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About 65 will be admitted,

leaving only 15 seats for the

general public to be filled on

first-come, first-served

Bracey said he is not

planning to search

spectators, but, should

Nixon testify, he will defer

to the Secret Service on

Sirica, who presided over

most Watergate legal

proceedings including the

1973 burglary trial of the

original seven defendants,

will preside over the

Briscoe Plans

Local Stop On

Campaign Trail

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be

in Pampa Wednesday for

the ninth stop on a five - day

campaign swing that

includes visits to 18 Texas

He will arrive here at

11:45 a.m. Wednesday from

Borger after earlier

stopovers that day in

The governor will speak at

the weekly luncheon of the

Pampa Rotary Club in the

Coronado Inn Starlight

Dalhart and Dumas.

cover-up trial.

security arrangements.

(24 Pages Today)

15 Daily Sunday

Watergate Trial Nearing

Sometime around 8:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will bang his gavel to begin the long-awaited Watergate cover-up trial.

Despite all the advance hullabaloo, the trial may turn out to be little more than a footnote in the history books. Less than two months ago, it might have been the trial of the century.

But now the star witness. Richard M. Nixon-named an unindicted co-conspirator in the coverup by a grand jury—has resigned the presidency and is in the seclusion of a hospital bed 3,000 miles

His lawyers suggest he is too ill to testify at the trial of six of his former White House and campaign aides. or to answer questions the lawyers say only he can answer about their innocence or guilt.

The list of defendants is impressive. It includes former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former White House aides H.R. "Bob" Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former Haldeman aide Gordon C. Strachan: former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and re-election committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson.

More than any of these. the former President, an

COME RAIN OR SHINE

'Gov. Ronald Reagan will

today, rain or shine." Bob and western band, will

horseback

Hart said.

MS CITY CHAIRMEN - Volunteers for the

Multiple Sclerosis drive, slated from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, will be supervised by workers from

several school districts. From left are Mrs. Charles Miller, Horace Mann, Mrs. Rowdy

Bowers, Baker; Mrs. E.R. Sikes, Jr., Lamar,

speak in the Panhandle

Price barbecue promoters

In spite or recent rains,

preparations at the Price

ranch northwest of Pampa

are in "full swing" for the

"family style" barbecue set

out, we are prepared to

moved to the show barn at

the Top of Texas Rodeo

grounds in Pampa, "Billy B.

Davis, campaign chairman.

A pit five feet wide, four

feet deep, and 65 feet long

has been dug and four

truckloads of wood have

been hauled to the ranch to

cook the five thousand

Any meat left over will be

given to Girls Town located

near the Price ranch, Davis

Various teenage and

young Republican groups.

and 40 explorer scouts will

help assist in manning the

vast barbecue pit which is

under the supervision of

Caylor Caddell of Dalhart.

added

pounds of meat, Davis said,

said Saturday.

of attention.

Since Nixon received a full pardon from President Ford on Sept. 8, the trial may provide the fullest airing of whatever his role

Both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Ehrlichman have subpoeaned Nixon, for different reasons. Presumably, Jaworski needs him to vouch for the authenticity of the 30 hours of White House tapes the prosecution wants to use. and Ehrlichman wants to show he merely was acting as the President's agent.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal will take six weeks to two months to make his case, and thus the question of whether Nixon will testify will not have to

be faced immediately. Since five burglars were arrested inside the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972, the nation has been confronted with a series of events that added up to one of its most serious internal crises.

It learned of the White House "plumbers" and their 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon-Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. It learned of allegations that the federal bureaucracy had been politicized and that basic unindicted co-conspirator in libertles had been

Gov. Reagan To Appear

Three bands, headlined by

the Bobby Atwood country

entertain the barbecue

goers prior to Reagan's

speech, scheduled for 3:30

Traffic at the ranch will

Among the special guests

in attendance will be

Republican gubernatorial

candidate Jim Granberrry

of Lubbock, who will act as

master of ceremonies; and

wide and Panhandle

Republican candidates.

Committeewoman Ila Jo

Tickets to the event,

priced at \$10 per family, are

bing sold by Republican

County chairmen

throughout the Panhandle.

Tickets may also be

purchased at the ranch

featuring Gov. Reagon to be

one of our most successful

political events ever

because it is priced within

the range of all of the

We expect this barbecue

many of the other state

be directed by 27 cowboys on

Barbecue For Price

of scores of illegal corporate political contributions.

Four cabinet members and several top aides in the Nixon White House and reelection committee were accused-and in 14 cases, convicted-of crime. And the first President in American history resigned as the House neared an impeachment vote.

Now, another man. Gerald R. Ford, is President. The coverup trial must compete for headlines with the transition, the new administration, its efforts to deal with inflation.

The trial will begin in the large ceremonial courtroom on the sixth floor of the U.S. District Courthouse here. with jury selection expected to consume several days and the trial to last for months-most likely until Christmas.

James F. Davey, clerk of court, said between 650 and 675 persons have been placed on call for jury duty Of these, 170 have been told to report Tuesday, 190 on Wednesday and 150 on Thursday.

After the jury is selected. the trial will be moved to Sirica's own courtroom No 2 on the second floor.

Dennis Bracey of the General Services Administration, who is handling the physical arrangements, said between 100 and 125 news organizations

constituents," Mrs. Hart

to meet and shake hands

with all who attend," Price

'Gov. Reagan and I hope

Reagan's reputation as a

western art fan has

prompted several area

artists and collectors to

make presentations of their

Among those making

presentations will be

Kenneth Wyatt, western

artist, Tulia: Jerry Webb.

Center, Amarillo, will

present a painting of James

Ivey Edwards; and Dare

Locke, White Deer, will

present a rare and priceless

A chartered bus will leave

collection of arrowheads.

Webb Frame and Art

work to him at the event

The affair will be open to the public. Persons wishing to make reservations should call Otis Nace, Rotary Club secretary, at 669-6512.

The Wednesday Rotary Club luncheon will also include Chamber of Commerce members who will hold their regular monthly meeting with the civic club group to hear Governor Briscoe speak

The governor will be introduced by Jimmy Thompson. Pampa attorney

Immediately following the luncheon, Briscoe will go the the first National Bank. where he will visit from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. during the bank's open house reception marking the completion of an interior redecorating and refurbishing project.

Following the bank reception, the governor will leave for afternoon stops at Plainview and Plains and an overnight stay in Lubbock.

Inside Today's News

the Civic Audtorium in	Pages
Amarillo for the barbecue in	Abby
Pampa at 12:30 p.m.	Classified
carrying supporters to the	Comics
Price ranch.	Crossword
A live press conference	Editorial
featuring Gov. Reagn and	Farm Page
Congressman Price will be	On the Record
aired at 1 p.m. on KVII-TV	Rearview Mirror
Channel 7 immediately	Sports 13-14
preceeding the barbecue.	Women's News 8-1

and Mrs. John A King, Austin. The door-to-door

campaign, which will also be conducted in

Lefors, will seek to raise donations toward

(Photo by Jim Williams

purchase of special equipment.

SILVER WORK - Arthell Gibson, 712 Sloan, prepares a piece of silver to be displayed as part of the exhibits for the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society's annual show next weekend. Members from throughout the area will be showing their wares at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Hoover Scorned Henry, **Secret Testimony Shows**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - allegations that Kissinger panel that J. Edgar Hoover scorned him as "a Kennedytype Harvard professor and tapped the telephones of three aides Kissinger had hired over the late FBI chief's objections.

Relations committee the late FBI director and the released transcripts of apologetic reactions of the

role in Nixon administration wiretapping. Kissinger had threatened to resign unless the Senate

panel cleared his name completely. It did so, and the transcripts disclosed for the first time Kissinger's The Senate Foreign line of defense, his views of hearings last July into senators at the hearing

BYRD THINKS SO Does Rockefeller

Exert Influence? WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Backed by a retinue of lawyers, accountants and assorted aides befitting a millionaire, vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller last week displayed a store of knowledge on many issues, particularly economic ones. He discussed the problems he encountered in trying to raise a blight-resistant strain of rice in South America, quoted from the Federalist Papers, and discussed a 2500-year-old book by a Chinese scholar on "The Art of War.

PUF Conducts Report Session

The first progress report meeting for the 1974 - 75 Pampa United Fund campaign was held Thursday afternoon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg.

David Gantz, drive chairman, announced Saturday that the combined contributions received thus far from the major, special gifts, general and employe divisions totaled \$47,302.99.

Gantz said he was 'extremely pleased" with the progress of the campaign. While we are still far

from our goal of \$111,000 we now have an excellent foundation on which we can build to obtain the needed funds," Gantz said. He added that he was

particularly encouraged by the reports "because it reflects that devotion and enthusiasm of the hundreds involved in this year's campaign who are dedicated to its success.

The next check - in will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept 30, in the Flame Room.

focused on his abilities to govern on a national level. What assurance do we have," asked a doubting Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., "that when faced with a conflict between the national interest and private interests, you will decide in

the national interest? Solely my integrity and my record." Rockefeller replied firmly

In his first day on the stand the 66-year-old former New York governor insisted it was a "myth" that he and his family controlled major industries and ruled a financial empire.

We have investments, yes." he said, "but control, no. It's a myth Byrd. Rockefeller's most probing questioner

unconvinced.

throughout the hearing, was

One cannot explode a myth that is not a myth. the West Virginian, who rose from poor beginnings to a position of political prominence, told the grandson of the legendary John D. Rockefeller.

The name of Rockefeller has been known to me since I was a child," Byrd said. When one has as many holdings as does the Rockefeller family, the impact on the economy can't be anything but enormous.

'If you are confirmed your great wealth will be harnessed with great political influence. Can't we at least agree that the influence - tremendous and colossal-is there?"

"Can I get you to add the word potential?" Rockefeller retorted. abused there could be potential influence ... if we violated the law."

In essence, Kissinger said In secret testimony released had lied during his Hoover alone had singled Saturday. Henry A. confirmation hearings as out three Kissinger aides as Kissinger told a Senate secretary of state, about his "security risks" and ordered their phones tapped as part of a 1969 drive by the White House "plumbers" to plug leaks of national security information.

On July 23. Kissinger testified that he had, in fact, ignored Hoover's advice not to hire the three men-whose names were deleted from the transcripts- for the staff he then had as a presidential advisor on national security affairs.

Hoover said the FBI considered them security risks and Kissinger conceded he had probably angered Hoover by hiring them anyway.

'I knew all these three individuals." Kissinger said. "They had all been colleagues of mine and I judged this information to be, even if accurate, no bar to their employment."

The three were later among the 17 officials and journalists wiretapped by the FBI. But Kissinger testified, as he had previously, he had not requested any of the taps and had only joined the April 25, 1969, White House meeting that decided the issue after it was in progress.

When the decision was made, the director of the FBI identified as potential leakers the three people he had already previously identified as security risks when I wanted to hire them. I had overruled the objections. It was not necessarily the most flattering thing to me to have those three picked out," Kissinger said.

Kissinger acknowledged that these aides had been closely linked to the John F. Kennedy administration. but said he did not know whether Hoover's decision had political overtones. He added, however:

"There is no doubt that some of my colleagues in the White House were very upset about the fact that I alone, of the senior officials in the White House, brought on my staff individuals who had been identified with the previous administration, with two of the previous administrations.

There is also no doubt that the admiration of Mr. Hoover for the Kennedy family was very limited. that he had his views on that subject.

Gem Society Planning Show **Next Weekend**

The Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society will host its 14th annual show Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Hourly door prizes of gemstone jewelry will be awarded. Exhibitors prize of lapidary equipment and the grand door prize, a beautiful imperial topaz in white gold pendant, will be

awarded Sunday at 6 p.m. Included in the show will be special exhibits, working exhibits of gem faceting and silver smithing, dealer, and rockhound exhibits of faceting, carving, mineral collecting, gemstone jewelry, oil painting on rock slabs and many more

Rock swap will be Oct. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. Admission charge is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for students. Sponsored school groups andd scout troops

will be admitted free

Leftists Hold 6 Hostages At U.S. Consulate

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - One of the hostages held by leftist guerrillas under a death threat in the occupied Venezuelan consulate escaped Saturday but was critically wounded in the chest, Dominican police sources said.

The guerrillas, holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and at least five other hostages, extended their deadline for the release of 37 political prisoners and payment of a \$1 million ransom from noon to 4 p.m. CDT.

Miss Hutchison, in a telephone interview taped in Spanish by Radio Cristal. said in a strained voice she did not think the United States would pay \$1 million for her release.

Guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas said in a telephone interview shortly after noon that if his demands were not met by the deadline he would 'act according to the circum stances.

He said that a Japanese captive fled through a window after asking permission to go to the bathroom. He did not mention any shooting.

Police sources said the man, variously identified as Pablo Caho, a Japanese, or Pablo Chao, of Chinese descent, was shot in the chest by the guerrillas. He was later rushed to a military hospital by troops surrounding the occupied consulate, the sources said.

He was reported by police to be in critical condition. "I don't think the U.S. government will pay the ransom. 'said Miss Hutchison, a 47-year-old career diplomat. "That's the philosophy of my government.

'We are hungry, that's one problem." she said. 'The lights and water are cut off

Later she sent a frantic telex message to U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch asking him to head off a police rush at the building, which she said was imminent. Hurwitch telexed her back that he had been assured no such action was contemplated "for the time

Police ordered re-establishment of telephone service to the consulate Saturday morning as the first execution deadline approached. Authorities disconnected the lines Friday night.

