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"Men often make up in wrath what they want in reason." - William & Aleer

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WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today through Monday. High both

days near 90, low near 60.

President Studying Amnesty

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- William R. Alger

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford received. specific recommendations from two cabinet members Saturday for a new policy to provide amnesty in exchange for work for Vietnam era draft dodgers and deserters.

A White House official said the new program probably would be announced within a week.

Attorney General William Saxbe. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and top legal and military advisers presented their views in a meeting that lasted nerly two hours.

Presidential Press Secretary J.F. terHorst said the discussion was 'farranging and extensive" and Ford "closely questioned" the proposals.

UPI obtained a draft copy of a Pentagon recommendation that would require draft evaders and deserters who reaffirm allegiance to the United States to perform up to 18 months nonmilitary service. But terHorst cautioned against relying on such documents, indicating Ford intended to make some changes.

"It's not just a case of accepting or rejecting" the cabinet recommendations. terHorst said. "The important thing is to remember that the President has a great deal of flexibility" and "he has some ideas of his own."

He said the President continued to rule out any blanket amnesty and preferred the term "earned re-entry," which indicates that draft dodgers and deserters would probably have to perform alternative



LET'S GIVE A CHEER - Smiling at the prospect of a winning football season is Pamp High School cheerleader Gail Simon. 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Simon, 1203 S. Hobart. With only a couple of weeks of school behind them, cheerleaders have nearly a full year ahead in leading the school spirit activities. A senior, Miss Simon enjoys sewing, swimming, all sports" and decoupage work.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

OF CYPRUS TERRITORY Greece Premier Warns Turkey Against Seizure

ATHENS (UPI) - they believe that they can, Premier_Constantine without endangering both Greek television at 400.000 Caramanlis told hundreds of them serves and world persons interrupted his thousands of wildly cheering peace, keep what they tore speech with shouts of "We Greeks Saturday that if away by violence and are all with you." "Traitors Turkey tries to keep the malice." Caramanlis said in to the execution squad." territory its troops seized on Salonica in his first public Cyprus it will threaten its address since returning own security and world from exile July 23 to head Greece's new civilian peace.

"The Turks are in error if government.

A crowd estimated by "Down with CIA." and "France-Greece-allies."

> "The invaders should know that we shall not yield to any accomplished facts and that we shall pursue our

Firing Sniper Kills Three In California phoned to the sheriff's

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) - A sniper firing from the passenger side of his moving auto Saturday killed three persons and wounded six others in a wild spree along 150 miles of lonely moonlit desert highway. **Richard Harold Hicks**, 34. seen a transient whose last

known address was Tucson, Ariz., was arrested near Blythe, Calif., on the California-Arizona border shortly before dawn. Hicks was held for

questioning for several hours before he was charged with suspicion of murder. Authorities at first

thought the gunman was a passenger in the car but said later the suspect had slid over to the passenger side of car the automobile to fire from a sawed off .22 caliber rifle while steering with his left

arm The three killed all died of gunshot wounds to the head while they were driving eastward along Interstate 10

between Banning and Desert Center, a 150-mile stretch of Southern California desert. Hicks was arrested by **Riverside County Sheriff's**

deputy Tom Davidson 23 miles west of Blythe after his car's description was

CYPRIOT HOSTAGES

office. Truck drivers in two trucktrailer rigs witnessed some of the shooting, then followed the sniper's car

suffered a grazing bullet wound to his head.

Harold Sumpter, 51, Whittier, suffered bullet fragments in his left temple. and his son. Mark, 17, was and later gave Davidson a shot in the eye. Authorities description of what they had said he lost vision in the right eye and was transfered to Phoenix, Ariz., A Riverside County

for treatment. Sheriff's spokesman said the rampage began near a Also injured were Dorothy Ferguson, 43, Buena Park, rest stop interchange at Banning when a bullet who was shot in the neck. struck the windshield of a and Stanley Carey, 21. Indio. who was cut by shattered moving car and shattered windshield glass. glass on the occupants. There were no injuries in A sheriff's deputy said the man in custody was

that car. arrested after his car was At one point the sniper identified as that of the chased his intended victims around an interchange sniper We think we have our firing out the window of his

Jose Romero, 50. Pasadena. Calif. was the first victim. He was shot while driving north of Palm Springs. His car went off the highway onto the desert floor

Billy Gene Teegarden, 41. Bell Gardens, was shot and killed as he drove past Indio. including members of the Herman Edge. 26. Long Epsilon Sigma Alpha. the Beach. was fatally struck while driving near Desert Center about 6 a.m.

Hollywood, was shot in the cheek. Mark Akins, 18, La Habra, in another vehicle

Intelligence Agency and

not take immediate action to

'If the government does



An unofficial police report showed the man. unidentified, to be a 34year-old Tucson, Ariz., resident.

When the sun came up, a widescale ground and air search was made of the 150 miles stretch of highway for a possible second sniper.

By mid-morning, with temperatures approaching 100 degrees along the sunbaked desert floor, the search was called off and road blocks lifted.

Police from Riverside County. the California Highway Patrol and members of police departments from Banning. Palm Springs, Indio. Coachella, and Blythe took part.

suspect." the officer said. **DURING HOLIDAY**

102 S. Cuyler, and televised

over Channel 9 Cable

raised last year through

local units working with the

national telethon conducted

Cuyler will be open to the

public throughout the

telethon, and Morgan has

extended and invitation to

everyone in the area to stop

by with donations for the

association which was

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The headquarters on

by comedian Jerry Lewis.

Television.

loining

Volunteers Ready For MD Telethon

organized to combat and A number of volunteers, research dystrophy and diseases of the muscles on a nationwide basis Talent groups from Lefors

and Pampa have volunteered performances. local telethone officials report

However, the solid acceptances to appear in no way prevents anyone wishing to perform from appearing during the drive. officials added.

Bucket brigades to collect funds will be in operation.

Talent from the area will A major portion of the be introduced by emcee Paul Morgan. Shreveport. MDAA annual incomes are NICOSIA (UPI) - and that we shall pursue our La A music promoter and Turkish troops invaded a struggle until justice is talent scout. Morgan is derived from the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which will be seen locally professionals who are 1 - 2 over station Sept endeavoring to put the KFDA-TV, and Cable TV telethon donation total over Channel 9. the nearly 13 million dollars

service.

terHorst said Ford's policy announcement "will come sooner rather than later" and an official who declined to be named predicted it would be announced by the end of next week.

The press secretary and other officials said the following issues were discussed in Saturday's meeting:

-The nature of work demanded for returning deserters and draft dodgers. terHorst said the President felt there were enough acceptable jobs for alternative service in the general economy without the government creating them. The Pentagon draft mentioned jobs in "hospitals, schools, ecology and other community and charitable organizations."

-A proposal by Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, that a brief period of immunity be granted so that draft dodgers and deserters can return home and determine. if they wish to accept the amnesty terms.

The President had made "no decisions at all except to proceed." terHorst said. 'He is firmly convinced that there is a way, based on precedents confronted by former President Truman and former President Lincoln that there should be a way for those young men to work their way back into American society and rehabilitate themselves.

FOR OUTINGS

mile per hour speed limit.

Friday through Monday.

559 traffic deaths.

Motorists Crowd Nation's Highways

United Press International Guardsmen to help patrol the highways.

Motorists crowded the na-In Utah full patrols were tion's roadways Saturday. assisted by radar and taking advantage of aircraft patrols. Montana summer's last holiday highway patrolmen added weekend for outings and aerial surveillance to their family get-togethers. Traf- use-of roadblocks in efforts fic officials urged caution to cut down on traffic and extra enforcement accidents during the details were called out in weekend.

some states to keep drivers The lower highway death within reduced speed limits toll had decreased the The National Safety number of kidneys available Council's pre-holiday for trransplant, according to estimate of traffic deaths University of Chicago was 100 below last year's surgeon Dr. J. Laurence estimate, and NSC officials Hill said the lower range was Hill said that during the

possible because of the 55 first seven months of 1974 kidneys were obtained from The Council estimated be-38 Illinois donors. The tween 450 and 550 persons number was 43 during the would be killed in highway same period of 1973.

accidents during the 78-Hill said the decrease in hour period that extends traffic deaths accounted for the reduction in the from 6 p.m. local time availability of kidneys for It was the council's lowest

transplant estimate since 1963, but that A United Press year the actual deaths International count at 7:30 climbed above the estimate p.m. EDT showed 101 traffic to 561. Last year's Labor deaths since the holiday Day holiday weekend saw weekend started. A breakown of accidental

Minn., told newsmen.

101

Several states put on deaths: extra highway patrolmen. Traffic In Wisconsin, Gov. Patrick Drownings J. Lucey declared a state of Planes emergency for the weekend Other and called up National Total

struggle until justice is done, no matter how much time and how many sacrifices may be required." the 67-yearold premier said in Salonica. northern Greece. Caramanlis said the

Greek people suffered a painful disappointment from the fact that NATO proved incapable of stopping the barbarian invasion by Turkey and the danger of conflict between two of its members.

The Turkish troops who invaded Cyprus July 20, five days after a Greek-led coup ousted Archbishop Makarios as president, now hold the northern third of the island. The military junta that ruled Greece stepped aside after the invasion and Caramanlis re-

beginning of school and the approach of fall weather comes the rumblings through-out high school and college stadiums across the nation-it's time for football:

the British sovereign base at time and how many Dhekelia Saturday and sacrifices may be executed an elderly man required." the premier said and woman they took as in Salonica, northern hostages, a government Greece.

Israel.

Turks Execute

Elderly Couple

Greek Cypriot village near done, no matter how much

Meanwhile, leftist Cypriot spokesman said. He said another 15 persons leader Vassos Lyssarides. were reported missing after survivor of an assassination the raid on the southeastern attempt in which his driver village of Akhryritou, the was killed, warned that fourth community in the revolution could erupt area raided by Turkish unless the government seizes the weapons of troops in three days. The two dead -a 68- EOKA-B guerrillas. Lyssarides, speaking at

year-old man and a 60the funeral of his driver and year-old woman --were found in a field with their friend Doros Loizou, blamed eyes blindfolded and their the Friday assassination bodies riddled with bullets, attempt on gunmen from the the Greek Cypriot underground movement spokesman said. whom he called "lackeys" of the U.S. Central

He called the incident the most serious violation of the cease-fire since the truce went into effect two weeks

disarm the Fascist In Greece, Premier murderers, the people will Constantine Caramanlis rise." the leader of the warned Turkey it could not Social Democratic party hold the territory it seized said on Cyprus without endangering its own

security and world peace. In his first public address since taking over as head of the new civilian government, Caramanlis said the Greeks suffered a painful diappointment from the fact that NATO proved incapable of stopping the barbarian invasion by Turkey and the danger of conflict between two of its members." "The invaders should

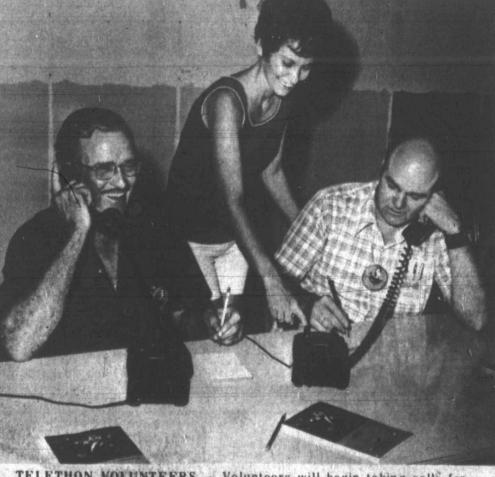
know that we shall not yield to any accomplished facts

City Preparing For Labor Day

Most Pampa business and service facilites will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day.

City and county office employes will enjoy a long weekend, with the exception of law enforcement agencies.

Banks will be closed as will be federal offices and the postal department. Box patrons will receive mail; however the office and route personnel will be off duty. Law enforcement officers Editorial II nationwide traffic watch in On the Record 2 accidents and fatalities. Schools will re · open



TELETHON MOLUNTEERS - Volunteers will begin taking calls for pledges to the Jerry Lewis Telethon at 9:30 p.m. today. Among volunteers of the effort, which will be televised over Channel 9 cable television, are : from the left: Fern Berry, president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Men's Club: Mrs. Robert Yost, chairman of the Greater Plains Chapter Telethon ; and Irvin Hungerford, vice president of ESA Men's Club. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Earl Wilson

One result of inflation claims Jesse Kaplan) is that even families that live within their income have to borrow money to do it ... Once upon a time (says the cynic) there was a politician so honest that he was never investigated. So a group got together to investigate THAT . You're getting older when all sports leave you tired - including just reading about them It's surprising how easy it s for a man to understand a woman when he's not married to her. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10

Congressmen Leave For China WASHINGTON (UPI) - towards China under A bipartisan congressional President Ford." Sen. delegation headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., left Saturday for a 12-day. visit to China designed to emphasize continuity in U.S. policy of detente toward Foreign Relations Peking.

of State Henry A. Kissinger The group was seen off briefed the group Friday at from Andrews Air Force the State Department where Base by Ambassador Huang they were guests of honor at Chen, head of the Liaison a luncheon hosted by Deputy Office of the People's Secretary Robert S. Republic of China, and Ingersoll, Arthur W. Hummel Jr., Presidential Press acting assistant secretary of Secretary J.F., terHorst state for East Asian Affairs. announced the mission on

"The purpose of the trip is Monday and said it had been to underline the continuity agreed to in principle during of American foreign policy the Nixon administration.

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Peking, The military jet stumbling blocks. liner took off at 8:20 a.m. Fulbright. Humphrey, a member of the delegation who also is a member of the Senate Force Base. State Department Committee, said Secretary

En Lai and other highranking Chinese leaders. between Washington and Peking were "bn course."

Reports had emanated from Chinese diplomats in Washington and the United Nations of disappointment in Peking that mutual

The visities to last from faster. Taiwan and U.S. Sept. 2-14, and will include support for the Nationalist stops in Shanghai and Chinese remain the main Fulbright. outgoing EDT from Andrews Air chairman of the foreign

relations committee. headed the delegation amid officials, who said they speculation here that hoped the group would be President Ford may received by Premier Chou eventually name him to replace Ambassador David K. E. Bruce as the U.S. insisted that relations representative in Peking.

Bruce. 76. came out of retirement at the request of President Nixon to open the U.S. liaison office in China _in mid-1973. He is expected to leave his post in the not relations have not improved too distant future.

The News is running a special section on football, with special emphasis on area teams. The stories can be found on Pages 12-17.

Football News On Pages 12-17 With the advent of the

turned to become premier.

2 PAMPA DALLY NEWS Pampa, Texas Blits Tear Sunday, Sept. 1, 1874 'WORST DISASTER' **150 Die In Train** Wreck In Zagreb

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Police arrested station, killing at least 150 four trainmen Saturday persons in Yugoslavia's after an express train reared through a red signal at high speed, jumped the track on a curve and

Police Studying Several Thefts Pampa police Saturday

were attempting to locate several items taken in a burglary in June.

The items reportedly were in a brief case which had been abondoned in weeds along the "new

loop" or by - pass. In the brief case were three handguns, a camera and a tape recorder. Police have asked that anyone having information about the articles contact the Police Department

Peter Garza, 498 N Somerville, reported to police the theft of his 1965 four - door Ford Fairlane. The vehicle was taken from a vacant lot behind the home

The manager of the Top O' Texas drive - in theater reported Friday evening the theft of six lenses from the projection booth. Entry was gained by breaking the hasp on a door to the booth

Othel Burnett, 101 N Sumner, reported theft of two Evinrude gas tanks and hoses and guages from a boat. Exact value was not determined

James Laramore reported the theft of a new battery from his car. parked in the 700 block of N Grav St

Barbara Hamm, 421 Graham, reported that her pet raccoon had been stolen sometime during the day on Friday while she was at work. The animal had been left chained to a tree

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SUNDAY Adm issions

Mrs. Robin D. Perez, 1204 Darby Mrs. Terrell Miller, 105 N.

Mrs Alice Whinery, 721 E Browning

smashed into Zagreb's main worst train disaster,

Officials said the death soll could rise to 170 when all the bodies have been recovered. Police said more than 150 persons were injured.

Investigators said the train's speedometer showed the train was traveling at an "excessive and unpermitted speed" of more than 56 miles an hour on a stretch where 31 miles an hour was the limit.

Asked if human error could be blamed one official said: "You could say that." As the cars careened off the tracks and rammed into the end of the platform the locomotive hurtled on through the station for another 400 yards before slamming to a halt.

Railway officials said the approach lights were out of order, but the train sped through another red signal and past the switch tower at too high a speed, estimated at between 50 and 60 miles an hour

Most of the victims were Yugoslav migrant workers returning to West Germany aboard the Belgrade-Dortmund special after their vacation, but other passengers included

Germans, police said. Police said the train's two engineers, Nikola Knezevic and Stjepan Varga, were taken into custody after being given blood tests for drunkenness. Also arrested were the station duty officer and a switchman.

Turks. Greeks and West

Police said the train apparently roared through a red signal at the approach to the station. Charges were not immediately placed against any of the trainmen.

Dismissals

Bradley Dr

N. Gillespie

The ballad pictures today's policeman from the Miss Diana Russell, 704 inside". Snell, vocalist for the team, works daily with Mrs. Irene Reed. Wheeler situations depicted on the disc says Morgan

E.S. JONES

Funeral services are

Brothers Funeral

He had been a resident

of Perryton for 29 years

and was a member of the

Ochiltree Masonic Lodge

and the Khiva Temple

Shrine in Amarillo He

Surviving are his

widow. Oritha: a son

Chuddie. of Perryton: a

Jacqueline Braden

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

two sisters. Mrs. C.E.

Powell, Walla Walla

Wash. and Mrs. E.D.

Eben, Hawaii, and six

MRS. JANET BRYAN

Mrs. Janet Arlene Bryan.

38, 709 N. Zimmers, will

be held at 3 p.m. Monday

in Littlefield Cemetery.

She died at 5 p m. Friday

at Highland General

Officiating will be the

Because of the Labor Day

SSI Checks Late

Graveside services for

Mrs

daughter.

grandchildren

Hospital.

was born in Oklahoma

Directors for E.S.

General Hospital

PERRYTON

Paul Morgan. ex - cop dedicated to country and



TELETHON KICK - OFF - Paul Morgan, right, Shreveport, La., music promoter and song writer, is in Pampa to promote the local portion of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Margie Prestidge, left, Lefors Telethon chairman, will be present during the telecast which will be presented on Channel 9 cable television here

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Talent Scout In Pampa **Conducting MD Telethon**

By ALETHA DAVIS blue - grass, is working the Pampa's Muscular telethon "for the kids". The Dystrophy Telethon is being emphasis on his success and endeavors in the field of conducted by a pro this year. Emcee duties are music are low - key this being execututed by Paul holiday. His record has been Morgan, a Shreveport talent sent to local radio stations. promoteor who arrived here and he'll have an eye on Saturday to the local local talent during the segment of the National MD telethon, but the main Telethon, headed by Jerry objective, according to the Lewis, moving along volunteer emcee, is to boost A retired policeman Morgan arrived from

the National MD fund into the area of four million Nashville. Tenn. where a dollars this year. work session produced a The local telethon, being disc featuring his composing efforts with the conducted from 9:30 p.m. singing talent of Shreveport today through 6 p.m. Police Detective John Snell Monday, will be staged at

The record lead side. 'The 102 S. Cuyler. Wind Is A Woman", has now Morgan said, "We'll feature local and area talent climbed to number five on groups and individuals, and Shreveport's Top Ten. The flip side is called 'The Man invite EVERYONE to Is Blue' a country - soul attend." "live music and a bucket brigade will be the endeavor Morgan claims. "I have my soul in this one order of the day. The bucket brigade will be a vehicle of collection for MD funds, and

> worth y kids. Out - of - town talent crippler muscular

the music will make the trip

downtown worth the time

It's fun and it'll help a lot of

telethon will include a group from Lefors, according to Margie Prestidge. chairman of the MD Telethon there. Scheduled for appearances are members of the Lefors High School choir; musicians, Jay and Evelyn Wallis, J.B. Duckworth. guitarist: Jaylene Wallis and Jan Davis, White Deer, vocalists : Cheryl McKnight, vocalist; and Pampan Joyce Walber and her daughters. Doni and Zindi, with piano and voice

selections. However, Morgan points out, anyone who would like to perform "should come on down". The more talent, the more crowd and the more spectators, the more collections for the muscular dystrophy fight.

So. Paul Morgan Enterprises. Inc., Shreveport Owned Nashville Known", comes to Pampa to promote. this time, a national effort to conquer the dreaded

Cabot Announces Closing Of Carbon Black Facility

announced Saturday the Schafer carbon black plant at Skellytown will be closed as of Aug. 31.

The plant came onstream in March, 1928, and has been in operation for 46 years, with a production record of over \$48 million pounds of carbon black. Cabot has

been phasing out its channel black plants over the past several years; Schafer was the fast one to remain in operation in the United States.

Carbon black, in layman's terms, is soot - a refined soot that is produced by

Rotary Opens **Travel Films Ticket Sales** Pampa Rotarians are

launching ticket sales for the 1974 - 75 "Wonderful World Of Travel" series. The fall and winter season will again be presented in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa Rotary Club

members have tickets for the travel series available DO W Adult tickets for the five

presentations are available at a cost of \$7.50; students tickets may be purchased for \$5. Family tickets will also be provided at a cost of \$20 from any Rotarian.

The travel presentations are unique in the fact the films will be narrated by the lecturers in charge of filming each documentary.

This season's presentations include 'The Open Arms of Portugal." narrated by James Metcal: "Switzerland," lectured by Thayer Soule: "Hawaii Hawaii." narrated by Ed Lark: "Italy's Fabled Sea."

narrated by Jonathan Hagar: and "The Alpine World, U.S.A.," narrated by Eric Pavel. Rotary members have

been divided into ten ticket selling teams with 100 steaks up for grabs by winning teams. A steak dinner will be served to Rotarians following the promotion campaign, said John R. Reeves, chairman of the travel series committee.

Mainly About

Cabot Corporation burning a heavy residual fuel oil or natural gas according to certain specifications. About 90 percent of carbon black goes into rubber products, giving

strength and abrasion resistance to them, as well as color Without carbon black.

rubber would become sticky and would flow under high temperatures, while it would become hard and brittle under cold. The other 10 percent of carbon black production goes into paint. ink and plastics. Cabot

officals said

Carbon black at the Shafer Plant was made by the channel process. a method which flourished when a cheap, abundant supply of waste natural gas was available.

In the 1940's, as gas became more expensive, a cleaner more efficient process. the oil furnace process, was gradually developed to replace the channel method. Excellent replacement grades.

Special Blacks, for almost all of the channel blacks. have been developed by Cabot's Research and Development Department.

The Schafer Plant consisted of 232 hot buildings, divided into seven units which used natural gas

as feedstock. It produced a variety of blacks including high and medium color. long flow. ordinary ink and rubber blacks.

Its daily production capacity would vary greatly depending on the grades of black being produced, but averaged, from 1928 to 1954.

Center Plans Swim Lessons

The Pampa Youth and Community Center announced Saturday the scheduling of swimming lessons for women. Classes will begin Monday. Sept. 16. and extend through Oct. 4. Meeting time will be from 10 - 11 a.m. on Monday. Wednesday and Fridays. To participate you may be

or become a Center member or you may pay the \$5 activity fee for the full

about 35.00 pounds. When the hot buildings were later modified, the production rate increased to over 90,000 pounds per day, officials added.

Cabot announced that the employes at the Schafer Plant have been absorbed in their other carbon black operation in the Pampa area, except for a few employes who chose early retirement.

Cabot has been in the carbon black business since 1882 when Godfrey L. Cabot and his brother Samuel built their first plant in Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Other plants in the gasfields of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and then in the Southwest, in Texas and Louisiana, followed, as, Cabot developed world markets for its products.

Today, while phasing out its channel process. Cabot continues to modernize improve and expand its furnace blacks facilities. officials added.

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Class Planned On Psychology

Don Nelson, director of adult education programs. reported that 25 people have registered for the course. Psychology 375. offered by West Texas State University College of Education.

Dr. Tom Cannon. assistant professor of Psychology, will conduct the course which carries three hours of residence credit and may count as advanced psychology, toward LLD endorsement, or toward educational diagnostician certification.

The course will meet each Wednesday evening in the ICT classroom at the Pampa High School Vocational Building at 5

Tentative arrangements are being made with West Texas State University to offer Education 574: Individualized Testing Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children and Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale).

Further information may be had by contacting Dr. Jim L. Kidd, dean of the college of Education at WTSU, telephone number

Faulkner Baby Boy Perez, 1204 Darby Mrs. Cleo Collins. 312 N

Ward Danny Jackson, Amarillo. Mrs Laura Jeffus

Pampa N. Home Miss Yvonne Collins, 104 N Nelson

Baby Boy Miller, 105 N Faulkner

Raymond Utzman. 2901 Rosewood

Mrs April Averett. 802B N Nelson Mrs Clara Wallin. 853

Locust **County Officials**

To Attend Meet

Gray County will be well represented at next Tuesday's fall meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Assn . scheduled to open at 10 a m at 2915 Interstate East, Amarillo.

