, and Miss Mary Sturgeon and advisor Mrs. Robert Ticket deadline is

Wednesday, Nov. 20. The dance, semi - formal, begins at 9 p.m. followed by a midnight breakfast.

Music will be provided by The Salesmen' of Lubbock. This versatile group has played for fraternity formals, sorority presentations, style shows and officers' clubs events. The six member group performs a wide variety of popular music and have been well received throughout the area.

This year's door prize is a \$175 gift certificate from Las Pampas Galleries. A portion of the door prize was donated by Las Pampas

Proceeds from the event will help finance numerous League projects: Financial assistance to Genesis House: Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center: White Deer Land Museum; the Satellite School: Quivira Girl Scout Council; and scholarships.



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## Aerobic Dancers Keep In Shape

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. -Where do you learn to pony left and pony right, Susie Q, bow and arrow, rock in threes and sneak run?

At an aerobic dance class, that's where.

"Aerobic dance takes the place of jogging and traditional exercises women do to keep in shape," explains Jacki Sorenson of Los Angeles, a member of the clinic staff of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and developer of aerobic dance for physical conditioning.

"It really is a rhythmic sport," she adds. "It is play, it is fun, it is a game. And the name of the game is to stay in there moving for 30 minutes or more."

The pace at which dancers move depends upon their physical conditions. From time to time during each class, movement is brought to a very slow walk while participants check their pulse

The longer you keep moving and the more your heart and lungs work, the more oxygen is utilized by your body. That's where "aerobic" comes in. "Aerobic means 'with oxy-

gen," Mrs. Sorenson said. "Oxygen is the basic nutrient of the body," Kim Fitzgerald said. "Oxygen is needed for improved metabolism and circulation, to relieve mental and physical fatigue, ease tensions and anxiety.'

Fitzgerald has been teaching a pilot program in aerobic dance at the downtown YMCA here. Mrs. Sorenson recently visited San Diego at Fitzgerald's request.

THURSDAY

Bridge, Quivira Room.

Citizen's Center, Lovett

1:30 p.m. - Senior

6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club.

7:30 p.m: - Top O' Texas

CB Radio Club. Optimist

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Public Service Room.

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

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STEPPING OUT - Jackie Sorensen, right, and Kim Fitzgerald look something like a two-woman chorus line as they practice the aerobic danieng Mrs. Sorensen developed to keep women fit.

(Photo Copley News Service)

"Our classes have been a great success and there is a demand for more, but, we have no teachers," Fitzgerald

Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E.

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Gamma, City Club Room.

TX-840, 2100 Coffee:

9:30 p.m. - TOPS Club

2:30 p.m. - Delta Kappa

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas

4-H Club. Courthouse

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"I have gotten together a group potential to be good teachers and Jacki came here to help train them."

Mrs. Sorenson not only developed the program, she has choreographed some 400 dances to keep it interesting

"The dances are simple and choreographed with the non-dancer in mind," she said. "They also are planned for women in all degrees of fit-ness, with all levels of skill

and at various ages. "The simple steps can be put to walking, running, jogging, hopping or skipping rhythms. The pace can be personalized."

To sustain interest, programs are changed every 12

"With new music, new routines, we are able to keep fun and motivation high," Mrs. Sorenson said. "If the women don't have fun, they are not going to stick with it.
"We use Charleston, cha-

cha, folk, rock and even waltz tempos."

The future teachers have all been involved in physical fitness programs. At a recent instruction session, they went through their class routines like dancers in rehearsal. Arm movements were as important as footwork.

There was a touch of June Taylor choreography in some of their formations. They didn't seem ready to compete with the Rockettes, but they could have passed as dancers in early rehearsals for a television production number.

"Almost every woman would love to be a chorus girl at least once," Mrs. Sorenson said. "But, dancing talent is not necessary. You don't have to have rhythm or be well-coordinated. All you have to do is be ready to be active and have fun.

**CHILDREN PLAY** Play helps the young child learn about his world and gives him on outlet for emotions, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, says.

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Mrs. Elnita Atkins, as program leader, presented some interesting plans the U.S. has for the Nations 200th birthday, reviewing the establishment of the Democratic form of Government; Of, For and By The People.

Assisting Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Bessie Galmor gave an interesting account of the origin and growth of what is now Mobeetie.

The town came into being as Hide Town, where businesses and places of abode were poles set into the ground with buffalo hides stretched over, when established in 1876. From Hide Town, the town graduated to the name of Sweetwater, but lost that name to the number one Sweetwater, Texas. At that time the name of Mobeetie. was adopted.

Well known names Mrs. Galmor mentioned in describing the early years of Mobeetie, were such names as Bat Masterson. King. Tom O'Laughlin, George Montgomery, Henry D. Hodges read a letter from Flemming, Roth and the former Velma Baird. Conrad. Mark Husselby, graduate of the 1929 class. J.J. (Uncle Johnny) Long. Charles Goodnight, Temple Houston, J.N. Browning. O.D. Arrington, West, Allen, Doctors Cole and Cole and

Mrs. Patterson served delicious refreshments to the following club members; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Galmor, Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson, Thelma Dunn, Mrs. Ella Johnston and Mrs. Wilber Beck: Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, the Annual Family Night Club get together will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Mobeetie at 6:00 p.m. with Mrs. Denson and Mrs. Patterson program leaders.

The Mobeetie High School boys basketball team now has the record of five wins crowned. over one loss. Meeting Quail with a 52 to 45 victory. Steve festivities. Corse was high scoring man with 14 points to his credit.

The girls team lost to the Quail girls with a score of 84 to 27, with Kimberley Hathaway leading her team with 21 points.

Amarillo Police Chief Paul Hulsey delivered a message at the Special Services at the Mobeetie Community Church, Friday evening. Nov. 1. Chief Hulsey, who is a Southern Baptist, spoke, at some length about his own experience of receiving the Holy Spirit and how this has assisted him in hiss duties of controlling law and order inthe city of Amarillo. Special. singing was also enjoyed by an overflowing house of listeners who came away expressing the pleasure of the evening's activities.

Among the singers were Wheeler County's Sheriff Bus Dorman's Quartet; Elmo Hudgins. Radio Station KPDN in Pampa; The Helton Sisters of Briscoe: The Lane Sisters of Allison, Miss Delva Young. Christian Center, Wheeler; The Doug Jones Family of Canadian, and Bob and Bessie Galmor of Mobeetie.

The Mobeetie Junior High boys basketball "A" team played Quail at Mobeetie. Monday, Nov. 4, to a final victory of 32 to 22 with Mobeetie leading the scoring in every quarter of the game.

High point scorers for Mobeetie were: Kelly Howard with 14 points and Mark Hefley six points. Others scoring were Richard Laverty and Dean visited and attended to Hathaway each with fourt points and Randy Stuart and William each having two points to their credit. High point man for Quail was David Torez with eight

The basketball "B" team | her parents, Mr. and Mrs. also came away vicitorious in their game with the Quail 'B" team with a final score of 37 to 15 and Mobeetie's Randy Dyson was high point man with 12 points while Dean Hathaway scored seven points. William Burch had six points to go on his record with Jerry Dyson and Leslie Harrison each recording four points and Dennis Howard and Mark Hamilton each scoring with

Needham with nine points. Thursday Oct. 31, the Mobeetie Junior High girls basketball team won an easy victory over Briscoe Junior High girls with a final score of 65 and 33. Kathy Vandever led in points with a score of twenty - one points.