Venezuelan Consul Jesus de Gregoria, one of the captives, pleaded for a doctor to treat one of the persons inside who had suffered injuries, but it was not immediately clear who

that person was. The guerrillas said they numbered 23, but only six were known to have been seen inside the consulate.



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Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428

Frank Morrison, Pampa.

Congratulations

Allen Dearman, 1018 E.

Jordan on the birth of a girl

at 11:48 a.m., weighing 5 lbs.

Marriages

and Zelpha Darlene

Clarence Edward Bogges

Jim Willian Benton and

Ora Wayne Barker and

Steven David Weatherly

and Sherry Donnell Miller.

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Bill Arthur and Floy

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Bryant Flowers, Pampa.

Culberson Rental &

Leasing Co. Pampa.

G.E. Merrill, Borger.

Anna S. Holt, Star Rt. 2.

PHS Trash Fire

to Pampa Senior High School Friday at 8:15 p.m. to

extinguish a fire in a

'dumpster' trash truck

Cause of the fire, and damage if any, were listed

City firemen were called

Pampa, Oldsmobile.

owned by the city.

Pampa, Continental (2).

701 W . Foster, Ford.

Debra Charlene Meeks.

Alice May Boothe.

James S. Farris.

Pampa, Ford.

Mercury.

York, Ford.

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Ramming, White Deer

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Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer

Mrs. Mary K. Harris, 1336 Russell Midor S. Langford, 1923 N Wells

Willie H. Sandefur, 204 S. Nelson Dismissals

Mrs. Donna Roberts. Lefors Baby Girl Roberts, Lefors Henry Waller, 701 E.

Franics Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, 1004

William Hartley, 1228 S.

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School Board To Hold First **Informal Meet**

Baby Boy Tidwell, 321 A new idea in school board meetings first proposed Edwards 412 here several weeks ago is to be put into effect Oct. 21. according to Pampa Independent School Board president Paul Simmons.

The proposal is to hold informal, 'community' meetings from time to time at the various elementary schools.

The first of these will be held at Baker Elementary Mrs. Audrey Seitz, School at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21.

School officials have emphasized that, due to the informal nature of these meetings, there will be no agenda and no official actions will be taken.

Since the purpose of the community school meetings is to make available imformation and to receive input at the "grass roots' level, the sessions will rely heavily on question and answer periods.

Only one subject cannot be discussed at these meetings - personnel matters. Simmons said. He explained that, because this might involve the hiring, firing and evaluation of persons in the employ of the school district, these matters would continue to be handled as in the past during formal school board meetings.

board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District has been called for Oct. 2. The meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in Carver Educational Service Center.

A special meeting of the

321 W. Albert, will be devoted to consideration of three items They are a report from Athletic Dierector Ed Lehnick, values of school

property for audit purposes: and personnel matters. The latter may include resignations, employment, re - assignment, evaluation and duties

MANY PRIZES

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National 4-H Service Committee will offer more than 200,000 awards to youngsters in 1974, including 265 scholarships, and 1,400 trips to the National 4 H Congress and events



HOMECOMING QUEEN - Tommy May. halfback for the White Deer Bucks, crowns Cindy Mooreland as homecoming queen during halftime activities Friday night during the White Deer - Lefors football game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mooreland of Skellytown. Other candidates were Heidi Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mooreland Shuman, and Tanya Terry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry. (Photo by Jim Williams)

RESTS COMFORTABLY

Nixon Preparing For More Tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Former President Nixon was reported resting comfortably Saturday as he prepared for another week of hospital tests aimed at dissolving his blood clots and finding the cause of his

phletbitis. For the first time since Nixon entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital six days ago, there were no medical bulletins on his condition and none were scheduled until Monday unless new

complications arise. Possible surgery on the former President to remove a dime-sized blood clot on his lung was ruled out Friday after his physician. Dr. John C. Lungren consulted with two vascular surgeons who had examined

"It was our combined

indication for any change in the current course of therapy," said Lungren in Friday's written state-

The blood-thinning process is proceeding in an orderly fashion." he said.

Nixon, who was being treated with both oral and intravenous anticoagulant drugs, was expected to remain hospitalized at least until the middle or end of next week.

We are accumulating various data from special diagnostic studies, and further tests will be scheduled next week. Lungren said.

HILLY NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Mount Davidson is San Francisco's highest hill and Twin Peaks, the city's opinion that there was no geographic center

Shell Makes Plans To Burn Wastes On Incinerator Ship

HOUSTON (UPI) -Shell's chemical plant is making plans to dispose of 17.000 tons of problem wastes by burning them on a German incinerator ship curising in the Gulf of Mexico.

Officials said the operation would be the first of its kind off U.S. coasts and described it as a technological advance much safer than ocean dumping.

Mainly About People

The Old Timers Club will meet Friday, Oct. 4, at 12 p.m. noon in Lovett Memorial Library. All who have lived in the area 50 years or more are urged to bring a covered dish and stay for slide films presented by; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams.

OES Chapter No. 65 will have stated meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Masonic Lodge Hall.

City Service Oil Auxiliary will meet for a salad supper at Lefors Civic Center. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Exceptional Bargains on decoupage prints and boards. American Handicrafts, Coronado Center (Adv)

Rice's Garden Center. Grand Opening of their Gourmet Shop. Saturday October 5. Free prizes all day. (Adv)

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The Environmental Protection Agency scheduled a public hearing next Friday to decide whether to issue a permit

for the burning. Under the plan, the incinerator ship. Vulcanus, would make four trips into the Gulf's dumping area about 130 miles south of Galveston, burning about 4.200 tons of chlorinated hydrocarbon wastes each

The EPA said the incinerator, operating at temperatures of 2,500 to 3.000 degrees fahranheit. will convert the wastes into harmless carbon dioxide and hydrochloric acid droplets, which will quickly turn to salt after falling into the ocean.

Oliver Houck, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, said his organization will support the incineration plan.

Obituaries

MRS. LAURA JEFFUS MOBEETIE - Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Mae Jeffus. 80. a resident of Wheeler County since 1902. will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Elmer McLaughlin, minister of the Laketon Church of Christ. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery

Mrs. Jeffus died Friday morning in Highland General Hospital. She was born July 11, 1894 in Erath County.

Mrs. Jeffus was a longtime member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. Nora Waggoner. Pampa, and several nephews and nieces

"This is a very important new wrinkle in the ocean disposal game and we think it's a good one," Houck said. "But we also think the EPA should regulate and monitor INTE

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the activity. "This way Shell and the Vulcanus get what they want and it gives all Americans what they want which is some kind of handle

on ocean disposal." The Shell plant was granted an EPA permit last February to ocean-dump spent caustics and biological sludge, but it was denied permission to dump the chlorinated hydrocarbon wastes pending further analysis and tests.

C-C To Host **New Teachers**

New teachers in the Pampa School system. along with wives and - or husbands, will be honored at a reception and breakfast Monday morning sponsored by the Education committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The event, scheduled for 6:45 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. will feature introduction of the new teachers and the new superintendent, Dr. Dan F. Long.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Royce Laycock, with the official welcome to be presented by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson.

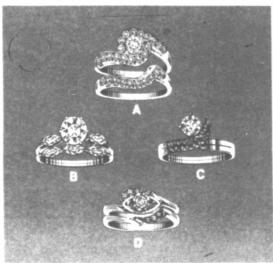
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HEMPHILL - Wildcat (Cherokee) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Louise Hoover et al "C" No. 1-229 -467' f S & 1980' f W Lines of Sec. 229. C. G&MMB&A -PD 11300

HEMPHILL - Canadian. N.E (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corp. - Lester B. Urschel No. 14 - 667' f S & 467' f w lines of Sec. 60, 1, Gunter & Munson - PD 7100'

HEMPHILL - WILDCAT - Star Petroleum - Jones & Jones CNB No. 1-25 -1980' f N & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 25. 1 G&M - PD 5500'-Plugback.

LIPSCOMB -Limpscomb (Cleveland) -Diamond Shambrock Crop. - Elna Thomas etal No 1-367 - o60' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 367, 43, H&TC -

MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave) — Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. Thompson No. 1 — 1650 f W & 1650' f N lines of Sec. 20: 44. H&TC - PD 2230 -

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Pot 13001 MCF-D - Perfs.

6932' - 6990' - PBTD 7080'

Ranch, N.E. (Cleveland) -

Pulpan No. 1 - Sec. 998, 43,

H&TC - Compl. 8-.23-74 -

Pot. 209 BOPD - GOR 2200

- Perfs. 7400' - 7558' -

McGarraugh. W. (Upper

Morrow) - Cotton

Petroleum Corp. -

McGarraugh No. 3 - Sec.

134. 13. T&NO - Compl.

6-21.74 - Pot. 24 BOPD -

GOR 2916 - Perfs, 8382' -

OCHILTREE - Northrup

(Cleveland) - Diamond

H. Elizey et al No. 1-583 -

Compl. 9-13-74 - Pot. 6200

MCF-D - Perfs. 7092 -

OCHILTREE

Allen-Parker (Marmaton)

Northern Natural Gas Co.

10. HT&B - Comp. 9-3-74 -

Pot 83 BOPD - GOR TSTM

- Perfs. 6552' - 6707' - TD

- Northern Natural Gas Co.

10. HT&B - Comp. 8-16-74 -

Pot. 102 BOPD - GOR

OCHILTREE - Parnell.

Smith & Assoc. -

S. (Basal Morrow) - Earl

William Johnson No. 1 -

Sec. 220. 43. M&TC -

Compl. 9-6-p74 - Pot 3200

MCF-D - Perfs. 10012' -

POTTER - Panhandle

West (Red Cave) - CIG

Exploration, Inc. -

Masterson No. 84R - Sec.

17, 3, G&M — Comp. 9-10-74 -

Pot. 39 BOPD - GOR

4744-Perfs. 7878' - 7860' -

(Des Moines) - LVO Corp.

- James E. Wilson No. 2 -

ROBERTS - Hodges

10078' - PBTD 10186'

PBTD 1875

TSTM — Perfs. 6564' — 6742'

- PBTD 6749

OCHILTREE -

Selby 44 No. 1 - Sec. 44.

Miller No. 45-1 - Sec. 45.

7240' - TD 7409'

Seec. 583, 43, H&TC -

OCHILTREE

PBTD 7531

Cotton Petroleum Corp.

OCHILTREE -Farnsworth (Upper Morrow) - Union Oil Co. of California - Farnsworth Unit No. 7-3 - 660' f S lines of Sec. 13, 4-T, T&NO -- PD

OLDHAM - Wildcat -CIG Exploration. Inc. -Shelton No. 2 - 330' f N & 2640' f E lines of Sec. 109. Bravo Subdivision. State Captial Lands - PD 1000'

ROBERTS - Parsell (Upper Morrow) -Diamond Shamrock Corp. -Warren B. Parsell etal "F" No. 2 - 1320 [N & 1320 | E 8420 - PBTD 8449 lines of Sec. 160, 42, H&TC PD 9850

WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amoco Production Co. - Myrle Hunter No. 1 - 2100' f S & 1867 f W lines of Sec. 34. M-1, H&GN - PD 15000

WHEELER - East Panhandle - W. L. Pennington - Johnson -Kay No. 1 - 330' f S & 330' f W lines of SEc. 21, 13, H9GN **END OF INTENTIONS**

COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD - Hansford Allen-Parker (Marmaton) (Upper Morrow) -Argonaut Energy Corp. Phelps No. 1 — Secon 100. 4T. T&NO — Compl. 8-12-74 - Pot. 210 BOPD - GOR 542 - Perfs. 7484' - 7494' - TD

HANSFORD - Hannas Draw (Douglas) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Caprock No. 1 — Sec. 118, 2. GH&H — Compl. 8-8-74 — Pot. 17000 MCF-D - Perfs. 4739' - 4792' - PBTD 4823'

HEMPHILL - Wildcat 8 Hoover & Bracken Oil properties, Inc. - Huff No. 1 Secon. 9. M-1. HOGN -Comple. 1-12-74 — Pot. 5 BOPD - GOR 23424 - Pers. 7962 - 8178 - PBTD 8217

HEMPHILL - N.E Canadian (Douglas) -Mobil Oil Crop. - Urschel 1320' f E 1320'ff S Lines of Unit No. 1 — Sec. 274, 41.

Sec. 160, 13, T&NO - Compl. 8-27-74 - Pot. 39 BOPD -GOR 4744-Perfs. 7878' -7860 - PBTD 7965 ROBERTS - Quninduno (lower Albany Dolomite) -

Phillips Petroleum Co. Stone "A" No. 3 — Sec. 17, Z. K&GN. - Compl. 9-3-74 -Pot. 2400 MCF'sD - Perfs. 4017' - 4120' - 4120' -PBTD 4124

END OF COMPLETIONS

German Shepherd Bites Young Boy

Bill Putnam, 1137 Terry Rd., reported to police Friday at 7:15 p.m. that his 10 - year old son. Roland. had been bitten by a large German Shepherd dog.

Owner of the dog. A.F. Myers, 2513 Rosewood Lane. said the dog, normally kept confined in a yard, had escaped when a gate was

The animal is to be kept under observation, police

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Briscoe Orders Review

Summit Conference, it was

clear that the problem of

federal spending is not so

much where the taxpayers'

money is spent but how it is

billions of dollars could be

saved - without impairing

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Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Saturday ordered a LIPSCOMB - Ellis complete review of every federal dollar spent through the state government -\$2 billion to \$2.5 billion a year.