County Judge Don Cain said today that so far as he knew, he and all four commissioners would attend the Sept 3 session. Judge Cain is secretary treasurer of the 27 - county group

U.S. Senator Loyd Bentson and State Senators Jack Hightower and Max Sherman are scheduled for appearances at the meeting. whose aim is to exchange information and views on county government

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E Frederic Christopher Roden, 825 W Kingsmill Gordon Rainbolt, 2212 N Wells Frank Worthington. Burkburnett Mrs Mattie Norton, 1135

S Finley Mrs. Odessa Stevens, Fort Worth

Congratulations

Mr and Mrs. Ignacio Perez. 1204 Darby, of the birth of a boy at 8:29 a m weighing 6 lbs and 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Miller, 105 N Faulkner, on the birth of a boy at 5:29 weighing 9 lbs and 14 pm OZS

MARRIAGES

Larry W. Todd and Sidney Kathleen Mills. Charles E. Auldeman Jr and Dee Ann Glover Carl J. Lowrey III and Deborah J. Lieske

Johnny F. Aufleger and holiday on Monday. Sept. 2. Karen D. Hughes. supplemental security Freddy D. Osbin Jr. and income checks for Pamela J. Lemons. September will be delivered Larry W. Chancey and on or about Sept. 3. Howard Donece M. Warminskij Thomas C. Ledgerwood manager of the Pampa and Linda D. Shores. social security office, said Saturday

Weatherly said the checks DIVORCES William L. Barton and for SSI recipients will be Sandra A. Barton. delivered about the same Jimmy L. Miser and Betty day that the social security Ann Miser checks are delivered.



Obituaries

Rev. A.J. Kennemer pastor of Littlefield First Baptist Church. pending with Boxwell The body will lie in state at Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home Tonk Jones. 77. a until Monday morning. farmer. who died at 3 30 Born June 22. 1936 at a.m. Friday at Ochiltree Newburg, Iowa, she came to Pampa in 1964 from Littlefield.

Mrs. Bryan was a member of the First Baptist Church Littlefield

Survivors include her husband. David N., two sons. William and Larry, and a daughter Karen, all of the family home: another daughter Mrs. Sherry Bast, Pampa; her mother. Mrs. Olevia Locke. Littlefield: two brothers, William D. Loger, Littlefield, and Edwin Koger. Anchorage, Ala.

MRS. NELLIE PLETCHER

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Mr. Nellie Rebecca Pletcher. 64. 304 Miami, who died at 5:45 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Pletcher was

married to Noah Pletcher on. March 16, 1930 and was a member of the Community Christian Center She was born March 7.

1910 at Gage, Okla., and came to Pampa 21 years

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PHONE

669-3311

She is survived by her Weatherly, branch husband, of the home:

one daughter Mrs. Patsy Irvin. Pampa; a son Joe. 665-5234. (Adv.) Shattuck. Okla .; her father Joe Fields. Gage: five brothers. Alfred. (Adv.) Charlie, and Elmer

TWIN BEDROOM suit. Fields. all of Gage: Edward, Shattuck, and David. Wichita. Kan .: (Adv.)

one sister. Mrs. May Reith. Wichita, Kan.; and 11 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. ceremonies. H.C. MEADOWS

Funeral services were pending late Saturday with Hawkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport for H.C. Meadows, 73, father of Johnnie Meadows, 1041 S. welcome

Wells Meadows died Mr. Saturday afternoon at a Bridgeport nursing home. Other survivors include three other sons, two daughters and a number of grandchildren.

Gasoline Fire Firemen were called at 4:30 p.m. Friday to the Bell Service Station, 1524 N. Hobart. A Groendyke transport tanker truck had leaked gasoline. which became ignited. There was



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Dord Fitz art classes start Sept. 9. Beginners and on. advanced students. 669-3931.

Man Receives **DESIRE WORK** caring for elderly person. 665-8275. **Minor Injuries**

Pecan headboard. See by appointment. 665-8313.

CHAPTER NO. 65 OES. will meet Tuesday. Sept. 3. at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall for initiation

THE GRAY County Singing Convention will struck a culvert. be held today at Kingsmill Community Church. Sunday, Sept. 1. from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone

On Schedule-

series of lessons. A baby 656-3743; or by calling the sitter will be available for Area Vocational School in those who have children Pampa at 665-3756. Enrollment is now going Students interested in

taking either of these courses may enroll at WTSU. Saturday, Aug. 31. Last day to register and pay fees is Saturday. Sept. 7. until noon at Canyon. Odus N. Wells, 604 N. Red

Deer, received minor injuries Saturday at about 5:15 p.m. when he lost armichael control of the pickup he was driving eastbound on Tyng - Whatley Street about half a mile outside the city limits.



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974

OF HEART ATTACK New Zealand Political Leader Dies Saturday

Zealand (UPI) - Prime Minister Norman Eric Kirk. a former ferryboat engineer who led New Zealand's Labor party to its first triumph in 16 years, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 51.

The government announced Kirk died shortly after 5 a.m. CDT at Home of Compassion Hospital in Wellington.

"His heart had been under strain, but he had shown

Safety Course **Planned For Area Hunters**

Novice and experienced hunters and those who have never before picked up a shotgun can enroll in a hunter's safety class. sanctioned by both the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and National **Rifle Association** which will soon be held in Pampa.

The course, which will be mandatory for all hunters age-17 and up starting with the 1975 - 76 Texas hunting season, will be for a minimum of eight hours. It is already required in a few states, including New Mexico and Colorado.

The course will be taught by state - certified, trained instructors. including Paul Edwards. A.L. Phillips and Carroll Jones, all of Pampa. Four things will be covered in the class sessions hunting rules and regulations, familiarization with hunting techniques. familiarization with as many firearms as possible and first aid and survival in the field

A fee of \$1 is required for test materials and ammunition, which will be furnished by the state. The ammunition will be used in target practice and during the live outings, which require a 1974 - 75 munting license. Those students under 17 need an exemption for hunting turkey and deer during the course However nobody is required to go on the outings.

Interested persons need to sign up between 9 a.m. and 6

in 16 years. His government some improvement during was noted for its liberal recent days." an official foreign policy under which statement said. "The prime minister had New Zealand recognized China, withdrew its small been bright when visited by military contingent from Mrs. Kirk today and when

seen by his doctors earlier in the evening. He suffered a sudden heart seizure and Pacific. died without any sign of distress. Deputy Prime Minister

Hugh Watt, 62, takes over as **Hires Teacher** head of a caretaker government that will rule until new elections in Reed. a Pampa native. has November, 1975. Kirk entered the hospital been hired as 6th grade teacher in Lefors schools. Monday for what members of his staff then said was a

comes here from Cheyenne. Okla., and was employed at He was also hospitalized in April with a blood clot in a the Aug. 29 board meeting of Lefors Independent School lung after an operation for District.

At that meeting the board Kirk became prime minister in 1972 following also amended and approved the first Labor party victory their 1973 - 74 budget.

member fee of \$5.

4:00 Beginners

:00 Beginners

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Swimmers

4:00 Beginners

Beginners

Sept. 9-25

Youth Center Wrap-Up

WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASSES

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varicose veins.

instructors course. Now that school has started the women's taught during the afternoon exercise and swim class will crank up again. The exercise classes will meet each Monday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. to be followed by the informal during the year. swimming period from 10:15

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. During the exercise class mats will be furnished and the exercise will be by synchronized recordings led by Mrs. Sally White. This class has been going on for several years and is one of the best classes of its kind in Pampa. The swim period is an informal one with no lessons given

To participate in either or both of these classes, you need only be a member of the Youth Center. Memberships may be purchased during any open hour

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swimming pool on the east.

nights from 7 - 10 p.m. The

men come from 11:45 till

9:30 p.m. each weekday

Thursday till 7 p.m. and

SWIM LESSONS

course of the year.

months

CALICO CAPERS

GAME ROOM For person who are interested in square Activity in our recreation dancing. the Calico Capers hall game room has really Square Dance Club is what been busy this summer. Some parents are very you are looking for. This is pleased that we have an adult square dance club which meets each Saturday installed some coin operated night at the Center from 8machines for the young people to have fun on. visiting caller on these Young people may come nights and also attend to a wholesome clean place several jamborees during and have a barrell of fun on the year our driving machine. The current president of foosball machines. air the Capers is Charles hockey and pin ball Eckhart. If you are an adult machines as well as ping interested in square pong. pool and other quiet dancing, he will give you all games. All young people are the information you need to invited out to participate. **DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM** The club sponsors dance The Dolphins are an lessons twice each year and A.A.U. sanctioned swim persons who do not know team which competes in how to dance are taught the both boys and girls age various steps. classes. They attend several HEALTH CLUB swim meets during the In conjunction with the school year which are held Youth Center program there on weekends Swimmers are



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pm. Monday through Saturday at 1900 Alcock Starting dates for the courses will be announced later

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Dee Hawkins, at one time our Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, came by our office to tell us hello. Dee and his wife live in Chicago. Ill and came home to his brother's wedding.

We are always glad to have our instructors and friends come by to see us

Any Water Safety Instructor who taught classes for Red Cross should turn in his class roll and skill sheet to our office so that we can notify Fort Worth of the work done during the year by the instructor. This is the only way we have of staying current Please, please turn in your skill sheets if you work

We still have had no word from Anastasia Mama but no news is good news. Mrs. McConnell. our Red Cross International correspondent. told us that her office had had 10.000 inquiries and they had only been able to find 1.000 of them. This is not very good percentage, but we know that every effort is being made to locate Anastasia So many of the boys and girls who knew her have

called and asked. Do wish she knew how you loved her

The Pampa United Fund office is buzzing these days. George Holland, our Fund Director with Elsie Gee. secretary, and Mrs. Maxine McCleery, typists, all working to get the cards and envelopes typed for the drive for 1975 year. Let us all help with our Drive this year as so many depend on our gifts. -

There will be an Adult Swim Class beginning Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Youth Center Pool on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Center which are forfor three weeks. Pool Fee for non - members will be \$5 . beginner. intermediates. and members will go in free. swimmer, junior and senior

is a health club facility for divided into 10 and under. 11 those interested in physical - 12. 13 - 14.and 15 and up activity or losing weight. classes. This physical building was If you are interested in completed in 1969 and has competitive swimming. the been an integral part of our Dolphins would invite you to program ever since. It is join their club. They are located adjacent to the most interested in promoting good swimmers. There is a program from The only pre - requisites are women and men. Women's that you become a Center hours are during the member and have a desire mornings from 9 - 11:45 to swim. Come by the Center Monday thru Friday and 9 any evening at 6 p.m. and 12 on Saturday. Also full information will be

Tuesday and Thursday given you. SCHEDULE Sept. 2-8 Monday except Tuesday and Closed for Labor Day Tuesday Regular Day to Close

Saturday from 12 - 5p.m. The cost for an individual Wednesday is only pennies a day. On a 4:00 Open: gym open six months plan the cost is activities: trampolining only \$18.50 for the first 6:00 Swim team workout month and \$10.50 for five 7:30 All ages swim and months. The husband - wife trampoline combination membership is 10:00 Cose

only \$29.87 the first month Thursday | and \$13.87 the other five 4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities: Trampolining 6:0C Swim Team Workout For parents who are new 7:30 All Ages Swim and

to our area, the Center Trampline. teaches swim lessons the 8:00 Volleyball League vear round Our pool is Organizational Meeting indoors and heated. A full 10.00 Close

schedule of swim lessons Friday both for children and adults 4:00 Open: Gym Open are offered throughout the Activities: Trampolining 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:30 All Ages Swim and Lessons are taught by our

qualified water safety Trampoline instructor. Ruth Carter. 10:00 Close These are certified Red Saturday Cross swim lessons and 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim each swimmer that passes a and Tramplone course receives a Red Cross 5:00 Close

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card of achievement. 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. A swimmer may take all Dance the Red Cross swim courses 11:00 Close Sunday beginners, advanced

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

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Best-Schelin Repeat Marriage Vows In Eight O'Clock Rites

Miss Laura Lynn Best became the bride of Mendell Ray Schelin of Houston Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, First Baptist Church. Lubbock

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Best, 2231 Mary Ellen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Martha L.º Schelin and Raymond G. Schelin, both of Lubbock

THE CEREMONY Pastoral counselor of the Spiritual Grown Foundation. Rev. Ray Woodard, officiated for the double - ring ceremony.

The prelude, a medley of songs, were played by organist, Mrs. H. H. Rowe. Soloist, Mrs. Larry Beaver, sang "Sunrise, Sunset," and 'Someone." dedicated to the bridegrom from the bride.

During the lighting of the unity candle, soloist, Miss Laura Childers. sang. "Climb Every Mountain." which was dedicated to the bride from the bridegroom.

During the ring ceremony. Miss. Childers. guitarist, and Mrs. Beaver, flutist, sang "The Lord's Prayer.'

The couple recited their own nupital vows before an altar of three candle arches and four spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and salal foliage. Two large arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli, a unity candle, and a satin kneeling bench. accented with an inset sash completed the setting.

THE BRIDE

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal Juliet style gown of candlelight silk organza and band neckline and full petals in her hair.

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skirt over bridal peau de green carnations with green sole was complemented by a detachable chapel length train with a large self fabric

She wore a matching lace Juliet capulet holding an elbow length veiling which was edged with bobbin lace. She carried a white Bible covered with a cascade bouquet of white roses, rose buds, baby's breath, and stephanotis framed with English ivy.

For "something old." the bbride carried an organdy lace handkerchief that belonged to the late Mrs. Sam Taylor, great - aunt of the bride. "Something new," was her wedding dress, and a white Bible, belonging to the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Jim Holt. Lubbock. was "something borrowed." She wore two blue garters, one new and one worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. She wore birthdate pennies in her shoes.

ATTENDANTS Miss' Carla Barnhardt. Lubbock, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Paul Stevenson, Canyon, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Robbins, Miss Dixie Simpson, and Miss Troy Foster, Lubbock.

colored gowns of floral organza fashioned with a scooped neckline softened with a ruffle, puffed sleeves and empire waistlines

tied in back The maid of honor's gown bridal taffeta and she carried a nosegay of aqua carnations. baby's breath

sleeves, gathered at the gown was underlined with a candlelight silk brocade wrists with Gothic points of green bridal taffeta and she tuxedo jacket trimmed with

streamers and wore mint green silk petals in her hair. The bridesmaid's gowns were underlined with yellow bridal taffeta and they carried yellow carnation buckle accenting the semi nosegays and wore yellow

silk petals in their hair. Miss Becky Tompson and Miss Linda Thompson lighted the candles. They wore mint green gowns of voil over taffeta fashioned with high necklines, empire waistlines and flounces white accessories and a complementing the white rosebud corsage. hemlines. The gowns were worn with short boleros of matching fabric with long ceremony, a reception was sleeves caught by deep held in chapel parlor. The ruffles at the wrists. Each

wore a wristlet of mint grteen carnations. Flower girl was Miss Valerie Anderson wearing a floor 'length dress of yellow crepe enhanced with an evelet embrodiery pinafore. She carried a white basket with yellow flowers. Chad Northington. Lubbock. cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried a candlelight heart shaped

pillow edged in gathered lace. Gary Warren, Lubbock. was best man and groomsmen were Tom Luccock. Dallas. cousin of the bridegroom, Gordon The bridal attendants Douglass. Denver. Color., holding white tapers wore idenctical rainbow Greg Goodrich. Stanford. and Ricky Warren. Lubbock. Jim Best, brother of the bride, seated wedding guests and Charlton Northington, cousin of the

bride, and Glen Warren distributed personalized wedding ceremony was underlined with aqua programs to the guests as they arrived at the wedding. Male attendants wore black formal tuxedos with Gothic Venice lace. The and stephanotis with aqua ruffled shirts matching the empire bodice of lace streamers. She wore accent color of the bridal featured a high wedding streamers of aqua silk attendant they accompained. The organza sleeves gathered a The matron of honor's bridegroom wore a

lace. The full bell organza carried a nosegay of mint black faille.

MOTHERS continue her education at The bride's mother wore a floor length sky blue gown of lace and silk organza over bridal taffeta enhanced with rhinestone buttons and

empire waistline. She wore silver accessories and a corsage of white rose. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length powder secondary education. blue chiffon dress with a The bridegroom, a 1968 short jacket embroidered with white daisies. She wore

RECEPTION

bridal table, covered with a

floor length white linen

bridal cloth, held a sterling

silver candelabrum with

columns.

their beaks.

graduated in 1974 with a degree in accounting from TTU. He is a member of Immediately following the Beta Alpha Psi and and Beta a member of the Deans' Honor List and served as a first lieutenant in the US Army in Viet Nam.

white tapers. English ivy, a A coffee and silver punchbowl and shower was held July 6 in appointments, and a four -Vampa at the Ray Thompson home with tiered wedding cake with the two bottom tiers separated by Grecian Mmes. Dan Johnson, S.M. Chittenden, Sam Hanks, The cake, trimmed with Roy Sparkmen, H.J. shades of blue roses and green leaves, was topped Crouch, as co - hostesses. with silk wedding bells edged in pearls and two feathered doves holding entwining wedding rings in

Miss Becky Burchard. daughter. Carla as co hostesses. Mrs. Marion Sanford hosted a luncheon honoring the bride on Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Lubbock Club. The bride was honored with a bridesmaid's. luncheon on her wedding day at Hemphill Wells Gold Room in Lubbock.

Chittenden, Pampa. For the wedding trip to Galveston, the bride wore a spring green cable knit jacket dress with a long at the Lubbock Club. waistline and pleated skirt. She wore white accessories and lifted the corsage from

her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in Houston, where the bridegroom is presently employed with accounting firm, and the bride will

the University of Houston AFFILIATIONS A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride

attended WTSU where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She was a member of the Dean's Honor List at **Texas Tech University** where she majored in

raduate of Lubbock Monterey High School. Gamma Sigma. He was also **PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS** miscellaneous wedding

Johnson, and Jimmy Another miscellaneous shower was held in Lubbock, Aug. 9 in the Jacob Barnhardt home with Mrs. Barnhardt and her

Lubbock, assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Gail Botsford, Lubbock, served cake. Others assisting with household duties were Mmes. Rod Perkins, New Iberia, La., Jacob Barnhardt, Lubbock, Ray Thompson and S.M.

Mrs. George Livermore. aunt of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner

Bobbye Combs Women's Editor

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON The Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs will begin their regular meetings in September There are some interesting programs planned for the coming year. Now would be a good time to join a club. During September the programs will be "Woman the Financial Wizard" and "Carpet Selection and Care. Call us if you are interested. Don't let your school children leave in the morning until they've had a good breadkfast. Research has shown that children perform better, are alert and full of energy if they have a good breakfast. A good breakfast could be anything nutritional - a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is better than no breakfast at all. Let the kids get involved by inventing good tasting nutritional meals. - There's a new soft and easy zipper on the market. The new zippers are lightweight, knit polyester tape, compatible in weight and washability with soft fabrics. - We have received calls during the past week on reasons why canned goods don't seal. Many factors could be involved, such as failure to follow instructions for using jar and cap. or a bit of food may have been forced up between the jar and lid during processing. - Another lady asked me why her pickles were hollow. This could be faulty growth of cucumbers and there is no prevention. In washing cucumbers, hollow cucumbers usually float. They may be used in relishes. Another cause for hollow pickles is cucumbers were stale when pickling pieces of antique sterling was begun. Pickling process silver. The all white should be started within 24 wedding cake was topped hours of picking cucumbers. with white satin wedding - We have a few extra copies of the bulletin "Good Guests were entertained Quality and Safe Home in the Flame Room, Pioneer Canned Food" number L-1017. If you would like a copy let us know. The bride attends West

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974

MRS. MENDELL RAY SCHELIN nee Miss Laura Lynn Best

Coralee Wallin Becomes Bride Of James U. Unrah

Gene Dungan, brother of

the bridegroom, Oklahoma,

RECEPTION

fellowship hall of the

was covered with a blue

cloth overlaid with white

with the bridal bouquet.

A reception was held in

was best man.

Miss Coralee J. Wallin carnations with white became the bride of James U. Unruh Saturday, Aug. 31

at 1 p.m. in First Church of the Nazarene, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Wallin, Sr., 1137 Neel Rd., are parents of the bride, and blue, and orchid floral gown Young.

ribbon streamers. ATTENDANTS Mrs. Sherry Lee Wallin, sister in law of the bride, Pampa, served as matron of honor. She wore a white.

Ferguson served cake and Mrs. Birnell Copenhaver and Mrs. Loretta Dickenson, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Guests were registrerd by Ms. Kelly

For traveling the bride

Paula Rogers-Gary Molberg Say Rites In Catholic Church

Paula Ann Rogers and Gary Paul Molberg were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in St. Vincent's Catholic. Church in Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacob Rogers, Sr., of Childress and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry Molberg of Pampa are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY Presiding at the ceremony was Father Duncer. Tracy Carey. organist. accompanined the following vocalist:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Higgins. Huntsville. who sang, "Annie's Song." Jerry Higgins sang "The Wedding Song.' and Mrs. Chris Gerald. Canyon. and Mrs. **Rickey Cates of Pampa** sang the prayer. "One Hand, One Heart.

THE BRIDE

The bride was attired in a formal gown fashioned of Early American design. waisted, with a semi - full skirt, of candelight domestic. The flounced hemline and bibbed bodice. of cluny lace, featured leg l' mutton sleeves and the hemline, bodice and fitted cuffs were edged in brown velvet ribbon.

·Her candelight mantilla veil of illusion was edged in cluny lace and she carried a summer bouquet of miniature pink carnations, purple status, daisy pom pons. spider mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Taylor Hosts Coffee

An end - of - the summer. coffee was held for Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigman Phi. Mrs. Harold Taylor hosted the event in the backyard and patio area of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Gordon. A melon bowl, carrot cake, coffee and spice tea were served to those present.

Those attending were Nancy Chase. Virginia Dewey, Judy Fields, Vickie Moose, Sandy Osborne, Janice Snider, Patsy Strawn, Cile Taylor, Carolyn Telford, and Andrea Wyatt. Guests present were Ginsy Bowers. Jan Lyle, and Carolyn and Ted Liles, both of Maxey.

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ATTENDANTS Miss Andrea Jeane Rogers, Austin, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Stephen Molberg, Amarillo. sister in law of the bridegroom. Shelly Rene Molberg, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl wearing an old - fashioned yellow eyelet dress. identical to the other bridal attendants. She carried a

white wicker basket flounced in yellow satin. Best man was Ron Lickey of Snyder and groomsman was Alvin Joe Achord of Borger. Serving as ushers were Kim Wade Henderson Amarillo.

MRS. GARY PAUL MOLBERG nee Miss Paula Ann Rogers

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor length gown fashioned of chiffon organza in shades of blue and lime green. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of shell knit in turquoise. Natural Gas Building. Both wore corsages of

bells.

AFFILIATIONS

Texas State University

where she is a member of

Delta Zeta social sorority.

She is employed by First

The bridegroom is a 1972

graduate of the University

of Texas at El Paso and

holds a degree in personnel

management. He is

presently employed by

Household Finance Co., of

Amarillo.

National Bank of Amarillo.

cymbidium orchids accented in white. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Max Heep, San Antonio, wore a floor length gown of blue shell knit, styled with a high neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations.

RECEPTION The serving table at the reception was covered with a white and yellow cloth. complemented with serving

BUT THEN AGAIN.. MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -Michael, Mellitt, 29, told police Thursday he was held up by two women muggers at the Tangier Motel as he returned from an early morning dip in the pool. \ He said one hit him with a club and the other grabbed his trousers, which held his wallet.

white and blue carnations Dennis, Kan. are parents of with blue ribbon streamers. the bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Unruh, and carried a nosegay of

THE CEREMONY Two floral arrangements Lynn Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don of blue and white carnations placed on tall pedestals Hendricks of Pampa. She wore a blue dress with yoke flanked the wedding party. The Rev. Edward Jackson of white lace and carried a small white carnation officated for the double nosegay with blue ribbon ring ceremony THE BRIDE streamers

The bride was given in marriage by her father. with the "her mother and I avowal." She was attired in a formal length blue taffeta gown with nylon overskirt. church. The serving table. The bodice of the gown featuered a low square neckline and short sleeves lace, and was decorated highlighted with rows of ruffles.

The four - tiered wedding She wore a small prayer veil and carried a bouquet of cake was decorated with split blue and white lovebirds. Mrs. Virginia Ellington AFB.

wore a blue and white pant suit and lifted the corsage from the bridal bouquet. Jr. bridesmaid was Gay Future address for the couple is Claude, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended schools in Pampa and is presently employed at Palo **Duro Convalescent HOme in** Clude.

The bridegroom is a ranch hand for Nace Baggerman and attended schools in Oklahoma. Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Hazel Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dungan and family. Oklahoma; Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie L. Wallin and family. Oklahoma: and Airman Dennis M. Wallin,





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She's 71 and still yearns for the real thing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my second letter to you. Please answer me. I am beginning to think that maybe you thought I must be joking. I wrote to ask where a 71-year-old woman could go to get silicone implants in her breasts. I hope you won't think I am crazy. I assure you, I am not.

I have a very nice figure, but have worn a padded bra for 50 years and I am yearning to have the real thing. I have the money, and don't see what I have to lose. I am vain. I admit it, but what is wrong with a woman my age wanting to fulfill a lifelong dream?

I don't have a husband to boss me around, so there's no problem there.

Please answer soon, and don't wait unti I'm 80 years old. I think 71 is about as old as one should wait for an operation like that. I live in a small town in Georgia, but it would be SERIOUS IN GEORGIA no trouble to get to Atlanta.

DEAR SERIOUS: Talk to your own physician and ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon. Or, write to the Georgia State Medical Society in Atlanta and ask them for a list of board-certified plastic surgeons. And lots of luck, ladv.

DEAR ABBY: Is this a serious problem? I am married to a man who wants me to tie him up, spank him, humiliate him, and treat him like a "slave" when it comes to love-making

We have fought, argued and even separated over this several times because I refuse to go along with his crazy ways. It seems abnormal to me. Or am I just not with it? Otherwise he is a good husband. He doesn't run around, drink or curse. And he is an elder in the church

I don't want to talk to a doctor about this because I'm afraid he might have my husband locked up.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Yes, I've heard of it. The cardinal rule in love-making is: "Anything that goes on in the privacy of one's bedroom is all right as long as it's agreeable to both parties.'

Some mates will agree to participate in such bizarre games. But if you don't want to, your wishes should be respected

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 59-year-old widow. Although I'm in comfortable circumstances and have never had to work, I am far from rich.