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point player was Rickie

The girls were host to Quail Junior High girls Monday evening, Nov. 4 and again enjoyed a victory with Mobeetie 46 and Quail 14 points. In this game Sheryl Estes scored high with 20

points to her credit. Mobeetie 1974 - 75 High School Seniors were host to the Annual Homecoming crowd. Saturday evening when eating and visiting got underway for an evening of festivities. Classes of 1929. -'39. - '49. - '59 and '69, with each class having a representative to 'Remember When''. Glen

Lester Leonard spoke for his class the Seniors of 1939. Doug Corse was representative of the 1949 Seniors, Paul Hathaway was speaker for the evening for the Seniors of 1959 and Terry Dickey was the 1969 Senior Class speaker. The Mobeetie High School boys and girls basketball teams played the teams from Higgins High School with the Mobeetie boys winning and the girls losing. Gary May was high point man for the evening with 18 points to his credit. The final score was 79 to 41. In the girls game Kimberley Hathaway

and King Roy Stribling were last week, they came home culminated the evenings Amarillo, Floyd Sackett and

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player of the evening. The Mobeetie High School boys basketball team raised their record to five wins and one loss last week as they defeated Quail with a score of 52 to 45. Steve Corse was top scoring man for Mobeetie with a total of 14

Quail girls took the game from the Mobeetie girls with a count of 84 Quail and 27 Mobeetie. Kimberley Hathaway scored high with 21 points to her credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard and his sister Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman of Pampa visited their brother, A.L. Leonard of Pampa, who is in an Amarillo Hospital following

While in Pampa they visited Jewel's mother, Mrs. Willie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lanners of Showlow, Ariz. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. Her father is ill in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler at this time.

Mrs. Elnita Atkins and Mrs. Laverne Scribner

business, Monday. Mrs. D.L. Rector visited Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector.

Thursday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton, Willetta and Loretta of Spearman visited

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Vernon Hooker and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, and family and

attended the Mobeetie Homecoming last weekend. Mrs. G.W. Johnson and son Doyle Johnson attended to business in Pampa. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard visited her mother. Mrs. Willie Alexander and attended to business in Pampa, Friday.

Miss Erletta Alexander and Mrs. Mary Brewer visited her brother and sister. Oscar Vawter and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephenson of Oklahoma City, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce of Wheeler visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector. Their mother, Mrs. Walter Davis of Cheyenne. Okla., was also a visitor. She returned to her home. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, Leslie and Cindy attended the football game in Spearman and spent the night with her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton, Loretta and Willetta.

Mrs. R.B. Leonard is visiting with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell in Canadian this week. Mrs. Powell recently received an

Mrs. Eula Johnson and Mrs. Mary Brewer visited and attended to business in Pampa, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E.E.

Johnston visited and

attended to business in Pampa, Monday. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson were their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Simpson, Tim and Tina of Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris visited their daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson in Pampa.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Wheeler visited with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston last week.

Mrs. Wilber Beck visited her sister. Mrs. Jim Sackett who is very ill in the Morton Whadley Research Clinic Between games the in Dallas last weekend. Basketball Queen, Liz Allen Others visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sackett were their entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Don. A dance at the Old Jail Bryant and Dan Sackett of

> Mrs. Burl J. Cooper and Mrs Billie Jane Cary of all of Jacksonville Mrs. Edna Williamson is recuperating in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, following

Charlie Sackett both of

Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Sackett of Dallas, Mr. and

several days in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Mrs. W.R. Richardson is

home following several days as a patient in the Parkview Hospital. Claude Parker is still in

the Parkview Hospital but is hoping to be dismissed soon. Ernest Adams, who has been a patient in the Parkview Hospital several weeks is reported improved at this writing.

Clyde Dickey was admitted to the St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo,

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin in the loss of his brother - in Pampa, recently.

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#### College Notes

FORT WORTH Cassandra Mangold of Pampa has been selected as a recipient of an academic achievement award at Texas Christian University for the 1974 - 75 academic

Announcement of the award was made by Logan Ware, TCU director of scholarships and financial

Miss Mangold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold, 2405 Navajo WEATHERFORD, Okla

- Randy Wood of Pampa

performed with the

Southwestern Singers in

concert Nov. 11 at the Southwestern State University's Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The concert was under the direction of SSU's Department of Music.

EAST LANSING, Mich. -Air Force Cadet Chris G. Dunham of Pampa has been accepted into the advanced Air Force ROTC program at Michigan State University.

Upon completion of the final two years of Air Force ROTC and attainment of his degree, Cadet Dunham will receive a commission as a second lieutenant and serve on active duty.

Dunham, the son of Mrs. Wanda Dunham, 1101 Juniper, is an MSU junior majoring in physics. He is a graduate of Pampa High

HUNTSVILLE - Hugh Jones of Pampa has auditioned and was accepted as a member of the Sam Houston State University Symphonic Band, which is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Mills. Jones is the son of Paul R.

Jones, 855 S. Banks. The Symphonic Band supplements the other two bands at SHSU in forming a large marching band under the direction of Fred McDonald.

DALLAS - Miss Pam Adams of Pampa is a graduate of Texas Institute

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Adams, 2801 Rosewood, Miss Adams received her certificate of achievement for studies of computer operations. She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

SAN MARCOS - Twelve Pampa students are among the 12,894 students enrolled at Southwest Texas State University for the fall semester.

Students from Pampa include Janelle J. Bevel. Phillip A: Darce, John W Davis, Marvin L. Elam, Mark R. Finney, Lea R. Johnson, Pamela K. Jones, Shelley Reid. John S. Roth. Brent D. Smith, Steven D. Waters and Lana G. Young.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 Your birthday today: transitional phases you settle into a steady, prosperous pattern of achievement this year. Reasonable ventures pay off fairly Relationships need watching - growth and change of individuals does not show on the surface. Today's natives are impulsive, restless, often gifted in poetry, philosophy or mysti-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: the bigger jobs underway. Technical guidance includes useful surprises. You have a clear path, so travel!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's up to you to take the first step to supply needed energy. Attend to property and possessions. Contact with officials and experts yields fairly good results.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your personal life brightens up. Recent disagreements are open to resolution. Routines slow down, so push your job enough to prevent a backlog from piling up.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's a great time for fine adjustments, troubleshooting and settling details of long-existing negotiations. Drop an old habit; anything you do today starts a new, good one.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Once over lightly is sufficient at work. Give people a chance to get used to you; build sound relationships that will withstand later stress. Younger people expect your attention.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A calm surface overrides After early, trial-and-error everything during this deceptively simple day. Small corrections are important. Tidy up. Make sure letters that have been put off are written and mailed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There are no serious difficulties, and you are not the target of any destructive effort, so avoid the temptation to stir up conflict. Errands produce an extra

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Tackle the most extreme Planning with the latest challenge first; push to get information you can get is favored. Confine actual moves to minor issues and to correcting recent errors. Take it steady and easy! Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Since there are no major obstacles presently in your way, think of future enterprises. Your energy should be near its maximum level. Get ready for a strong effort tomorrow. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: You've been procastinating too long about certain matters. Clear your schedule and keep it open for important changes. Seek hidden or special informa-Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Gather friends and additional team members to map out and agree upon a full plan for coming events. Personal hopes rise as pet projects develop encouraging aspects.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Attend to your business or regular work promptly and efficiently. Make your breaks short and your day long. There is a subtle as well as an obvious benefit.