Briscoe said he ordered the study by his Office of

State-Federal Relations because, after listening to a day and a half of testimony

by panelists and experts at

The joint annual meeting of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators will be held in San Antonio at the Convention Center Oct. 5, 6 Shamrock Corp. - Charels

> The workshops will consist of 22 different topics dealing with the division of administrator and board responsibilities, due process for student and district personel. accountability. principles of boardmanship. school legislation, school facilities and equipment.

Austin.

Briscoe said.

'Guidelines need to be more discretionary. Procedures need to be thoroughly re-examined. Goals need to be defined. This is not being done.

Briscoe said the goal of the study will be to evaluate the manner in which federal could find a way to fund money is allocated.

School Boards Schedule Joint Annual Meeting and various other topics on of PISD, said Arrington was

effective administration and chosen for his school boards.

board member of the moderate the session on said. principles of boardmanship. Ysleta ISD; and W.E. Barron, professor of educational administration. University of Texas at

The reactors will be Fred Salling, superintendent. Paul Simmons, president

understanding of the William L. Arrington, principles of management. 'It's an honor for the Pampa Independent School Pampa board member to be District will chair and a part of the program," he

Members of the PISD Co - presenters will be, Ross board of trustees attending Borrett, board member, the meeting will be, Paul Simmons, president; Curt Beck, vice president; Sam Anderson, secretary Harold Comer and Bill Arrington, members, along with the Superintendent Dan Long and Assistant Superintendent, James Trusty









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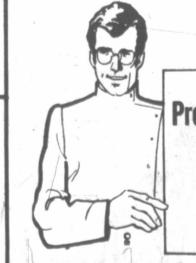




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Plowboys

lessons

swim lessons

10:00 Close

swim lessons

football game.

5:00 Close

Schedule Sept. 30-Oct. 6

Monday

5:00 Intermediates swim

5:30 1st Bapt, women vs

6:00 Dolphin swim team

6:20 1st Nat. vs Shoe Nail

6:45 Pampa Indep. vs

7:10 Harold Barrett Ford

7:35 Charlie's Furn. vs

8:00 Carlson-Cradduck vs

8:25 Cabot vs 1st

8:50 1st Bapt. No. 1 vs 1st

9:15 1st Nat. Bank vs

&&:40 Medley's Broncos

Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Open. Beginners swim

6:00 Swim Team Workout

THURSDAY

4:00 Open: Beginners

6:00 Swim Team Workout

FRIDAY

4:00 Open. Beginners

6:00 Close for Harvester

SATURDAY

1:00 Open. All ages Swim

Regular Day to Close

5:00 Inter. lessons

7:30 All Ages Swim

5:00 Inter lessons

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5:00 Inter, lessons

vs Pampa Glass & Paint

7:30 All Ages Swim

5:55 Dyer's Bar B Q vs

interfere with school

Youth Center

BASKETBALL LEAGUE Although we are just getting started in football season, it is not too early to begin plans for your basketball team. The Center will again sponsor the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to any team whether from Pampa or out-of-town.

The first organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center. Tenative plans are for a pre - season invitational basketball tourney starting approximately Nov. 13 or 18 to be followed by league play starting on Dec. 1.

Entry fee will be \$60 for each team plus the referee's fees, which is \$7 per game played per team. After the number of teams who enter are determined, the total entry fee will be established.

In addition to the team fee, each player must be a Center member or pay a 60 cents team admittance fee each game. Entry fee for the pre - season tourney will be \$20 per team.

CALACO CAPERS - For those adults who like to square dance, the Center would like to recommend to you the Calico Capers Square Dance Club. This club meets at the Youth Center each Saturday night except fifth Saturday nights to dance to a guest caller. Chuck Eckhart is the current president and he would invite you to come by any Saturday night to see about joining the club.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE RESULTS - Scores this week in the women's league were: Shoe Nail Supply over Pampa Indep. 10 - 7, 7 - 0; Dick's Skelly over Malcolm Hinkle 8 - 4, 11 - 8; Pampa Glass and Paint over 1st Nat. Bank 11 - 3, 7 - 0; Dver's Bar B Q over 1st Bapt. Youth 15 - 4 and 11 - 1 while Harold Barrett Ford bumped 1st Bapt. women 11 - 1 and 15 - 3

Men's league scores were 1st Bapt, men over the Plowboys 10 - 8 and 14 - 6; Pampa News over 1st Bapt. men No. 29 - 8, 9 - 14 and 10 4 while 1st Nat. Bank took Medley's Brronco's 7 - 0 and

In the mixed league Charlies' Furn took Trollinger Texaco 7 - 0 and 7 bumped by the 1st Methodist Church Youth 15-3 and 14-7 while Carson - Cradduck took Cabot 11 - 1 and 15 - 2.

SWIM LESSONS - The Center has a very unique situation in the scheduling of swim lessons in that the pool is indoors. This allows the teaching of swin lessons the year round in heated water. Weather plays no part in our program

The Center follows the American Red Cross program of swim lessons except for the addition of a polywogs class for pre school children. Other lessons are beginners. advanced beginners. intermediates, swimmers, Junior lifesaving and Senior lifesaving. These classes are offered periodically throughout the school and during the summer.

At present the swim classes are taught from 4 - 5 and 5 - 6 p.m. Classes meet for 10 meeting dates on Monday. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. Ruth Carter is our resident water safety instructor and teaches all the lessons.

All swim lessons are open to the public whether you are a member or non member. Lessons are free to Youth Center members and \$5.00 to non - members. Memberships may be purchased at anytime at the front desk of the Center. Lessons offered are

Sept. 30-Oct. 16 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates Oct. 21-Nov. 6 4:00 Beginners

5:00 Swimmers Nov. 11-27 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Adv. Beg

Dec. 2-18 4:00 Beg.

5:00 Inter DOLPHIN SWIN TEAM - For those interested in competitive swimming there is the A.A.U. Dolphin swim team. This team is for both boys and girls 6 - 18 years of age who know how

to swim For those not acquainted with the A.A.U. swimming competition, this is by age groups so that a boy or girl is swimming in a class of

swimmers of like age. The Dolphins work out each open day from 6 - 7:30 m. and at other special times. They attend a number of weekend swim

IN GLITTERING RENO

3-Man Team Hits Bank, Takes \$1 Million In Cash

Police were left with hardly clue Saturday to a \$1 million bank robbery. biggest in Nevada history. pulled by a three-man team working precisely under cover of a Shriners parade on casino row. Right now we have

Youth Center member and absolutely nothing except a few skinny leads." a detective said. "If you get any information. I'll be glad 4:00 Open: Beginners to listen to you.

"I hope they got it all. I hope they got it all," taunted some women gamblers to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell" as they passed police Saturday outside the main Bank of Nevada.

Another woman tucked a finger under an officer's chin, and gibed, "Did somebody do a no-no in there?

The robbery occurred in the bank branch, which serves the huge, glittering casinos on the street. Friday night. The getaway was made through a side door while out front everybody was watching the Shriners. · Police Chief James Parker, who is being helped by the FBI, said the holdup was planned "very meticuously, very profes-

Just before the 6 p.m. closing time. the robbers were waiting inconspicuously in a basement savings deposit box area. Quickly, they donned gloves and monster Halloween masks, and produced revolvers.

Nine bank employes were handcuffed or bound with rawhide to furniture.

The money, \$1.044.000. was sitting on carts and stacked in sacks, much of it destined for the casinos weekend rush.

Hyenas live in clans varying n size from 10 to 100 animals.

TPEA Elects Officers & Directors

Association, Coronado Chapter No. 167, were elected at an organizational meeting recently in Furr's Austin office. Cafeteria.

Nina Spoonemore was elected as president for the

Other officers include Robert A. Wood. president elect; James G. Baird, vice president: Charlotte Rodgers, secretary, and Phyllis Davis, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Carl E. Johnson, Bonnie Parker. Mildred Wilkie and Leah Davis. Named as committee

chairmen were Carl Johnson, legislative: James Baird, membership; Bob Blakeney, public relations,

Guest speakers for the Sept. 24 meeting were State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa and Bill Riddell, TPEA representative from the

Cates spoke on the importance of participating in political areas. Riddell explained some of the history of TPEA and discussed the goals of the association.

Objectives of the association are to improve working conditions and general welfare of state employes and to provide service to the public. Since its inception. TPEA has been instrumental in achieving a state retirement system, group hospitalization, salary population is more than 230,000.

increases and/many other

Thirty - six members attended the meeting. representing four area towns and five state

The next area meeting will be held in Furr's Cafeteria in November, with date and details announced later. State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo will be guest speaker.

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The Coronado Chapter represents the 12 northeast counties of the Texas Panhandle and all state employes are urged to attend. Husbands and wives are invited to attend the meetings.

London, Ont., is the tenth largest city in Canada. It's

Last Week In Wall Street

sionally.

By BOB HILL

A flourishing "body disposal" business has developed in California over the strong objections of traditional funeral directors. The "cremation clubs" offer only simple cremations and burial at sea for as little as \$250.

But now the California state legislature is considering a bill requiring the "cremation clubs" to be licensed by a board dominated by their arch rivals, the morticians.

Forest Lawn Cemetary has established a reputation of expensive funeral elegance in California. But cost - conscious Californians have enthusiastically joined in the 'cremation club'

One profit - making group has conducted over 1,000 low cost cremations since starting in 1971 and has

DWI Sentences Set

Darrel K. Squires, San Bernardino, Calif., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$200 plus 30 days in jail and six months probation.

Also pleading guilty to the same offense, and receiving the same disposition was Jack Wolfe of Pampa.

A similar disposition was made in the case of Marion 0: Ruby's Liquor being 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim D. Groves, of Pampa, who DWI charge.

10,000 members eligible for the service. Over 30 more clubs have gone into operation in California and several are getting ready to expand into other states.

Funeral directors have battled the "cremation clubs" concept since the first one opened its doors. But now they admit there is a market that cannot be denied. In fact, funeral homes are offering cut - rate cremations of their own.

The question of licensing has been the big point of controversy. The cremation clubs bypass California law simply by not advertising themselves as "funeral directors.

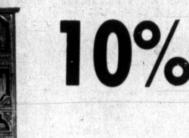
Licensed morticians believe the cremators whould be licensed for health reasons and the cremators agree, but wish to be licensed by the state health department rather than by the California Funeral Directors and Embalmers Board.

The majority of the cremators are operating at a healthy profit, although their fees and "memberships" are only a fraction of the \$1.886 that the Federal Trade Commission estimates is the average cost of a funeral in the U.S. .

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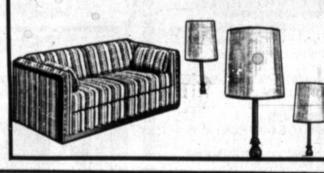


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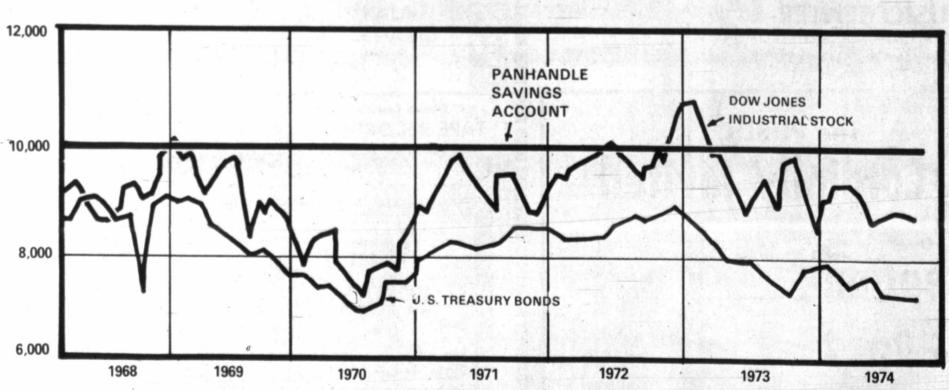
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FRIDAY Macaroni with Cheese Cheese Wedges Peanut Butter Cookies Bread & Butter

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Mrs. Ford Undergoes Surgery For Cancer

First Lady Betty Ford underwent massive surgery to remové a cancerous breast Saturday. Surgeons who performed the two and a half hour operation said the results were satisfactory and they hope for a complete recovery.

"The operation went exceedingly well," said Navy Capt. William Fouty. who led the three-man surgical team at the Bethesda Naval Medical

"The general prognosis is favorable."

But Fouty cautioned that the results of extensive pathological tests would be needed before he can determine if Mrs. Ford will live out a norm al life.

He said the tests, which should be completed "in three or four days," would indicate if the cancer had

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Picks Officers

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LEFORS - Class officers

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a student assembly were as

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senior, and Keith Baker.

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Barney Sawyer, senior, and

Elaine Webb, junior: for

secretary Carol Vincent.

senior, and Jeanie Sawver

sophomore: for treasurer

Mollie Carlton, senior, and

Winers were Hix.

Class officers were

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Sawyer, president; Cheryl

McKnight, vice president;

Darla Taylor, secretary, Jill

Sims, treasurer; and Carol

Junior Class Larry

Franks, president; Keith

Baker vicepresident; Gayle

Rowe, secretary; and

Rhonda Furgerson.