I am seeing a very nice man who has started to talk marriage. He is 64 and divorced. All he says about his circumstances is that he is "retired and quite well off," and judging from the way he lives and spends money he probably is, but how can I be sure?

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I am no gold-digger, but I don't want to marry anybody unless I am sure that I'm bettering myself.

I get the facts without giving him the impre-How d

South-Hawkins Pledge Nuptial Vows In Michigan

The marriage of Miss Wilma Ruth South and George Wayne Hawkins was solmnized at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 in First Reformed Church of Zeeland, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. South. Zeeland. Mich. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Wilson, 417 Jupiter, Pampa. THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Adrian Newhouse, minister. officiated for the double ring ceremony before a floral arch with greenery. mums, and gladioli, and with a kissing couple in the center. flanked by a floral bouquets with candles.

Trumpeter. Bruce Formsma and pianist. Miss Geraldine Walvoord, played "Trumpet Voluntaire," and Trumpet Aire" by Purcell.

THE BRIDE Designed and made by the bride's mother, the bridal gown of white polyorganza over bridal taffeta. featured a modified empire waistline, scooped neckline and sheer Bishop sleeves. The floor - length circular skirt with flounce and a sweeping chapel length train was accented with seed pearled lace appliques. Venetian lace with seed

pearls trimmed the neckline. cuffs, waistline and hem line of the attire. Her finger - tip mantilla of illusion was edged with matching lace and enhanced with lace appliques. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations and yellow sweetheart

roses. encircled by pom pon mums ATTENDANTS Maid of honor was Miss Mary Kathryn Pratte of

the honor attendar

Marriage Be Saved?

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the plane.

up?'lasked.

alarm. With our luck, you'll

sack out and we'll miss the

agreed to this. We would

set the alarm for six and still

have plenty of time to make

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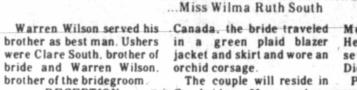
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New York City, N.Y. brother of the bridegroom wearing a yellow flocked **RECEPTION** polyester dress styled with Immediately following the modified empire waistline. ceremony, a reception was accented with lace insertion held in fellowship hall of the and ribbon streamers down church. The serving table the back of the full - length was decorated with wicker circular skirt featuring a baskets of mums and candles. Steven Kraai and flounce at the hemline. She carried a bouquet of pom Elaine South poured punch pon mums with ribbon and Miss Robin South streamers. Jr. bridesmaid attended the guest register. was Miss Robin South. Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Zeeland, Mich. She was served as Master of and Mistress of ceremonies. attired identically to that of



MRS. GEORGE WAYNE HAWKINS

Cambridge. Mass., where the bridegroom is a PhD. student at MIT. **AFFILIATIONS**

The bride received a BA degree from Hope College and an AMLS from the University of Michigan. The bridegroom. a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Massachusetts Institute of

Mechanical Engineering. He has been employed for seven years by Cumins Diesel in Columbus Ind. **PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS**

A bridal shower was hosted recently by the bride's aunts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal luncheon

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Attending the event from out - of - town were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wold and family, Garland, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wilson, Technology, where he Pampa: and Miss Mary Katharine Pratte, New York received a bachelor of

By FRED KARPIN Back in the sixteenth

century. John Bradford. upon seeing prisoners being taken to their place of execution, would exclaim: "But for the grace of God. there goes John Bradford!" This expression is now universalized, the implication being that under other circumstances, anyone might have fitted

into another's place. In today's deal, our South declarer was lulled into a sense of security by a brilliant play made by the West defender. Whether South should have been taken in is a moot question. But I'm glad that I was not sitting South, for if I were, it might be that "There, but for the grace of God. go I." Neither side vulnerable.

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five, allowing dummy's nine of clubs to win the trick! Declarer was now sure he had his contracted - for nine tricks, and he was absolutely certain that East was the possessor of the club jack (otherwise why would the nine have won the \$ 10 5 3 2 trick?1. So, figuring that there was no danger in trying for an overtrick, he next led the eight of clubs and his world collapsed around him. Albarran won the eight with his jack, and proceeded to cash four club tricks, thus inflicting a one - trick set on declarer. Whetehr declarer

would have fulfilled his contract, even if Albarran had not made his brilliant play, is doubtful. But whatever the result, Albarran's play was a masterpiece of deception.

Pierre Albarran, the leading

figure in French bridge until

On West's spade opening

lead, a low spade was

played from dummy, and

East captured the trick with

his queen. East returned a

heart, dummy's king taking

From the very beginning.

declarer of course perceived

that he had just eight top

tricks: one spade, three

hearts, and four diamonds.

He decided to go after clubs

to try to obtain his ninth

trick. At trick three he led

the board's nine of clubs,

and when East played low,

so did South (it was

declarer's hope that East

On this trick. Albarran

very calmly played the club

possessed the club jack).

his death in 1960.

the trick.

that I am interested in his money? LAKE FOREST LADY

DEAR LADY: What's wrong with asking the gentlemen to lay all his cards on the table, and offering to do the

If you're still not satisfied, ask your lawyer or financial advisor to check him out. (P.S. And if he's trying to "better" himself, doesn't he deserve the same right?)

DEAR ABBY: Can't resist commenting on the letter from "Serious about him.

A long time ago I heard this saying regarding the search for perfection: "For years I searched for the perfect woman. Finally I found her....but she had only one fault. She was searching for the perfect man." 'NOBODY'S PERFECT

DEAR NOBODY'S: It couldn't have been love; if it were, each would have thought the other was perfect, for perfection (like beauty) lies in the eye of the beholder.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Scarves For Fall Wardrobe

Scarves contribute to the total look for every woman's wardrobe and often provide just the right finishing touch. according to one authority.

She's Marilyn Brown. clothing specialist. Texas Agricultural Extensior Service. The Texas A&M University System.

'Fabric choices can run from fine cottons to handsome heavy silks and don't overlook the calico print." Miss Brown said.

Scarves can be worn many striking ways. The specialist suggested a new look for an old trick is the head scarf worn as a basic wrap tied in back, as a cloche or with the look of the '20s. Neck scarves can be supplements or substitutes for jewelry.

Predicting scarf fashions for the next season. Miss-Brown said pussycat bows will gain popularity. Also scarves wrapped and tied close to the neck or tied like a cowboy kerchief will be featured.

Other uses for scarves include halter tops, trim on summer straw hats, colorful additions tied to a purse handle, and even as belts. Scarves are economical to make and require only simple sewing techniques. Leftover pieces of fabric are perfect to sew scarves

COLLEGE STATION - which can be made from a number of different fabrics in many sizes, the specialist suggested.

> The Oldest Tree In Europe The oldest tree in Europe is in Scotland. It is the yew tree in the churchyard of the village of Fortingall, near Loch Tay in the Central Highlands.

> Arboreal experts say that this yew is well over 3,000 years old. It has bent to one

> side and is now held up artificially, but it is still growing. A notice attached to a railing round the tree tells its story. Teacher's Scotch Information

Centre says Fortingall is famous for more than the oldest tree in Europe. It is said to be the birthplace of Pontius Pilate. This is

possible, because it is known hit the pillow than the alarm that the father of Pontius went off in my ear. I Pilate was an officer in the stumbled out of bed, half Roman Army. As a man of crazed for sleep, went into high rank, he was permitted to the bathroom and began take his wife with him on cambrushing my teeth. The paign, and it is believed that lump in my husband's bed his legion was stationed in or did not move a muscle. near Fortingall when the boy

was born. The Romans were not successful in their Highland campaigns and this legion was

recalled to Rome. Scots are convinced that the story is true and this is borne out by the nickname given to the Royal Scots Regiment of the British Army. They are the senior regiment of the Army and actually started as Scottish mercenaries in Europe with King Gustavus Adolphus of

wedding trip to science degree in City, N.Y

At Wits's End

By ERMA BOMBECK Are you crazy? It's only For years, the Ladies 4:30. ' he said. But why did you set the Home Journal has run a series called. "Can This alarm for 4:30?

"I have to wake up slow. My husband says it sounds he said. like they're refrigerating a

"I sunk under the covers and stared wide - eyed at the civilized way in which celing until the alarm married people get a chance blasted me out of my trance to express themselves He reached over, smacked without interruption from the alarm and said. 'Bug one another. So often, one off

member of the couple "It was 5 a.m. 'Are you dominates the dialogue. some kind of a nut?' I thus denving the other mate shouted. 'No,' he said, 'I just the chance to speak. It's so don't want to be shoved healthy in a marriage to talk around by an alarm clock I'll get up when I'm ready to As an example of how it. get up.

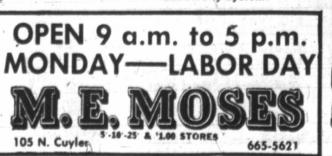
works. I'll relate a little "The snooze alarm went situation that placed our off at 5:15, 5:30 and 5:45, By this time my eyes felt like marriage in jeopardy a few the Alarm two burnt holes in a mattress. At six when the Erma talks first. alarm went off again. my Basically, I'm a light husband listened to its clang sleeper. I've had to be. Were until it ran down. Then he it not for me, our babies grabbed it, stuffed it in a would have floated out of the drawer and said. 'Don't call

crib in the mornings. Dogs me. I'll call you! would have knocked our When I was sure he was garbage cans over and awake. I told him as gently made a mess. And the milk as possible that I was going. would have frozen into quart to put him in a home. We milk bars outside of our began to argue. We argued until we missed our flight. "However, my husband But I forgave and forgot. and I planned a trip and he Bill's turn to talk. said. I'd better set the

There are a few discrepancies in Erma's story ... ' And when he gets a column of his own. you can hear them.

BLOUSES Feminine blouses in soft

fabrics - often combined with lace - continue to be a popular fashion item. Style features include soft bows at the neck. ruffles. gathers and large puff sleeves. according to Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



Proper Care Prevents Food-Borne Disease COLLEGE STATION -

borne disease outbreaks Failure to keep potentially every year, according to one hazardous food cold causes expert. a large percentage of food

She's Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System

"Potentailly hazardous foods are those containing milk or milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, and shellfish. This includes custards, cream pies, and potato salad," the specialist explained.

The disease - producing bacteria or bacterial toxins in these foods are tricky. It's not enough that the food looks all right and tastes delicious - it may still contain the organisms to cause sickness.

Mrs. Sweeten pointed out that one reliable way to avoid food - borne disease is to refrigerate the hazardous foods immediately after buying them and again after cooking them.

Spoilage organisms which survive cooking cause souring of foods - but prompt refrigeration eliminates the problem, she concluded.

Family

in a frame from

It's not too soon to think fresh apples, thanks to the fact that North Carolina sends the earliest of the season's good eating apples to market in late August and early September. Due to ideal weather conditions in the mountain orchards - cool nights and warm days, Red and Golden Delicious apples are in the market now. Get your share for eating out of hand - juicy, fresh, greattasting - and make a fine, old-fashioned Fresh Apple Scallop to surprise the folks for dessert tonight.

Other good ways to enjoy these early eating apples are in salads and in fresh fruit cups where their tangy crispness is a pleasant contrast to softer fruits. How long since you made fresh applesauce? It's worth a batch just to smell that fine fragrance in your kitchen. You can have the first fresh apple pie of the season extra early too, now that North Carolina's apples are here. Everybody loves apples, so get your family's share.

Fresh Apple Scallop

6 Red Delicious apples 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon cinnamon 34 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup packed light brown sugar 3/4 cup hot water

Pare, core and dice apples: sprinkle with lemon juice. In small bowl mix together flour, brown sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Place 1/2 of apples in buttered 11/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with half of crumbs, cover with remaining sliced apples, pour hot water over all and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in 350°F. oven 11/2 hours. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.



teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon dill salt & pepper to taste teaspoon water teaspoon lemon juice cup mayonnaise

paprika cup sliced mushroom sauteed in teaspoon butter Place fillets in single layer on heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to fold and seal

over all ingredients. Combine onions, mustard, dill, salt & pepper with water and let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice and mayonnaise, blending well. Spoon over fillets, top with mushrooms and sprinkle with

FILLETS

VALARIAN

14-16 oz. fish fillets

teaspoon instant

minced onions

paprika. Fold and seal edges tightly. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 30-40 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve on heated platter garnished with quarters of

Dancer Provides Altrusa Program

The Altrusa Club of Pampa recently honored the internationally born women of Pampa, with a covered dish dinner at First United Methodist Church. fellowship hall. Entertainment was provided by Yamuna Sangarsivam. 12 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sathasivam Sangarasivam of Wheeler.

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A showing of three groups of fall fashions in sportswear, loungewear and accessories from a local sportswear store and makeup artistry, jewelry. bags and gloves from a cosemtic studio was narrated by Mrs. Mary McDaniel and presented by Mmes. Katherine Sullins. Marian Jameson, Louise Box. Glyndene Shelton, Midlred Prince. Maxine Ethridge, Marian Stroup and Gertrude Barber. Accompanying Mrs. Barber was her poodle. Jelly Bean. especially groomed for the occasion in aqua ear pompoms and hip bow and matching toenails. Mrs. Atha Wilks provided

piano background music. Dressed in ornate costumes, Miss Sangarasivam performed three classical dances of Ceylon, her native country. Accompaniment was by a recording of native by Bob Zaph. insturment.



Miss Sangarasivam ... Wheeler Dancer

Mrs. Vijay Murgai discussed and demonstrated Smith. the wrapping of an Indian sari on Mrs. Geneva the auditing report and Mrs. Tidwell.

Ray Robertson read the by Mrs. Tidwell, president, presided and welcomed the guests. The Altrusa Blessing was given in unison. Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Kathy Zaph. international relations committee chairman, and who recently resigned. members of the committee. Mmes. Lucille Merilatt, Mary Wilson. Gertrude Barber, Ann Kay, Louise Sewell, Mary McDaniel. Dinner music was provided



Mrs. W.K. Dougal, Gray will be between 3:30 to 5 p.m., with \$2.15 County Home Demonstration Council registeration fee. chairman, presided at the A banquet will be held on recent meeting in the

Thursday evening, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m., and each club furnshing two dozen cookies Eight clubs answered roll for the tea. call with 17 members and

Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent. announced that 4 - H girls will have a flea market. Sept. 6 in the Coronado Center. Beef Fiesta will be held

Mr. A.P. Coombes, Mrs. Nov. 15 and Rural John A. King. Citizenship: Homemakers Day, Oct. 10, and Reporter, Mrs O.G. will be held in Amarillo. The chairman announced

that the HDC will entertain the Senior-Citizens on April 10. 1975 in the Library.

The council voted to change meeting time from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. and Oct 21, will be the next club meeting

New Hampshire contains 9,304 square miles.

WTSU Scholarship Fund Established

MRS. CALDWELL

Scholarships

Mrs. Caldwell has been

blind since birth. "I realize I

have my limits. I can't see.

Her limits seem to have

so I don't try.

AMARILLO, Tex. - You don't have to be wealthy to establish a scholarship program for deserving students.

And Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, a 71 - year - old resourceful lady who is blind, spent three years and \$4.000 of her hard - earned money to prove just that. Aug. 15 was a red - letter day for her, for it was the

day of her last payment to the Educational Endowments at West Texas State University. The carefully invested money. which is part of the WT Foundation, will earn interest that will go as a scholarship to history students at WTSU. The first Marsha Caldwell Scholarship awardee will be

selected by the WTSU History Department and live in Cousins Dorm. Scholarship committee for She was 66 years old when the fall of 1975. she earned her bachelor of "Any ordinary person can science degree in history. do it." she says. "You pay and 70 when she completed just a little at a time." her master's.

Mrs. Caldwell, now an employe of the university, is a graduate of WT. After her husband's death, she left Channing in 1965 to later

enroll at a junior college in been few. Enamored with Big Spring. It was not until education, she has 12 hours 1968 that she moved to extra in her minor field of

English, and has taken the creative writing course

many times As she described herself in one essay, "I'm 101. minus two, turned upside down.'

For the last year. Mrs. Caldwell has worked in the office of Dr. Emmitt Smith, who is retiring at the summer, helping him in his continuing education work by doing "research, surveys and interviews." What occupied most of her time were reports on aging, and feasibility studies on offering classes to the elderly. This fall she begins work in the Learning Center of the WTSU College of

Education. Her salary is paid through US Department of Labor funds. Canyon to enroll at WTSU sponsored through the Texas Farmer's Union. a program which assists individuals 55 years or older whose income is low. "Why did I give the scholarship? Well, it was

completely selfish. It was for my own satisfaction." Mrs. Caldwell maintains, 'but I guess I wanted to help somebody go to school when they were young, because I couldn't.

"I went to school after my

children." Mrs. Caldwell notes. "and graduated from their alma mater - West **Texas State University.**" All three of her children are teachers, and hold master's degrees from WTSU. They are Mrs. Merle Dickerson of

7103 Gainsborough. Amarillo: Mr. Frank Caldwell of 3403 56th St. Lubbock; and Mrs. Doris Rojek, of 206 Furr. Hereford.

And Mrs. Caldwell, who lives in the T - Anchor Apartments in Canyon, says 'I'm so happy here. Everything is wonderful."

Male mosquitoes eat plant juices and never bite people

NOTICE

CLUB REPORTERS The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must by TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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



Your Horoscope an "energy budget" schedgathering resources in time.

Despite previous plans, un-

expected details take time

and money. Start early, keep

going at a normal Sunday

pace. Don't borrow trouble

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

In a way, it's everybody for

himself this Sunday. Pause

for prayer, meditation.

Check up on the welfare of

loved ones; express your

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Almost all gatherings

include people who are

doubtful they belong and

some who really don't. Use

feelings in a special way.

ahead of time.

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Your birthday today: Be-gins a harvest of the results of past activity, investments of time and energy. Benefits are spaced out over a prolonged period of time. Promptly claim and put to use whatever you acquire, to keep the cycle going. Relationships are erratic, require constant care. Today's natives are students of

nature's mysteries, reluctant to discuss what they see or perceive. Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Too much is attempted too quickly by too many people this Sunday. Try to figure out some course that avoids crowds and moves ahead of critical moments.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Let important people who are overly occupied alone right now. Nearly everything is somewhat more strenuous than expected. Use short cuts to get what you need. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You've got a busy day of bickering over petty things. Nerves are sensitive. Learn the art of taking it easy, even in unfamiliar circumstances. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Carry out your proper role in community customs without overdoing or doing extra. Everybody has his own viewpoint. Private meditation will take you further than any amount of socializing.

Those born today are selfsufficient and independent, yet adapt to circumstances.

> Fit health considerations into your schedule; discover fresh ideas on diet, exercise, etc. Be tolerant of criticism. Avoid overdoing and haste, particularly with anything

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: All relationships encounter stress. Be patient, wait for the whole story. Don't join in rash ventures, despite their universal praise.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Take one thing at a time. Get up to date on details before traveling. Let others quibble, but don't respond to much of

ule to avoid fatigue and to insure that all important plans are covered. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Aries [March 21-April 19]: mechanical.

laws which were rvised and accepted. Letters of thanks were read from 4 - H girls. Mollie - Carlton, Raylene Dillman. Elaine Webb and Audette Kincaid, former assistant extension agent.

Mrs. Robertson announced the Texas Home Demonstration State meeting will be held in Amarillo, Sept. 17 - 19. at

Hilton Inn. Registeration

Courthouse Annex.

four visitors present.

Reports from the

following committes were

given: Fiance Chairman.

Mrs: Bob Muncy; Health

and Safety. Mrs. Jim Hollingwood: Family Life.

Mrs. A. P., Coombes gave

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Redeem long-standing promises or obligations and avoid making new ones. Give yourself a chance for second thoughts, perspective. Don't let pride lead you to extremes

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]; Material concerns are no problems. Make and stick to

effort-producing projects, S M T W T F S 7 8 9 10 11 12 This Week 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

present.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

day's natives enjoy benefits

this year from old customs,

established organizations,

long-standing friends. The

challenge is in selecting

Auxiliary, VFW Hall,

Kingsmill.

Coronado Inn.

Kentucky.

Foster.

Memorial Library.

TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

Bank Building.

Coronado Inn.

Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m. - OES. Chapter

65. Masonic Lodge. 420 W.

THURSDAY

Bridge. Quivira Room.

1:30 p.m. - Senior

Citizen's Center, Lovett

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Bridge, Quivira Room.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

Your birthday today: To-

7:30 p.m. - VFW

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

1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish'Hall. 7:00 p.m. ---- Weight Watchers of West Texas. St Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX 41 Zion Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room.

Coronado Inn. TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Women's Club.

Furr's Cafeteria. 6:00 p.m. - Women's Celanese Golf Association. Celanese Golf Course. 7:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

Library. 7:30 p.m. - Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Building.

your good will to help it. straighten things out where you can.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:Make this long, complicated Sunday enjoyable; fulfill your ideals. Leave career enterprises momentarchance. ily alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Conservative methods pay 18]: Expenses are up someoff or at least reduce waste, what. You have very little to although anything you proshow for money outlay. mote stirs strong resistance. Make notes or records so you disagreement. Be cautious have proof later. Don't try to with technicalities. keep up with neighbors.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be calm despite adverse Be alert, do your share of conditions; learn while you normal Sunday activities mark time. Minor conwell and promptly. Find a cessions save important peaceful niche to fit yourself plans. Your reaction needn't into and stay there at result in a detour.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today is like Pandora's Box. The slightest extra, unwarranted move sets off dramatic repercussions, at best inconvenient, at worst, destructive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Everybody has his own advice for you. Select a place and activity that suits your needs, separates you from crowds. Consider staying home to do something special and long overdue.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The keyword for today is utility. If you must work, be prompt and keep everything simple and direct. If you don't work, don't burden those who do by nitpicking. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Yesterday's tendencies continue. It's up to you to stave off conflict. Hold issues within their proper context. Details are difficult

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas 18]: You tend to be loose OES, Masonic Hall, West with money, with little return. Be sociable, take life 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah lightly and in good humor. Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Be flexible.

to establish.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: 9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club. Everybody goes in a somewhat different directionallow them to so they can 2:00 p.m. - DAR's. easily return. Almost any Hospitality Room. Citizens discussion leads to quarrels or delay. Patience! 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate

Kansas provided 20,000 men for the Union army in the Civil 2:00 p.m. - Duplicate War and suffered the highest Bridge, Quivira Room. mortality rate of any of the northern states.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Remain calm despite crosscurrents of temperament and individual objectives. Put business aside altogether. Concentrate on staying safely ahead; leave nothing to

Pampa, Texas, Dally NEWS Pampa, Texas, Dally Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 Reception Will Honor Panhandle Couple, Sept. 8

Borger News - Hearld. She

was correspondent for the

Pampa Daily News for more

than 30 years.

specialist noted

p.m., Sunday, September 8 in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, will honor Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hood Sr., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. All friends are invited.

Hosts and hostesses will be their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hood. Jr. Amarillo: grandsons. Fredrick. Maurice and John Hood. also of Amarillo, and sisters and brother of Mrs. Hood and their families.

The former Thelma York and Fred Hood were married Sept. 16, 1924, in the San Jacinto Methodist Church parsonage. Amarillo. They have lived in Panhandle, all of their

A reception from 3 to 5 married life, except for 18 Panhandle Chamber of month's residence in Borger Commerce. the Panhandle during 1926 and 1927. Country Club and Hood was in the Panhandle Chapter No. 760.

automobile and oil business Order of the Eastern Star. He also is a 52 year unitl opening up the Panhandle Recreation Club member of Carson Lodge 1167 AF&AM and of Khiva for Youth, which he still owns and operates. Mrs. Temple of the Shrine. Hood was employed by the Mrs. Hood is a member of Panhandle Herald, for a the Avihk Temple. number of years and is now Daughters of the Nile. correspondent for the Panhandle Home Amarillo Daily News and

Demonstration Club. **Volunteers of the American Red Cross**. Executive Board of Carson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Golden Age Fellowship. They are the parents of

They hold membership in the First United-Methodist one son. Charles F: Hood. Church, where Mrs. Hood Jr., manager, finance of the belongs to the Friendship Amarillo Post Office, and

Class and the United they have three grandsons. Methodist Women: to the Rising Popularity Of Nonwoven Fabrics

COLLEGE STATION -Nonwoven disposable fabrics - produced by bonding a mat of natural or man - made fibers - are challenging traditional textile fabrics, according to one specialist.

She's Marilyn Brown, consumer education clothing and textiles Miss Brown mentioned specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Nonwovens can be engineered to meet a range of service requirements and have many of the traditional

relaxed life style. - More women working textile esthetics of present outside the home demand woven or knit fabrics." the more and quicker

Theta Delta Executive Board Has Supper Meet

Officers and chairmen of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met in Pampa recently for a supper meeting with Beta Delta chapter.

Following the meal. chapters convened in separate meetings to lay plans for their year's work.

Theta Delta members in attendance were Miss Margorie Ewing. president; Mrs. Nita Williams, first 14. in Pampa, at the Flame president, Mrs.