#### Country Music

By DOUG DIXON By the time you read this,

Hayride USA," the successor to the popular Saturday night "Louisiana Hayride," will have premiered in its spanking new red, white and blue home on Route 3, north of Bossier, Louisiana. The new, airconditioned,

1500 - seat auditorium. surrounded by a 10 - acre parking lot accommodating 800 vehicles, opened Aug. 10, heralding a new year of growth for the show that's known as "The Cradle of the We hope to continue the

policy of fostering and finding new talent from this area, 'said J. O'Neal Robinson, president of the Hayride organization. 'We're trying to achieve an outlet for singers not under contract to recording studios and for those who don't have their own shows." The Hayride will continue to feature weli known country stars as well. he added.

The old Hayride show began in Shreveport in 1945. broadcast live every Saturday night over radio station KWKH, covering the South and Southwest. Today the show reaches listeners in 32 states. Plans are also underway for a syndicated television show to be produced, possibly before

the end of this year. The new Hayride's color sceme - white brick, red beams and blue trim - is repeated inside in the red. white and blue seats. In addition, these seats are removable, allowing the traditional Friday night dance to be held.

Liquor is available on Friday, but not Saturday for the regular show. A 700 seat restaurant and two cocktail lounges are scheduled to open in December. Frank Page. veteran Hayride master of ceremonies, remains with the show he played such a large part in developing.

The nickmane "Cradle of the Stars" was well - earned by the Hayride show. More than ony other regional showcase, the Louisiana Hayride discovered and developed singers who went on to greater recognition in the country and pop fields. It's safe to say that 75 percent of today's country stars got their start on the Louisiana Hayride.

Such singers as Hank Williams, Jim Reeves, Slim

**Hunter Safety** 

The Texas Safety Associaion advises hunters who head or the hills this season to take along some basic survival knowledge. The six simple rules for extended trips outlined by TSA are:

Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return. If you move from one area to another, advise -Never go hunting alone.

-Take enough food for a few extra days in case of an Take along a compass and map of the area and

know how to use them. -Wear proper clothing and equipment and keep in mind that the weather can change.

-Plan your hunt to get back to camp before dark.

Whitman, Kitty Wells, The Browns, Webb Pierce, George Jones, Faron Young, Skeeter Davis, Bob Luman, David Houston, Floyd Cramer, Jimmy "C" Newman, Melba Montgomery, Nat Stuckey, Johnny Cash, and Elvis Presley are just a few of the many who took their first step toward stardom while working as regulars on the

· "Louisiana Havride" was not only a star builder, but it also encouraged the creation of new sounds from its entertainers so long as the sounds were country oriented and good. This was something that all other jamboree - type shows strongly condemned. choosing to cling to the more traditional sound of flattop guitar, fiddle and banjo. The purists shunned anything

Thus it was only natural that in 1954, after being turned down by the Grand Stars."

Ole Opry, a young singer from Memphis was signed as a regular by "Louisana Hayride." His name was Elvis Presley, and for the next year he could be heard and seen every Saturday night performing his new kind of country music on the stage of the "Hayride."

Once again, in 1959, the 'Hayride' contributed to setting the trend in country music - this time when one of its members. Johnny Horton, recorded "The Battle of New Orleans." It was an upbeat folk tune that literally swept the nation. Horton was awarded a gold record and a platinum record for this multi million seller.

With such a star - studded and productive past, the "Hayride" has truly lived up to the nickname given to it by folks throughout the - "Cradle of the South

#### Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE Mrs. Lillie Moon, Bob and Mona Patterson were in Stephenville, last week to attend the funeral of her only sister. We extend to Mrs. Moon. Bob and Mona the deepest of the sympathy on their great loss. Mrs. A.C. Johnson and

Mrs. Rena Sivage were business visitors in Sayer and Elk Gity, Okla. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liles left Monday for a weeks stay in Old Mexico. We hope that Florine is up to "par" when she returns Mr. and Mrs. Calrence

Holdeman spent the week end in Guymon. Okla. with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsley and family. Birthday congratulations

go out this week to Dale Smith. Curtis Moore, Keith Abernathy, Donna Rea Smith, Linda Hink, Cynthia Christiner, Gary Hardcastle, Jess Moore, Joe Weatherly. Debra Fay Beaty, Vida Brown, Carletta Earney, Georgia Porter Snyder, Bill Hefley, Glenda McCasland, Michael Murry, Elise Christiner, Lori Lee, Ruth Rogers. Bob Patterson, Paula Stone McAnaly. Johnnie Wallace. Linda Jamison, Mary Weatherly. Doyce Watson. Lola Weems, Earl Barners, Lyndon Sims. Monroe Galmor. Rick DeArment. Gordon Stiles, Eliazbeth

Brittian Miss Lois Baumgart of Pierre, S.D., bride elect of Vernon Ray Sivage of Hayes, S.D. and grandson of Mrs. Irene Sivage and Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark was honored with a wedding shower at the home of M Lyle Headman. There were about 35 guests present and several sending gifts. The hostesses for the affair were Marj Headman, Mary Headman. Susy Sandal and La Vonne Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had made the beautiful cake which adorned the serving table in colors of the bride - to - be and decorated in a miniature umbrella in frosting. Miss Baumgart's

Mrs. Lawrence McCaskil received word late Tuesday afternoon that her father had suffered a heart attack

mother and two

grandmothers were present

for the occasion

amd passed away. He was a resident of the Reydon and Cheyenne Communities Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCaskil and family are there for the service. The McCaskils are employees of the Wheeler Irrigation of Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Johnson, Gary and Jamie Johnson, and Sharon and Tommy Jochetz and Mr. Rena Sivage visited Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had observed their 62nd wedding aniversary on Oct. 6. Congratulations go out to this couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still operate the Kelton Grocery Store and watch faithfully for the small fry from the school to come in each day Mr Johnson celebrated his 83rd birthday in July and Mrs. Johnson was 80 years old in June. They are the parents of two children and two grand - children. Mrs. Johnson's family lives in Collin County, and Mr. Johnson is the son of the late R.O. and Annie Johnson who were pioneer residents of the Kelton Community. The Community was

saddened to learn of the passing of Robert (Bob) Stiles Monday morning. Bob was the son of pionee residents. Bob's sister and sister - in - law were early day teachers in the Kelton School. They were teachers of this writer and the family is extended the very deepest of sympathy in the loss of their father, brother and



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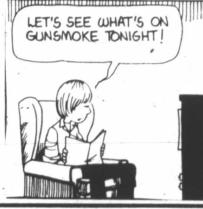








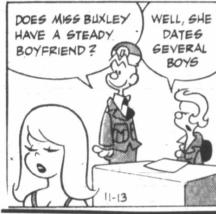








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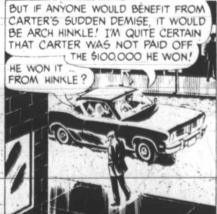
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## 'Older Man' Pushes His Luck

son, and after a couple of warm - up attempts, I made an all - out effort to run for a rope swing, the contest being to see who could swing the highest.

I didn't win, but pulled a hamstring muscle, and I am quite sore today deep in my left hip.