Sophomore Class - Phil

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Baker, vicepresident; Dave

Rowe, secretary; and

Connie Graham, treasurer Freshman Class -Doulgas Coleman.

president; Roger Klein

vicepresident: Kelly

Dougal, treasurer; and

Tony Eldridge, secretary.

president: Sawyer

vicepresident: Vincent

secretary Rose, treasurer.

Gayle Rowe, junior.

elected as follows:

Vincent, historian.

treasurer.

chances for survival would be considerably narrowed.

But he told reporters that "absolutely no problems" occurred during the operation, and added: "Her blood pressure is regular. her pulse is regular and she is stable. She is awake and there is no bleeding. The operation was quite satis-

factory. Mrs. Ford lost her right breast, part of the pectoral muscle under the breast and the lymph glands in the fatty underarm tissue.

She was expected to leave the hospital in 10 days and spend three to four weeks convalescing. She was not receiving special medication after surgery except tranquilizers and pain killers, her doctors

President Ford spoke with

system. If it has, he said her following the surgery. plained. Former President Nixon his own hospital room in Long Beach, Calif., and extended "his very best wishes and hope that

everything will be all right." a White House spokesman Mrs. Ford was being examined at the time and

her assistant, Mrs. Nancy Howe, took the call. Fouty said the operation was "the standard massive mastectomy."

He said that if the cancer has not spread, Mrs. Ford has a three-to-one chance of living for at least the next 10 years, standard period for a full and complete recovery. If the disease has reached

the lymph system, Mrs.

Fouty said there was no telephoned Mrs. Ford from visible evidence of any

malignancy which was not eliminated in surgery, but told reporters "I don't have microscopic eyes." and hence could not be certain. But Dr. William Lukash,

physician, said no additional surgery would be contemplated for that area of her body. Lukash said Mrs. Ford showed "confidence and

the Ford family's personal

inner strength of the kind that sustained her family. her staff, and the doctors' in facing the surgery. The First Lady went into

surgery at 8:05 a.m. and the operation was completed at 11:15 a.m. Doctors first removed a portion of a lump on the upper right side of her Ford would require right breast and quickly medication and possibly tested it to determine that it hosptal

mastectomy was begun immediately after the tests proved positive.

Fouty said actual surgery took two and a half hours and that this was a normal length for such an operation.

The lump was discovered during routine gynocological examination Thursday morning by Dr. Douglas Knab, chairman of the gynocology departmnt at the Naval hsopital.

President Ford, looking grim and biting his lower lip, arrived at the hospital by helicopter at 11 a.m. in a driving rain and remained until noon.

Also at the hospital during surgery were two of Ford's four children. Mike. 24, and Susan. 17. Mike's wife. Gayle, 24, and Mrs. Ford's personal assistant, Nancy Howe, were also at the

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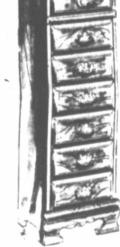
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Where Sanity Runs Last

The more garish a person dresses the more likely he is to attract attention when he goes out on the street.

The same thing can be said for news stories. The crazier items stand a better chance of seeing print. A case in point was the recent White House powwow on inflation. Actually some good advice was given there. UPI sent out a sampling from eight of the 28 economists who gathered there. Five of the eight were constructive, and three were on the zany side. Guess which made the lead of the story - the zany ones!

So you won't have to rely on our appraisal, here are the suggestions that were offered

 End some of the government regulations which keep prices artificially high. Examples: fixed freight and passenger rates, quotas on dairy imports and the limitation on steel imports.

Eliminate legislated inflation - things government requires industry to do which have the result of driving prices upward. Examples:

extreme anti - pollution requirements.

Reduce government's costly paperwork demands

Cut taxes which add to the cost of goods. Examples: excise taxes such as those imposed on telephone service, payroll taxes

Economize government because "The budget is always verging on getting out of control and anything you add this year you add forever.

- Reform campaign financing so Congressmen would be less susceptible to requests from business such as the dairy and trucking industries. Raise corporate income tax rate for high profit industries.

Go after restraints of trade and monopolies very vigorously. Break up the auto industry into smaller competing companies.

- Put pressure on banks and savings and loans association to require them to allocate "reasonable amounts of funds for housing even if they can earn more through loans to

Since inflation is too many

The Happier Side

History is written mostly about potentates crowned and crownless, but Churchill observed that in early England plain people just weren't much involved emotionally in the doings of court. Wars came, crusades ended. political heads chopped, but the concern of the peasant was food, fiber, fodder. Sunday at the kirk. and possibly a couple of days now and then at the

In that vein, we were Lovely

Q - "Most of the time I

read your column in

agreement, but I must

heartily disagree with the

one on Equal Rights. Would

you like to know why? Some

of the Women's Lib

demands are very stupid. I

agree. But many situations

contradict the overall

pattern of so-called 'equal

rights' as realted to women.

such as their legal rights

when it comes to credit and

the question of ability both

in the workaday and

Personally, I was

involved for years in the

business world where I

attained an executive

position — by default — due

to the chronic debilitating

illness of the senior

executive. He earned \$15,000

per year. I was paid \$150 a

month for doing the same

work. When I finally got

raised to \$200. I was

complimented by others in

our office beacause I was

making a very generous

"I am now retired after

watching less-qaulifed

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

political world.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

pleased to note a dispatch from Leicester, England, that Stephanie Cox and one Paul Cook had patched up a lover's tiff and are now engaged. She had pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to scratching 299 music records that belonged to her boyfriend, so the sentence

was not pronounced. Amid the capital traumas, life goes on. Such a neat ending. Two hundred and ninety - nine fewer records!

Other Side Of 'Equal Rights'

now I know how to handle

money. How many men

A — Not I. I never had

enough to get any practice.

Seriously, I agree with you.

No agrument about equal

pay for equal ability. My

quarrel is with the female

cashews who want to play

football with O.J. Simpson

and change the name of

Hugh Hefner's mag to

teacher and school

Almost every

administrator, here are a

textbook the school system

adopted during my career

was a little more watered

down than the one it

the colleges of education

came up with some new idea

with a fancy title which

would not work in a

"3 - These teacher

training institutions instilled

into their graduates the idea

discipline their student, that

classroom situation

"2 - Almost every year

Playperson.

replaced.

few observations:

Universtiy, City, Mo.

- Miss M. R.,

could ever aspire to. Even children to discipline

Q - After 45 years as waste of time, said the

educators.

dollars chasing two few goods, the obvious direction of the remedy should be to increase production of goods, decrease the number of dollars, and eliminate unnecessary costs. The first five suggestions propose to do just that. The last three do not do that. The lead on the UPI story gave prominence to the breaking up of auto companies and to force loans to homebuilders both disruptions to productivity.

The very character of news requires a newsman to tell about the man that bit the dog, rather than about the dog that bit the man. It is an emphasis on the bizarre and abnormal. This is a fact of life. We know of no method to repeal it. For economists to go into a government conference. therefore is bad strategy. It guarantees that sane men will be overshadowed by the

Instead of providing a platform of respectability for the far - fetched and far outters, serious economists can gain access to the press by other means. One method is private interviews. Another is the issuance of special reports on timely subjects. The American Enterprise Institute is taking the latter course, and really is doing an outstanding job. AEI has published reports on energy. natural gas, sugar, transit, regulation of pharmaceuticals. Supreme Court decisions etc. These reports will be invaluable for students seeking clarifying information on current subjects. AEI is officed at 1150 17th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036, It charges a small fee, usually about \$3, per copy.

themselves and that specific

learnig was foolishness.

'Social development' of the

children was more

only spelling but also

syllabication, accent and

diacritical marking of

words so that a student

could use a dictionary to

learn how to pronounce a

new word. We also taught

the spelling of a wide range

of new words. This was a

·· 5 - Our history

textbooks used to tell us

about our hereos and give us

such soul-stirring

expressions as 'Don't give

up the ship' and 'Give me

Anything patrotic is no 'old

hat.' Can a nation without

heroes survive?" - M.A.

A - It looks like we're

- Everywhere I read

going to find out. The hard

news stories about youthful

criminals and degenerates

robbing and mugging old

persons, snatching their

purses and generally

tormenting those too far

rarely surfaces. Recently a

teen-age punk burst into a

Miami home where an

elderly couple lived. He was

brandishing a rifle with

which he clubbed th

79-year-old man about the

face. So far, this is par for

the course. But then the

script changed

unexpectedly. The victim

grabbed the rifle, tackled

the invader and yelled for

help. His 55-year-old wife

ran in with a revolver and

shot the youthful thug as

if he was sorry, had the last

word: "If he's old enough to

go breaking into people's

home and hitting at them.

he's old enough to take the

The senior citizen, asked

dead as a mackerel.

consequences.

O'H., Live Oak, Fla.

liberty or give me death.

'4 — We used to teach not

important than facts

CHICKEN

INSIDE LABOR

Union In Blackboard World

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK Blackboards, please. Here's one to chalk up. There's a statewide teachers union here which has just scheduled itself to spend \$11.5 million during this school year.

This doesn't include what may well total another \$1 million on political action and "voters' education." Otherwise known as getting the vote out for labor . backed candidates in the past primaries and the coming federal and regional election

That's fairly high finance for a rather new organization - even if the dollar is inflated, and to make certain that this rolling classroom - teachers' power can clobber - there's some \$3.5 million (in the general budgets for a Defense Fund. It's the

strike fund. million for "operations" by the New York State United Teachers (AFL-CIO), Some of the money will be spent for a speedy aircraft to replace the old one. Some on unionization drives. The rest

simply may be lent to banks. Actually, this money pool is even more startling than it first appears when compared with other labor movement budgets - such as that of the national AFL-C10 itself. This parent organization doesn't collect much more annually than the New York state teachers plan to spend. And the AFL-C10 has some 13.5 million members compared to the United Teachers' 200,000 classroom dues

The United Teachers are not to be confused with the United Federation of Teachers. Local 2, or the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) though all three outfits are headed by the tall 46 - year - old avowed Socialist, Al Shanker. Actually. Shanker is a "Social Democrat," in the image of the British and German trade union chiefs. He makes no secret of his political philosophy. Recently he keynoted the Yong Peoples Socialist League's national convention and its socialist school opening. As "young" as he is, he's the last of the influential Socialist breed

Shanker has little time now to fool with his old hobbies - electronic executive vice president of the New York State United Teachers: president of the 75.000 - member New York City United Federation of Teachers Local 2: president ont of the American Federation of Teachers and a national AFL-CIO vice

president. His home local here (and true operating base). functioning out of its own building, has quite a budget of its own. It took in some \$11.2 million in the 1972 - 73 school year according to its last report. Apparently its combined annual payroll is

\$1.260 million.

campaigns for a contribution of \$10 a teacher to its political fund. And all names reportedly are computerized. This is a very methodical drive. And, of course, it is swiftly turning the teachers into a precinct machine. Money always does.

Shanker comes out of an old infighting - type milieu. He knows what he wants and so do his critics and opponents. He wants to merge all of the nation's three million teachers into his American Federation of Teachers. Since there are classrooms in every precinct in the land, this would make it a political power in the nation's educaton system, in the electoral system as well as in the labor movement.

But there is one hardly minor road block - the 1.5 million - member nation's largest regional independent National Educaton Assn. (NEA). This still leaves some \$8 Shanker would like the NEA to merge into his federation. which paid per capita tax to the national AFL-CIO for 254,000 members according to the national convention records in 1973. Today this figure is somewhat higher. but the NEA's leader, 35 year - old Terry Herndon, "brother" Shanker's proposal as a Quixotic come - into - my - parlor bit of covness. Herndon, who has militant - ized the NEA in the past year, says Shanker

is trying to raid the NEA jurisdiction in several states.

There's just not going to be any merger - certainly not without a series of furious organizing campaigns, labor board elections, deluges of denunciatory literature all the other materials of a bitter civil war.

There still are, however, about a million non unionized teachers in the land. Fair enough target. The race is on. The prize (sic) is right. Unusual power - in the educational. political, legislative and cultural circles of the land.

That story will develop as soon as the current wave of classroom strikes is over. What now startles observers is the unprecedented amount of money being budgeted by the New York State United Teachers. It makes no secret of its plans for such lavish spending. But on what? The state is fairly well unionized. Its payroll is but a fragment of the \$11.5 million budget. Much of its work is done by

Shanker's home local. Perhaps its new speedy airplane is the symbol of what's to come. Much easier to fly into adjoining states where unionization isn't as widespread.

Workers of the blackboard world, attention. Organizing battalions are on the move. (All Rights Reserved)

and industry have been the

delight of the world business

community. Its great

centers of education are

functioning and it has

contributed generally to the

stability of Europe and the

The logical solution to the

German "problem" would

be the reunification of the

German people. They long

for it. A great majority of

the people have long since

renounced Hitlerism. The

great brains of Germany

now dwell on the science and

the arts, and not war

Maybe some good will

eventully come of U.S.

entire world.

H. L. Hunt Writes

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News

THE CURRENT week in Pampa is off to a political start with two state governors scheduled to light the fires under the campaign and remind voters that showdown time at the Nov. 5 election is just a little less than six weeks away.

By the time these paragraphs get into print Gov. Ronald Reagan of California should already be nearing town for his scheduled fund - raising speaking engagment this afternoon in behalf of Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, the G.O.P. candidate for re election to Congress from the 13th District of Texas.