Their convenience makes The increasing importance of conserving them valuable for energy reduces the cost disposable diapers, sheets, pillowcases, blankets. differential between medical - surgical drapes disposable and reusable and gowns, industrial and items. - The growing market for household wipers and mobile and vacation homes

industrial uniforms. In the consumer market. implies an increased demand for time. space and labor - saving disposable several factors favoring growing acceptance of products. disposables.

parliamentarian, Mrs. Exie

Vantine, past president,

Mrs. Bette Gill, auditing

Looking to the future. the specialist noted that the Convenience becomes medical market is expected more important with more to be a principal growth leisure time and a more area for nonwoven

conveniences at home

hospital staff efficiency. reduced risk of cross infection. and convenience.' she

TOP OF THE LIST

chairman. Miss Clauda Everly, ceremonials FRANKFURT, Germany products to give added (UPI) - When West Germans chairman. Miss Mary Dean protein while saving money. Dozier. scholarship must learn a foreign language, one authority pointed out. chairman, Mrs. Marian English tops the list. Johnson, research A Berlitz School of Languages survey said 46 per cent of all chairman, and Miss Mary scholars took English lessons Ewing. publicity chairman compared to 17 per cent French. The first chapter meeting 5.7 per cent Spanish and 3.1 per will be held Saturday. Sept cent Italian. University System. Less than one per cent found it "Low cost cuts of meat. Room Pioneer Natural Gas worthwhile to study Russian or Company. Portuguese. **CLEARANCE** JUNIORS', MISSES', HALF-SIZES. **25%OFF** Fill in your Summer wardrobe at sensational savings . . . pick from long and short dresses; skirt and pantsuit dressing in patterns, solids and two-tones. Not every style in every color and size, so hurry in. WERE \$19 NOW \$14 WERE \$18 NOW ***13** WERE \$17 NOW \$12

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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart, were honored with a family dinner commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug. 25. Their daughters hosting the event in the Gruben home were Mrs. Floyd Lee Barrett, and Mrs. Henry W. Gruben, both of Pampa and Mrs. Bob Holder. Deer Park. Tex. Miss Martha Malissia Beaushamp and Claude C. Matheny were married Sept. 1. 1924 in Abernathy, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1927. They have six grandchildren and four great grandchildren

Team Foods To Give Essential Proteins

pastas There are several points about protein and good nutrition that the specialist

She's Frances Reasonover. foods and nutrition specialist. Texas Agricultural Extinsion Service. The Texas A&M

poultry and fish may be than animal sources, but combined with cereal contain incomplete protein. **End-of-Summer** sale of dresses and pantsuits. were \$15 Now \$10 WERE \$14 NOW *9 WERE \$13__NOW \$8

Consumer Market Report smoked hams, bacon and

COLLEGE STATION -Pork prices are up, and features are fewer. Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said this week.

Some features will be Boston butt roasts, quarter loin cut into chops, liver.



On a lazy summer afternoon

while sun and breezes play hide

and seek with your vacation

mood, why not offer family and

friends a cooler of milk, fruit and ice cream? Nothing is more

refreshing and healthful than this kind of drink, an apertif to

As a matter of fact, these

beverages can be both milk and

dessert for after-lunch or din-

ner. How about a Banana-

Lemon Shake? You beat 2

scoops of vanilla ice cream with

1 ripe banana, mashed, and 4

tablespoons of frozen concen-trate for lemonade, thawed, with a rotary beater or blender. To

this add gradually 2 cups of

milk, then ½ teaspoon of vanilla and yellow food color. This

yields approximately 3 cups. If you want to dress it up a bit, add a sprig of fresh mint and some colorful straws.

If your family likes the com-

bination of peppermint and

chocolate, then why not com-

bine these two? One pint of peppermint ice cream is mixed

with a quart of very cold choco-

late milk. It's poured into 6

glasses, then topped with scoops of peppermint ice cream. Real

peppermint stick candy makes a

clever stirrer for this beverage

and will delight the youngsters.

well chilled milk in these rec-

ipes. Milk is best when served

very cold, but especially so in

these ice-cream beverages.

There's little chance of curdling

too, if milk is cold, then mixed

Note the use of ice cold or

your well being, as it were.

frankfurters, the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Fryer chicken prices continue at about last week's levels with budget features still on whole fryers.

Turkey supplies are large, but consumers should buy turkey to meet specific family needs." Mrs. Clyatt advised.

"Dairy features include cottage cheese. yogurt and ice cream.

"Beef specials range from ground beef with soy protein, chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts to sirloin and rib steaks - consider feature items and evaluate choices on a cost - per - serving basis."

At vegetable counters. potato prices are down a bit. but head lettuce prices and quality show variation, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"New - crop sweet potatoes are available at moderate prices - buy just enough to use in a week or ten days - they don't keep until they're cured.

"Beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, okra, dry yellow onions and squash are good buys, pricewise.

Fruit buys include cantaloupes, plums. bananas, oranges and grapes.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Turkey economy - it's greater on a large bird, 16 pounds or more. Large birds usually cost less per pound than smaller birds, and there is a larger proportion of meat to bone

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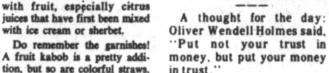
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juices that have first been mixed with ice cream or sherbet. Do remember the garnishes! A fruit kabob is a pretty addi-tion, but so are colorful straws.



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explained

COLLEGE STATION -Low cost meat group foods can be combined with cereal

products such as rice and

suggested keeping in your

are essential to man. sources of protein are generally less expensive

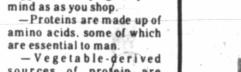
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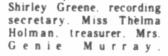
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ALTRUSA PURCHASE — Genevieve Henderson, left, chairman of Gray County unit of the Arthritis Foundation, is shown in above photo being presented a wheel chair to be placed in the loan closet of the foundation. by immediate past president of Altrusa Club of Pampa Kathryn Sullins. One year ago a memorial fund was set - up in the Altrusa Club for purchase of equipment for the GCAF. Recently Altrusa members used funds to purchase a wheel chair to be loaned to arthritics in Gray County, where crutches and a hospital bed are also available. For information call 669-6854 or 665-3303

(Photo by Jim Williams)

recommended. If a child

cannot see or hear well, he

will have difficulty in school

intelligence; and proglems

with teeth or gums can

easily prevent a child from

concentrating on anything

else. Prevention in these

areas cna begin as early as

three, when the child is

verbal enough to understand

Should Parents Send Child To Kindergarten?

School has begun. Parents of four - year olds will prbably be thinking a good deal about school sending their children to behavior a child develops in dentists, even if not kindergarten for the first kindergarten should take demanded by law, are

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kindergarten program in Vision, auditory and Texas is to develop each dental examinations child's oral language and performed by qualified social skills, those skitts optometrists or between now and a year increasing for later progress, opthomologists, audiologists from now when many will be in school. The appropriate or pediatricians, and

Upsilon Members Sponsor Social

Members of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently hosted their husbands and children for a "Back - to - School social. Due to the rain, the party which was originally scheduled for Hobart Street Park, was held at the Flame Room. Home - made ice -

SALT IN HOT WEATHER? Salt? We wouldn't want to live without it. We couldn't live with out it. Salt is a constituent of seawater, of the soil, of plants and of every living cell and

tissue And we all remember reading in our history books that wars have even been fought over salt. We not only need it nutritionally but in ancient times, in particular, it was the means of preserving precious food. Civilizations were built on salt's availability.

The proper exchange of salt in the human body between blood and tissues is essential to life. The impairment of this process interferes with the proper fluid content of the tissues and with the electrical components of the tissues functions. When something goes wrong with the handling of salt in the body, there is serious trouble.

course, higher in sodium than fresh water fish.

Which brings us to warm luncheon. weather-and the belief that is circulated each summer that extra salt is needed when people work or exercise and perspire a Tuesday. Sept. 3 at the home great deal

were served. Hostesses were Mmes. John Radcliff, Perry Moose, and Calvin Lacy. Attending were the families of Mssers. & Mmes. Harold Taylor. E.B. Telford, John Osborne. John Fields, Bill Martin, Danny Strawn, Perry Moose, John Radcliff,

cream , cookies and cake

Calvin Lacy, and Jewell Sinder. The following day, members attended the city side Beta Sigma Phi "Kick off - Luncheon" at Furr's

Cafeteria. Upsilon President, Vickie Moose, was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Jane Radcliff. Rochelle Lacy. Janice Snider, Sandy Osborne, Andrea Wyatt, Virginia Dewey, Patsy Strawn, Nancy Chase. Janette Martin. Carolyn Telfore, Cile Taylor, Sue Hoggatt and Judy Walls were Upsilon members attending. Irene Vaughn of Lubbock was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin. Entertainment was

provided by Mrs. Richard (Wanetta) Hill. Upsilon yearbooks were distributed to members following the The first meeting of the

new year will be held of Mrs. Danny Strawn.



I have always received

I am glad they no longer behead the bearers of bad news like they once did. because I do not have much encouragement for you. The length of your hair is inherited just like any other physical characteristic. This is how it works: malnutrition, a low thyroid

Hair grows in cycles with and other medical problems periods of growth can affect hair growth. Abuse of the hair can also alternating with times of rest. The rate is about one cause it to split and break half inch a month. How many years your hair will grow before it reaches its teasing, brush curlers, full possible length depends harsh brushes, excessive on the genes you were born heat, traction hair styles, extreme bleaching or rough with. This varies with the individual, the growth treatment of any kind can period lasting somewhere cause your tresses to be shorter than they would between two and six years. For instance, if you have been without this inherited a three year damage

potential and your hair To discover whether or grows at the rate of one not your hair is shorter that half inch a month, after you would like because of damage or whether it has three years when it stops growing, it will be 18 inches just reached its potential length, look at its ends. M long. If your potential was undamaged they will be only a two - year growth it will be 12 inches long before pointed. If the tips are intact it stops adding length. your hair will not become Then comes a rest period

Such procedures as

any longer. after which the hair falls out For tips on taking care of and new hair starts coming the hair you have, send for "Stars in Your Crown." in. Just be thankful that Mail a long, stamped, selfevery hair on your head addressed envelope with does not grow and rest and your request to Josephine fall out at the same time! Lowman in care of Register There are exceptions but they are rare. Physical and Tribune Syndicate. Des abnormalities, such as Moines, Iowa 50304.

> · September has its share of steamy days. Here's a cool supper idea that helps you use up leftovers. To two cups of chopped leftovers (could be veal or turkey) add a cup of diced cervelat. Combine with one cup each of crushed canned pineapple, halved seedless grapes, and diced celery. Toss with enough blue-cheese dressing to moisten; then serve in ettuce cups.

The first adhesive U.S postage stamps went on sale July 1, 1847.

many letters from readers asking how to make their hair grow longer. During recent years, when this style has enjoyed such popularity, the number of requests has increased. Some of these are desperate.

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LABOR DAY

time One of the first decisions parents will be making is whether or not they even should send their child to kindergarten since in Texas kindergarten is not compulsory.

Most early childhood development specialists recommend kindergarten.

Texas Education Agency's consultant in elementary education. Libby Vernon, says that. "The whole thrust of the



The eyes have it. They can be your most important beauty asset! Your eyes are what people notice first-and remember most--about you. They silently express your innermost feelings.

It makes good sense, then, to learn to make the most of your eyes. Start with their frame--the brows. They should be the same shade or slightly lighter than your hair and must not be plucked too thin.



For a neat, rounded arch, apply a little colorless moustache wax to your eyebrow brush and then, working from the top, coax brows into place.

Bypass false lashes and work with what you have! A lash-lengthening mascara can add color and the look of fullness. In place of harsh liners, try the new colored pencils and crayons. Surround the eye with color using a pastel pencil. Then, for a subtle highlight, add a medium blue line to the lower rim of the eye.

Eve shadows are prettiest now in monochromatic tones of browns, taupes and grays: Use the darkest shade on the bone just below the brow to make any prominence recede. (Never use white, it's too stark!) For evening drama, add a bit of orange underneath the arch of the brow.,

The secret of perfect eye makeup is in the blending. so work on it.

him very far towards a good adjustment in first grade and beyond. 'Moreover," says Ms. regardless of his Vernon, "acceptance and encouragement of a child's particular ethnic and cultural background has now become important to the kindergarten program. and if well - employed this should give a child a greater sense of self - worth. There

kindergarten for their child.

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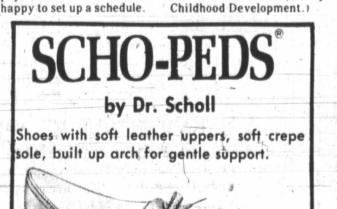
directions. are a number of studies In addition to other kinds which demonstrate that of preparation, parents can those children with good self help the four - year - old - concepts do perform better acquire a few basic skills which will make If parents decide on

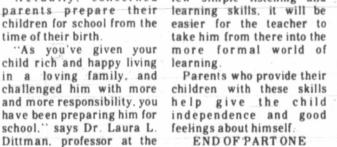
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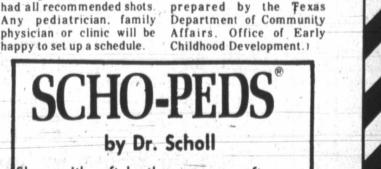
recommend a number of kindergarten already knows things to help the child get how to dress himself, cross streets properly, and has a Actually, concerned few simple listening and parents prepare their children for school from the

END OF PART ONE Institute of Child Study at PART TWO: Pre kindergarten skills for the four - year - old

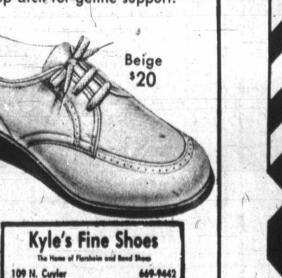
A child, before he enters kindergarten, should have (This series has been prepared by the Fexas Childhood Development.)













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Membrane Disease Hits Babies

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We is a material normally high the same answer I give in recently lost our newborn in lecithin, a chemical this column to others who baby from hyaline essential to the proper ask. It is better to have them membrane disease I surface of the lung. believe this has to do with the lungs.

I haven't read much about this that I could understand. This baby was my fourth. by C - section. All have been by cesarian section. I would like to know what my chances are on the

next child, since we would like another. The doctors also found gallstones. They don't seem to bother me. Should I have birth them taken out? - Mrs. B.W

Hyaline membrane disease (HMD) is also known as respiratory distress syndrome (RDS). and it kills from 15,000 to - like substance). 25,000 infants a year.

I showed your letter to a colleague, a neonatologist before becoming pregnant one who specializes in problems of newborn. The current theory on

to just how to proceed in RDS is that it stems from a such cases. deficiency of sufactant, a

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. chemical in the lungs. This are concerned. I'll give you in a jar than inside of you. absorption of oxygen at the You'may feel fine now, but

The problem occurs more you never know when they will cause problems, and frequently in premature when they do. the problem infants, babies of diabetic mothers and those delivered of removal can become complicated. Okay? As a matter of fact, HMD

can be predictd through Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 13 - year - old healthy girl. chemical tests for the Ever since I started my lecithin in the amniotic fluid, the fluid in which the period. my mom said things like jumping off roofs, pole fetus is immersed prior to vaulting, etc., are bad for my insides. Please tell me if If, as the fetus nears term that is true because I want such tests incdicate insufficent surfactant, it is to go out for track and pole vault. - B.M. possible to accelerate the Mother is mistaken about production of it by injections

that - most likely just of cortiscosterods (cortisone repeating what she was told when she was your age. The You will want to discuss jarring is not going to do any this with your pediatrician internal damage - whether again, since all doctors are you are having your period not always in agreement as or not.

The American Medical Association fairly recntly

that girls are getting into. The answer, boiled down, is that girls can participate in any sports that boys can with one big exception: they should not compete against boys in such contact sports as hockey, football, basektball and the like. The difference in size and weight increases the risk of physical injury.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why. does a sneeze produce an asthmatic wheeze? - S.E.

As a rule it doesn't. But a sneeze could loosen mucus in the nose or bronchial tubes and produce a wheeze. How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple write to Dr. Thostson in care of Box 1400 Elgin, Illionois 60120 for a copy of this booklet. "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains. Enclose a long. self -addressed. stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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A famous film figure's so

critically, ill that his wife

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

James Mason.

As far as the gallstones made quite a study of sports IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Carmen younger sister Aurora Isays 'OK, kid, let's go. Miranda's coming back in a Miranda has given the Broadway musical, with the rights to her story to Stan, hal. fruit basket on her head, and the cork platform heels that Philadelphia theater she invented to make her look taller - but getting that exact accent may be difficult becuase only "Miranda, Miranda" next Carmen could say "I lewk like a dawl, hannee" and make herself completely

understood. The Brazilian Bombshell burned herself out and died at 41 on Aug. 5. 1955. Now

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. UPI) — The law -Newton's, that is -caught up with two young men who tried to feed a buddy liquor and wine through a 55inch-long rubber hose stuck into a jailhouse window.

Gravity and the police broke up the party Tuesday. Authorities at the Bridgeport Correctional Center said they found Joseph P. Mauro, 16, and Albert S. Rodriguez, 26. outside a first-floor window

armen Miranda's Coming Back the "Mandingo" film with Carmen's six - years -

> Hurwitz, a young manager) and associate producer of "Good News"). He plans to start rehearsing Aug. 5 on the 20th anniversary of her death. We can't call the show. 'Carmen,' since that's

already been done. says Hurwitz, who was 11 when she died. "It's 'Miranda. Miranda' because anybody with her energy deserves "rill.

One part of the musical

will be based on Carmen's story told to me in 1948 of how she owed her career to

Carmen said, "and we had a goat that geev milk for our six kids.

mother yell to her to come in from the pasture fill, she on the east wing of the won't cawming. When my facility, standing next to a father yell, she deen't hear

Well, what we waiting for?" After that they fight "like Carmen was in love with discourages friends from

the U.S.A. although people visiting ... Lore Noto. occasionally disturbed her. One woman looked at Carmen and said: "Are they rill or false?" and proceeded to examine her mouth as though she were a horse. Another woman follwed Carmen into a ladies room and accused her of wearing falsies. Carmen took off her brassiere and demonstrated that she was

A woman grumbled that her husband is a dull. unimaginative guy: "Some

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It would be a lot easier to lose weight and keep it off if the replacement parts weren't so available in the Who'll play Carmen refrigerator. - Kirk Kirkpatrick.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When the alarm

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producer of "The Fantasticks." realized an ambition; he was made vice president of the Brooklyn Home for Children - where he was raised ... The Maude

restaurant in the Summit Hotel will spawn a chain . Mark Spitz says no. his wife's not expecting; the rumor began when she played a pregnant woman on the "Emergency" TVer. **I'D RATHER BE LGIHT** In 1946 Carmen, was the

highest - paid woman (\$201,000). While starring in Streets of Paris." she doubled into the Versailles night club, making three taxi trips back and forth in two hours. She was also in "Sons O'Fun" with Olsen and Johnson. And she's remembered for a famous

to Rio.

Miranda? "The girl doesn't have to look like Miranda.

topless dancers went on strike - and he was the only one who read their picket signs.

photograph dancing with Cesar Romero in "The Road

It was in "Brahzeel," "I would take her out to the pasture fill." Carmen continued. "But when my

her name used twice. a goat.

or won't cawming. But when ig of wine and a bottle I yell, she deed hear, and

she also cawming. Protruding through the "So I decide eef a goat can window was the rubber hear me and I can make the hose, through which an goat like me enough so she'll inmate inside the jail was cawming. I'm 'a good trying to suck up the liquids. seenger. So I practice on the Warden Jose Santos said the unnamed inmate would goat and that's how I'm a seenger. have needed "a lot of The musical will not go suction" to get any of the

into Carmen's marriage to Hollywood producer David Authorities charged Sebastian. It was a fiery Mauro and Rodriguez with one. They met duing the 'conveying unauthorized materials into a correction filming of "Copacabana" not one of Carmen's favorite pictures and not one of mine

bacause I was in it and CHANGE 0 F people still tell me how TRANSPORTATION corny I was after they see it TEWKESBURY, England on TV. Carmen told me how (UPI) - When three the romance developed. attempts to cross the river Every day on de Avon as a human peetcher I get de flower, de

cannonball threw her into gardinyuz. de rose. I say. the water three times. Mary 'Lewk, sombodeez een love Connors changed her stunt with me. Who eez?' Nobody to crossing the river by rope say." Carmen related. 'So when we shoot up all

When she tried it Tuesday. de peetcher, thees man the pulley jammed and David Sebastian, the Mary fell into the water associate producer, takes again me to dinner and he says he

send de flower. Turnover rates, the rates at "I say, 'You the guy? How which inventory is sold and recome you never married?" placed within a given time He says. 'I never find de period, in bicycle shops average right gel.' He says, 'Why you between four and five times a never get?' I says. 'L never year, according to the Bank of find de right guy.' He says. America.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch

"I think you forgot to pay the bill, Dear."

Stan Hurwitz said. "Bette Midler or Charo or Luci Arnaz are

the day is over. three ladies I have in EARL'S PEARLS: A mind salesman told Mack The Weekend Windup... Taryn Power, dtr. of

Roger Moore (James Bond)

is in a legal hassle to keep a

freeway from zipping

through his suburban

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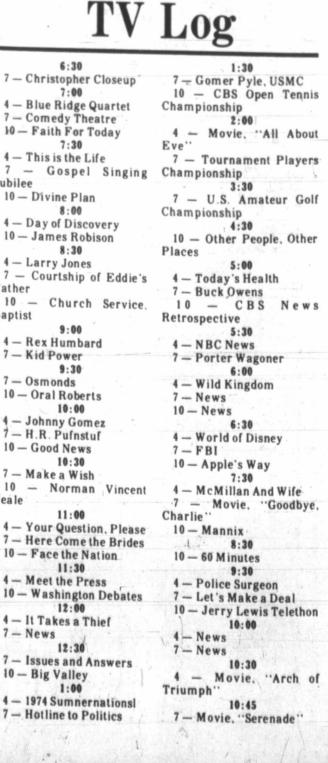
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McGinnis what his window signs mean: "When I say Tyrone Power and Linda 'Guaranteed Used Cars. Christian will be in Norman I'm guaranteeing those cars Rosemont's "Count of have been used. Monte Cristo'' TVer

Irving Rudd of NY's off -Track Betting recalls that in Australia he saw a bookmaker's plush home. with a sign outside: "This house was built with public Fontana, now with Ginger donations."

That's earl brother. Nanette," will be featured in All Rights Reserved.





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Our Capsule Policy

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

The News baliaves each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run If he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basts without than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The Productivity Cure

tremble when a politician in power announces the in unemployment is dreadful thing he will NOT do. For history shows such declarations are a convenient method for testing whether he can get by with doing that very thing. Thus President Nixon's latest description of price controls as discredited patent medicine" recalls a prior statement from the same source on the same subject to the same effect. Twelve months later, the Internal Revenue Service was pouring "patent medicine" down the throat of industry as though it were a certified elixir of economic health.

Still there was one aspect of the Preisdent's address that was encouraging. He expressed an intention to encourage productivity 'Our aim is to control inflation while continuing to produce more, so that people can live better." he said. This is a shift from the administration's previous attitude. Prior to the last election. the President's much easier to endure if you come from?

Association (AMA), with

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There are enough things process at law,

The People have reason to economic advisers were are earning a net voicing the opinion that rise synonymous with a cooling of the inflationary temperature. That was not the case then. It is not the case now. When the volume and velocity of purchasing

media increase out of proportion to the increase in would not be issued. the output of commodities articles and marketable service, you have the condition known as inflation. Its symptoms are a rise in the price level, labor unrest, agitation among salaried government employes, and perplexity in the marketing channels. The appropriate remedy is either to cut back the rate in which purchasing media are created, or to increase productivity of marketable goods and service, or some

improvement in your purchasing power. That doesn't hold much cheer for the old folks on fixed income, but it does help able bodied workmen. Further, increased producitivty could, if not taxed to death. boost government revenues so that future deficit dollars

But lower employment the deliberate policy of former years - usually means lower productivity And so the inflation "cures" of the past, as might have been expected, only made the patient sicker. Now the President indicates he isn't going to pick up the "lower employment" bottle any more. Rather he expects to pursue a policy "to produce The obvious more. incentives to accomplish that desirable end are combination of the two. The higher profit. less increase in productivity harassment of business, less cannot be expected to soak

up directly the excess dollars, but it does make the Sure, that program would inflationary burden easier be favorable to business. to bear for some. To see But where else does your dollars cheapen is productive employment

Rockefeller's nomination as Vice President looks like an exercise in anachronism buit upon a pre - existing

position was to the right of John Foster Dulles, and far veto and the admission of

Rockefeller has always been a hard line cold warrior, a thing evident in his opposition to the nuclear test ban treaty of J.F.K., and in his own scheme for bomb shelters everywhere He also supported heavy defense spending.

On crime. pioneere

with the nation's powerful black leaders. Both sides see the gathering of the Black Caucus with the President in the Cabinet Room last week as a "new beginning of the relationship between the

White House and the country's blacks. It could lead to the

Pampa, Texas **INSIDE LABOR**

By VICTOR RIESEL

political cosmetics in

Gerald Ford's new dialogue

There's far more than

strangest of alliances since it comes during the period of explosive black - white civil war inside the Democratic National Committee. This doesn't insinuate that the militant, revolutionary, 16 member Black Caucus of House Democrats will switch the donkey for the elephant. But anything can happen in today's political 200

But let's start with the jangling of the telephone in the office of caucus chairman Charles Rangel. the 44 - year - old strategist from Harlem, on the third afternoon after Mr. Ford's swearing in. Rangel's secretary took the call, put it on hold, walked to the innner office and said. 'Someone may be putting us on, but they say it's the President of the U.S. (on the phone)." The Congressman, an ebullient chap, took the

receiver. "Hello, Charlie," came the voice. "This is Jerry.

No cosmetics, this. For years it has been Charlie and Jerry in the House. That's the way it would stay. The President was calling to say thanks for Rangel's telegram of support and another message Rangel had sent to White House special assistant, Stan Scott. Rangel had told Scott that his caucus saw the new administration as a "new beginning" and that the caucus would not boycott the new Preisdent's speech to the joint session of

Congress as they had Nixon's addresses. Scott had relayed this to the President. Within 20 minutes Jerry Ford called to say thanks and. I want to see you fellows and Al Haig will call in an hour to set things up. He did.

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more heavily into foreign policy considerations. They want a lot of things - and Jerry Ford went along with some to the surprise of many. But as a Congressman. Ford represented his district. Now his constituency includes 24 million blacks. That was the general tenor

Of course now, as far as

concerned.delivery is the

thing. They want that one million public jobs program

which will cost \$10 billion.

They want Africa brought

the caucus i

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Militant Blacks See Ford

As Hopeful New Beginning

of what criss - crossed the table. But table talk was not as significant as the fact that Charlie Rangel sent the first telegram, made the first call and was answered in 20 minutes.