Don't laugh, but I am 59. with a graduate degree in physical education. My purpose in writing you is to warn your other "older readers" against any all out physical effort, even after a warmup, unless it is called for in a heavy emergency. Leave the "old college try" to youngsters.
I wonder if you will

confirm this warning. -J.C.M. In spades. Not even a

out those unused muscles under such stress. It is amazing how little used muscles make their presence known by aches and pains following sudden and extra activity. That's why, if you're a regular reason. What do you think? reader, you will have read — J.C. my occasional warnings about sudden and strenuous exercises, even those involved in jogging, which, incidentally, always gets some "reverse fan mail"

from hundreds of joggers.

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AGE

All muscles can, however, Dear Dr. Thosteson: be reconditioned by gradual Playing in our yard usage. Walking is excellent yesterday with my teenage for leg and hip muscles, and I occasionally walk a mile now and then, to a store near 'pushed my luck" and my home, or whenever the occasion presents itself.

Simple calisthenics and moderate weight lifting will perk up chest, arm and back muscles.

If you overdo it, the muscles will cry out. Give sore muscles rest, some heat and possibly an aspirin

Your advice about the 'old college try" is good. especially when it's an "old grad" doing the trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and a high school basketball player. I am 5-foot - 9. Our coach put the whole team on a between season program including running, various exercises graduate dégree in physical and weight - lifting.

Pagree with the running education is going to help and exercises but doesn't the weight lifting have a tendency to make you! broader instead of taller, consequently stunting your growth? I think it does but my coach must have a

> No. weight - lifting will not stunt your growth. It will strengthen nearly all your muscles - arms, legs abdomen and back. You because of shoulder girdle

development but it won't change your normal anticipated height.

Dear Dr. Thosteson Please settle an argument. I say a boy 16 or 17 can make a girl (same age) pregnant. My husband says no. Please

explain. - S.J. What's to explain? Certainly a boy that age can cause pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently read in a newspaper of any type of arthritis being cured by diet. A book was available at a reasonable price, and I would like your opinion. Is it true there are certain foods an arthritic should not

consume? — B.V. Important as a proper diet

arthritis - let alone all kinds of arthritis. In view of

that. I would say that whatever that particular book costs would be more than a "reasonable price" for it. Arthritis sufferers can be

helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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#### Hospital Seeks To Oust Woman After 16 Months

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - Dark-haired Ronda Seaman lies quietly in her sparsely furnished hospital room. Her lips move, but she says nothing. Occasionally she coughs.

The 21-year-old former college coed has been in a coma for 16 months -ever since her skull was smashed might look a bit broader in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway in New York in June. 1973.

Her doctors have given up

"With this kind of injury, with a smashed-in skull and brain, if they don't wake up after a few months, that's it," said Dr. Irwin Perlmutter, who treated Ronda for three months. "I know of no exceptions.

But Ronda's parents are in vehement disagreement.

"Doctors are not God," says Irwin Seaman, her father. "We've heard of too many cases where children have waked up, that's all. Nobody's God.

and the hospital now has filed suit to evict her. The Seamans have hired "hopeless case?

attorneys to fight the eviction and the battle lines are drawn.

The Seamans have run out of health insurance and owe the hospital \$65,000, but hospital administrator Joseph McAloon says the issue is not the money.

"We're not suing for the money, because this hospital is intended for the care of acutely ill patients." McAloon said.

The issue, McAloon said. is that "she has reached the maximum improvement and there's nothing else the hospital can do to make her better.'

Irwin Seaman said he feels his daughter's chances of recovery would be jeopardized if he followed the hospital's wishes and placed Ronda in a nursing

No date has yet been set for the trial, but if the case gets to court a flock of sticky questions could be raised by attorneys for both sides.

mong them are the Ronda was transferred broad area of medical from New York to Doctor's ethics. Who determines how Hospital in September, 1973, much care a patient should get? Should community funds be used to support a

#### Youth Celebrations Scheduled For Southern Baptist Centers

NASHVILLE - This year's Winter Youth Celebrations for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors will be Dec. 28 - 31, at Ridgecrest (N.C.) and Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Centers.

"Bright New Wings" is the 1974 theme for the celebrations, held annually

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during the Christmas holidays Registration will be limited to 1,000 at Glorieta

and 800 at Ridgecrest. Individual conferences offered include "Sharing Faith Expectantly, Considering Christian Vocations. 'Creative Writing' and 'Drama. Music and Art Workshops.'

Also, a leadership conference will be offered for adults who come as youth counselors. One adult counselor of the same sex must accompany each eight youth.

A \$40 fee covers registration, program expenses, insurance, lodging, meals and a packet of celebrative materials.

To register send \$40 for each person to Winter Youth Celebrations. Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center. P.O. Box 128, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770; or Winter Youth Celebrations, Glorieta Baptist Conference Center. P.O. Box 8, Glorieta, N.M. 87535.

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not forsaken the Harvesters since the one game they have left can still send them to the playoffs. "We still have a possibility," said Welborn, "As long as there's a chance we still might win district, the fans ought

Head coach John Welborn is hoping football fans have

Welborn knows, however, the odds are not very good.

Caprock must beat Palo Duro, and Pampa must win over Amarillo High to force a coin flip between Caprock, Pampa and Palo Duro. But there's still a chance, and strange things often happen in high school football.

Pampa's 12 - 9 loss to Palo Duro was a heart breaker, particularly since the Harvesters ran out of downs fairly deep in PD territory late in the game. "They took it pretty hard, but you can't dwell on it forever. PD has the best material in the district, and in all rights should win. But sometimes the best team doesn't win," said Welborn, expressing hope that Caprock will beat undefeated Palo

"We just couldn't make the big play there at the end. Last year when our seniors were juniors there was never an occasion to play for the district championship. This is the first time they played in that big of a game. Of course, Palo Duro's seniors were probably sophomores the last time they won district. But both teams were a little

Welborn was pleased with Pampa's 90 - play scoring drive, which took place during the final two quarters. "It was a good drive, as far as making the plays when we had to, to keep the ball.

"I think everybody ought to be proud of the way our kids have been playing. By all rights, we shouldn't have been able to even line up against Palo Duro, I didn't realize until the ball game was over how big they were. When our kids were mingling, shaking hands, it seemed like they were towering over us."

John Welborn and coaching staff and players deserve praise, no matter how the district title race comes out. Pampa will finish either 7 - 3 or 8 - 2 after being predicted to win only two or three games. This season marks only the second time in the last 20 years Pampa has won seven games, the first being in 1971 when Pampa finished 8 - 3.

So this Friday night will be "Harvester Appreciation Night", besides Homecoming, in Harvester Stadium. Hopefully, fans will take advantage of this - it's not often Pampa fans have the chance to support a team of this

#### **Boston Runs Over** Milwaukee Bucks

in to victory.

In other NBA games.

Buffalo beat Cleveland, 112-

94. Chicago downed New

Orleans, 88-79, Houston

topped Kansas CityOmaha.

103-99. Golden State

whipped Atlanta, 128-111,

and Portland edged the New

York Knicks, 105-103. In

Association play, San

Antonio stopped Virginia.

defeated Memphis. 113-

Braves 112, Cavaliers 94:

leading scorer, collected 32

points and 23 rebounds to

lead Buffalo past Cleveland.