On Wednesday our own Texas governor Dolph Briscoe. Democrat, will be in Pampa for a joint public meeting of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce to beat the drums for his reelection to a second term in the state's highest office.

Governor Reagan will speak at a . 'Family Barbecue" scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. today on Congressman Price's ranch about 12 miles northwest of Pampa.

The California governor was scheduled for a Channel 7 television news conference at 12:30 this noon in Amarillo. Following that he was to head for Pampa. The Price ranch whing

ding was set to open with entertainment at 2 p.m. and the barbecue serving will start at 5 p.m. All of the plans for today

were hinged on the weather. If it turned out to be raining. or snowing, everything was to be switched to the inside pavilion at Pampa's Recreation Park. Last word from the

weatherman a couple of days in advance was that, today's weather would be okay to go ahead back at the ranch.

The fund - raising tickets will be \$10 per couple and children free. To get to the Price ranch just go north on Price Road and follow the arrows.

GOVERNOR Briscoe's visit to Pampa on Wednesday will be part of a campaign swing that starts in Brownwood Tuesday and takes him through Haskell. Vernon, Wichita Falls and an overnight stop in Amarillo.

Wednesday morning the governor will breakfast early and touch down at Dalhart, Dumas and Borger before arriving in Pampa at 11:45 a.m. for the noon

luncheon here. From Pampa he will go to Plains and Plainview and make the Wednesday overnight stop

in Lubbock. Thursday Briscoe will speak in Lubbock, Big Springs, and Midland. Friday it will be Odessa. Snyder and Abilene. He will close out the week on Saturday in Dallas and an appreciation dinner Saturday night in San Angelo.

So there you have it -Republicans and Democrats both on the move as election time draws near.

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ALTHOUGH THE week starts out on a political note. it will wind up with a couple of events that lean to the cultural and environmental side. Both are annual affairs in Pampa

Next Saturday the two day 14th annual show sponsored by the Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society will open in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Heritage Room

It will attract gem and mineral exhibitors and rock hounds from nearby states and, of course, the local area. There will be hourly door prizes Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Scheduled during the two day show are a "rock swap." movies. displays of gemstone, artifacts. lapidary, minerals and special displays by outstanding dealers along with working exhibits. There will be grand prizes for both exhibitors and show visitors.

ANOTHER special annual attraction for Pampans will be the opener in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel film series set for next Sunday afternoon in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The first presentation. "The Alpine World, U.S.A. is billed as a family day event - the breath - taking story of man's relation to nature and wildlife in the Sierra and Rocky Mountains in all four seasons of the year. It will be narrated by Eric Pavel, who filmed the entire production, and will be something to be enjoyed by adults and children alike.

In fact both of these weekend events, the Gem and Mineral Show and the World of Travel series, are designed to please and entertain the entire family.

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advanced in years to defend gadgetry, photography and themselves. Isn't there any By JACK POSNER martinis. Taking a other side to this generation Congress agreed to a cut combined annual salary of gap?" - A.K., Jackson, of \$2.6 million in defense \$70,000 and additional Miss. spending. The brass may A - Yep, although it expenses. Shanker is have to double up on future



spending a lifetime that they should not

males earn far more than I teachers should teach

WATERGATE HAS DONE WONDERS FOR THE



TELEVISION WRITERS. ANY KIND OF PLOT IS BELIEVABLE NOW."

only to recall the Berlin airlift and look at pictures of the Berlin Wall to be

diplomatic relations with East Germany goes against the basic grain of one who has opposed communist regimes for so long. Their record of deception need not be recited here. One has

EAST GERMANY

The establishment of U.S.

reminded of the post World War II hostility of the East German government toward its Western neighbors and the U.S. Had it not been for the iron fist of Stalin and other Russian leaders, the people of East Germany would, in all likelihood, have been brought back into the world

community of nations and enjoyed the good will that their conterparts on the west side of the "Wall" enjoyed. West Germany has people.

plane rides to a party.

him a leg to stand on.

inflation and wife, Nancy.

Congress agreed on public

financing of elections. That makes it official since the

public has always been

Public campaign

financing sets a limit of \$20

paying for it.

Like the statewide United Teachers, of which the mammoth local is part (and dominates). Local 2 guarantee.

recognition of the East German government. Perhaps some day, it will pave the way for a reunification of the German Potomac Fever

The CIA reportedly spent

\$8 million in Chile to oust

President Allende. It's a

bargain compared to the Nixon expense. Nixon's lawyers argue While still in a pardoning that he can't appear for mood. Ford may consider questioning because of

the case of Benedict Arnold. phlebitis. That doesn't give Forty-four percent in a Harris poll believe Nixon violated the No wonder Kissinger's holding two jobs. He has to meet the demands of law, and 46 percent didn't believe he was a man of "high

integrity." And those were his supporters.

Energy adviser Simon expects to avoid gas rationing. That's as likely as Hugh Heffner

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer



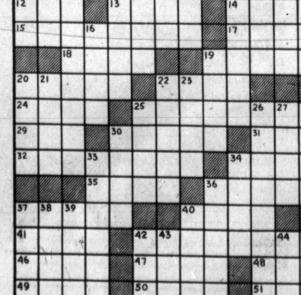
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle



million on presidential candidates. But there's no money - back or trade - in avoiding "bunny" girls.

Nixon reportedly said the Ehrlichman verdict was a "blot on justice." That's like saying Paul Revere broke the law by driving without a license.

Short-Run Profit Picture Extremely Dim During Cattle

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By CHERYL ARVIDSON WASHINGTON (UPI) -Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and the American National Cattlemen's Association appear to be in complete agreement over two key points in the current "cattle crisis" -the short-run profit

picture is extremely dim.

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and demand is the culprit.

American Feed Manufacturers Association. Yeutter described the shortrun profit outlook for American livestock industries as "poor" and added. "The future of the livestock industry will depend heavily on the

Not only has bad weather In a recent speech to the lowered feedstuffs production this year and threatened to further increase already high grain prices. Yeutter said, it also comes on the heels of dollar

devaluations and a world surplus of beef supplies. But, he said, "Perhaps the worst climate of all at the

demand.

regeneration of consumer climate. Livestock production has peaked just when consumers are suffering serious losses in buying power because of double-digit inflation. Consumers in this country and around the world are trimming back their budgets and often their diet expectations. They are spending more of their incomes for gasoline, the electric bill and medical moment is the consumer

our country, you know that

the Red Cross is the liaison

between the military and

We send wires telling the

serviceman of an

emergency in the home, we

loan money to the

serviceman if he is caught

his base, we councel with

him about his family

problems, and send reports

from the famliy to the

Then if we have a

disaster, the Red Cross is

there to help with the emergency of families.

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and burying the dea, if the

family needs such a service.

teaches first aid and water

safety in our community as

by the Red Cross that not

many of us can truthfully

say that the Red Cross does

So many lives are touched

well as nursing service.

not help them.

Then the Red Cross

the home.

difficult to spend more for food too. A recent issue of the ANCA's Beef Business Bulletin said a foul-up in many areas has affected the cattle industry. "but basically the crisis ia result of the old law of supply and demand -as it affects cattle

> The ANCA said the cattle industry is clearly unprofitable at the present time "and it appears to be in the large supply-low price period of the traditional cattle cycle."

prices on one hand and the

cattleman's costs on the

Because of the unprofitable situation, herds are being reduced, slaughter is increased and further pressure is put on prices. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the situation, the ANCA reported, is that cattlemen can attempt to minimize the effects of the cycle but there is no way to really stop the without funds to get back to numbers reduction period or

the pressure on prices.

Contrary to earlier cattle cycles, higher feed prices are forcing reductions in swine breeding herds and poultry flocks as well. Coupled with cattle herd reductions. the ANCA reported, there ultimately will be substantially reduced supplies of meat and higher prices although. during the period of herd reduction, supplies wii! continue large.

Add to this factors beyond the cattleman's control -such as extreme inflation of interest and-other costs. less available credit and financing and the international economic

care, which makes it situation - and the coming year.

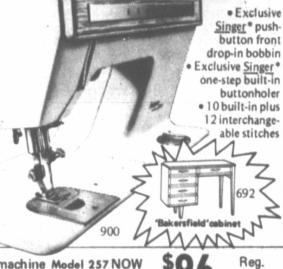
serious, at least for the continuing herd reduction

industry's troubles are ANCA foresees a year of supplies and pressure on

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who ask what the Red Cross George M. Elsey. president of the American does in our community. If Red Cross, said a grant of you are a member of a \$50,000 had been given for family that has a son or disaster relief to the daughter in the service of

Red Cross News

Honduras refugees in Central America. Officials have described the catastrophe as one of the worst in the nations history. Elsey said appeals through the League of Red

Cross Society in Geneva. Switzerland, had been made for Red Cross Assistance. The following 14 Red Cross Societies are sending relief supplies, funds and disaster workers to assist in the relief program. Costa Rica, Columbia,

Cuba, Mexico, Nicaragua. Venezuela, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, The Netherlands. Norway, Federal Republic of Germany, and Switzerland.

Any person in Pampa who would like to help the Honduras Red Cross may send his contribution to Box 1036 in Pampa.

J.E. Schaffer, First Aid Instructor, is starting a class at the Phillips Petroleum Co. this week. Schaffer is one of our new instructors and we are happy to have him.

The International Red Cross has not reported on the welfare of Anastasia Mama and we rejoice every time a letter is received from her. Remember her in your prayers and let us not forget our little friend who is going through such a terrible time.

When you give to the United Fund, a certain part will go to the American Red Cross to help carry on our work, if the goal is made, and we are assured it will be made if everyone gives his the Red Cross

This is the largest amount we have ever received from the UF and although it is not our total goal, we can live with it and do a good job in our community. Give your fair share this year so the agencies can serve Pampa

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The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974

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An open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Franklin, on their 50th wedding anniversary, 820 N. Gray, will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Flame Room. Pioneer Gas Building. Hosting the event will be children of the couple, Mrs. Paula Collier, Mrs. Donna McMinn and the Rev. Dean Franklin. The former Hazel Maynard and E.N. Franklin were married Oct. 4, 1924 at Maryville. Mo., and came to the panhandle and Pampa where they have resided since 1926. Friends are invited to attend No gifts please.

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Mrs. J.B. McCray, state vice - president and former district president, will conduct a panel. Issues and Answers

Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria and the

Bill Lee, district president, urges all PTA members to attend the seminar.

Vivian "Sailor Joe"

October 3

District 8 annual PTA fall seminar will be held in Pampa, Oct. 3, in the Pampa Junior High School, according to Mrs. C.L. Farmer, district vice -

president. Registration and coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. and the seminar will begin at 9:50 a.m. with welcome by Mrs. Tommy Hill, Pampa Council President, and town

seminar will resume after that, adjourning at 2:30 p.m.

Simmons, a Canadian tattoo artist, had 4,831 tattooes on his



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To Registered Persons

Rebekah's Crown Queen And Select Princesses

Mrs. Pauline Heaton. Queen of the Best Medicine Show " was recently crown on her head. crowned during the regular

Rebekah Lodge meeting, conducted by Noble Grand presented the queen and her Mrs. Lora Brummett and Vice Grand Mrs. Bea York.

Lodge met in regular form with two visitors present and 46 sick visits made during the week. A report on the money making project for "The Best Medicine Queen" contest was given. Group one \$145.70; group two \$119.50 and group three \$50.30. A total of \$315.50 was made

Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil and Mrs. Eula Thornhill were selected as princesses.

Before the queen was crowned a description of 'The Best Medicine" was given by Mrs. Marth Holt. The Best Medicine "was

found to be made of: 1. A Smile - a smile costs

nothing, but gives much. 2. Joy - The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do. something to love, and something to hope for.

3. Love - Give for the love of giving. The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly. being loved in spite of yourself.

4. Truth - Truth is a gem that is found at great depth; wilst on the surface of this world, all things are weighed by the false scale of custom. This above all: to thine own self be true:

5. Loyality - Be loyal to those who Trust you. 6. Friendship.

Princesses Mmes. McNeil

and Thornhil were presented and introduced by their escorts Etta Crisler and Eura Davis.

The queen was presented

Five of the last six Connecticut secretaries of the state have been women.

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

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

Chapter TX-149, Central 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room. Coronado Inn.