Not too many days earlier there had been a shouting bout at a meeting of Democratic National Committee members. Rangel and some of his colleagues are prepared to revolt. They are preparing to take on AFL - CIO political director Al Barkan. The blacks say he has succeeded in swinging Robert Strauss, national Democratic Party chairman, around to the easing of affirmative action rules in the selection of convention delegates Rangel says Barkan did this by insisting that the state committees and the local leaders have the right to judge what is and isn't affirmative, selection of minority representation so they can get rid of the "crazies." Well, says Rangel, this would get rid of the blacks,too, if it were up

leaders. And they're not going to take it. And, says Rangel, all hell will break loose. Well, at a time like this it doesn't hurt to have a friend in high places, even if he is in the other party.

to some local political

H. L. Hunt Writes

The increasing talk about the importance of the quality of life" is

unfortunately all too often a Thus on Wednesday. cover - up for something

AMA Backs Use Of DDT The American Medical bullet" on the issue of DDT. End of Ban on Insecticide") In the current issue of its accepted combat with hard -Journal the association, line ecologists head - on when it published a plea to bone of contention on according to the news occasion, has finally "bit the service ("AMA Proposes end the ban on use of the insecticide. **Drug Price Settlement**

Author of the plea. Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, a medical biochemist at the University of California at Richmond. But, for the sake of echoed the opinion of this country to make one sick. examination, let us assume newspaper when he charged but the government's efforts the drug companies "have it that the decision by the to correct what the coming." The method of Environmental Protection

misconception. Nelson Rockefeller was never a liberal. Indeed, as fiscal mismanagement. Undersecretary of State during World War II, he tangled with Alger Hiss long before Nixon did - both at the Dumbarton conference and the San Francisco

conference. Rockefeller's to the right of Alger Hiss, on such matters as the Russian right - wing dictatorships to the U.N.

OUTRIDER

By GARRY WILLIS

opposition to Nelson

The hard Right's

opposing Rockefeller were very small men. Jerry Ford proved again just how large a man he is when he put up a shares the drawback of being a sexagenarian. Small reason to oppose a

trying to pry Rockefeller out to make room for younger talent in the party. But. as of now. Ford deserves the highest marks for making his choice without regard

NOW THAT THE COLD WAR IS OVER

Now that they are telling us the "Cold War" is all over, would it be possible to finally reveal who was on which side? Sort of a Who Was Who in the "Cold War" and what their exploits were? Maybe with amnesty for those who fought on the Communist side against Freedom, and who defended Freedom and amnesty for them too? And, by the way, who won?

Or must the cover-up go on, like the cover-up over Watergate, until we mount a similiar battery of Senatorial, Press Publicity, and Super-Publicity investigations and campaigns so that we can finally know what went on in high and low places?

Rockefeller's Appointment not run again in 1976. Rockefeller's appointment gives him a prohibitive lead in the geriatric sweepstakes. Rockefeller still might not be able to defeat a younger challenger. But his office would make him unbeatable by a man like Reagan, who

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

qualified administrator for Vice President. He will have a stiffer test to meet in 1976.

for the wild fringe's noises. man? Sure. But those

bureaucrats and courts called price gouging is even sicker.

This refers to the government order to drug manufacturers to pay out millions of dollars to people who may have purchased presciption medicine at some time between 1954 and 1966

Under terms of the recent Kansas decision, anyone can demand payment of up to \$150 without any evidence that any drugs were purchased. California just this week followed suit, and with such a pattern, it is obvious that that will be the way the settlement will be handled in Hawaii, Oregon. Utah and Washington, the four other states involved in the class action suit brought by state attorney generals. Now let us assume that the drug companies were guilty of price fixing. and that some measure of rebate is due the consumer. That takes a lot of assuming since there was no trial and the drug firms were not found guilty of any wrong doing. But the power of the government was and is so great that private business in this case found it more expedient to submit to the

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"IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S A MOTORCYCLE!

settlement is all out of kilter. It smacks of the Hearst kidnap case in which millions of dollars worth of food was ordered to be distributed to the needy. No

one had to prove need, just line up and get the loot. It occurs to us that a better solution, assuming again that some monetary punishment is called for. would be to have the drug companies reduce the price of their present and future prescription medicines until the government is satisfied that they have been punished enough.

Under such a program, it is obvious that only those doing business with drug companies would realize any money from the government ruling. We would not have this present invitation to Californians to make dishonest claims. Also we would not have the added costs which tax payers will be saddled with to pay for the mailing of special claim forms which are to go to every household in the state. Such forms are ridiculous on the face of it since no documentation is required for claims of \$150 or less.

Justice is supposed to be blind. In this case it also is order than to demand due deaf, dumb and stupid.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

Agency (EPA) in 1972 to ban use of the insecticide was political rather than scientific. Emphasizing that since DDT was governmentally

banned, gypsy moths have denuded East Coast forests and tussock moths have destroyed forests in the West, Jukes acknowledged that DDT if misused is toxic to crustaceans, fish and sometimes birds. However, he pointed out. claims to the contrary notwithstanding. that an AMA study found that handlers of DDT suffered no ill effects despite long

exposure. 'Let us hope.'' the University of California biochemist wrote, "that DDT will find its place again as a public health measure for uses that are essential in the control of noxious insects.

Opposition from the hardline ecologist camp was not long in coming.

Dr. Barry Commoner, an ecologist from Washington University at St. Louis, for example, charged that Jukes overlooked scientific evidence about the harmful effect of DDT on humans. Just what that "evidence" was Commoner neglected to say or, if he did, the news

item failed to report it, Dr. William R. Niering. another ecologist, from **Connecticut College at New** London, opposed widespread use of DDT but backed away from the hardline stance of Commoner and others who want the insect - controlling chemical banned completely. Public health problems, he admitted. might necessitate limited use of the chemical. "We don't exist on this planet in a vacuum." the news story

quoted him as saying. Which is true, of course. But it is also true that man is a part of the environment; a fact which hard - line ecologists too often seem unwilling to admit. Our congratualations to

the AMA for facing up to reality.

> ... Two men look out through the same bars: One sees the mud, and one sees

the stars. Frederick Langbridge some of the Nixon era's more repressive legislation - like no - knock laws. His addict - detention scheme infuriated all those concerned with civil rights. and even President Nixon had to approve his treatment of the Attica prison uprising as a kind of Kent State East.

The only ideological issue that the Right could hold against Rockefeller was his interest in social - welfare spending: but New York makes demands in this area that even a Reagn could not do much to diminish. No, the opposition to

Rockefeller is not primarily ideological, but factional. He belonged to that wing of the party which Taft Republicans resented. This feeling was exacerbated by a long history of mutual hostility between Nixon and Rockefeller. One of the Nixon aides even claims he stopped the ex - President from referring to his own New American Revolution when it was pointed out that the phrase built on the initials of Rockefeller's name.

The basis for this spat is. therefore, a long memory for petty things - the divorce and remarriage (no longer a novelty in our politics - Mrs. Ford was divorced and remarried, as were Mr. Ford's parents). the 1960 "Treaty of Fifth Avenue," the 1964 defection from Goldwater. One would think all these things would be buried in the past by now. Not only has Rockefeeller talked a hard line recently: he had always taken one.

But Rockefeller himself proved that the presidential dream dies hard, if at all. He was waging a full campaign, in his mid - 60s, to become president when Mr. Ford nominated him for the second spot. The real opposition to Rockefeller came from people just as die hard in their White House hopes, which were also mobilized for a man whose age made 1976 the last chance ever. The anger at **Rockefeller's** appointment came from those whose first thought was that it meant Ronald Reagan will never be president. The chance was slim

anyway; but factions live on dreams. Now, if Ford should by some wild improbability

NOW WE ARE WORSE OFF

Somehow I feel we were all better off buying our food freely and paying what the market charged, than we are now after the government used our tax monies to subsidize the giveaway of our grain reserves to the Soviets; and then imposed the price freezes that created the food shortages; and finally imposed the embargoes against the shipments of grains to our cash-paying customer nations.

At least Americans who eat, American farmers, and all the people in the Free World who buy our farm products were all better off

J. Kesner Kahn

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Rangel led the caucus into the Cabinet Room. Rangel sat on the President's right. Scott sat on his left.

Later, as Rangel discussed the session with me. Charlie said, "We did not have to start at the beginning, you know, the slave ship bit, and we didn't want to come over in the first place. We just sat around and talked like a bunch of Congressmen, one of who just happened to be the President.

What impressed the majority of the caucus was the belief that during this meeting - which would have lasted much longer than 45 minutes if Mr. Ford had not had to go out to pay respects to the plane bringing the slain Ambassador Rodger Davies in from Cyprus - Jerry Ford meant exactly what he said. This was not public relations. This was not just touching all the bases. This was more than a discussion of a shopping list. of public jobs, new hospitals, more money for black businessmen, rehousing the ghettos, etc.

The key point was that the President was telling them he would be accessible. This is the vital issue - the de isolation of the Oval Office. Otherwise, it would have been cosmetics - the full color spectrum, as Charlie put it.

The President told them his liaison man will be former New York radio broådcaster Stan Scott, who has been in the White House for some years now. When Mr. Ford was Vice President, it was Scott who briefed him, brought him together with Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Vernon Jordan, the king - sized head of the Urban League.

The President added that Al Haig would always be available, too, But most vital of all is the fact that the President said, you can always call me as a caucus or individually and be assured that I will return the

call. Later he told Scott that he always would have access directly to him on black issues. The shadow of the blocking backs of Haldeman and Ehrlichman has gone. Scott is delighted. So is the caucus.

much more sinister. This phrase is often used to mean that if a life isn't of "high quality" then it should not exist. In other words, our laws should be changed to legalize "euthanasia" for the very old, the very ill, the deformed and the retarded. In the words of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke of Cincinnati: "Quite simply, this judgment says that a human life should not be permitted to continue if that human life does not measure up to a certain degree of mental perfection and¹sor is not independent and useful to those around him, including the state. This is an absolutely

frightening concept." Perhaps what is most frightening is that legalizilng euthanasia would give the state absolute power over life and death. If a person is too old to make a 'contribution'' to society, he could be eliminated. If a child is deemed to have serious mental retardation or physical handicaps, then he would not be allowed to live.

This goes against the Christian heritage of our country. In addition, many people can tell of the great rewards that have come to families which lovingly cared for a retarded or handicapped child or a very ill or elderly person.

We must not allow ourselves to be fooled by propaganda for the "quality of life." We must stand firmly for the value of every human life.

Potomac Fever

Senator Scott urged Ford to consider the "poor and disadvantaged." It's time someone spoke up for the Republicans.

Inflation will have top priority in the new

administration. The football strike takes second place.

Mrs. Ford toured the White House and found it in excellent shape. All leaks were repaired and the handwriting on the wall removed.

GOP conservatives favored George Bush for Vice - President. They thought Ford's liberalism should end with his wide lapel suits.

12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 **Harvesters Should Be District 3-AAAA Sleeper**

A tough, breakaway and throw and he's durable, backfield and a dangerous passing attack should make have good blocking backs for a few surprises in District 3 - AAAA this season for the Pampa Leverich and fullback David Harvesters who open Friday in Hereford.

Pampa, which finished with a 2 - 8 record last year and came in last in loop action. has nowhere to go but up: And, looking at the inside of things, "up" is exactly where Pampa is going, despite what area prognosticators are saying (Pampa is picked last among district teams).

It never hurts to be optimistic. That's the theory of head coach John Welborn and staff. It's being overconfident that will kill you, and that is why Welborn doesn't regret that his Harvesters have not been given a chance to win the district title. It's almost become a rule in this district - teams picked to win. haven't

The Harvesters will do a lot of things differently than last year. For one thing, they'll platoon - with three teams no less. The system will be basically the same used in the pros. where offense, defense and specialty team are all made up of completely different players. Only Rick Leverich, the Harvesters' punter and starting halfback, and the other kickers, should they start tight end. offensively or defensively. will play on two teams.

team

Secondly, there's a new offense - the Wishbone. "We'll use the Wishbone probably about 60 percent of the time. We have other formations like the double slot and slot," said Welborn.

The Wishbone requires quickness and a lot of savvy to do it right. Can the Harvesters handle it? "We're quick enough to run the offense," said the new coach. Our quarterback (Chuck Quarles) can run

quick and tough. And we (right halfback Tim Thornburg, left half Smith).

Quarles. a 5 - 6. 130 - pound senior, led the district in passing last year and did well running the football. In district, he completed 33 of 79 passes for 532 yards. compared to runnerup Bobby Douglas of Palo Duro, who hit on 13 of 41 for-262 yards. Quarles ran for only 41

yards in district, but was a scrambler in every sense of the word, staying out of trap situtation. In non conference, he was one of Pampa's leading ground gainers

When Quarles throws this year. Howie Lewis, a 6 - 6, 185 - pound senior left end, is likely to be on the receiving things end. Lewis was outstanding last season, catching 21 passes for 390 yards in 3 -AAAA games while getting

picked to the all - district The other end (right side) will be Deannie Lewis, 6 - 0. 150 pounds and a senior. "He's a good receiver and a good blocker. We'll alternate them (the Lewis brothers) to keep people from double covering the split end. That way we can force single coverage on the Starting offensive line

between the ends will probably be left tackle Craig Hill (6 - 2, 215 pound senior), Teft guard Joe Couts, (6 - 1, 188 pound senior), center David Hampton (6 - 0, 185 pound senior), right guard Roy Morris (5 - 9, 185 - pound senior) and right tackle Joe Graves (5 - 11, 227 - pound

senior) From that line. Pampa's backs will get experienced blocking (Note - all are seniors). Also, that's exactly 1.000 pounds of beef up front

Pampa's backfield is also experienced. Leverich (5 -11, 175), Smith (5 - 11, 175) and Thornburg (5 - 9, 175) are all seniors. And Kory Gamblin (6 - 0.

160), who will see a lot of action at tight end, is also a senior, which means Pampa will graduate its entire offense in the spring.

Defensively. Pampa has improved over last year. according to Welborn. Last season Pampa was the worst team in the district defensively, giving up an average of 267 yards each district game.

A lot of criticism fell on the defensive line. But Welborn, looking at films. doesn't fault the line. "It wasn't so much the defensive line. The linebackers and some of the people in the secondary didn't react quick enough. We've worked on those

Making up Pampa's starting five - man line will probably be either Kelly Baker (6 - 0, 175 - pound junior) or Mark Baird (6 - 0, 180 - pound senior) at left end, Dane Rasmussen (6 - 2, 195 - pound senior) at left tackle, Ron Willett (5 - 11, 185 pould senior) at noseguard, either Dick Blain (5 - 11, 225 - pound

sophomore) or Bruce Ferris (6 - 0, 240 - pound junior) at right tackle and either Tyler Drinnon (6 - 1, 179 - pound senior), David Skoog (5 - 11, 176 - pound junior) or Dub Taylor (6 - 0, 165 - pound

junior) at right end. Left and right linebackers will likely be 5 - 9, 175 pound senior Joe Holt and Frankie Lemons, a 6 - 0, 190 pound junior Mike Adair, a 5 - 10, 150

pound senior will start at the left cornerback spot and Willis Price, a 6 - 0, 155 pound senior, will start at right corner. Left and right safeties will be junior Johnny Agan (5 - 111-160) and junior Dave Edwards (6 10, 155)

Daily News Football Section



PAMPA HARVESTERS - 1974 Harvesters are: Front row (from left) - Chuck Quarles, Johnny Agan, Rick Leverich, Garland McPherson, Jerry Shoopman, Willis Price, Bruce Reeves. Mike Hunnicutt. Second row - trainer Sandy Miller. Coach Bill Balcom, Coy Free, Tim Thornburg, Russell Thornburg, Frankie Lemons, David Smith, Mike Adair, Phillip Seely, Coach Phil Pirkle. Third row - Coach Curtis Didway, Lewis Dinkins, Bucky Arrington, Bill Brothers, Mike Copeland, Jim Walters, Joe Holt, Brett Bell, Roy Morris, Head Coach John

Welborn. Third row - Coach Lou Allred, Tommy Doggett, Joe Couts, Dub Taylor, Mike Shouse, Dick Blain, David Skoog. David Hampton, Coach Scott Dunnam. Fourth row - Jay Spearman, Jimmy Crocker, Kory Gamblin, David Edwards, Kerry Ammons, Ron Willett, Ernie Tollinson, Joe Graves, Sixth row - Craig Hill, Mark Baird, Bruce Ferris, Dave Rasmussen, Howie Lewis, Deannie Lewis, Tyler Drinnon, Kelly Baker, Coach Jim Morgan. Coach Ronnie White.

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FANS REACT

Optimism May Spark Pampa To Title

By PAUL SIMS America's number one athletic season, despite

Pampa has come alive in

judging from the performance against the Vernon Lions Friday night. the team itself has come alive. Not that it was ever dead, but it's definitely a the team members better team than it was a year ago

Harvester followers know it, and that's why there's more optimism this year. For example - "I think the kids want to happening. Even though

new coaching and that district. I feel more Harvesters' impressive might cause some optimistic this year than I drawbacks, but they (the did last year.

staff) have a lot of experience. There seems to be more optimism among they're going to go tops. We themselves. Gene Bynum, 1008 Crane towards the end of the

- "I'm kind of anxious to season. see how his (John Welborn's) platoon system is going to work. He seems

Larry Hollis, 1221 Duncan like he know's what's you have a new coach, the past week or so. And win for a change. They have we're picked last in the have a winning season

Mrs. Richard Van Kluyve, 2239 Duncan - "We think didn't think they did all that bad last year, at least not

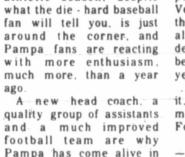
Benny Horton, 1919 N Zimmers - "We've got a new coach: usually when things change. I think they'll

Thornburg and Leverich

John McGuire, 1820 N Zimmers + "I think Pampa's gonna be the sleeper. Last year, Leverich and Quarles alternated at quarterback -- when one was out, it hurt us. This

Chuck Hall, 1300 E. Foster - "I don't agree with what the pollsters are giving us. you know, last place. From Welborn's past record and from what I've read in your column. I like the way he plays football. I'm for him At the end of the season last year, I was real disappointed, they had the talent. I'm more optimistic this year. I don't see any reason Pampa shouldn't go at least 5 - 5.





LEVERICH SHINES



OUTLINING & STRATEGY - Coach John Welborn talks to his first team offense just prior to a play in Friday's scrimmage against Vernon. Left to right are Coach Phil Pirkle, David Hampton (55), Tim Thornburg, Deannie Lewis, David Smith, Chuck Quarles, Tommy Doggett (right hand corner). Kory Gamblin (extreme right) and Roy Morris (60). (Photo by Jim Williams)



PAMPA SHOCKERS - 1974 Schockers are front row (from left) - Paul Sloan, Randy Britton, Eddy Keller, Doug Watson, Tony Rasco Levi Bailey, Vance Bruce, Curtis Dalton, Second row - Coach Bill Balcom, Max Dubose, Hal Davis, Mike Lancaster, Curtis Matlock, Ricky Moore, David Caldwell, Randy Jonas, Phil George. Stephen Spencer. Coach Phil Pirkle. Third row - Trainer Sandy Miller. Coach Jim

Morgan. Coach Curtis Didway, Clarence Weaver, Frank Stowers, Pat Bailey, Neal Lee. Chris Skaggs. John Boehmisch. Randy Ford. Ricky Welch. Todd Berry. Head Coach John Welborn, Head Coach Ronnie White. Back row -Grant Johnson, Dusty Neef, Don Baker, Ben Wilson, Darrel Mitchell, Terry Chumbley, Mike Martinez, Terry McBride, Mike Daniel, James Hulsey, Coach Scott Dunnam, Coach Lou Allred. (Photo by Jim Williams)

pa(ced) by halfback Rick recovered on Pampa's 42. Leverich and a stout defense, stopped Vernon, 13 Vernon took 11 plays to score. The try for two points half. 6 in the first half a game type situation and outscored failed following the TD. Chuck Quarles hit Howie the Lions, two touchdowns

to one in the second half Lewis with a 35 - yard touchdown pass with 2:40 during a controlled two quarters in Friday night's tpo play in the second quarter. Couts again kicked scrimmage in Harvester the extra point and Pampa In the first half the only led. 13-6.

thing different than a Scoring touchdowns for regular game was that there Pampa in the second half were no kickoffs; teams were Tim Thornburg on a 50 received the ball on their yard romp down the left own 30's following a score. side of the field and Rick In the latter two periods. Leverich on a 38 - yard run each team kept the ball until on the following series. it ran about 15 plays no In the first half Leverich matter if the defense held or

a touchdown was scored. rushed seven times for 33 Each time the offense was yards (he wound up with 85), followed by Smith, four stopped in the second half, it would move the ball back to the 30.

Pampa scored first in the scrimmage as fullback Dave Smith powered over from the one to cap a 12 paly drive, which included a costly interference penalty against the Lions. Joe Couts booted the point after to make it 7 - 0.

Vernon came back in the second quarter after Leverich's punt from his Quarles hit on three of four 10. Pampa scored twice on passes for 66 yards in the runs and one and 10 yards by

while Vernon could not get it Each team got a few series late in the scrimmage in

Football Week Begins!

Starting Tuesday The defiensive line and News will carry articles on receivers. And Friday, different Pampa Harvester stories on the defensive players, covering each one secondary and Shockers will in a group before Friday's be included. contest against Hereford. Also, this week look for

Southwest Conference and Tuesday, the offensive West Texas State football backfield and kicking game advances along with other will be covered. Wednesday. football advances and stories on the offensive line features. and defensive linebackers Today is the start of will be carried. Thursday. Football Week in the Pampa The News will cover the News!

year, they're both gonna play. The way Leverich ran last night (Friday), it showed he was a sleeper "And if you throw the ball

anywhere near Howie Lewis, he's gonna catch it. He's dangerous. And Thornburg (Tim). They didn't use him very much last year: when they wanted to score, they put one of the stars in. He's a tough monkey. And Smith (David). He's real dedicated to football. He's a hard worker.

That coaching staff is an amazing bunch of men. They ran more plays last night than we ran all last season

Jones Fires 68, Leads Top O Texas

Tom Jones of Oklahoma State University fired a pair of 34's for a three-under-par 68 to take the first-round lead in the 37th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Jones, who was considered the favorite after Lindy Miller of Forth Worth dropped out of the tournament, leads Ken Bailey of Amarillo and Eddie Duenkel of Pampa

ATLANTA (UPI) - Big J.

C. Snead pitched in a 30-

foot shot from a bunker

behind the 18th green for an

eagle three Saturday to

surge into a threestroke lead

under-par 202.

and Gene Gizzarelli of OSU by a stroke going into today's play, which begins at 12:15 p.m. for the Steve Talbot of OSU, 72; and championship flight.

Other championship flight scores Saturday included Dick Weston of Plainview. 70: Les Howard of Ohio, 70: Bob Buckley. of OSU. 71. Robert Cleland of Amarillo. 71: John Farquhar, 71: Frost, Amarillo, 77; Ben Donnie Loerwald of Parks, 78, Duff Stammer, Amarillo, 72; David Parker Odessa, 79, and Tom Rose, of Pampa, 72: Bunky Pampa, 81. Preston of Amarillo, 72:

Snead, who tied the the fantastic eagle.

better than playing partner six or eight feet past." But

Jim Simpson of Pampa, 72. Others were John Zett. Amarillo, 73: Richard Wolf, Canyon, 74: Dob Hudson, Pampa, 74: Otis Gollihugh, Phoenix, Ariz., 74; Bob Enger, OSU, 74; David Edwards OSU, 75; John Shankel, Amarillo, 76; Allen Johnson, Amarillo; Barry

First flightleader is Dr J.F. Elder of Pampa, who shot 70. He leads Coyle Winborn of Pampa and Larry Trenary of Fort Worth who shot 71's.

Tee off times today are :

Championship, 12:15. first. 9:30 second, 1:45; third. 8:30: fourth, fifth, 8:30: sixth, 8; seventh 8; eighth, 1:45; ninth, 12:15; tenth. 9. and 11th. 12:45.

J.C Snead Holds Edge Over Nicklaus In TO TPC 65yard eagle putt from off the green at No. 8, had a 54hole score of 11-underpar 205, but said he "didn't play well at all." He had three birdies coming in. including including his

Championship with a 14. strong as he headed home. Snead grinned later. collecting four birdies and Nicklaus, who holed out a

"I thought I hit it too hard,

" Snead said of the bunker

shot. "I thought it would go

the ball flew directly into the

cup as the gallery gave

Snead a huge ovation. "It

tickled the hell out of me.

Duane Thomas Back To Redskins? WASHINGTON (UPI) - with Backfield Coach Miami,

Atlanta Country Club course

record of 64 on opening day.

fired a fiveunder par 67, one

Nicklaus, who birdied No.

over Jack Nicklaus after the 18. Snead, his round almost

third round of the ruined by a double bogey six

Tournament Players at the fourth hole, came on

Despite George Allen's Charlie Waller. Thomas reluctance to come right out angrily accused Waller of and say so, it looked being a "gray-haired white Saturday as though Duane racist ----." shoved him Thomas, whose antics have into a wall, grabbed him by made him one of the most the collar and challenged controversial players in pro 1 him to a fight. football, will return to the Washington Redskin roster.

a decision will be made in a obvious talent, proven when day or two. Allen put Thomas on and 1971, running for 95 waivers last-Tuesday night yards in a 24-3 Super Bowl

Allen said he would "never" take Thomas back All Allen would say is that on his team despite his he led Dallas rushers in 1970 after an angry confrontation VI win for the Cowboys over. decision in a day or two.