Austin Carr seored 28 for the

Chet Walker's 30 points

helped Chicago overcome a

sloppy first half and hand

the Jazz its 12th loss in 13

games. Pete Maravich led

game out of reach for

Houston. Mike Newlin led

while Nate Archibald had 27

Warriors 128, Hawks 111:

of them in a decisive second

period spree, powered

Golden State over Atlanta.

The win was the Warriors'

ninth in the last 10 games.

Newly acquired Tom Van

Arsdale led Atlanta with 24

Rich Jones and George Gervin teammed for 41

points as San Antonio beat

Virginia. Rookie David

Vaughn led the Squires with

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Spurs 109, Squires 92:

Rick Barry's 33 points, 12

for the Kings.

Rockets 103, Kings 99:

Bulls 88, Jazz 79:

New Orleans with 27.

Cavaliers.

Bob McAdoo, the NBA's

By DAVE BEGEL Tom Heinsohn said the Boston Celtics got a "good laugh" out of their firsthalf performance Tuesday

night. But there wasn't anybody laughing over in the Milwaukee Bucks' dressing

The Bucks blew a 19point lead and dropped their American Basketball ninth consecutive game. 91-

83, to the Celtics. The Celtics had scored 109-92, and San Diego only seven points in the first quarter -going without a point for the first 512 minutes. They scored only 36 in the half but still trailed only 43-36 when they went into the locker room after the Bucks had led 38-19

midway through the period. "I was beginning to wonder if we would ever score a basket." Heinsohn said. "But we had a good laugh during the half and came out and won the

game. It wasn't easy but the Celtics outscored Milwaukee, 33-20, in the third period to take a 69-63 lead. The Bucks came back and took a 78-75 lead with just 7:34 left.

Then the Bucks, who had been playing well, suddenly began missing good shots and taking bad shots and missing those.

The Celtics scored seven points in a row and outscored Milwaukee 16-

#### All JH Teams To Compete In **Thursday Tilts**

In junior high action Thursday, the ninth - grade A-team will take on the Pampa High School sophomores at the junior high field, while the eighth grade plays the ninth - grade B-team at Harvester Field.

Both games will start at 4 p.m., according to athletic director Ed Lehnick.

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any more in pro football in

Sonny Jurgensen," Landry

said. "I am confident we

will see Jurgensen in there

sometime even if he doesn't

Rudi Heads

Gold Gloves

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -

Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi

but it's the 15th consecutive

year as a Gold Glove winner

for Baltimore Oriole third

The all-star team picked

each year for fielding ability

by The Sporting News. a

weekly sports publication.

Rudi and Robinson were

joined on the American

League squad by Chicago

pitcher Jim Kaat, named for

the 13th straight year. Other

Orioles were second

baseman Bobby Grich.

shortstop Mark Belanger

and outfielder Paul Blair.

Rounding out the team were

first baseman George Scott

of Milwaukee, catcher

Thurman Munson of New

In the National League

Andy Messersmith of the

Angeles Dodgers replaced

pitcher. Gibson had won it

squad were Cincinnati

catcher Johnny Bench.

Cincinnati second base-

man Joe Morgan, Houston

third baseman Doug Rader.

Houston outfielder Cesar

Cedeno and Bobby Bonds.

recently traded by San

Francisco to the New York

Others on the National

League team were

Cincinnati shortstop Dave

Concepcion, Cincinnati

outfielder Cesar Geronimo

and Steve Garvey of Los

Angeles at first base.

Repeaters on the NI

Rob Gibson of St. Louis as

Otis of Kansas City.

the last 10 years.

Yankees.

was named Tuesday.

baseman Brooks Robinson.

'And we will be facing the

DALLAS (UPI) - It's within Dallas' power to pretty easy, says Tom Landry, to guess what kind game it will be when Dallas and Washington tangle as they do next Sunday.

"I would think it would be about even again." Landry said Tuesday. "We've been pretty much even for the past few years and I don't think it is any different

There is one difference. though. Instead of fighting for the NFC East title as they usually do, the Redskins and Cowboys are trying to get a hold on the Wild Card spot in the National Conference.

Both teams still have a chance to take the division title - Washington is only a game behind leading St. Louis and Dallas is two back - but Landry said he thinks it is quite possible St. Louis can cling to that lead during the last five weeks of the season.

"The pressure has got to show on them some.' Landry said after St. Louis had lost its second straight game. "But St. Louis seems to be a solid team. I would think the Cardinals can hang in there because of their schedule (which has Louis meeting Philadelphia, the New York Giants twice. Kansas City. and New Orleans).

They need (Terry) Metcalf in there to make sure they don't falter. They are not the same team without him, but you can say that about any team that loses its key player.

But St. Louis is no longer

#### **High School Grid Ratings** 5 the rest of the way to coast

By United Press International class AAAA
Wichita Falls Rider (9-0)
Plano (9-0)
San Antonio Churchill (9-0)
Longyiew (9-0)
Fort Worth Arlington Heights
Midland Lee (8-1)
Tyler John Tyler (9-1)
Brazoswood (9-1)
Dallas Carter (8-1)
Amarillo Palo Duro (9-0)
Class AAA Beaumont South Park (10-0)
Cuero (10-0)
Donna (3-0)
Snyder (8-1)
Brownwood (8-1)
Bra zosport (9-1)
Uvalde (10-0)
Jacksonville (8-0)

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Comanche (9-0) Dimmitt (9-0) S. Freer (9-07 Hooks (8-1) S. Van Vleck (9-0) S. Cameron (7-0-2) 10 Floydada (9-1) Class A 1. Aledo 110-0; Class A. Rankin 19-0; 3. Brookshre-Royal 19-0; 4. Schulenburg 18-1; 5. Grapeland 18-0-1; 6. Falls City 18-0-1; 7. Jim Ned 19-0; 8. Knox City 19-0; 9. Memphis 19-0; 10. Honey Grove 18-1;

#### Borger Captures Dual Match Win

Rudy Temjanovich's two Borger won its second free throws and Calvin dual match in a row over Murphy's basket put the Pampa, beating the Harvesters, 10 - 8, Tuesday afternoon at the Pampa the Rockets with 25 points High School courts.

The Harvesters, 0 - 6 - 1, lost 5 - 4 in the boy's matches when the teams first met. but won 7 - 2 Tuesday. The dual match score was 14 - 4 in the first encounter, so tennis coach John Michie wasn't too displeased.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High next Tuesday afternoon.