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m. - City Council PTA. Carver Center. 6:00 p.m. — Women's Celanese Golf Association. Celanese Golf Course. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

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Meeks-Benton Vows Pledged

Meeks became the bride of Jim William Benton Friday. Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keith. 2124 N. Wells. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton, Pampa. Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton,

pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Donna Randall of Pampa was matron of honor and

Doug Richardson. Pampa. was best man. Out - of - town guests

TOOTH DECAY

NEW YORK (UPI) -There is little hope for reducing footh decay by substituting other sugars for table sugar in the diet, a researcher told the 168th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dietary tests on monkeys show that bacteria thrive on and make abundant acids that promote tooth decay from simple sugars (glucose or fructose) as well as they do from table sugar (sucrose)," said Dr. W.H. Bowen, acting chief of Caries Prevention and Research, National Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keith bridegroom. Bolder. Colo. brother of the bride. The couple will reside east Oklahoma City, and Mrs. of Pampa.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

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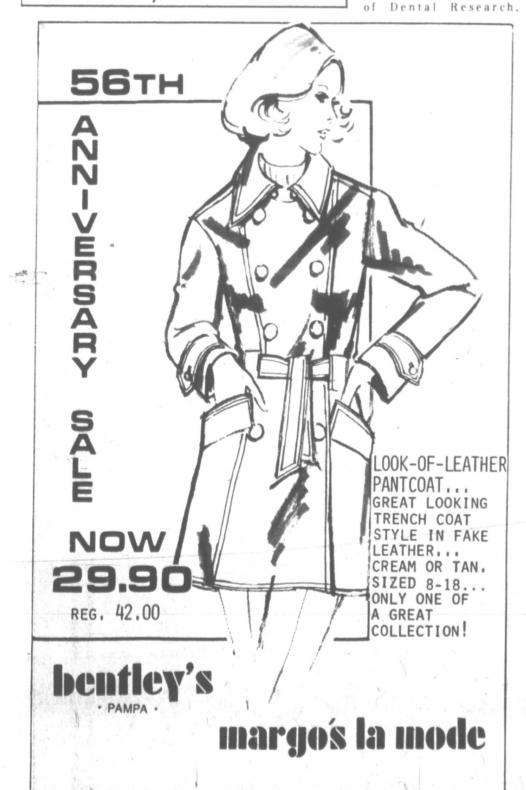
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your recent exchange of letters concerning coeducational living at college prompts me to think you might be amused by this song which I wrote, published and copyrighted a few mopths ago.

Your constant reader, RICHARD L. GREEN, NEW HAVEN, CONN

THE OLD FASHIONED CO-ED
(To the tune of "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard, the Dying Mother Said")

Mother Said")
One busy Monday morning in the office of the dean
A pretty girl with downcast eyes appeared upon the scene;
The dean was brisk and businesslike; her slacks were

neatly pressed; She asked the girl the reason why she felt herself distressed.

"I'm dropping out," the student said, "although I'd hoped to stay;

I'm sure that I could never last until Commencement Day; I know that coed living's great, but I cannot conform; I'll try to find some backward school that has a woman's dorm."

Chorus:

I did not come to college to lose my maiden flower; I came to work and study hard for every credit hour; For eighteen years I've walked upon the straight and narrow path:

I do not want a football man to share my room and bath. "I cannot help you," said the dean; "our policy is clear: In rich, mature relationships we do not interfere; If normal, heterosexual life is making you so nervous, I would suggest that you consult our psychiatric service." "No, thank you," said the girl; "I know that here I

don't belong; I'll try to find some backward place were folks say 'right' and 'wrong'.''

The tears were trembling on her lids; she quickly turned away;

And as she closed the office door these sad words she did say:
Chorus:

I did not come to college etc.

DEAR RICHARD: Beautiful! whiffenpoof for sharing.

Woman's Page

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Ode to segregated college housing

DEAR ABBY: If an advertisement on TV or radio is repulsive to me, I refuse to buy the product, even if it's the cheapest of several brands.

For example, the other day there were three different brands of toilet tissue on the shelf in a supermarket. One I had never heard of; another I had seen advertised occasionally, but not often; and a third whose TV commercials were so repulsive to me that I actually have changed the channel so I wouldn't have to look at it. I bought the middle brand.

My wife disagreed. She wanted to buy the brand with the repulsive advertising because she thought it was the best quality.

quality.

Who is right? Am I to ignore the repulsive advertising because of quality? Letters to the network don't help. I've written and complained, but the TV advertising gets worse.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You're complaining to the wrong people. Write to the president of the company whose product you refuse to buy because of the "repulsive" advertising and tell him why! If enough complaints cross his desk, he will inform his ad agency that he wants some changes made.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the "38-year-old professional woman" who wants to have a child to find her "ultimate fulfillment," I have a few thoughts

My mother was just such a professional woman. She collected a husband, a daughter and a dog to "enrich" her life. The only one who was not damaged by the "enrichment" was the dog.

Babysitters, housekeepers, boarding schools seemed to be the child's lot.

Abby, I agree with your answer and strongly suggest she acquire a dog and two cats and call it a family. Using other human beings to fulfill oneself is worthwhile only if one can give as well as take.

VICTIM

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Lefors Art Civic Club Will Hold Speech, Hearing Clinic

Club met recently for a salad supper in the Civic Center. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Joe Watson. Mrs. Howard Archer led in the Club Collect, and Mrs. Norman Barber led in the Pledge to the American Flag.

The Lefors Art & Civic Club will sponsor a Speech and Hearing Clinic to be held in Lefors in the near future. Mrs. Jimmy Hannon. year book chairman. distributed new year books and explained

The Lefors Art & Civic some of the programs to be lub met recently for a held for the coming year. Also, new this year, will be a new comers. Welcoming alled to order by the Committee.

Mrs. Bill Mullins read the "Federation Creed." and the Federation Song was led by Mrs. Hannon.

Mrs. Harry Youngblood introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. David Britt. Top of Texas District President. who gave a history of what Federation has accomplished in our land.

The door prize was drawn by Mrs. Judy Livingston.

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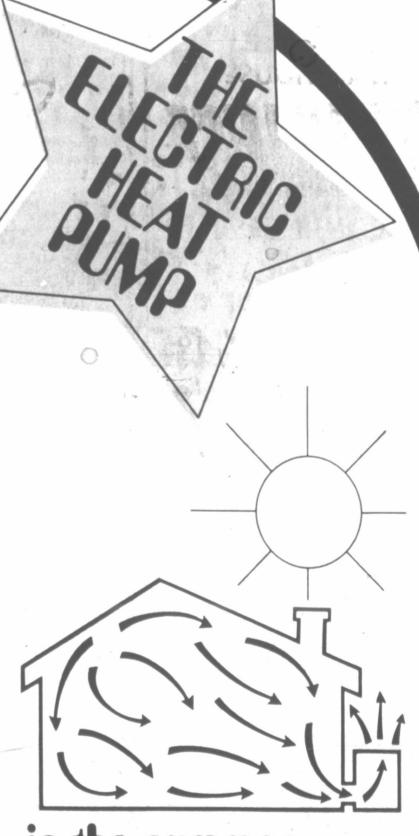


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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, 1233 S. Farley, announce the engagement of their daughter. Delia Ann Holman, to Steven Ray Randall, son of Mrs. Margaret Randall, 1032 S. Christy. The wedding is being planned for Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hobart Baptist Church. The bride - elect, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, aftended Wayland Baptist College. She is presently employed at Marie Foundations. The prospective bridegroom. a 1974 graduate of PHS. is presently employed at I.W. Tinney Lumber Co. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to the

Cities Service DMF Holds Recent Dinner

Mrs. Wayne Askin were Mrs. Roy Kilgore were honored with a going - away welcomed as guests. Others dinner in the home of Mrs. attending were Mmes. J.W. C.D. Anderson recently. Mrs. Brandon is moving to Oklahoma City and Mrs. Askin is moving to Euless. Kan. They were presented a 'Friendship Book' from the

Other hostesses were Mmes. David Budd, Homer Becker, Jacklyn Becker, Kessinger, Harold and Glenn Giblin Bruington. Tommy Bruce. Dave Kerns. Carl Anderson Jr., Keith Samples, and Fred Frisberg Sandwiches. cake and pie were served.

Following the evening poem. "What Is A Friend.

Mrs. Bob Brandon and Mrs. Alvena Williams and Gambill, Hupp Clark, Bob Hill, Emery Campbell, Harold Justice. Wayne Brown, Leon Brown, Jack Morrison. Charles Tate. Steven Dewey. Ed Wiens. Terry Henderson, Grover Austin, Clint Stewart, Jack

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Fall Flower Show Scheduled By Pampa Garden Club Oct. 12-13

workshops in preparation for the Pampa Garden Club fall flower show, "Travel With Flowers: was conducted by Mrs. Carlton Freeman recently. The show will be staged Oct. 12 -13 with the Top O' Texas Fine Arts Festival at the

M. K. Brown Auditorium. The standard show will feature horticultures. artistic (arrangements). educational, and youth divisions. Pampa youth are encouraged to enter the grown. division. titled "Travel Dreams." Students one - six may enter a fresh arrangement in a kitchen container or a dried arrangement featuring drift wood and or rocks, shells. Students in grades seven - 10

arrangement category "Tropical Splendor" with an arrangement which may include fruits.

The dried arrangement class for grades seven - 10 features an arrangement using weathered wood and or rocks, shells. Youth may also enter the horticluture division with potted plants and dish gardens they have cared for at least three months prior to the show and cut flowers they have

Chairman of this year's show is Mrs. Wallace Birkes. The committee chairmen include Mrs. Joe Curtis, schedule; Mrs. J.V. Young, staging; Mrs. Thelma Bray, classification

entries; Mrs. W. E.

The second in a series of may enter the fresh Campaigne, judges; Mrs. Aubry Sprawls, hospitality Mrs. Joe Weaver, awards; Mrs. Rue-Hestand, clerks; Mrs. Holly Gray sales table, Mrs. E.L. Hudson junior division; Mrs. N.C. Jordan, educational exhibits

> The public is invited to enter the horticulture division which will include cut flowers, potted plants. branches of shrubs, etc. Entries must be placed before 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 12, and they must be placed in coke bottles which will then be put in special containers by Club members.

Hostesses for the club meeting were Mmes. Milo Carlson and Booker Mohon. The next program will include a skit "Strickly for on grooming plants for a horticulture show. The third flower arranging workshop will be held Monday Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m., Flame Room.

SHADY GROVE GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) - The Shady Grove Cemetery Association has won the Good Citizen Award from A Beautifical Clean

with century old

tombstones. In restoring the graveyard, association members mowed the grass and straightened headstones that had been knocked over after more than 20 years of neglect.

Available in different kinds of Dinnerware — (1) Ironstone, (2) Stoneware, (3) Porcelain China, and (4) Bone China, the finest of Chinas; actual animal bone ash Dallas for its efforts to restore an old cemetery is used in its body, exquisite translucent

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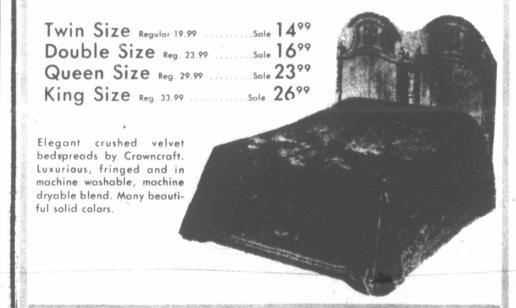


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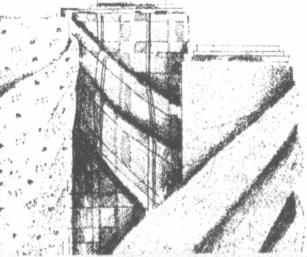
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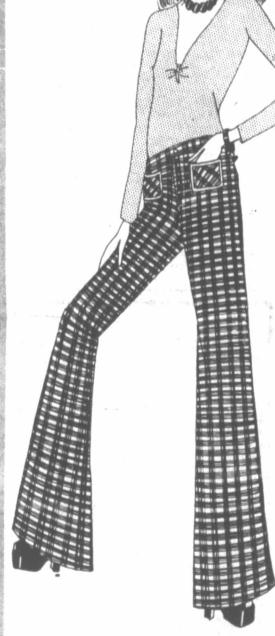
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Seventh, 1st, Tascosa, 400

thousand acres; 2nd, Palo

Duro. 333 thousand acres:

3rd. Sturdy. 328 thousand

acres: 4th Concho, 283

thousand acres: 5th.

Wichita, 260 thousand

acres: 6th. Scout. 241

Seventh. Improved

Triumph, 168 thousand

acres: 8th. Scout 66, 171

thousand acres: 9th

Triumph, 140 thousand

acres: 10th, Caddo, 118,

Sturdy was developed by

Dr. Kenneth Porter of the

Bushalnd Experiment

Station. He was attempting

to develop a wheat variety

His goal was a short

strawed crop to prevent

lodging and also cut down on

the aftermath of heavy

straw crop following

harvesting. Sturdy is

probably way way out front

today as the number one

irrigated wheat variety in

Dr. Porter does not

recommend Sturdy for

dryland in this area. This is

why Tascosa stands out as

the number one variety of

Sturdy caught on in other

areas of Texas where the

rainfall is higher. Today

Sturdy ranks first in Texas

as to total acres planted. 892

thousand acres were

planted in 1974 representing

16 percent of the total Texas

Tascosa ranks second

with 584 thousand acres

planted, or slightly over 10

percent of Texas wheat

Caddo ranks third,

representing nine percent;

Improved Triumph - 443

thousand acres or eight

Other varieties in order of

their rank are Wichita, Palo

Duro, Concho, Triumph.

consumption of eggs in 1986

was 334. This figure has

declined continuously to 294

COLLEGE STATION -

Height of exhaust stacks on

livestock tractor - trailer

rigs apparently can have

some bearing on how well

calves gain after arriving at

Such effects have shown

Experiment Station feeding

trials of calves hauled on the

top and bottom decks of

with high or low exhaust

In eight loads pulled by

high stack tractors, average

daily gain (ADG) of calves

from the top deck has been

0.16 pounds more than the

ADG of bottom deck

animals during the first 70

In two loads pulled by low

top deck calves has been

0.14 pounds less than the

ADG of calves from the

bottom deck during the first

The differences relate

consistently with exhaust

stack height and

demonstrate the need for

engineering studies on

the precise causes for the

decreases in early ADG of

calves exposed to diesel

days after arrival.