That was before Thomas asked for, and got, a

meeting Thursday with Allen to tell him he was sorry and that he wanted to stay with the Redskins. The first direct indication

from Allen he might change his mind came before the Pittsburgh preseason game Friday night in a prepared statement saying: "There has been no decision on Duane. We will have a

closing birdie which kept Snead within sight. Second round leader Lou Graham also birdied the

18th to wind up with a oneover-par 73 and a share of third at nine under par 207. along with Homero Blancas. who shot a 69

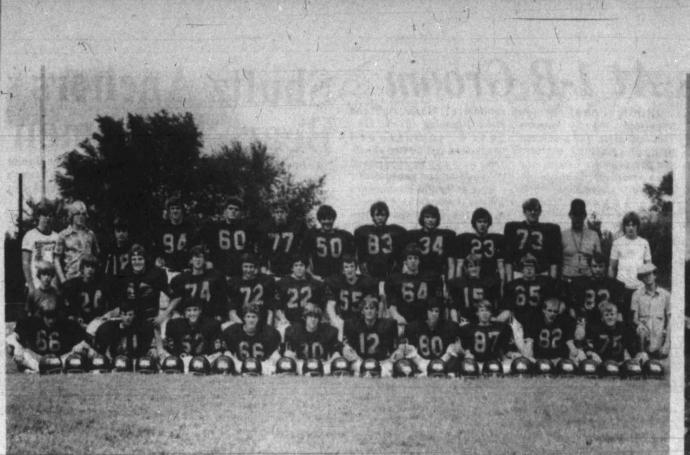
Then came Dave Hill whose 72 was good enough for eight under 208.

PGA champion Lee Trevino, his charge blunted by four bogeys including one on the 18th where he hit into the water "and a bigmouth bass got my ball" had a 71 for a six-underpar 210. Gene Littler also was at 210. Bob Murphy and Richard Erawford were in at five under 211.

Qua Gillilan coach running and Wa only : possible And o sewed

position







LEFORS PIRATES - The Pirates of District 1-B are: Front row (from left) - Doug Coleman, Raymond Henry, Kim Squieres, Randy Squiers. Mike Johnson, Bobby Crane, Johnny Rowe, Daryl Cain, Bobby Howard, Tony Eldridge. Middle row — manager David Rowe, Bob Klein, Rick Jennings, Mike Watson, Johnny Audleman,

Phil White, David Winegeart, Kenny Howard,

CANADIAN WILDCATS - The Wildcats of District 1-A are: Front row (from left) - Gary Bob Hutcheson, Lonnie Hines, Kevin Wilson, Bobby Fite, Marty Carr, Robert Wilson, Donnie Purcell, Steve Schafer, Doug Bessier, Middle row - Terry Bucher. Ronny Schmidt. Bruce Pickens, Lyndon Nunley, Jerry Bucher, Larry McWhorter, Robbie Talley, Carey May, Back

row - Ricky Bucher, Bill Barnard, Joe Anderson, Richard Reeves, Jeff Francis, manager Stanley Howe. Not pictured - head coach Jack Hawthorne and assistants Roy Williams. Mike Blaser, Larry Baree, Sam Scroggins, Wayne Hallmark, Bennie Rupprecht. (Photo by Jim Williams)

sustained a knee injury.

Schafer, a 5 - 9, 160 - pound

junior, was a fullback last

year, but is being moved to a

halfback spot because

Hawthorne needs speed

there to run the Wishbone

offense properly. However.

Schafer's exact speed at

going outside is a question

he's got enough speed to

strong and he's real dependable." said the

Up the Middle

Schmidt, a 5 - 10, 170 -

be a cracker jack this year."

either make or break

Canadian this year.

Hawthorne says, "A lot

depends on the line. We're

commercial - it's what's up

Line Starters

Campbell, 5 - 7, 124, was a

B - team starter last year.

Talley. 6 - 1, 168, was a

junior letterman and

The offensive line will

Canadian mentor.

"We have to find out if

mark.

position.

Richard Campbell, Johnny Sierman, Kirk Story,

manager Rodney Day. Back row - manager Mike Withers, manager Russell Jackson, O.C. Akins, Keith Baker, Larry Jackson, Lynn Allison, Larry Franks, Bobby Dunn, Barney Sawyer, Jim Hix, Carl Cady, coach Jim Allen Not pictured - head coach Leonard Tolbert: (Photo by Jim Williams)

Pirates, Wildcats To Be Among Area's Top Teams

LEFORS - The Lefors Pirates, after coming up with their winningest season since 1949 last year, have at least one thing going for them in 1974 - momentum - and that might be coup de grace in a try for the District 1 - B title.

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Lefors has the momentum, fighting its way to a 9 - 1 mark a year ago. but it also has a problem; namely Groom, which dealt the Pirates their only loss of the season, the loss which kept them out of the playoffs.

Groom took advantage of several crucial penalties against Lefors. Those penalties, coupled with a domineering second - half Tiger offense, resulted in a 26 - 3 Pirate loss in the final regular season game. So -Groom 3-0 in 1-B and Lefors 2-1 and Groom gets the right to face (and lose to) Matador in bi-District.

Groom's loaded again. and it's likely the two schools will again play for small, 5 - 8 and 140, but the district championship in Tolbert expects his tackle Lynn Allison, a 6 - 0, at will again be "the most

have an excellent attitude: try while being named all our workouts have been excellent. We're not going to defensively. be as strong defensively, but we're going to be quicker. And we won't be as strong physically." Tolbert is pleased with the

quickness of his team. particularly his offensive backfield, which averages a 4.7 40. Quarterback Phil White will be the quickest signal caller in the district while his backs Greg Beck, Barney Sawyer and Jim Hix run 4.6, 4.7 and 4.8 respectively. And Rick Jennings, who is liable to be a starter in the backfield,

runs a 4.7. White, a running back last year, has made the change to quarterback successfully-"He's looking good so far he's real quick and he's an adequate passer. He's a real fiery type of player, he gets after it," said Tolbert.

off, we won't pass a whole lot White, a sophomore, is district both offensively and Jackson will hopefully action

Fullback is already sewed up for the Pirates, but wingback is a far cry from being decided as Beck. Hix and Jennings are all in the

running for the position. The best receiver and outside runner will play wingback, the best overall runner will start at tailback and the other will go to tight end. Hix (5 - 10, 165, senior). started last season while Beck (5 - 10, 170, senior) and Jennings (5 - 9, 150, senior) were B - teamers.

The other tight end Lefors uses one on each side, both going wide on different downs) will be senior Bobby Dunn (5 - 11. 170), the starting quarterback last year after Randy Klein was injured." Dunn, an all - state cornerback, is fast (4.8) "He'll mostly be handing and, according to Tolbert, "has really developed as a pass receiver.

On The Line On the line will be left 165-pound senior letterman

returning starter.

return in time for district

Defensively. Tolbert will go with Hix. left end: Cady. left tackle: either Franks or Squiers. left guard: Story, right guard; Allison, right tackle; Keith Baker (6 - 0. 140 - pound junior), right Sawyer, middle end: linebacker; Dunn, left cornerback; Jennings, right cornerback: Beck, left safety: White right safety. and Bobby Crane (5 - 6, 125 pound junior), who will see a ot of action at safety.

Depth, or lack of it, will be the biggest roadblock besides Groom at Lefors this season. Only 30 players are out for football.

CANADIAN Quarterback Lonnie Hines. an exceptionally - talented Wishbone guarterback. heads a list of six offensive starters returning for the Canadian Wildcats in what is likely to be an improvement from last season when the 'Cats finished second in District 1

year, at the conclusion of the 1973 - 74 school year. Stratford Picked

by the Wildcat defense. District coaches have Staubach type," said tabbed Stratford as the favorite, but none are Canadian coach Jack overlooking Canadian, Hawthorne. "He better be Sunray, Stinnett and White this year because we lost all Deer. Gruver could be a our halfbacks (Kem Car and surprise, too, with a fine David Wilson) crop of returning lettermen. Sanford . Fritch, found guilty of committing rules defensive secondary. He's infractions, is not eligible to not fast but he's quick: he's

compete for the 1 - A title. a good hitter." added Hines was a big reason Hawthorne. Canadian won eight games Besides Hines, returning last season. The 5 - 9, 151 offensive starters are pound senior rushed for 416 halfback Steve Schafer. yards on 84 carries (4.9 guard Ronnie Schmidt, average) and passed for 453 | tackle Terry Booker, center yards and four touchdowns. Jerry Booker and guard completing 30 of 89 passes. Carey May return. Booker His passing accuracy is and May started half the shown by the fact he was season last year as Booker

Aggies To Be Strong, **Experienced This Year**

Experience, depth. and Panhandle State's talent could make 1974 "The Year of the Aggies." coming season will be the best of recent years. With Panhandle State University

intercepted only three took over for May at mid -Schafer and 5 - 6, 125 - pound times, compared to 15 thefts season when the latter junior right halfback Kevin Wilson.

Making up Canadian's 6 - 2 defense will probably be Jerry Booker, left end; Terry Booker, left tackle; Schmidt, left guard; May, right guard; Talley, right tackle, 5 - 11, 151 - pound junior Bill Barnard, right end: Schafer, left linebacker: Bressire. right linebacker; Wilson, left half: Hines, safety, and turn the corner. He's young. Campbell, right half.

Penn State Rebuilding

NEW YORK (UPI) -This could be the year that Penn State is unseated as kingpin of college football in the East. But don't bet your weekly paycheck on it.

Penn State, which finished with its best record ever last season (12-0), faces a major rebuilding job with the loss of 13 starters from last pound senior, and May, 5-7, year's squad. But when they 161, will start at right and talk about rebuilding at a

Schafer, going up the middle most of the time last year, carried 41 times for 329 yards for an 8.0 average. He also scored two touchdowns and caught three passes for 34 yards. Schafer was also consistent at linebacker, starting all 10 games at the left - side

Hines was a Roger

Hines Quick

Hines is real good in the

bruising game we've been in all year," which is what Groom coach Don Sessom said 10 minutes after last year's encounter. So Far, So Good

So far. so good in Lefors in upcoming season

The kids think they can win state." said head coach Leonard Tolbert. "They averaged over five yards a

quarterback to make up for it with strong leadership qualities, which are necessary at the position. Sawyer Awesome Fullback Sawyer, 6 - 0 and

190 and a senior, was awésome last year. preparation for the particularly at linebacker where he averaged 20 tackles per game. He gained over 950 yards rushing and

left guard Kirk Story, a 5 -Canadian had one of its 10, 160 - pound sophomore; finest seasons ever a year center Larry Franks, a 5 10. 170 - pound junior letterman: right guard Kim Squiers, a 5 - 5, 125 - pound

ago with an 8 - 1 - 1 season record and 4 - 1 district mark, losing in 1 - A only to district champion Stinnett. letterman, and right tackle With six starters returning Carl Cady, a 6 - 3, 205 - pound both ways, the Wildcats look Franks took over this year to be title contenders again when senior Larry Jackson in a district which added Stratford, a AA school last (6 - 2, 215) broke his ankle in

will return eight offensive and nine defensive starters from a team that suffered its worst defeat by only 14 points and lost five other games by a touchdown or less. The only position that does not return an experienced letterman is the center spot.

> years here. The should be as good as anyone we play. The improvement of several players and key

secondary as good as or better than last season." Last year's defensive crew allowed opponents

only 2772 yards of total offense. This established a new modern day school record in that department. The secondary's 21 interceptions also set a school mark in that category.

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the return of All -Conference safety Jerry Dachille, second team All Conference defensive end Fred Grona, All -Conference second team linebacker Mike Grade, and former All - Conference second teamer Terry Allen at defensive tackle, the Aggies could be able to

dominate on defense. Those four have been catching the admiring eye of pro scouts. Allen and Dachille are seniors while Grande and Grona able to play for the Aggies one year beyond the '74 season.

'Our kicking game should front that counts." be another strong point." commented Cote. "Karl Kimsey, one of the leading line will be split end Steve kickers in the district the Campbell, left tackle Robbie past three years, will be Talley, left guard May, back for a senior year. We center Jerry Booker, right also have some transfers and signed freshmen who Terry Booker and tight end could challenge." Jeff Francis.

Probably the greatest improvement has been shown by the Panhandle offensive unit. Cote said, 'The coaching staff was impressed with the play and

letterman as a junior. improvement of our offensive line during spring be Hines, 5 - 9, 160 pound practice. With this offensive sophomore fullback Doug line improvement and the improvement and addition

left guard respectively. school like Penn State, it is not meant in the same Schmidt was second team context as rebuilding at a all - district at the guard school like Rutgers, for spot last year and first team example. all - district defensive lineman.

Two years ago Penn State was supposed to be in a Booker, a 6 - 0, 178 - pound rebuilding year, and all senior right tackle, is coach Joe Paterno's team described by Hawthorne as did that season was win 10 of "a good player. We really 12 games. depend on him. He ought to

Still, Paterno approaches this season with extreme caution.

We are not going to be anywhere close to being as good as we were last year." says Paterno, "It should be like the cigarette an interesting year. We aren't going to dominate or overpower anybody. We are going to have to work hard Probable starters on the to be competitive."

There's little doubt the Nittany Lions have been hit hard by graduation. Gone center Jerry Booker, right from last year's squad are guard Schmidt, right tackle the likes of Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti. offensive guard Mark Markovich, offensive tackle Charlie Getty, linebacker Ed O'Neil and AllAmerica defensive tackle Randy Crowder.

Francis, 5 - 9, 156, was also a The Lions. however. appear to have enough Other starters will likely talent returning to make a strong run at a fourth consecutive Lambert



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MIAMI WARRIORS - The Warriors of District 1-B (8-man) are: Sitting - manager Rick Willey. David Bean. Don Howard, Duane Childress. Juan Segovia, Matt Fatheree, Jim Bob Burgoon, Randy Smith. David Stribling, J.D. Ferrell. Kneeling - manager David Broaddus, Dwight Noble, Dough Bailey. Mark Mercer, Ken Jenkins, Brian Clark, Bill Grantham, Ronnie

Childress, Ronnie Buice, Tod Kuhns, Philip McCullough, manager Kem Morganstern. Standing - Joe Talley, Curtis Broaddus, Kirk Flowers, Rusty Early, Greg Haynes, Danny Gilliland, Wayne Bright, Curtis Cowan, Barton Bean, Frank Washburn, Stan Cowan, Jerry Turner, head coach Bill Gilliland. (Photo by Jim-Williams)

Miami Young But Could Be Surprise

MIAM1 - With only three seniors in contention for starting spots at Miami, the situation becomes one of 'let's wait and see" as the Warriors, inexperienced as any team in the area, will have to play a few games first to develop into a contender for the 1 - B. 8 man title.

Quarterback Damny Gilliland, son of new head coach Bill Gilliland, and running backs Don Howard and Wayne Bright are the only seniors listed as possible starters at Miami. And only Gilliland has sewed up a starting position: the backs must

have to beat out three others for starting spots. So Coach Gilliland anticipates Miami will not be completely up to par in the first game, but will develop as inexperience turns to game time for the younger players.

The coach, however, does figure Miami to be a contender for the 1 - B crown, which went to Follett a year ago.

"The kids work like they could win it. Inexperience and lack of size may hurt us. We need to improve a whole lot, but we're pretty fair. We're showing potential: We do have a few hitters,"

said Gilliland, who had coached at Gruver and Wetumka, Okla., prior to coming to Miami.

Miami, which finished 2-6 9.155. overall and 1 · 3 in district games, will have a mostly junior offensive line which should be solid. Making up the line are split end Brian Clark, 5 - 10, 128 pounds; left guard Stan Cowan. sophomore, the only non _junior on the line), 5 - 11, 145; center Curtis Broaddus,

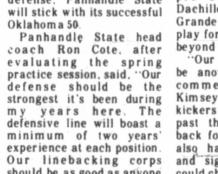
5 - 1, 150; right guard Rusty Early, 5 - 11, 165 and right end Greg Haynes, 6 - 0, 155. half Besides Gilliland, who is a fine thrower, the offensive backfield will either consist

of junior Mark Mercer, 5 - 8, 155; junior Ken Jenkins, 5 -10, 170; Bright 5 - 10, 170; Howard, 5 - 5, 145, and sophmore Kirk Flowers, 5 -

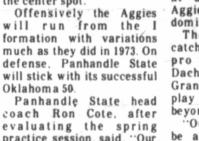
Flowers also an end, was Miami's quarterback a year ago and has made the changeover successfully.

Defense will consist of Bright, left end, Broaddus, noseguard; Early, right end: Gilliland, left linebacker: Flowers, middle linebacker; Cowan. right linebacker: Jenkins. left half, and Flowers, right

The Warriors open at 8 p.m. Friday in Miami against Forgan, Okla.



transfers should make the



14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 Brittens Head List Of Returnees At 1-B Groom



GROOM TIGERS - The Tigers of District 1-B are: Sitting (from left) - manager Audie Ruthardt, Stan Britten, Richard Weller, Nathan Wieberg, Thomas Reed, Kneeling -Mike Britten, Cliftain Dunn, John Mark Beilue,

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Chris Britten, Donald Burgin, Bimbo Bivens, Duane Hollinger, Tim Britten. Standing - head coach Don Sessom, Gary Friemel, Dale Major, Tony Treadwell, Jay Witt, Art Brown, Perry Pearce, Rick Prather, coach Kenneth Sweatt. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Coronado Mustangs Tabbed Favorites

written exclusively for the Pampa Daily News Special Football Edition. Danny Andrews, sports editor of the Plainview Daily Herald. is an authority on District 4 -AAAA football.)

By DANNY ANDREWS Despite having only four defensive and three offensive regulars returning. Jimmie Keeling's Lubbock Coronado Mustangs are picked to win it all in 4 - AAAA this season. Then, say the coaches in

an informal sort of way. Monterey, Plainview or Hereford and Lubbock High should finish in that order.

Of course, things in the league haven't gone according to Hoyle or anyone else two of the last three years. And both times — in 1971 and 1973 — Hereford rolled to the playoffs.

Monterey has 16 lettermen. Cornonado 15. Plainview 14. Lubbock High nine and Hereford seven but those figures can be deceving.

Coronado's defense will be anchored by 6 - 2, 212 - pound

(The following was starter Gary Hamilton (181) basketball star). Gardner at the ends. linebacker can pass as well as run. Center Richard Bouldin Kenny Blackwell who also (165) and tackle Jimmy Hill could be the starting (6 - 3, 175) also return. On quarterback (to replace Keeling's son. Dale) if his defense. Coach James Odom counts on linebackers knee that had surgery Gary Hampton and Stan responds and 5 - 11, 210 -White (both about 6 - 1, 180). pound tackle Gilbert and a pair of tough defensive backs in Brad Larry Anders, a steady

Harrelson and Terry Perce. tailback who gained 813 However, Monterev (6 - 1 - 3 yards and five touchdowns last year) did lose about 22 last year for a 4 - 3 - 3 club letterman and that could returns to spearhead the offensive attack that hurt. Plainview could be a averaged 200 yards per surprise under new coach game last year. next - to -

George Kirk who was last in the league. Williams successful at Palo Duro will go at end and Hamilton before a two - year stint as at tackle: Randy Clabaugh. offensive coordinator at a state meet pole vaulter. Baylor. The Bulldogs. could be a bright spot at however, will be counting mostly on young talent from Keeling plans to use a two javvees that had a totally different second combined 5 - 15 record and offensive team near the end

the varsity was 1-9. of the second and third quarters to give his regulars Rugged fullback a rest. That could be linebacker Chad Williams (185), speedy tailback Jerry Monterey has a lot of boys Thomas, fullback Charlie in the 185 - 190 category Foster, quarterbacks Danny including 6 - 3. 195 - pound Huffine (6 - 4 and a g pod B o b b v back Dennis Blair and 6 - 4. (passer) and 185 - pound Scott Gardner, Ketchersid (5-10 and a good who could beat 'out' scrambler) and All - District incumbent Dale Dillard at Randy Evans (206) lead the

points and averaged just 158 yards on offense last year.

center Terry Bell (178) back on offense and end Barry Allen, safety Doug Charest and halfback Mike Munnerlyn on defense. The team lost 28 seniors. **Receiver Dave Charest was** sophomore of the year. however.

Junior Mike Crim (6 - 0. 185) will guarterback with the Charest brothers and Munnerlyn likely to start in the backfield. Hereford's jayvees had a combined 6. 13 - 1 mark while the varsity was 10 - 1 - 1 under Larry Dippel.

Lubbock High's best athlete probably is 5 - 0 (that's right, five - foot) 155 pound wingback Richard Quimby, Coach Tommy Stone is counting on players from the jayvees (combined 13 - 7) and would be glad to finish 4 - 5 - 1 again. Center Randy Andrews and split end Clark McMillan are others to remember.

All in all, it should be an The way they tell it, attitude interesting match up will be the key to the Texas good football team but we're burn you any way. The big Coronado the favorite. Longhorns success this going to have to work at it. thing is mental, of course. Monterey always tough. football season. Plainview a darkhorse.

GROOM - An all - Britten backfield, led by cousins Tim and Stan, and a defense with 10 returning starters are the reasons Groom has been named favorite to capture District 1 - B, a feat the Tigers have accomplished seven times in the past nine years.

The Tigers, perennially state - ranked, will get stiff opposition from experienced Booker and last year's runner - up. Lefors, which lost to Groom, 26 - 3, in both teams' regular season finale. Groom then lost to Matador in a 6 - 6 game which was decided on penetrations - Matador 2. Groom 1. A reason Groom, which was 6 - 4 last season, always

finsihes on or near the top of 1 - B is its non - conference schedule, which this year will involve Vega (8 p.m. Friday), Claude, Wheeler, McLean, Pampa junior varsity. Boys Ranch and Happy Then it's Texline, Booker

and Lefors in district games and most likely it'll be Lefors and Groom battling it out again for the championship. 'Lefors - I think they're

going to be right in there." said Don Sessom, Groom's head coach and miracle worker extraordinaire. "It'll probably be whoever has the fewest injuries. And I can't count Booker out:

they're going to have a fine football team. All of them are going to be tough in this district. Groom's defense is its forte. Only Dale Major, who is 6 - 2, 190, and a senior defensive right tackle. did

tackle, according to Sessom. who said. "He's really coming along; he never played a whole lot." The defensive line will have senior left end Tony

years defensively and as a tight end, left tackle Jay Witt (6 - 0, 210 - pound of a wing formation.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Quarterback Marty Akins

sophomre). Major, right end Mike Koetting (6 - 0, 170 pound 'junior) and noseguard Art Brown (5-10. 210), who was all - district at the position last year.

Left and right linebackers will be senior Donald Burgin (5 - 6, 180), who was an all district center a year ago. and sophomore Chris Britten, who started 10 games defensively last year.

Cornerbacks will be senior Bimbo Bivens, who is say he is having no trouble 5 - 9 and 155 pounds and was adjusting to the new position all - district on defense last and his leadership role. year, and Stan Britten (5 - 7, 150 - pound senior). Safeties him right now." offensive will be Clifton Britten (5 - 10. coordinator Bill Yung. 165 - pound senior) and Tim "He's a winner in every Britten (5 - 10, 165 - pound way. You couldn't ask for senior).

more in a player or a Tim, and Chris are person. brothers and all four are Shultz is a 21-year-old cousins. It's likely the quartet will be starting in **Area Schedules** Area Schedules PERRYTON (1-AAA) Sept. 6 = 7:30, at Borger. Sept. 13 --open. Sept. 20 -- Pampa at home. Sept. 27 -7:30, Caprock at home. Oct. 4 - 7:30, Dathart at home. Oct. 11 - 8, at Woodward. Oct. 18 - 6, at Leveliand. Oct. 25 - 6. Muleshoe at home. Nov. 1 - 7:30, at Canyon. Nov. 8 - 7:30, Dumas at home. CANDIAN (1-A) Sept. 6 - 8. Phillips at home. Sept. 13 --8, at Spearm an. Sept. 20 - 8, Wheeler at home. Sept. 27 - 6, at Panhandle. Oct. 4 --8, Sunray at home. Oct. 11 - 8, lat Stratford. Oct. 18 - 8, White Deer at home. Nov. 1 - 7:30, at Stinnett. Nov. 8 - 7:30, at Gruver. the offensive backfield -Cliff at quarterback, Stan and Tim at wingback and left half and Chris at fullback. If Cliff doesn't start at quarterback. Bivens, who is

the better runner while Britten is the better thrower, will. Sessom says he won't know until the final workout prior to the season who will call signals in the opener.

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Other offensive starters will be split end. Thomas Reed. a 5- 9. 145 - pound sophomore: left tack. Major: left guard. Koetting: Center. Burgin ; right guard. either Witt or junior Richard Weller. 5 - 8 and 140: right tackle. Brown. and tight end. Treadwell. Groom will again run out

Shultz Anchors Bears Downmen Aubrey Schulz did not

line. He inherited it.

played guard.

Schulz is the only senior

who will start for the Bears

on the offensive line this

season. And he is starting at

center, while last year he

But the team's coaches

"I'd take 21 more just like

transfer from Tyler Junior seek out the position as the College with one year's experience in the Southwest leader of Baylor's offensive Conference behind him.

"I think I have a lot of responsibility because I am the only senior." he said during a break from Baylor's two-aday workouts. "They ffreshmen and sophomores) look up to me just like I did when I was a freshman.

Schulz, one of team's four captains, said this year's squad will be an improvement over last year's which finished 2-

'It's going to be tough. with our schedule and everything." he said "Everyone reported in 20 pounds heavier with no fat. That shows you they've been working. Seeing this kind of thing does something to you. I'm real excited about this vear. We're going to be better than what everyone thinks.

"If we can just cut out the fumbles and the mistakes. we'll do okay. If we had done that last year, things would have been different. You know, just one more win would have some good-just to keep some spark."

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not start last season. He will also start at offensive left Treadwell (6 - 0, 170), who was all - district the past two

row

Rocky Williams, an all state prospect and two - way

Perryton **Picked 1st** In District

PERRYTON - Finding replacements for three standout players quarterback Jim Dear, center David Johnson and end Russ Elledge - is the big problem Coach Don Beck will have to cope with if his Perryton Rangers are to capture the District 1-AAA title for the second straight year.

The three were graduated in May, leaving open three very crucial positions in the Ranger offense. Even though the question of replacements is a big one. Perryton has been tabbed co-favorite with Canyon to capture the crown this season, which starts for Perryton Friday in Borger.