BOYS SINGLES
David Johnstone, Borger, def. Eugene
Laycock, 7-6, 7-6, Jack Scott, Pampa def.
Puckett Shipman, 4-6, 4-7-6, Jerry Allen,
Pampa def. Tay Harvey 2-6, 5-3, 7-6, E. B.
Ellis, Pampa def. Tommy Faulkner, 6-6,
6-1. Steve Knox, Pampa, def. Robin
Knowles, 7-5, 6-2, Doug Hughes, Pampa,
def. Mark Neilson, 6-1, 6-0
BOYS DOUBLES
Johnstone - Shipman, Borger, def. Scott-

def Mark Neilson, 6-1 6-0
BOYS DOUBLES
Johnstone - Shipman, Borger, def. ScottAllen, 6-1, 6-3, Laycock - Ellis, Pampa, def.
Harvey Knowles, 6-2, 6-4, Knox - Hughes,
Pampa, def. Faulkner - Neilson, 6-1, 6-0,
GIRLS SINGLES
Diane Jack, Borger, def. Donna Coufal,
6-0, 6-0, Donna Mize, Borger, def. Karen
Hampton, 6-0, 6-2, Shelly Schmitz, Borger,
def. Maria Martinez, 6-1, 6-0, Donna Engle,
Borger, def. Anne Henderson, 6-0, 6-0,
Vicky Jack, Borger, def. Dana Maloney,
6-0, 6-1, Cathy Carpenter, Pampa, def.
Julie White, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4,
GIRLS DOUBLES
Schmitz - Mize, Borger def. Coufal
Hampton, 6-0, 6-1, Jack - Jack, Borger def.
White, Borger, def. Martinez - Maloney,
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## Garvey Most Valuable

SWIM FOR HEALTH - George Smith, Youtho

Center director, recently completed a 50-mile

swim, done by a systematic method, as a part of

the American Red Cross Swim for Health

program. Smith receives an award from Libby

Shotwell, executive Red Cross director.
(Photo by Jim Williams)

Steve Garvey, the Los Angeles Dodgers' "nice regulate and Washington is guy" first baseman and the since the Cowboys and only major leaguer this year Redskins, meet two times in to collect at least 200 hits and 100 runsbatted-in, today Dallas has only the ninth proved the "big stick" is best pass defense in the more valuable than the NFC, and the secondary will 'quick steal" by winning be Landry's key concern the 1974 National League Most Valuable Player San Francisco quarterbacks Award in a runaway over Norm Snead and rookie Tom Lou Brock Owen were almost

Garvey, who drove in 111 runs for the pennant winning Dodgers, accumulated 270 total points from the Baseball Writers of America -including 13 first-place votes -to outdistance Brock, baseball's alltime stolen base king, by 37

Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' early favorite for the award after setting an alltime one-season stolen base mark with 118 steals, wound up with eight first-place votes and 233 total votes.

The champion Dodgers, not surprisingly, placed made it for the first time. three players in the top five with Cy Young Awardwinning relief ace Mike Marshall third with 146 points and centerfielder Jimmy Wynn fifth with 137 points. Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, the NL runs-battedin leader with 129, was fourth with 141 points.

Typically, Garvey. considered by many observers as one of baseball's truly "nice guys," shunned most of the credit for the award.

"Any success I've had is directly or indirectly due to other players on the team, the 25-year-old Garvey said at a Los Angeles news conference. "The whole season is a culmination of York and outfielder Amos (Dodger Manager) Walter Alston's confidence in me. The key to my success is my league champion Los

. Asked as to why he never seemed to lose his temper or

criticize others. Garvey. who batted .312 with 200 hits and 21 homers in '74, gave

three reasons. 'First," he said. "I have a beautiful wife and family. plus I'm blessed with a good organization and finally. I've got good teammates

listed on the All Star ballot this season and thus making the team as a "write-in. Garvey rapidly proved himself as one of the most

Despite not even being dangerous hitters in the National League. As it was,

one run-batted-in and two outstanding defensive plays earned him MVP of the All Star Game.

Brock, who broke Maury Wills' seemingly unbreakable stolen base mark of 104, was generally considered a shoo-in for the MVP after coupling the record steals with a .306 average and 105 runs scored.

Marshall, the Dodgers' "direct contrast" to Garvey as far as press relations are concerned, received one first-place vote after his Cy Young award season that included a record 106 appearences and 21 saves

with a 15-12 won-lost mark. Bench, a two-time MVP winner, had 33 homers along with his league-leading 129 RBIs, while Wynn, one of baseball's biggest comeback stories of '74, was the only NL outfielder hit 30 homers (32) and drive in more than 100 runs (108).

"I knew I had a chance." concluded Garvey. "but when you're up against good players like Lou Brock, you never can tell."

The Pampa Daily News

#### Swim 50 Miles For Health

In 1954 the American Red Cross initiated a program call "Swim for Health.

This was an achievement of swimming 50 miles through a systematic period of daily or weekly swimming. The person who would devote themselves to achieving this goal of swimming 50 miles would be honored by the Red Cross and receive a 50 - mile swim patch, pin and card.

workout without stopping for rest until the final total was reached. As an example, this is 18 lengths of the Youth Center pool.

Since 1954 many have started, but only 40 have finished. Of this 40, there have been only six adults and 34 young people who have qualified. Others are currently working on this program and there is hope Each person must swim that this number will rise.

Libby Shotwell, executive Red Cross director and George Smith, Director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, arecurrently re - emphasizing this swim program. As your doctor will tell you, this is one of the best forms of exercise you can get. The Youth Center pool is available for use the year round and you are encouraged to participate in this program for your sake and your healths sake.

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## Rockefeller issue shows difficulty of being rich

F. Scott Fitzgerald: "The rich are different from us." Ernest Hemingway: "Yes, they have more money.'

> By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - President Ford's nomination of super-rich Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president has, at least, confirmed the simple wisdom of Fitzgerald's observation.

Whether Rockefeller will prove to be too different and fail to win congressional confirmation may depend in large measure on how quickly the Congress, press and public can learn to accept richness as casually as Hemingway did.

Rich people, as Rockefeller has shown, behave differently with their money. But when the rich are also politicians, and when they aspire to the presidency, and when Congress and the press begin to probe and ask questions about. all the money, and it's the year of post-Watergate morality, the situation becomes difficult to assess.

has given away or loaned nearly \$2 million in cash to friends and associates, longtime staff assistants who were in a financial jam or were leaving and thus, in Rockefeller's eyes, deserving of a token of gratitude.

Rockefeller gave \$50,000 to Henry Kissinger when he left after 15 years on his staff to enter government service.

Secretary Hugh Morrow, who had taken out huge bank loans to finance the college education of five children and pay the bills of two serious family

#### The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Any time a leading each segment of the candidate in pre-election polls is defeated, as happened in several states this year, we say the polls were wrong.

But I wonder if it isn't the other way around

When the returns fail to bear out the pollsters' predictions, it could well be that something was wrong with the election

I don't mean vote-stealing and that type of wrong. I simply mean that the election may not have accurately reflected the electorate's true feelings about political candidates and issues.

Apart from determining who wins and who loses. elections in America have become virtually meaningless.

The main-problem is that the percentage of registrants who actually vote is not necessarily a valid cross-section of the body politic

Ballots might be cast by a disproportionate number little old ladies in tenn shoes, or by too many longhaired hippie types, or too few hardhatted, middle

Americans. Any one of these distortions could tilt the election results at an angle that failed to capture the real attitudes and senti-

population Public opinion polls, by contrast, are based on

ments of the voting age

Rockefeller, it turns out.

He gave \$100,000 to Press

samplings that guarantee

electorate its actual ratio. Another thing that makes polls more reliable than elections as political barometers is their inclusion of the undecided

Every pre-election poll shows a sizable percentage of undecided voters. But indecision does not keep them from voting.

To the contrary, studies by such political scientists as Dr. Luigi V. Populi indicate that undecided voters are the single most faithful political faction when it comes to exercising

In an election in which the overall turnout is only 38 per cent, as happened last week. the percentage of undecideds casting ballots may run as high as 84.7.

However, there is no way they can cast an undecided ballot. Which contorts the election returns into shapes much different from the actual configurations of the body politic.