53 days on feed.

exhaust fumes

the feedlot

Exhaust Stacks

Influence Calves

Scout and Scout 66

wheat average.

acreage

percent

both dryland and irriaged.

the High Plains

designed for irrigation.

acres planted:

thousand acres:

thousand acres.



My rain gauge showed a total of 3.05 inches of rain out of this last series of rains. All irrigation engines are silent. Most farmers are happy but they would like to see three weeks of sunshine for the benefit of both dryland and late - planted. irrigated milo.

There is still three fourths of the irrigated wheat to be planted and probably a fourth to one third of the dryland.

For excellent early wheat pasture, usually the wheat should be planted by September 10. Wheat planted up to September 20 usually makes fairly good fall grazing.

There is a chance for fair fall grazing when planted around October 1. You will be lucky to have much grazing before December 1 when planted by or shortly after October 1st. Most wheat planted after October 15 affords little or no grazing in fall.

Now, what does the Experiment Station say about grazing wheat? Research in Kansas on wheat pasture grazing on dryland has shown that the yield was increased by two to three bushels per acre by grazing in fall in lieu of not grazing

Apparently, clipping of the growth prevents the plant from getting too rank and thus cut down on the wheats need for both moisture and nutrients.

The moisture and nutrients saved in fall by grazing is available in the critical spring growth stages in the boot and heading stages.

Late planting will also accomplish this same thing. The wheat plant is held back because the root development is slower and requires less moisture and

This reserve moisture and nutrient goes more to make grain in the spring than forage in the fall. This is why a heavier rate of with earlier planting dates and garzing.

A few years back, when we had \$1.25 wheat and higher priced cattle, we recommended totally grazing wheat out and not harvesting.

This caught on all across the Panhandle and many farmers did just this. As the price of wheat increased. this recommendation was dropped. We suggested grazing somewhat later but still harvesting some wheat.

Next spring every farmer cattleman will have to re-assess the situation. If cattle are extremely cheap and wheat is extremely high, they might want to consider taking off wheat around March 15-20.

Research at the substation at Etter has shown little or no decrease in wheat yield when grazed up to March 20. A slight decline occurs when grazed up to April 1.

A sharp reduction in yield is experienced when grazed after April 10. It would be well to take a look at this data next spring.

Using their data you could pretty well determine what each day of grazing would cost you in yield after the usual takeoff dates of March

Wheat Varieties

What are the main cattle trailers to determine varieties of wheat planted in the High Plains? In 1974 there were 2.800.000 acres of wheat planted in this area.

Houstonians Aid Shortage

The critical shortage of agricultural leadership throughout the world is being reduced as a result of the large and wide - ranging scholarship program of the Houston Livesttock Show and Rodeo.

So says Dr. R. C. Potts. associate dean of instruction of the school of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Praising the program that is currently maintaining 111 students in agricultural studies in 13 colleges and universities. Potts pointed out that the program has provided more than half a million dollars in scholarship assistance since it began in 1957.

Dr. Potts says that such programs are extremely significant since at least half of the world's population is in danger of starving to death.

"Understanding that we already have the ability for one farmer to feed 30 other persons, it becomes clear that the United States must provide the leadership and technology to meet this need." he said.

The present program of the show, which involves young men from over the entire state, started in 1962 and has been expanded constantly as funds have become available.

The Livestock Show aw.ards 20 \$4.000 scholarships statewide every year. Ten go to 4-H members and 10 to members of the Future Farmers of America.

Cattle Raisers Study Problems

FORT WORTH -Economics and health problems will highlight the forthcoming directors meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at College Station, Oct. 2-3, reports Hilmar G. Moore, TSCRA president.

Cattle and feed prices now and in the year ahead will be examined by economists as well as financial planning for beef producers of the future.

An in - depth study made recently at Texas A&M University concerning the The per capital long - range implications of the current beef cattle crisis will be reviewed at this meeting.

The new developments in USDA beef carcass grading will be explained by Dr. Zerle Carpenter of A&M's animal science department. Other speakers from the university include Dr. John Hopkin, Dr. O.D. Butler and Dr. L.S. Pope.

A proposed regulation change in the brucellosis program concerning testing of market cattle will also be reviewed

up in Texas Agricultural At a joint meeting of the animal health and Mexican border committees, status reports will be given on trailers pulled by tractors screwworm, fever tick and scabies infestations.

Other committee meetings to be held include those of agricultural research, marketing. legislative, agricultural labor and soil conservation.

The general session will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 3 at the headquarters motel. Aggieland Inn.

stack tractors, the ADG of Vet Researchers Issue Warnings

BUSHLAND - Producers looking for quality forage grasses to fill the gap between winter and summer pastures have an attractive alternative in tall fescue grass, but they need to watch out for disease conditions, warns a veterinary researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Article 7880-3c made possible for the Old Texas Board of Water Engineers to delineate underground

water reservoirs or subdivisions and to receive petitions from interested citizens for the purpose of creating underground water conservation districts.

The article empowered the Board of Water Engineers to authorize elections for the purpose of confirming underground water conservation districts over the entire underground subdivision or parts of the underground subdivision.

Many people who have lived in the Panhandle and. High Plains area of West Texas for many years and also newcomers do not know that such districts exist. The underground water conservation district that

Panhandle was voted into being in 1953. It is known as the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. south of the Canadian River.

covers this area of the

Subdivision No. 3 covers portions of Roberts, Gray. Donley, Carson, Potter and Armstrong Counties. The active district now covers portions of four of these counties.

in Texas.

For several weeks we have been carrying some of the rules and regulations of the District. Today we are carrying a portion of Section B of Article 7880-3d.

Creation of Districts: **Powers and Functions**

B. Districts may hereafter be created for the conservation, preervation. protection, and recharging and the prevention of waste of the underground water of an underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof, defined and designated in accordance with the provisions of Subsection C of this Section

To accomplish these purposes pursuant to Section 59 a.b. and c. of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, the administrative and procedural provisions as now or hereafter contained in Chapter 25. Acts of the Regular Session of the Thirty - ninth Legislature of the State of Texas, 1925, as amended, shall apply in se far as applicable to such Districts, but such Districts, dairying, followed by poultry shall not be organized for and horticulture.

any purposes except those set forth in this Section 3c. Such Districts shall and

are hereby authorized to exercise any one or more ofthe following powers and functions:

(1) to formulate. promulgate and enforce rules and regulations for the purpose of conserving. preserving, protecting and recharging the underground water of the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof;

(2) to formulate. promulgate and enforce rules and regulations to prevent the waste, as herein defined, of the underground water of the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof;

(3) to require permits for the drilling, equipping and completion of wells in the underground water reservoir and to issue such permits subject to such terms and provisions with reference to the drilling. equipping and completion thereof as may be necessary to prevent waste, as herein defined:

(4) to provide for the spacing of wells producing from the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof and to regulate the production therefrom so as to minimize as far as practicable the drawdown of the water table or the reduction of the artesian pressure: provided. however, the owner of the land, his heirs, assigns and lessees, shall not be denied a permit to drill a well on his land and produce underground water therefrom subject to rules and regulations promulgated hereunder to prevent waste, as herein defined:

(5) to require records to be kept and reports to be made of the drilling. equipping and completion of wells into the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof and the taking and use of underground water therefrom; to require accurate drillers' logs to be kept of such wells and a copy thereof and of any electric logs which may be made of such wells to be filed with the District and the Board.

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Cathey Lifts White Deer By Lefors

WHITE DEER - Dan Cathey's eight seconds of heroics in the last two minutes of the game brought the White Deer Bucks from a 12 - 6 deficit to a 13 - 12 victory over the Lefors Pirates before a homecoming crowd of around 1.200 here Friday

Cathey sneaked over from the two with 1:38 left in the game to pull the Bucks even with the Pirates, who had taken the lead a few minutes earlier. Terry Sandlin booted the point after as White Deer led for the first time in the contest

On the Pirates' first play from scrimmage on the 20. Cathey intercepted a Greg Beck pass on the Lefors 45 to seal the win, which left White Deer with a 2 - 2 season record and Lefors at · 3. Cathey's theft came eight seconds after the touchdown.

Fans were treated to defensive football at its best. Although the Pirates gave up 220 yards on the ground. the visitors' defense was awesome, stopping 12 running plays for either a oss or no gain.

Only Denny Moss, who set up the winning touchdown with five runs for 36 yards in the drive, had a good night on the ground for White Deer, Moss wound up with 106 yards on 18 carries.

White Deer limited Lefors to only 49 yards, all on the ground as Beck, in his first arsity game at quarterback, was unable to complete a pass in four attempts. Defensive tackles Terry O'Neal and James Richardson, linebacker

end Sandye Hodge turned in key performances, holding Lefors to only nine yards rushing in the last half.

Lefors went ahead with 7:23 left in the last quarter as Jim Hix intercepted a Cathey pass and ran it back 23 yards for the score. Greg Beck was stopped short on the try for two

The Pirates led by 6 - 0 at the half as Hix rambled 32 yards for a TD with 8:54 left in the first quarter. The run was on the first play from scrimmage after Beck recovered a fumble on the 32. Beck faked the kick for the extra point, but was tackled short of the goal

The Bucks retaliated with five seconds gone in the final period as Moss broke up the middle 13 yards for the tying score. Keeton missed the extra point attempt.

Lefors turned in two admirable defensive performances, stopping White Deer threats deep in Pirate territory. In the second quarter. The Bucks drove to the one but were held. All - state linebacker Barney Sawyer was in on the final two stops which gave Lefors the ball.

After Lefors punted. White Deer marched from the 50 to the 15. On fourth and five. Rick Jennings rapped halfback Sandlin for a six - yard loss.

Throughout the evening. defensive end Bobby Dunn. tackles Larry Cady and Larry Jackson and Sawyer were impressive and gave Pirate coach Leonard Tolbert something to smile about after the game

"I thought we played as



we're capable of playing defensively. Offensively, we didn't have the football enough." said the head coach. "We saw the potential for the first time."

Lefors ran only 28 plays. compared to 74 for White We felt we played good."

said White Deer coach Larry Anthony, whose Bucks open District 1 - A play against Stratford at 8 p.m. in White Deer Friday.

We played a heckuva lot better than we did last week (Panhandle won 13 - 6). We still made too many mistakes and it seemed like every mistake cost us.

"They (the Pirates) are tough, as tough defensively as anybody we're played. Like I told you last week, if Lefors jells they're going to be a great football team. Well, they've jelled defensively.

Lefors travels to Miami Friday in another non conference tilt. The Pirates must also play the Pampa Shockers and Boys Ranch before opening District 1 - B play against Booker. Oct. 25.



L - Jim Hix. 32-yard run (Greg Beck WD - Denny moss. 14-yard run (kick Hix 15-yard interception return L — Hix 13-yard interception return (Beck run failed) ED — Dan Cathey, 2-yard run (Sandlin kick)

Rushers
Lefors — Phil White 3-5; Greg Beck.
16-8. Jim Hix. 9-52; Rick Jennings. 2-6.
White Deer — Dan Cathey. 7-36. Terry
Sadlin. 14-18. Allen Cummins. 4/minus 2:
Denny Moss. 18-106; Billy Lynch. 16-35;
Tommy May. 6-17. Danny Joe Skaphenson.
S-18.

Receiving
White Deer - Mark Line 4-49.

Passing
Lefors — Greg Beck, 104,
White Deer — Dan Cathey, 3-7 for 24
Ulen Cummins, 1-1 for 15

TACKLED HALFBACK - Running back Denny Moss (number 30 of White Deer) is tackled, and it's a lucky thing he was since Lefors all-state linebacker Barney Sawyer (34) was moving in for kill. White Deer nipped the Pirates, 13-12, in a homecoming contest in White Deer Friday night.

McLEAN SOPH BRILLIANT Surprise, Surprise! Longhorns Die, 26-3

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Texas Tech's Tommy Duniven stepped into the pressure cooker of Southwest Conference football for the first time Saturday and proceeded to steam the Texas Longhorns until they were well done.

Duniven cooly threw three touchdown passes to Lawrence Williams in the first half and then turned things over to the Red Raider defense, which repelled the Longhorns time and again to give Tech a 26-3 upset win over fifth-ranked Texas and give the conference race a new look.

"We went into the game thinking we were as good as they were, if not better," said Duniven, a 6-2, 200pound sophomore from the tiny Texas town of McLean. "We thought that today was

And not only did Duniven sting Texas' porous pass defense, but the Raider

Clements passed to Pete

Demmerle for 29 yards and

But Purdue had pulled

ahead with another

touchdown earlier in the

final period after Jim Wood

intercepted a Clements pass

to give the Boilermakers

possession on the Notre

Dame 31. This drive ended

when Mike Northington

went six yards around end

a touchdown

With the win Tech threw the Southwest Conference race - dominated by the Longhorns for the past six years -into a potential scramble.

Longhorns without

touchdown for the first time

in a league game in 20 years.

defeated in every aspect of

the game," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "They

were much more emo-

tional than we were and

you have to be emotional to

play the game. This is about

as bad as I can remember us

looking offensively in a long.

Already in front by a 7-

3 count late in the first

period and facing a third

and 18 situation at his own

23. Duniven hit Williams

behind the Longhorn

secondary for a 77-yard

score that broke Texas'

Tech controlled play

throughout the first half and

then fought off the

Longhorns for the rest of the

contest, conducted before

the second largest crowd

ever to watch a game in

Jones Stadium -51.082.

long time.

back.