After Borger, the Rangers play three other AAAA schools - Dalls Jesuit, a new opponent. Pampa and Caprock Rounding out the non-conference schedule will be Dalhart, another new opponent. and Woodward. Okla

Then it's Levelland. Muleshoes Canyon and Dumas and possibly Perryton's second district title in a row

A lot's going to depend on how well quarterback Richard Bates, a fairly experienced senior, does. Bates was impressive in Perryton's 28-13 bi-district loss to Monahans last year. passing to end Kenny Miller. who is returning this year. for the game's final score. Miller will be one of three returning lettermen at end The others are Brady Yeary and Chris Gramstorff

Yeary has the most speed so probably has an edge in winning a starting berth. Returning offensive starters include linemen

Jeff Voiles. Kevin Felix and Bobby Click. and halfback Chuck Bohner. who was also a standout linebacker making all-district.

Defensive, returnes besides Bohner are Bates and Bo Rankin in the secondary.

quarterback offense that should have a Perhaps Monterey's best line averaging about 195. On all - around athlete (he defense, a host of helped pitch the Plainsmen newcomers are expected to to the state title and is a start. PHS scored only 97

Hereford a two - time winner trying to hang up there and Lubbock High. pesky enough to knock anyone down.

said the 1973 team didn't have the right kind of attitude all the time. Consequently the Longhorns lost the opener in Miami, dropped a big one to Oklahoma and were embarrassed in the Cotton

Bowl by Nebraska 'In my eyes and in the team's eyes we didn't have a successful season." Akins said Wednesday.

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Senior defensive tackle Doug English said the attitude is already high. This can be one of the

Attitude--The Key To Texas

effect on the spring training.

Success During 1974 Season

devotion to the team.

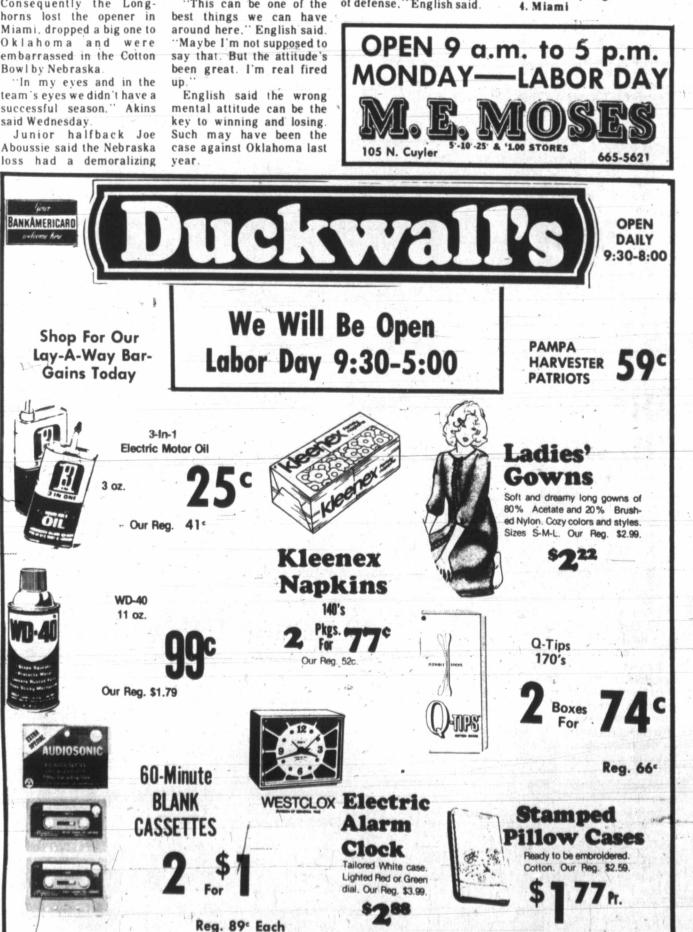
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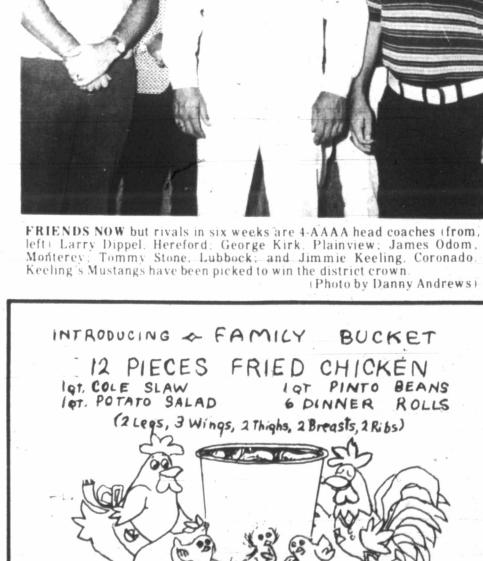
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BY LES GILES District 3 - AAAA will be loaded with outstanding football talent in 1974. There are perhaps more quality players than in any season

in recent years. Heading the list of potential super stars are Pampa wide receiver Howie Lewis. a 6 - 6, 180 - pound senior who easily could receive All State recognition." He possesses speed, good moves and sure hands and is a great target for diminutive quarterback Chuck Quarles (5 - 6, 130). James Mayberry. Tascoas running back, heads the list of outstanding ball carriers. As a junior, the 5 - 11, 185 pound Mayberry gained 820 yards on 107 carries - an average of 7.6 yards an

attempt. Palo Duro's Rodney

The following was High. Joe Graves of Pampa and Borger's Dudley Stephenson stand out as the best tackles in the circuit. Caprock could have a pair Globe News. Giles will cover , of outstanding guards. Keith Long and Louie Mendoza, but don't sell people like LABOR DAY SALE Dale Florer, Borger, and Palo Duro's Mike Fort

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3 - AAAA football for the

Amarillo paper this season.)

With Talent In '74

AREA WTSU BUFFALOES - White Deer's Rick Hoskins (left) and Panhandle's Ben Bentley

short. Dave Hampton of Pampa and Rusty Haney of Borger appear to be the top centers in the district, while Lewis and Palo Duro's Larry Lipscomb are the best of the

wide receivers.-Dane Rasprussen, Pampa defensive tackle, heads a list of outstanding down linemen. Included in that group are McPeak. Fort. Trickey, Haworth and Tascosa's Curtis Taylor and Gary Scoggin.

Terry Hargraves of Amarillo High is described by head coach Kenneth Clapp as the best middle linebacker I've had since Rick Fenlaw. Caprock's Mendoza has

been a two - year starter at linebacker, while Palo Duro's Greg Sellmyer possesses outstanding ability. Frankie Lemons of Pampa will be only a junior. but could be one of the league's premier linebackers. Others include David Badeen of Borger and Mayberry of Tascosa. Glover. Stewart, Kelley and Tascosa's Danny Ross rank as the top secondary people

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 Pampa, Texas **Gene Mayfield Talks About Buffaloes**

GENERAL OUTLOOK: Assets - "We appear to have more team speed and much more confidence on defense." During the spring. two junior college transfers. Bob Hamilton (6 - 3 by 233) and Floyd Jones (6 - 0 by 2531 quickly moved into the defense line. Experience marks the offensive line with a starter from last year manning all spots except

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major problem with injuries." Another concern is quarterback, even though two veterans. Mike Wartes and Don Nava return. Last year, they traded starting assignments virtually game - by - game, but during the spring Wartes, a wishbone type, came out ahead.

Spring Progress - "How

defense, and the kicking (395) and tied for third in John and Bob Hewko game. When a team goes receiving (11). through the kind of season we had in 1973. there is never just one reason for the year. It is not just one phase or one position that needs correcting. For us, the progress had to be on a

broad front." ... Better Equipped in '74? -We felt well equipped for the 1973 season, but injuries America running back) changed that in a hurry. We finished the spring ahead of

Jimmy Lisle and Bob for this season, but we are Hamilton and Floyd Jones aware of what can happen."

defensive unit now (Hamilton is 6 - 1 and 215, tough question. Possibly the best ahtlete is split end Jones 6 - 1 and 2651. Among Tracy Dickson. He has a lot the freshmen, we like the looks of several linemen of versatility and ability."

Recruiting - "It is too early to tell at this time. We went to the junior colleges for some immediate help. but we also think that we signed several freshmen who will provide help during the season."

Team Evaluatin - "I think we'll be improved over 1973. Hopefully we'll be able ... Prize Recruits - "Well, Ricky Rice (juco all

to avoid all those injuries this year and that should give us greater continuity. Because of the injuries, we did play a lot of people at all positions and that added experience should be in our are listed on the first favor. too

(twins), Mike Lusane, and

William Fifer. Richard

Riggins, an offensive back,

and David Willis, a

defensive back, have good

potential.

League Race - "Several look awfully good to me

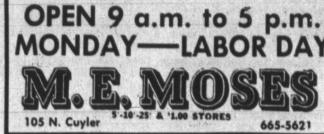
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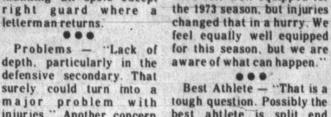
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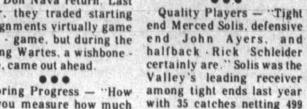




15 reasons to shop Wards this Monday.



... do you measure how much made? I think we made good progress in the three areas of footabll - offense,





Towner (5 - 9, 180) and Mike Glover (6 - 1, 180) of Borger are two more backs who could be among the more outstanding in the area, as well as the state.

As a junior. Towner carried 114 times for 648 yards, while Glover, as a sophomore, pranced for 628 vards on 130 tries.

Quarles heads the list of 3 -AAAA quarter backs, in 1974. As a junior he completed 45 of 197 aerials for 700 yards.

Other returning starters at Chick Kelley of Borger and Amarillo High Key Sanford. Boby Stewart, a starter at split end a season ago at Caprock, will be throwing passes this year. He is only a junior, and could be the best in a line of Longhorns quartergacks dating back to Mike Lozano.

The top tight ends appear to be Amarillo's Steve Gosselin, Barry Trickey of Caprock and Borger's Kirk Haworth.

Jeff McPeak of Amarillo

This year's 3 - AAAA title race shapes up as one of the most closely contested in years.

Palo Duro has been picked to win, but you can't count out any other team. It likely will boil down to which team stays the healthiest.

Hereford head coach Larry Dippel said a few weeks ago. "the team that comes out of bi - district play this year should have a good chance of going farther

in the state playoffs than any team in recent years. "There are more teams with good players this year than any year I can remember in quite a while."



United Press International Throughout the vast majority of Texas particularly in the small towns - Friday night football is king.

But in the state's two biggest cities competition for the sports fans' dollar and the rush to suburbia have made themselves felt on the budgets of high school athletics.

High school football attendance has leveled off in Dallas in recent years and in Houston crowds have dropped sharply.

"Last year we had a \$35,000 deficit for our entire high school athletic program." said Pat Patterson, superintendent of athletics for the Houston school district. "And now with the advent of the World Football League we might be in more trouble.

Until now the professionals played on Sunday and we were left alone except as far as that extra competition for the dollar was concerned.

"But now with the WFL

playing on Wednesday and Thursday nights - well that puts them in direct competition with us. Thursday is one of our big nights to play football in Houston.' The threat of

encroachment from the WFL, however, is not Patterson's chief concern.

"Our attendance has been declining for several years." he said. "and there are a lot of reasons. But the big one is that more and more people are moving to the suburbs. The schools in Houston are growing smaller and the schools surrounding Houston are growing larger.

"We used to average 8,000-9,000 persons for each ball game. Now we are down to around 4,0004,500. It used to be that we had major rivalries among schools and now with so many schools in the district (23) a lot of those rivalries have died out.

"We still have some rivalries among certain. black schools that draw pretty well.



16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 Larry Anthony's Bucks Could Be **Among Contenders For1-A Crown**

By PAUL SIMS WHITE DEER - Danny Joe Stephenson, Billy Lynch, Bobby Tollison, Al Cummins. Tommy May. Denny Moss and Terry Sandlin are all running backs for the White Deer Bucks this season.

Good? Well, maybe not, because Coach Larry inexperienced in the Anthony knows he can only start three in the backfield with quarterback Dan Cathey. So. White Deer has at least one problem going into its 1974 season, which begins Friday in McLean. If you think about it, you primary receivers. Both can see its not too serious a problem, though. Moss and Sandlin are battling for the starting halfback spot. Lynch. Stephenson and Tollison for fullback and Cummins and May for wingback, which narrows the group down considerably.

A year ago, when the Bucks finished 3 - 7 for the season and 2 - 3 in district play, what hurt the Bucks in game situations was their inability to score. "When we got close to the goal line." said Anthony. we didn't have the power to get it into the end zone.

So with the excess of running backs this season. time at fullback as juniors Anthony sees he has a chance to find a good touchdown combination. which was missing last vear.

Buddy Cummins. White Deer's hard · nose quarterback last year, is gone. graduating in the spring, which means a lot is resting on Cathey, a 5 - 9 155 pound senior.

'He's a good ball handler NEXT SATURDAY

and a passer. We feel like senior, had four 100 - yard losing Cummins could hurt us, but we have a lot of confidence in Cathey. He's not the runner Cummins was, but he's a better passer." said Anthony.

Cathey, who also started in the defensive secondary as a 'junior, is not offensive backfield. substituting for Cummins quite a bit in the latter part of the season. Cathey will have right end

Mark Line and left end Sandye Hodge as his started last season. Line, a 5 - 11, 160 - pound

coach. one of the better receivers I've had in a long time. He has great hands and the ability to catch the ball in a crowd.' Anthony adds, "And

there's nothing wrong with tackle. Hodge, either." Hodge is a 6 - 1, 165 - pound junior.

Cathey will have experience to hand off to at fullback, provided Tollison. a 5 - 10, 155 - pound fullback, does not beat out either Stephenson or Lynch. Stephenson, a 5 - 9, 145 pounder, and Lynch, who is 5 10 and 165, alternated and both turned in consistent performances. But Tollison, a

sophomore. "may start," said Anthony.

Cummins, Buddy's

games at halfback last year. is getting a strong challenge from Sandlin, a 5 - 9, 155 pound junior with B - team experience.

Moss is quick; exceedingly quick." said Anthony. "And Sandlin is a good one, he's got a lot of moves.

The offensive line isn't as much a question mark as the backfield since the strongest players from tackle to tackle have made their moves and won positions.

That line will probably include Terry O'Neal, a 6 - 1. junior, is, according to his 175 - pound senior, at left tackle: John Skaggs. a 5 - 11. 160 - pound junior, at center: John Keeton, a 6 - 2, 185 pound senior at right guard. and Eddie Milton, a 5 - 11. 180 - pound junior at right

undecided since both Ricky probable starters.

RIGHT GUARD - John Kecton, a 6-2, 185-pound right guard will be one member of White Deer's 1974 version of the Bucks, who open their season at 8 p.m. Friday in McLean. White Deer, in its

season.

said

Wright, will start.

Watkins, a 5 - 7, 155 - pound junior, and Davey Hodges, a 5 - 8, 150 - pound senior, are talented.

Keeton started last year and, along with Donnie Thurman, anchored the line. To go along with the Bucks' multiple set offense. they will run a 5 - 2 defense. Left to right on the line will probably be Line at end. O'Neal at tackle, either Hodges or Greg Houghton (5 - 9. 155 - pound senior) at nosequard and Hodge at end. Right tackle is completely up for grabs, the only such position on the team

Battling for the two linebacker spots are Keeton. Milton. Tollison and Watkins. Left and right safety will likely be Cummins and Cathey. Left and right cornerbacks should be Lynch and 5 - 9. 145 - pound senior Ronnie Left guard is still Williams, rounding out the



WHITE DEER BUCKS - The Bucks of District 1-A are: Front row (from left) - Denny Moss, Dan Cathey, Al Cummins, Dan Stephenson and Greg Houghton. Second row - manager Sam Line. Tom Chaney, Steve Watkins, Bill Lynch. Mark Line, Rick Watkins, Richard Ruth and

John Skaggs: Back row - Head coach Larry Anthony, manager Ed Hastings, Bob Tollison, Sandye Hodge, John Keeton, James Richardson, Terry O'Neal. Ed Milton. Coach Mike Purcell and Coach P.R. Stiles.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

SWC Pickers Name Longhorns Numero Uno

FORT WORTH - For the seventh time in eight years. voters in the annual Southwest Conference poll. conducted by the TCU Sports News Service, have tabbed the University of Texas to cop the crown. Fifty - nine of the 113 media representatives casting ballots (the same number as last year) picked Texas for first with four

more predicting a title tie for the Longhorns. That's far short, however, of the 100 who tabbed Texas to win or share the crown in 1973. Overall. Texas tallied 833 points (based on an 8 for 1st. 7 for 2nd.etc. scale) compared to 887 last year. The overall competition was much coloser as Texas A&M Arkansas and Texas Tech were all close behind. Last year Texas had been the choice by over 230 points. This time out, A&M's 712.5 total for second is muchcloser. The Aggies received

24 first place votes and two choices to tie for the championship. Arkansas ranked third

with 677 points and 15 votes to win or tie while Texas Tech accumulated 640 points and 16 victors' nods. SMU, the only other team to get a championship vote.

contenders. I'll have to go with them that's been backers. there." - James Moody. Burleson Star.

"You think there were a Snyder Daily News. bunch of Cambellites in This is the year that the Texas before???" - Danny Aggie sophs and juniors put Andres, Plainview Herald. it all together. The team Many of the voters took could be ranked in the into consideration the nation's top ten at the end of questionable status of the year. - Phil Woodall. KFDA TV. Amarillo. Texas' Roosevelt Leaks. Among them : Youth comes of age in

Rosey says he can Aggieland and the play...Darrell says he thinks conference finds out who Rosey may play...yet David Shipman is!" - Bob Darrell also says he's Wood, KGKL Radio, San worried. That's typical talk Angelo. and it lead up to seven in a row." - Chris Needham. on the plains has warped my KCEN - TV. Waco.

outlook and confused my 'Even without Leaks. judgment. When warped Royal's Plumbers Unit can and confused, think plug the gaps. But the Aggie Aggies!" - Eddy Clinton. fuzz is rapidly turning to KCBD - TV, Lubbock. bristle - like the back of a Razorbacked hog. Both get tired of picking Texas vastly improved." - Joe every year. Being right all Stroop. WBAP Radio, Forth the time gets monotonous." Worth.

Roosevelt Leaks on a peg Enterprise - Journal. leg is a better offense than 'I really don't believe it. most teams have."- Denne but it sounds good anyway. Freman. Associated Press. "You - know - who' is still Dallas the class of the league." -

'If Rosey can run, the Mike Finley, Baytown Sun... fight's for second place. If choosing A&M. not, the fight's probably still for second place." - Fred supported strongly. Barbee Jr., El Campo Leader - News.

prize - winning Hog. He will **Picking Texas**

The Aggies had their 'Shazam! Carlen's Christian Crusaders have "The Aggie joke is no arrived." - Mike Cochran. joke." - Franklin B. Pruitt.

Associated Press. 'Fort Worth. "The title game will turn out to be the Tech -

Arkansas finale." - Ray Boyd, KLBK - TV, Lubbock. 'Duniven to give Raiders first title ever." - Jerry Garrison. KEYE, Perryton. "It might happen IF Tech doesn't pull its usual choke against the Longhorns." -Bob Howard. Waxahachie Daily Light

Overall, most agreed it would be a much closer chase to the throne room, as these statements attest: "First actual race for title in years will take place this

season. Hobbling Horns can be beaten." - David W Holmes, Palestine Herald Press, picking Tech.

"The year of the Aggies is back - maybe race should be wide open between top five. Anyone can win it. Orange won't dominate for a change." - Bob Williams. Amarillo Globe - News.

'It won't be easy time. The Horns may have to win off tradition to make it back to the Cotton Bowl." - Don Henry, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

first. Tech should return in a

strong bid again this year.

TCU, if healthy, could do a

turn - around under Jim

Shofner and Rice might be

able to repeat last year's

performance. Any SWC

team is capable of coming

"Texas, of course, is the perennial choice to finish

ABILENE, Tex. - About impressive high school 70 athletes have been passing records. Dean Low working out, as AbHene of Brownwood and Kevin Abel of Graham, have also Christian College begins defense of its 1973 NAIA joined the team, with Low perhaps the likely choice to national Division I and Lone Star Conference push York and Reese for signal - calling duties

Wally Bullington, ACC Bullington is counting on a athletic director and head freshman and squadman to replace williams. But the

Cats Start Defense

of '73 NAIA Title

brother and a junior, and May a senior, will alternate at wingback and run in plays from the bench. Cummins is 5 - 8 and 140 while May is 5 - 9 and 145. Moss. 5 - 8 145 and a

ootball coach, has 25 lettermen back, including 15 freshman comes to ACC starters, from his 1973 team which raced to a 11 - 1 season record. capped by a 42 - 14 victory over Elon. N.C., College in the 18th annual NAIA Champion Bowlin Shreveport, La.

championships.

Several quality squadmen and a promising group of 17 players signed this spring and summer help beef up the 1974 Wildcat roster.

The Wildcats open an 11 game schedule, Saturday. Sept. 7. in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Monty Tuttle Ark. against State College of Arkansas. 6 - 5 in 1973.

ACC returns eight offensive and seven defensive starters Highlighting the offense is Wilbert Montgomery sophomore tailback from Greenville, Miss., who led the nation in scoring as a freshman (37 TDs in 11 games), gained 1.181 yards rushing and made three first recruiting at this point. team all - America squads.

Experience in the offensive line and at fullback (David Haynes. senior three - year letterman from Eddy) join Montgomery as assets on offense. But Bullington must solve two problems quarterback and wide O'Neal. Midland Lee. receiver

All - America quarterback Clint Longley and wide receiver Richard Williams. both keys to the 1973 success, now play for pay in the NFL. Longley with Dallas and Williams with Cincinnati

Two quarterbacks with some experience running the ACC proloffense. junior two - year letterman Toby York of Conroe and sophomore squadman Jim Reese of Abilene High. are the top two candidates to replace Longley.

But two freshmen with Now-

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180 pound speedster who's the younger brother of Wilbert. The squadman is Tim Botkin, sophomore from Lubbock Monterey.

with fine credentials. He's

Cleotha Montgomery 5-10.

Chip Martin, 6 - 2, 265 pound pro prospect and all -America candidate, anchors captain Robert Giblin, an to middle linebacker," he the defense at middle guard. All-America candidate at said, "we added another Fine linebackers return in corner back for the starter because Hill was the Charles Hinson and Dan University of Houston, says third of two fine tackles last Cobb with top defensive it's time the Cougars get backs Reggie Hunter, and their due.

"To receive recognition New starters include DT this year." the 6-2, 202-Raymond Crosier, 6 - 4, 235, pound cornerback said former QB from SMU and last week. "we are not just Mineral Wells, and LB gonna beat the teams we Charlie Smith, 6 - 2, 215 JC play, we're gonna have to

senior

transfer from Canton, Miss. destroy them We feel like we've had as Considering that 16 good a recruiting year as starters returned in 1974 we've had lately. from a team which fell eight Bullington said. You never points short of a perfect know until they get here season. Giblin's warn-But I feel good about our ing was not good news for the 11 Cougar opponents this Other newcomers on fall.

defense are DB Rusty Bill Yeoman, starting his Breazeale and LB Ray 13th season as head coach. Nunez of Odessa Permian: was understandably not as DB Harold Nutall, Bryan: blunt LB Charles Hall. Greenville. We need to play with the

Miss : DT Rusty McLeskey. same fierceness we did in Abilene High: DB Alvin 1973," he said. "We need our Walker. Houston Jones new quarterback David (Cisco JC): and DB Jimmy Husmann to come through. And we' need some of the Other offensive first string depth which we

newcomers are TE Lynn lost to graduation. Becker, Floydada, T Mark With these things, the Condra: Abilene High: T Cougars would be the best Mike Lively, FW Christian: ever . Yeoman said. C Don Wright. Brownwood: On paper Houston looked RB Ron McMullin, awesome, especially Greenville, Miss. +cousin of defensively, where Yeoman

Wilber and Cle returned all his starters Montgomery); and SE except a strong safety and a Johnny Perkins, Granbury middle linebacker.

try for a District 1-A championship, will be points. relying heavily on Keeton and other returning (Photo by Jim Williams)

Houston Cougars Ready lone school to get ballots for Says Team Cornerback all eight places.

HOUSTON (UPI)-Tri- defensive tackle Gerald Hill At left safety. sophomore Barney Williams, cousin to former Cougar great Elmo

made the prognosticators Hell be okay. Yeoman appear to know their business. So if the Cougar coach was

not worried about his inexperienced help, the rest of Houston's wrecking crew made him smile.

Back were defensive ends Mack Mitchell, a giant at 6-8. and Larry Keller, a pair of defensive tackles in Wilson Whitley (266 pounds) and Lee Canalite (269), who Texas backer. Yeoman said were his best ever, outside linebackers Bubba Broussard and

Harold Evans, both two-Dallas Times - Herald vear lettermen, weak safety Joe Rust and cornerbacks

Todd William son and Giblin. That defense. Giblin said. never once thought the 1973 Cougar offense would not score eight points against Auburn last season. When it didn't. Houston was a loser for the first and only time in 1973 by a 7-0 count.

That was a pretty low moment. Giblin said. because we had all been expecting an undefeated season. We should have had

headed the rest with 376 but Rosey is no longer folklore." - David Holland. Rice (362.5), TCU (239) Waco Tribune - Herald. and Baylor (266) round out With Leaks . Texas could the SWC's eight team chase. wind up number one in the Every school got votes as high as third. SMU was the nation." - Bill Veidt. KCNY, San Marcos.