In the circumstances, it probably is a mistake to think of the defeat of favored candidates as 'upsets Post-election polls might well show that some of the losers were, and still remain, the choice of

the electorate as a whole I don't know how far off this year's election was. But if 1974 had been 1948. Tom Dewey might have made it.

Rockefeller also gave \$550,000 to William J. Ronan when he ended an 18-year association on the Rockefeller staff. Spokesman Morrow compared the gift to "the year-end bonus given to executives of large corpora-

Some critics in the press and on Capitol Hill are having difficulty grasping the motivation behind such largess. Was Rockefeller trying to buy the loyalty of men like Kissinger (who rose to a position of considerable power dealing with matters that affect the Rockefeller family's worldwide financial interests) or like Ronan (who today is chairman of the powerful New York and New Jersey Port Authority)?

tions."

And why the forgiveness last year of the \$86,000 balance on a loan to L. Judson Morhouse, former New York state Republican Party chairman? Morhouse also received pardon from then Gov. Rockefeller after Morhouse's conviction for bribery and a prison sentence. Rockefeller explained the pardon by citing Morhouse's ill health.

Yet Capitol Hill still seems concerned about the man President Ford wants as vice president.

In addition to the Morhouse cash gift and pardon, there's the matter of Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, working with the governor's reelection campaign manager in 1970, paying \$60,000 for the writing, printing and distribution of a book deliberately unflattering to Rockefeller's Democratic opponent, Arthur Goldberg.

The book was simply a hatchet job - no one disputes that - but by post-Watergate standards, it strikes some critics as falling into the cate gory of "dirty tricks," th kind that ooze out of campaigns that have too much money.

And then there's the matter of the congressionally ordered Internal Revenue Service tax audit revealing that Rockefeller improperly claimed certain deductions over the last six years and must pay the government an additional **\$**901,718.

The IRS, as in the case of Richard Nixon's back taxes, is assessing 6 per cent interest on the back taxes but no penalty nayments.

Dolley Madison, wife of the fourth president, sent the first personal message over S.F.B. Morse's telegraph wire.



Hicks, Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy students at Weatherford, talk over plans for hypertension screening tests to be offered Saturday, Nov. 16, by the Kappa Psi fraternity. The tests for the public are planned in Clinton and Weatherford, Rebber is from Friona and Miss Hicks is from Pampa.

(SOSU Photo)

#### THE RIGHT WAY

#### **Youngsters Get Chance** To Learn About Laws

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Eighth-grade youngsters. city police, business leaders and Texas Tech law students are trying to shrink the communication gap between the young and old.

"It's all part of a series of programs we use as part of social studies," said acipal Carl Bailey of Atkins Junior High School. We ask a number of compunity representatives articipate, and call it -for the benefit of the students - "you and the

At the first meeting, the eighth-grade students met in small groups with Texas police officers and citizens whose day-to-day work acquaints them with problems of law.

"It was simply a pilot program to put things together in a practica application of everyday matters." Bailey said. wanted to present the different programs in a way that the students would have something they could

The pilot program was involved three different meetings. At the first session law students discussed legal aspects of theft, alcohol, vandalism, hitchhiking, traffic violations and drugs. The second session acquainted students with the work of the policeman-in ways other than one chasing law violators. Instead, they discussed their duties. qualifications and a typical

'It not only dealt in enforcing the law, but also was designed to build a relationship between a policeman and a student," Bailey said.

The third session focused on citizens with first hand experience in dealing with problems of vandalism. theft, alcohol and drugs.

th the soil conservation ceraces built on Iowa farmland were laid end to end, they would stretch to the West Coast and back 18

## Memories of faithful friend outlast tears

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Copley News Service Life isn't quite the same around our household these days, and the particulars are mostly for those with a high regard for man's best friend. There's only one water dish outside the back door.

The leash near the gate is a single leash when until recently it was a double.

The 25-pound bag of Gaines Gravy Train doesn't empty so fast — only half as fast. Heidi, weimaraner of rela-

tive youth, now has the chore, or the joy, of getting both of the old man's slippers about 4:45 p.m. every day. She once shared this traditional greet-

Lastly, a choke chain with current license and I.D. tag hangs draped around a framed picture of a happy and reclining Miss Jill. In other words, Miss Jill, after 14 years and three months of loyalty and friendship far beyond the call of even a faithful weimaraner's duty, has gone the way that all dogs must go.

So, we are a bit sad, and Heidi is a bit bewildered, or, perhaps, far more knowing than we realize. But, in our sadness there also are memories. They don't necessarily dry the tears immediately but time is a great healer and memories, thankfully, outlast

Miss Jill, born July 15, 1960, came to us Dec. 31 of the same year. We had not owned a dog for many years and there was much ado about newspapers on the kitchen floor and the other tricks of "housebreaking" our four-legged addition

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to emotional stress of

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Director Jack Coker

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of the agency's insureds are World War II veterals who carry National Service Life

The problem of insurance

benefits going to an

unintended recipient arises

in most instances because

the veteran simply never

gets around to changing his

veteran named his mother

as beneficiary when he first

took out his policy. When he

married, he forgot to notify

VA that he wished the

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the result often is

unwarranted financial

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Today is Wednesday, Nov.

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Those born on this date

Scottish author Robert

In 1927, the Holland

Tunnel under the Hudson

River between New York

City and New Jersey was

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In 1933, the first recorded

'sit-down' strike in the

United States was staged by

workers at the Hormel

Packing Company in Austin.

In 1956, the United States

Supreme Court ruled

segregation of the races on

public buses was

In 1973, the U.S. Senate

approved a bill authorizing

construction of an oil

A thought for the day

U.S. Justice Oliver Wendell

Holmes said, "The life of the

law has not been logic; it

unconstitutional.

pipeline from Alaska.

has been experience.

construction seven years.

Louis Stevenson was born

On this day in history:

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Venus and Jupiter

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None of it ever was neces-

sary. This gal was a lady and she was good with those important signals when the proper occasion arose.

She also was quick to take on the duties of a pet. She was ready almost from the first day with the late afternoon "slippers" chore. She was a greeter like none other at the airport on master's return From news assignments far from home base - until the airport banned dogs from the place.

She tolerated the arrival of imposter Heidi - grew to love and depend on her younger adopted sister, and even shared the "slippers" duty. She loved to walk and to run in the woods and had five "squirrel" cards - the certificate awarded for climbing to 8,800-foot Tahquitz Peak in the San Jacinto Range of California's San Bernardino Mountains.

Our cabin in those mountains is named Jill's Half Acre - and it always will be.

She went on the 6,300-mile auto vacation trip with us and was a lady all the way, even won the admiration of a motel owner in Redding, Calif., who said, "I'd rather have your dog than lots of people I know; she doesn't steal towels."

She tried to follow us 112 miles to a Dodger Stadium baseball game and caused police and neighbors four hours of chasing before submitting to "rescue;" it was our fault for leaving her with a kindly neighbor who, unfortunately, left a door open for her to escape from.

She also took one of my fa-

widow and young children.

Coker urges any veteran

who wishes to ascertain or

change his beneficiary to

contact the VA insurance

center to which he pays his

premiums - either in

Philadelphia or St. Paul. Be

sure to provide as much

information as possible.

including policy number.

full name and address.

Coker advises

American Newspaper" by the late Carl E. Lindstrom chewed it to ribbons and im-pressed our white carpeting

with the red dye from the book's cover. She growled only once in her 14 plus years. Her target was the composing room foreman of the San Diego Union, and her perception was per-

Miss Jill submitted to lots of surgery and was a brave patient every time. But, age took a heavy toll — failing eye-sight, loss of hearing, arthritis of the rear legs and eventually a cancer that took her from 82 pounds to 45. Her most rapid decline came during one of the master's news trips - this

one in faraway Nova Scotia. The Missy had a tough decision to make, and Miss Jill, ever the realist, seemed to say, "I'm ready Missy, but where's the master?" The master couldn't regret absence more, but a colleague with a heart of gold filled in. He held Miss Jill's head and he held the Missy's hand.

Dr. Blue did the rest, tears in his eyes but compassion for a suffering animal friend in his heart. The end was instantaneous and it was merciful. So, Heidi must do the work

of two dogs now, and she is willing. And, while occasional tears still are part of life under our roof, there also is a deep sense of appreciation for what a faithful Miss Jill contributed to a grateful household. Plus, complete confidence that she has earned a fitting reward in whatever Valhalla man's best friend ascends to.

CONSCIENCE PANGS LOS ANGELES (UPI) -An anonymous citizen has paid \$50 to clear his

conscience. County Supervisor Chairman Kenneth Hahn received an unsigned note Monday with a cashiers check for \$50.

The note read: "The enclosed should take care of a street sign post I knocked over some time ago in West Hollywood.

Hahn endorsed the check which does not have the sender's name, and gave it to the county treasurer to

#### TV In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW NEW YORK (UPI) -There was a day when Hollywood took on some of the major social issues facing this country. Its films were bold and honest, and people filled theaters to see

'The Lost Weekend' illuminated the problems of alcoholism. "Gentleman's Agreement" focused on anti-Semitism, and "Citizen Kane" zoomed in on the

Today, theaters are jammed with nostalgia and escapism. Television. however, has picked up the gauntlet, and some of the most searing sociological drama produced in years is coming into your living room instead of your local

Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." swept across the history of racism in this country better than any documentary. In recent months, NBC has produced two tough looks at contemporary life. "Born Innocent" examined life in a juvenile detention home for young girls," and "The Law. exposed the decadence of the American criminal justice system.

Thus, we come to ABC's Wednesday Night Movie: "The Gun." This is one of the most compelling looks at the effects of a gun on those who possess it. No one who is sensitive to life and death can come away from this film without being shaken. It rivets you in your seat as the gun is passed from one owner to another until the film's tragic conclusion.

The film opens in a gun factory and we see a .38caliber pistol roll off the assembly line. The first owner is an upper middle class man who wants to protect his home after a robbery. However, his wife objects to the weapon and he passes it to a guard at his office. This begins the pistol's tragic journey from owner to owner. A deranged youth waves it at passers by; an aging Mexican-American contemplates suicide with it; a thug

prepares for a holdup with it; and a little boy plays with

misuse of power.

movie houses. Last year, CBS The

The outcome is not brilliant drama. It's a near miss, but it boldly attacks a major social issue that affects the lives of countless Americans day after day. TV documentaries on gun control have their effect. But they are too statistical. Drama is an attempt to humanize an issue -viewers can see flesh and blood characters and identify with them. Statistics are numbers. abstractions of life.

Although this two-hour film was shot in a low-keyed semi-documentary style, pro-gun groups will sound the clarion that this show has a jaundiced view of gun control. So be it. They are wrong. This presentation shines the light of truth on a subject that has ducked by the media far too long. Hurrah for some guts in Hollywood, again.

#### TV Log 6:00

4, 7, 10 - News 6:30

4-Pop! Goes the Country 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?

4-Little House on the Prairie 7-That's My Mama

10-Sandy Duncan 7:30 7-Movie, "The Gun

4-Lucas Tanner

10-Cannon 9:00 4-Petrocelli

7-Get Christie Love! 10-Manhunter 10:00

4-News 7-News 10-News

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Day of the Evil Gun"

7-Bonanza

11:45 7-Wide World Special

12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:25

10-News

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The following items are from the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, in the fall of 1774, 200 years

LONDON - We hear express orders have been sent to the commander-in-chief to prevent the American Congress at every event.

But other accounts say the deliberations of the American General Congress are impatiently waited for, and with more attention, by France and Spain, than even those of the British Parliament have been for some years past. They have already their agents and spies in the colo-

We hear that orders have been sent to some of the American governors to seize some of the leaders who promote meetings of the people in large bodies, and if opposed, to use force.

PHILADELPHIA - On Thursday last, an elegant entertainment was given at the City Tavern, by the Assembly of this province, to the Gentlemen of the Congress.

We are informed that the proceedings of the honorable Congress are now in the press and will in a few days be made . public. It is expected they will complete on Tuesday next their important business.

Copy of a letter from the Rev. Samuel Peters to the Rev. Doct. Achmuty of New-York.

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pelled me to take up my abode here, ... On the sabbath day the 4th of last month, the preachers and magistrates left the pulpits, etc., for the gun and drum, and set off for Boston, cursing the King, Lord North, General Gage, the bishops and their cursed curates, and

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Hawkins was in on the ground floor, so to speak, in directing negotiations for construction of the temporary earth satellite communications station in Shanghai that enabled Americans to see on TV full details of the Nixon visit, and he later negotiated multimillion-dollar contracts for two more large permanent earth stations in Shanghai and Peking.

"In my business career, with negotiations in many countries," Hawkins said in an interview, "I have experienced many different things, but the Chinese experience was unique. It is a different world out there (in China) from London, Paris, Brazil or anywhere else.

"However, don't get me wrong. It all was pleasant, very businesslike, challeng-

ing and most satisfying." Hawkins went to Peking in August, 1972, and learned quickly that there is no company vs. company private negotiating. "Everything is with the government," he said, "and in this instance with the China National Machinery Import-Export Corp." This might scare some companies seeking income in the Red

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world, but Hawkins saw it as a

"The men of the People's Republic of China are very deliberate," he said. "They are careful, they are skillful and they compensate for any lack of communications technological knowledge with their long study of a set of specifications. You just don't fly in one day, sign a contract and then fly out the next day. Where we might conclude a deal in Brazil in three months, it will take at least twice as

long in Peking." Why does it take so long? Are the Reds suspicious of Western businessmen?

"No, not really," Hawkins said. "It's simply that they spend lots of time studying a proposal. There is a thorough evaluation by their engineers and their financial people. We found, by the way, that they had remarkable knowledge of communications and electronics. How they got such knowledge I don't know quite possibly from typical Chinese patience in analyzing documents that are available throughout the world.

"In any event, and don't be surprised, we found them extremely trustworthy. Their word was good. They insisted that we establish our credibility, but this was not due to dis-

"It was due to their system and perhaps because we were not negotiating with the user of our equipment and the negotiators had to go back and forth to the telecommunications people in the government.

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he said, "their flexibility was a surprise to us. Perhaps it was unique in our case because we had helped China in the 1920s and '30s in establishing high frequency radio and in radio-telephone service from Shanghai. I just don't

Part of the RCA job was to train the Chinese. "It was much easier than we figured it would be," Hawkins said. "Don't get the idea they're just agrarian peasants.

"Their young college people have a high potential in com-munications technology. They were able to learn rapidly and in the joint construction effort regarding the earth stations we were astonished how quickly they were able to assume more and more respon-

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