Razorback land now that Picking Texas is nothing Texas leaks where it hurts new for the voters. Since the the most." - Terry poll was instituted in 1934. Holman, McAllen Monitor. the media reps have seen Orange and White on 20 "Texas won't have any occasions. However, the Leaks and the Razorbacks averaage of picking the will be well 'Forte - fied' - Bob Skutt. KFSM - TV. eventual winner is not too Fort Smith, Ark. good. Only Texas (1943-45-50-62-69-70-71-73) Without Rosey Leaks. and TCU (1938-58) have

Texas will be somewhat less than effective. The only thing that will give them a good season is some good Here are some of the 1974 defense. Tech will be lost votes and reasons: without Barnes, so this is the Six and going for seven year of the Aggies and the Hogs — Dan Welty.

nuff said." - Geroge Breazeale, Austin Hereford Brand. American, picking Texas. 'Again, again, again,

again, again, again, again what Texas does not have and apparently again." and right now the Longhorns Mackie Morris. Greenville don't have Leaks." - Ted Herald - Banner, another Buss, Wichita Falls Times. Even Arkansas got an 'Two things you don't bet

asterisk first place vote. against: Evel Knievel and James Walker of the Dallas Texas." - Kenny Hand. Times - Herald cast his lot for the Hogs noting "if 'In a year of numerous Leaks doesn't play."

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ribbon winner in blue the SWC county fair this - Gerald Garcia. vear. Fort Worth Star - Telegram. 'It happened in '54, again in '64 ... and this is '74 ... the Year of the Hog. even though the Chinese say Everything's rosey in - Bud Campbell. KATV. Little Rock. Hogs bring home bacon.

Texas Tech.

And Arkansas

Broyles has himself a

'First rain of the season

Why not A&M? Besides I

Bob Osius. Beaumont

up with a surprising team performance sparked by outscramble Ags for title. any one individual to finish Horns have had too much well in the standings." plenty for too long." David McCollum, Orange Leader

Michel G. Meiatt, Breckenridge American. Perhaps, the most honest were a pair of scribes from

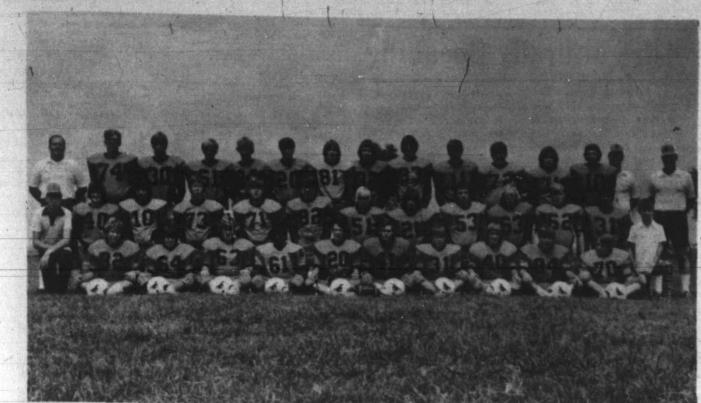
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WHEELER' MUSTANGS-The Mustangs of District 2-A are: Sitting (from Left)-Dell Ford, Kevin Lasley. Greg Christner, Dave Sivam, Tim Hefley, Mike Izard Tony Hefley, Randy Weaver, Buddy Whitely, Mark Pond, Kneeling-manager Steve Gaines, Mary Rose, Bobby Guthrie Jeff David, Tim Patterson, Dareel Gaines, Kevin Frankenbery. Terry Tidwell, Bill McIlhaney.

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McLEAN TIGERS - The Tigers of District 2-A are: Front row (from left) - Coach Robert Mears, Donnie Bentley, Ronnie Heasley, Keith Martin, Todd Darsey, Curtis Simpson, Gary Danner, Marty Duniven, manager Dale

speed.

anybody, and that's why

A Good Program

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Douman. Standing - head coach Randy Hicks, Roger Bowen, Kit Long, Sam Taylor, Morse Haynes, Jay Dee Fish, Bobby Cole, Eddie Estes, coach Joel Nelson. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Defense, Big Offensive Tackles Should Make 2-A McLean Better

Wheeler To Battle. For Title

WHEELER - Fullback Kent Ware, a second team all - district linebacker, last year, and Jim Verden, a owerful two - way tackle, head a list of four offensive and five defensive starters returning for the Wheeler Mustangs, a surprise team in 2 - A a year ago with 3 - 3 -

1 district record. Wheeler, 3 - 6 - 1 for the season, did not win a game in non - conference play, but played well in district games by beating Siverton. Valley and McLean. The Mustangs also lost to tough Claude (7 - 3 last year), 21 -14, in the Mustangs' finest

game of the year. A reason for Wheeler's better - than - expected season was running back Lewis Britt, who gained over a thousand yards for the season and was a workhorse in every sense of the word, averaging over 30 carries a game.

Britt's gone and that might hurt Wheeler's chances of improving that, record of a year ago. But taking his place is John George, a 6 - 2, 175 - pound sinior tailback transfer from Odessa Permian. Geroge runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds and would have been a probable starter at Permian

Ware (5 - 10, 170 - pound senior) was a better linebacker than full back last year, but was no slouch running the football. "He's one of our best; we'll go up the middle a lot with him, said new Mustang head coach Jim Robinson, an assistant at East Barnard, a Class A town near Houston. last year.

We're basically rebuilding." said Robinson. 'I think we're going to compete real well with everybody.

A reason for the coach's optimism is his backfield. which, besides Ware and George, will consist of quarterback Don Chapman (5 - 11, 150, senior) and wingback Terry Tidwell (5 -4, 136, junior).

Tidwell is the probable starter at wingback, but will face a strong challenge from both David Messick (5 - 11. Danny

fanatic Dallas Cowboy fan no longer worries whether his club will reach the playoffs each year. After all, the Cowboys have made Staubach has been Dallas' it that far for eight straight regular starting seasons.

EYES ON PLAYOFFS

Now it seems the concern quarterback only two is merely over whether seasons - in 1971 and 1973 -and he has led the NFL in Dallas can get as far as the passing both years. Super Bowl. Roger has not reached

Staubach and Dallas open Sept. 5 at Atlanta.

And the Cowboys, despite his full potential by any a turbulent off season made

some of the club's more

club

Question With Cowboys DALLAS (UPI) - The the playoffs and bidding for the world championship. Whatever the Cowboy results this year, they will almost surely depend on Roger Staubach.

Super Bowl Remains

ROGER THE DODGER - If Dallas is going to win the NFC's Eastern

Division title again, a lot will depend on Roger Staubach, the Cowboy's

number one quarterback and the leading passer in the NFC a year ago.

Les Strayhorn, Robert Newhouse and rookie Charley Young available for duty Landry feels that all of

movement shows here with

these youngsters can perform well, particularly behind Dallas' offensive line

It is on defense, however where the Cowboys rebuilding campaign is most obvious, particularly in the

defensive line where

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and a unique split - six defense might be what the McLean Tigers need for a surprise District 2 - A title this season Experience, overall size and speed, "the three things you look for in a football team." according to new head coach Randy Hicks. are what McLean is missing this year. And that's why most area prognosticators are picking McLean to finish last

> Only three offensive and Hicks is far from being four defensive starters pessimistic. return off last year's 3 - 7 outfit. Therefore -

McLEAN - A pair of 200 -

plus pound offensive tackles



NTSU STARTER - Bobby Owen, 1971 Pampa High graduate and all-district running back with the Harvesters, will start for Hayden Fry's North Texas State Mean Green Eagles this fall. Owen, a 6-0. 175 pound junior left cornerback. was slowed by injuries last season, but was one of two freshmen (the other was guarterback Tony Ford) to letter in 1972.

(NTSU Photo)

inexperience. Only three said the head coach, who players - tackles Roger was an assistant at Colorado Bowen (200) and Eddy Estes City, a AAA school near (270) and fullback Bobby Abilene, a year ago. "We're Crockett (175) weigh at least getting a good football 170 pounds. Therefore - no program started here. overall size. The We've got some kids that quarterback. Marty will work. Duniven, is the fastest man We're going to keep on the team, not the ends or everything real simple tailback as it is with most teams. Therefore - no team

only time's going to tell. And we're going to have more than everybody thinks we But all is not bad at will McLean. In fact, the Tigers The Tiger backfield. have the potential, all things

which will run out of a considered, to beat standard Wing formation, is only a game or two away from being excellent with Duniven, tailback Gary Danner and Crockett, two talented wingbacks -

Ronny Heasley and Curtis Simpson Duniven played some at both guarterback and wingback a year ago. showing promise as a signal caller. The 5 - 9, 165 - pound junior will be used a great deal running the football because of his speed and

excellent power. **Duniven Smart** "His strongest point is throwing the football. He passes well and he's a smart

player," said Hicks. Crockett, a 5 - 10, 175 pound senior, broke his hand last year and was able to play in only four games. This year, a healthy Crockett, who is an extremely strong fullback according to Hicks, should make the difference between an only fair backfield and a well -

balanced running game. Danner, like Duniven, is a 5 - 9, 165 - pound junior, who has captured the starting TB spot by having an impressive fall workout

the nation, the Crimson Tide season. must first prove it's the best The starting wingback team in the South and the will either be Heasley, a 5 only team outside the 9. 145 - pound senior, or Southeastern Conference Simpson, 5 - 8 and 150 and likely to challenge that only a freshman, but the claim is Maryland. second - fastest player on

the team The Terps have come a The ends will be 6 - 0, 160 long way in a few short pound senior J.D. Fish on years under Jerry the tight side and 6 - 0, 165 -Claiborne. With almost all pound junior Morse Haynes starters returning, they plan on the left side. to shoot for an Atlantic

Other Linemen Coast Conference title, a The other linemen will bowl bid and national probably be Todd Dorsey, a ranking. 5- 8, 140 - pound junior, at left guard (he can play it

But you're not likely to believe any of that on the too, despite his size. He's had 12 teeth knocked out and basis of their opener

sopomore) and Helton (5 - 11, 155. junior). his leg broken riding bulls). Donnie Bentley, a 5 - 9, 165 -The three will run in plays pound senior at right guard. from the bench early in the season Sam Taylor, a 6 - 1, 165 pound senior three - year Other offensive starters likely will be senior tight starter, at center, and send David Patterson (6 - 1. Bowen (6 - 0, 200 - pound

senior from Roscoe, Tex.)

and Estes (6 - 0, 270 - pound

senior who didn't play last

Estes is awesome, both in

size and ability, and will

likely be a standout

The starting split - six

defense (only two down men

on the line; two others,

called outside linebackers.

stand on the line and two

middle linebackers three

feet back and standing

inside of the two down

linemen) will probably be as

Defensive Lineup

linebacker, Crockett; right

side linebacker. Dorsey;

tackles, Estes and Bowen;

middle linebackers, Taylor

and Danner, cornerbacks,

Haynes and Taylor:

halfbacks. Simpson and

Fish, safety, either Duniven-

Two players will alternate

with offensive starters -

Kit Long. a 6 - 2, 170 - pound

senior guard and tackle, and

Keith Martin, a 5 - 9, 140 -

ATLANTA (UPI) - It is

only fitting that Alabama

and Maryland should open

their football campaigns

this fall in a head-on clash at

After all, if Alabama

wants to be the No. 1 team in

College Park, Md.

'Bama, Maryland

Set For Opener

Left side outside

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or Heasley.

pound end.

160.), split Robert Wills (6 0. 150), senior left guard Steve Wallace (5 - 10, 175). sophomore left tackle Ricky Markham (5 - 10,160), senior right tackle Verden (6 - 3.

245) and junior center Bill McIlhaney (5 - 9, 167). The Mustangs will run out of a multiple set offense and a 5 - 3 defense.

The probable starting defense (very possibly for the WFL. Wheeler's strongest suit. according to Robinson) will be Patterson at left end, Verden at left tackle, Martin

at noseguard, eight Massick team. or Markham at right tackle. Wallace at right end, Ware at left linebacker. Mclihaney , at middle linebacker. Helton at right linebacker, Chapman at left corner back, either George, Rose or sophomore Don Brown (5 - 11, 154) at one halfback and either Tidwell or junior Kenny Elliott (5 10 145) at the other halfback spot



spicier by the successful means." Landry said. "He' still young for a quarterback forays of the World Football and will do nothing but League against their roster. improve each year." could well reach Super Bowl Staubach has two young

receivers as well. Drew In a quiet but highly efficient manner, Dallas has Pearson and Golden Richards, who probably will rebuilt an aging, winning start in place of Bob Hayes club into a young, winning and WFL-bound Otto Stowe. Walt Garrison and Calvin That process, as it turns Hill will be on hand again at out, came just in time, since running back but the youth

second-year man Harvey Martin and No. 1 draft choice Ed "Too Tall" Jones appear headed for stardom. Rodrigo Barnes and rookies Cal Peterson and Ken Hutcherson add quality backup help to Lee Roy Jordan. Dave Edwards and D. D. Lewis at the linebacking position.



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SARAN THE ADDRESS

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974. **Panhandle Water**

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amounts of water trickle

By FELIX W. RYALS financiers and For the past two weeks we have carried portions of the Why The essay Water Importance of Conservation', by Janice Bandy, a Senior of the 1974 class of Panhandle High School

Last week the column ended with Janice reminding all of us that Lake Meredith was our most promising future source of water. Today we continue her essay on water conservation which she divides into a series of rooms with each room containing a water problem and a possible solution.

"Utilizing water from Lake Meredith as much as possible would aid in solving the problem of the falling water table of the Ogallala Aquifer and guarantees an adequate water supply for all communities concerned.

"The next room is a parlor to entertain guests. This room is in constant use because of the meeting held by the executives. An important meeting has just been held because efficient and economical irrigation practices, once only the concern of a few farmers, is now eyed with accelerating interest by retail business that water is being wasted. industrialists. Each men

workers, farmers and farm organizations alike. going to good use. They are interested in the declining water table. The demand for life - giving water is becoming greater population with the increase, the metropolitan of needs for irrigate valuable farm land. water, the industrialists' needs, and the farmers' dependence door. There must be

upon it for his livelihood. something wrong. He can The final answer to our not get the key to turn in the problem can only be found lock. The future lies beyond in the importation of water this door and man holds the to the Plains area. Another kev. expressed about importing water is that it column will carry another will be imported into West one of the winning essays. Texas and eastern. New Mexico when the nation as a Conference on Problems was held in realizes the importance of this area in Cincinnati, Ohio during the

idea

whole

meeting future food and past week. Some very hot fiber needs. issues wee discussed. One of The growing lack of water the issues related to the is now beginning to arouse policy the conference should take on water use for energy people, especially those concerned, about the production. The conference agricultural areas being took the following position: able to produce food for our necessity to supply water in nation

Perhaps all this needed connection with energy conservation will lead to production it is the position legislative funds for the of the Interstate Conference continued use of water. on Water Problems that (a) In the last room to be water utilized in the toured runs a dripping production of energy be

faucet. It is a shame that all used in the most efficient manner consistent with the enormous available supplies and the day

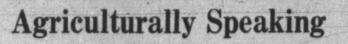
requirements for power.

down the drain without (b) in those areas having a plentiful supply of water Once everyone realizes available, they be preferred that they too play an areas of production over important role in the those in which water is scarce, taking into account conservation of water, then perhaps adequate supplies the economic factors. water can be used to

(c) that the competitive position of water for energy Now he comes to the last and water for food and fiber and other portable environmental industrial purposes be carefully weighed, not on an economic basis only, but primarily on At a future date this the basis of the need for long - term conservation of all resources, protection of the public health, and the The annual Interstate Water maintenance of environmental quality.

and (D) that the need for energy be carefully dedined through the year 2000 by the Federal Energy Administration and that such a forecast be reviewed by each of the 50 states for the purpose of determining "In recognition of the where and how the forecasted demand might be appropriately reduced.

> The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the world's most famous engineering schools, was founded in 1865 as a small school for "Practical Science.



year and will reproduce at **By FOSTER WHALEY** The rains have been the same rale.

excellent. They were late for dryland milo but came just right for building mositure for wheat planting. For the first time all summer. most of the irrigation wells have been closed down. At the northwest part of Gray present price of gas. this is a most welcomed rain.

Prairie Dogs Lloyd Cheateam. district field supervisor. Predator and Rodent Control Service. was by our office last week. He has recently attended a meeting in Rapid City. S.D. for the purpose of preparing a report on the status of prairie dogs in the Great Plains area: Lloyd said a survey showed there were 1.400 dog towns in Texas alone. They

are confined to the western half of the State. They cover 90,000 acres of land. There is an estimated total population of two - and one - half million prairie dogs in Texas alone.

Prairie dogs have been found in eight other Great Plains states. They are in alarming numbers in South Dakota. Prairie dogs are not about to become extinct. They produce from five to eight pups annually. The females

are sexually mature in one

It is possible for them to triple their population each year. Presently this pest is increasing in population at an alarming rate in the

> County. For the benefit of those environmentalists that feel one is messing up the environment by killing out these unneeded rodents, I would like to point out the unsightly mounds the prairie dogs build. The burrows an open invitation to rattlesnakes. Many a cowboy has lost his life trying to catch a ealf in a prairie dog town in years past. Many a good hoss got his leg broken.

Ralph Thomas, former Gray County agent can tell you the biggest rattlesnake story I've ever hear connected with a prairie dog town

I'm well pleased to note a few local firms and landowners are becoming concerned about these rodents and have hired a commercial concern to eradicate their dogs.

Lloyd Cheatman give demonstrations over the Panhandle on how to control rodents. Should there be enough interest to warrant it, we could get him in Gray County.

McLean Cotton Gin Last spring the Chickasha Cotton Gin announced plans to close the McLean Cotton Gin because of certain demands being made on them to stop the emission of gin waste associated with cotton ginning.

Presently a local McLean resident is in process of purchasing the gin. If he obtains a satisfactory small business administrative loan in time, the gin should be in operation by this fall.

Several High Plains farmers in the Pampa been vicinity have wondering if the gin will be in operation this fall. Let's hope so.

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Wonderful World Of Travel Returns **Rotary Club Presents Second Film** Series At M.K. Brown Auditorium





the Top 'O Texas area will have an opportunity to visit Hawaii, the Sierra and Rocky Mountains, Por-tugal, Italy and Switzer-land when the Pampa Rotary Club presents five travel film programs in its Wonderful World of Travel series this fall and winter. John R. "Jack" Reeve, general chairman for the community service series, said each film presentation will be accompanied by a lecturer who has traveled in the area and made the movie film that he narrates.

A campaign is now under way to sell season tickets for all five presentations at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students.

A complete family mem-bership covering all of the performances may be purchased for \$20.

With one exception, each of the five travel film lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the announced dates in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

First in the series, "Al-pine World, U.S.A." is the exception to the evening programs and will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, with Eric Pavel.

Our American Alpine World is easy to get to, difficult to leave, impossible to forget. The Sierra and Rocky Mountains will be unraveled by Pavel as he takes you through all four seasons in a presentation that will thrill Americans of all ages.

'The Open Arms of Portugal," will be explored Wednesday evening, Nov. 20 with James Metcalf. An in-depth study of Portugal and her people and her historic past will be viewed of this Southern European country. Third in the series will be

'Switzerland" with Thayer Soule, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975. This veteran film

lecturer will delight his au-

1975 to present the fourth Dedicated to the Italian in the series, "Hawaii - immigrants who helped Hawaii". Lark will lead you make America great, this is behind the tcurist facade the story of people and and vividly trace the color- places they left behind on ful history of Hawaii from the shores of the Tyrrhethe creation of the islands nian Sea, the very heart of up to today's modern soci- the Mediterranean. Hagar is an experienced photo-

The fifth and final per- grapher and journalist and formance will be on Mon- with him we will relive hisday evening, Mar. 17, 1975 tory viewing this fine film with Jan Hagar's presenta-tion on "Italy's Fabled Sea".

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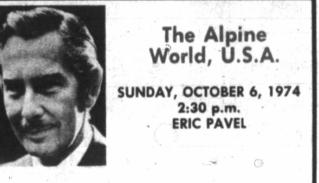
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A FAMILY DAY EVENT, this is a breath taking story of man's relation to nature and wildlife in the Sierra and Rocky Mountains in



BUY YOUR TICKETS to the Wonderful World of Travel series the membership appears elsewhere on this page. Pick out a from one of these Pampa Rotary Club members. Almost all of member, stop him on the street or telephone him right now to the club was present for the above picture taking session at last reserve your tickets to the Wonderful World of Travel. If you do Wednesday's meeting. Each member of the club has tickets not know a Rotary member, tickets are available at the Pampa available for purchase for you or your family. A complete list of Chamber of Commerce Office located in the Hughes building.

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Rotary Club officials are recorded in many cities xpecting another fine tic- from coast to coast. ket selling campaign for the fall and winter "Won- the people from nearby derful World of Travel" towns are going to be just as series to be sponsored by interested in this unusual the club during the 1974-75 season

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The film visits to parts of said. "Each year the series the United States and the continent of Europe by the men who actually made the novies, have attracted full nouses everywhere they Brown Auditorium," connave been presented.

tinued Zlomke, "possibly Sellout crowds have been this will be the year.'

Season tickets will sell at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for "We think Pampans and students. A family mem-

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writing to the Pampa grows in popularity in Chamber of Commerce, many cities it now shows in P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, until it is sold out. Natur-**Texas** 79065 ally, we hope we will be

Locally, tickets may be purchased from any club member. Here is the club membership roster: Myron Aftergut, D.C.

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of buffalo, canyons, rushing rivers and high waterfalls. We canoe through the mighty wilderness of Glacier Park. Basque shepherds in the high pastures. Grizzly bears fish for salmon. Pampa again this year on

all four seasons of the year.

Festival Time-Fall: A kaleidoscope of color and nature on the move. Close-up action in World Championship Timber Carnival and excitement at the Pendleton Rodeo.

Mountain Magic—Winter: We feed Elk at Jackson Hole, cross Yellowstone Park on a 90 mile ski trip and go on a cableway to the top of the Tetons.

Birth of a New Year-Spring: Nature revels in the warming sun. Wildflowers cover the meadows: a new generation comes forth---Moose, Deer, Birds and Bears. We challenge the rapids in a roaring river.

Family entertainment at its' best.



PER WEBSTER, "That part of the Mediterranean west of Italy, north of Sicily and east of Sardinia and Corsica" - The Tyrrhenian Sea - That's where we're traveling.

Around the Bay of Naples we explore the Herculaneum's Roman ruins and climb Ves-

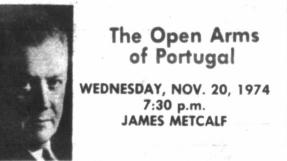
In Calabria, the toe of Italy, we travel into the rugged interior and visit a village of Albanians clinging to ancient customs.

Sicily is next. Cathedrals, cloisters and Greek theaters recall a glorious past. Shining hydrafoils from Messina forecast the future. On the lonely island of Stromboli we realize what it means to live on the scopes of a continually erupting volcano.

A change in pace overtakes us as we spend Easter in Rome. St. Peter's and the Pieta, Vatican gardens and a Roman holiday.

We relive history when we visit an Etruscan tomb and walk through the streets of Pompeii. A visit to lonely Elba and French Corsica takes us in Napoleon's footsteps.

Sardinia makes our last stop an occasion at a wedding and in costumed gaiety in Cagliari, the Aga Khan's Emerald Coast.



NOT JUST ANOTHER TRAVEL FILM, but an in-depth study of Portugal, its' people, their ways, their works and their heritage.

A few of the highlights include Lisbon, the bright city on the Tagus River; Evora, with bullfights where the bull always wins; Portimae, with its' golden beaches and sardine industry; and Oporto, famous for portwines, bridges and a fascination waterfront.

Hand crocheted clothing, cathedrals, embroidered silk and linen bed spreads, ancient cellars and Disney-like castles add to the charm and excitement of one of the world's most enchanting countries.

A special feature is Madeira Island and Funchal, its capitol, which nestles at the foot of unbelievable mountain slopes. We view beautiful linens embroidered by the Madeira women and bottles of 100-year-old Madeira wine. "One of the most beautiful islands in the world" — that's Madeira.



EXCITING, FUN, ROBUST! Switzerland is almost more vertical than horizontal. A musical ride carries us from high snowy peaks, down awesome glaciers and through green valleys to Geneva.

On to Neuchatel and a super tempting visit in a chocolate candy factory.

European road signs—and how to read them. Historic Simplon Pass. A wild shopping expedit on in Locarno.

By rail under the Alps to Interlaken. Aerial cableways gliding over the fields, an effortless climb to superb views of peaks and glaciers. The wonders of Swiss Hotels-and the mysteries of a European bathroom.

Lucerne on the Lake of the Four Forest Cantons. Quaint villages of Switzerland's Rhine country.

The classic trip to Zermatt and Gornergrat. The Matterhorn in all its glory. The Alpine Museum with history of a century of climbing, Edelweiss, Gentian, Sheep, and always the mountain. Summer skiing on the roof of Europe.

ED LARK RETURNS to give us a personally guided tour through the island chain of our fascinating 50th state. We start as expected-at Waikiki, Honolulu on Oahu. But from there Ed leads us behind the tourist facades, vividly tracing the history of Hawaii

from spectacular volcanic origins through early migrations, the missionary influence and today's modern society. In Honolulu we see an Outrigger Canoe Race,

King Kamehameha Day parade, Junior Surfing Contest, Pearl Harbor, National Cemetery, Sea Life Park and recreated Polynesian Villages.

We journey to the garden island of Kauai with Waimea Canyon and ancient fish ponds. We visit the islands of Molokai, Lanai and Maui where we are shown one of the most fantastic true fish stories ever recorded.

Then on to Hawaii where we call at Hilo, visit cattle ranches and sugar plantations, and see exciting marlin fishing. A final view of the volcano region with fern forest, wild flowers and memorable Devastation Trail leaves lasting memories of this fine presentation.

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Hawaii-Hawaii THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975

Holiday Time-Summer: A thundering herd dience with his ability to present the splendid scenery of Switzerland. Follow the trail of the Matterhorn and much more in this high and unique country. Ed Lark returns to

Thursday evening, Feb. 27.