We were soundly

Duniven, a sophomore, threw only seven times, but completed all seven for 145 remained in the game when

yards. Texas scored on a 40 yard field goal by Billy Schott the first time the Longhorns had the ball, but the Red Raiders went out in

front moments later on a five-yard run by Larry That set up Duniven's first pass to Williams, who sped past Longhorn safety Raymond Clayborn and then taunted Clayborn after

he caught the pass and dashed toward the goal line. Duniven hit Williams with a 16-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and then after Texas' Alfred Jackson frantic Longhorn efforts to cut the margin during the second half.

That left the score at 26-3. where it stayed despite fumbled the ensuing kickoff Bell, a junior tailback who Duniven found Williams again with an 18-yarder.

Five times Texas threatened during the final a 25-yard run and a two- half, but Tech held on downs to stop three drives and the Longhorns stopped the other two themselves with a fumble and a pass interception.

> Cougars Whip VPI BLACKSBURG, Va (UPI) - The University of Houston, shaking off two early season losses, crushed Virginia Tech 49-12 Saturday with fullback Tony Housman running for 117 yards including TD runs of 11 and 16 yards.

Underdog Boilermakers Surprise Second-Ranked Notre Dame, 31-20

after trying twice from the Purdue punter Mark Vitali

- Purdue converted two pass interceptions and a Notre Dame fumble into easy touchdowns Saturday to upset the No. 2 ranked Fighting Irish 31 - 20 and end the longest current winning streak in college football at 13 games.

The Boilermakers 28 point underdogs scored their first win in three games this season and rang up the largest number of points ever scored on Notre Dame in the first period 24 to put the game on ice early.

But then it was an old story. Underdog Purdue teams have made a tradition of shooting down the Irish.

Notre Dame's Ron Goodman fumbled on the third Irish play from scrimmage and Purdue's Rick Oliver recovered on the Irsh 32. Quarterback Mike Terrizzi passed to Ron Burton for 27 yards and then

and Harvesters have cooled

teams tied for "first" in non

district play both had last

Friday off. Pampa, 3 - 0 will

resume action at home

Friday against the Canyon

Eagles. Palo Duro will host

Lubbock Coronado

In other games this week

Amarillo High visits

Hereford. Borger travels to

Plainview and Tascosa

entertains El Paso.

Last week's scores were

Lubbock Coronado over

Tascosa, 13 - 12; Caprock

Plainview over Amarillo

High, 19 - 6, and Borger over

Tascosa scored twice in

the fourth quarter, on a 29 -

yard run by Nathan Woods

and a four - yard run by

Danny Ross. The latter was

set up by a Neil Packard

pass interception, which

was returned to the Mustang

The Lubbock School,

down, 12 - 7, drove 66 yards

late in the game, and Alan

Hatch capped the march

with a six - yard run which

put Coronado in front by a

point. The PAT attempt was

Caprock scored twice in

the fourth quarter after the

1-AAA Rangers tied the

game, 6 - 6. After Sammy

Cuellar intercepted a pass.

Chuck Velasquez scored on

a 12 - yard burst up the

middle with 11:11 left in the

game. The run after

touchdown failed. The

Longhorns, 2 - 2 scored

again after driving to the

one, where the Rangers held

HOUSTON (UPI) -

Rusty Jackson kicked a 27-

yard field goal against a 20-

mile-per-hour wind with

three seconds left Saturday

night to rally LSU to a 10-

10 tie with the upstart Rice

for 10 first half points.

Rice Ties LSU

blocked.

over Perryton, 19 - 6:

Thursday.

Coronado

Dumas, 23 - 12.

THIS WEEK

bolted 52 yards for a touchdown. And the next

two and failling on line

plunges Terrizzi rolled out

on an expert piece of fakery

The next time Purdue had

the ball fullback Pete Gross

and scored.

time Notre Dame had the ball on the second play from scrimmage Bob Mannella intercepted Tom Clements' first pass and returned 21 yards for a touchdown giving the Boilermakers 21 points in the first seven minutes and 38 seconds. Before the first quarter

ended placekicker Steve Schmidt booted a 47 - yard field goal to tie a Purdue record and put Notre Dame deep in the hole.

Later the breaks evened out but Notre Dame couldn't take advantage of them.

The first Irish touchdown came on an 80 - yard drive in 12 plays with Wayne Bullock plunging from the one. Then

Lose To Michigan Gordon Bell scored three quarter to give Michigan a 14-0 lead before Bell went to work.

104,000 See Navy

times and Chuck Heather tallied twice Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Michigan to a 52-0 torpedoing of Navy before 104,232 fans-the second largest crowd in college football history.

fumbled the snap from

center and couldn't get the

kick away giving the ball to

the Irish on the Purdue 26. It

took five plays for Bullock to

score again on a one - yard

plunge and put Notre Dame

within 10 points of a tie at 24

Another fumble by Vitali

was recovered by Greg

Collins on the Purdue 23 but

Notre Dame couldn't score.

The Irish tally again until

previously undefeated Navy, which upset Penn State last week, and ran its unbeaten streak at home to 31 games and its consecutive undefeated

streak to 14 games. Navy got only nine first downs and the Wolverines won their third straight game of the season by scoring on seven straight ball possessions. The crowd that watched it was exceeded in collegiate history only by the 105.223 who saw Michigan and Ohio State close out last season with a 10-10 tied here.

Tackle Jeff Perlinger intercepted a pass by quarterback Phil Poirier on the Navy 10 and three plays later Heather scored from the one. The senior fullback then followed an interception by Dave Brown with a three-yard touchdown run on the

Northwestern, 49-7.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Senior quarterback Dave Humm, injured in last week's one-point upset loss this week, came back

third quarter to run the score up to 38-0. Nebraska Wins

alternates quarters with

sophomore Bob Lytle.

scored on a three-yard run.

yard run at the start of the

to Wisconsin and doubtful Saturday and engineered a 28-0 cushion which sent Nebraska racing past

Aggies Stay Undefeated By Socking Washington SEATTLE (UPI red clincher, coming on Sams' the second period when Skip

Halfback Skip Walker four-yard plunge. the first half and fullback Bucky Sams added an insurance score in the final period as the seventh-ranked Texas A&M defeated Washington, 28-15. Saturday to preserve the Aggies' undefeated record.

Washington, which lost its first game of the season to drop to 2-1, had narrowed the gap to 21-15 on Dennis Fitzpatrick's 45-yard touchdown strike to Ken Conley and Steve Robbins' 25-yard field goal in the third period.

But the Aggies marched 72 yards for the game-

USC Raps Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Anthony Davis and substitute quarterback Vince Evans scored two fourth quarter touchdowns as Southern California overcame a series of miscues and an alert Pitt defense to hand the previously undefeated Panthers a 16-7 loss

High School Grid Results

By United Press International
Results of the high school football games
riday night involving United Press
uternational stop ten teams.
Class AAAA
1. Wichita Falls Rider, did not play.
2. Tyler John Tyler downed Carrollton
terner, 27-7. r-7. sa Permian, did not play. 3. Odessa Permian, did not play
4. Texarkana, did not play
5. San Angelo, did not play
6. San Antonio Churchill nipped San
Antonio MacArthur, 10-8.
7. Fort Worth Arlington Heights defeated
Fort Worth Wyatt, 15-6.
8. Plano, did not play
9. Lufkin, did not play
10. Longview sailed past Fort Worth
Panchal, 28-6.

Class AAA Brazosport, played Saturday night. Beaumont South Park was crushed by It Neches-Groves, 41-6. Cuero smashed Schertz Clemens, 38-Mount Pleasant whipped Atlanta. 28-Friendswood crunched Chanellview

Donna shut out LaFeria, 28-0. . Snyder won over Andrews, 27-14. Wharton blanked Port Lavaca 9. Henderson edged Palestine . 22-20. 10. Weatherford decisioned Alvarado . 21-

Class AA Coahoma fell to McCamey, 14-6. Hooks outlasted Winnsboro, 42-36. Hull-Daisetta did not play.
Alvarado lost to Weatherford, 21 Hearne edged A&M Consolidated, 14-

6 Premont, did not play.
7 Newton disposed of Kountze, 38-6.
9 Alpine lost to Pecos. 14-10.
18 Hamshire-Fannett, did not play.
Class A
Falls City was tied by Ingleside. 7-Aledo blasted Glen Rose, 47-0.

Rankin, did not play. Whitewright shut out Van Alstyne. 35-Hale Center won over Shallowater. 22-Brookshire-Royal blanked Katy. 29-Schulenbberg decked Sealy, 26-3. Mason downed Brady, 22-4. Deweyville whipped Orangefieldd, 15-

10. Pottsboro, did not play

scored three touchdowns in Washington then drove to raced 21 yards for a

defenders rose up and hurled reserve quarterback Chris Rowland for two losses and Pat Thomas intercepted a Rowland pass in the A&M end zone. Texas A&M took charge in

BoSox 7, Tigers 2 DETROIT (UPI) - Bob Montgomery doubled in Fred Lynn to spark a fiverun Boston fourth-inning Saturday and propel the Red Sox to a 7-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Cubs 8, Cards 3

CHICAGO (UPI) -Chicago relief ace Dave LaRoche, with a pair of clutch singles, triggered a three-run rally in the sixth inning and a four-run outburst in the seventh. choking off the St. Louis pennant express Saturday in leading the Cubs to an 8-3 triumph over the nationally televised game of

Bucs 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK (UPI) - A three-run home run by Richie Hebner and a tworun homer by Richie Zisk powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday afternoon.

Expos 3, Phils 1

MONTREAL (UPI) -Rookie Gary Carter drove in two runs, including one with his first major league home run, and Steve Renko checked Philadelphia on seven hits Saturday as the Montreal Expos beat the Phillies, 3-1

Reds 13, Giants 6

CINCINNATI (UPI) Dave Concepcion's threerun homer Saturday broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to a 13-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game twice delayed by rain.

Yanks 9, Tribe 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Designated hitter Ron Blomberg belted a pair of two-run homers and Graig Nettles smacked a tworun shot Saturday to power the New York Yankees to an 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a

doubleheader.

Walker took a pitchout and A&M's one but the Aggie touchdown to give the Aggies a 14-6 lead. Walker then scored his third touchdown of the game shortly before the intermission on a screen pass from quarterback Dave Walker that covered 61 yards.

The speedy halfback also scored the first Aggie touchdown on a three-yard burst over left tackle in the opening quarter. That TD was set up when defensive back Jim Danils tipped a Fitzpatrick pass and Thomas intercepted and returned the ball 49 yards to the Husky 5.

Washington's only score in the first half came on a 34-yard sprint in the first quarter by fullback Willie Hendricks.

Both defensive units were excellent despite the relatively high score. Despite A&M's heroics in the final period. Washington appeared to have the final Aggie touchdown march

stopped several times. SEATTLE. Wash. (UPI) — Statistics of he Texas A&M-Washington football

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10 Dolphins Attend Clinic

representatives of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club traveled to Amarillo recently to attend a swimming officials' clinic and training session. The session, sponsored by both the West Texas AAU and the Texas Swimming Association, dealth with all phases of swimming officiation

The clinic was conducted by AAU officers Thurman Brown of Pampa and Dave Rathjen of Midland, assisted by certified representatives from other local swim clubs. Ann Williams, certified AAU stroke judge from Pampa. served as instructor for the portion of the clinic devoted to stoke judging

Those attending from Pampa who were certified and awarded Texas Swimming Association patches included David Campbell, Malcolm Douglass, Bob Hill, Ruth Steger, Robert Steger, Pat Ward, Ann Williams, Carl Williams and Stan Williams

Non-Conference Action Pampa and Palo Duro Perryton, 2 - 2 drove its have had a week off, and own 20 and fumbled as Caprock got the ball back. now that the vacation's over the other District 3-AAAA On the first play from schools are hoping the Dons scrimmage. Velasquez, who had 78 yards in the game. outraced the Ranger It was ironic that the two

Pampa, Dons Resume

defense for the deciding touchdown. Kevin Jones made it 19 - 6 with the point after Plainveiw. 2 - 2. held Amarillo to minus 20 yards rushing and 51 total yards. Robert Washington scored two touchdowns for the Bulldogs as the Sandies lost their third game of the

season with only one win. Mike Glover rushed for 161 yards, scored two touchdowns and had two pass interceptions to lead Borger, 2 - 2 to its 23 - 12 win over Dumas, 0-4.

Amazing Johnny Leads Casper By 2 In Kaiser

Johnny Miller, bidding to become the all-time singleseason money-winning champion, shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a two-stroke lead over Billy Casper after three rounds of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

Miller, who can surpass Jack Nicklaus' single season mark of \$320,542 by finishing in the first eight here, started out with three birdies and a hole-in-one on the front nine of Silvarado's north course and it gave him the edge he needed coming back, when he almost fell asleep, for a three-round score of 11-under-par 205.

Casper, who started the day three shots ahead of Miller at 135, shot an evenpar 72 and was at nineunder 207 after 54 holes. Billy hasn't won a tournament title since the 1973 Greater Hartford Open. while Miller has won seven titles this year alone and with one more victory can become the first man to win eight in one season since Arnold Palmer turned the trick in 1960. Only Byron Nelson ever won more than

eight in a year. Miller canned a 22-foot Rice had caused seven putt on the first hole a par-LSU turnovers and four, 439-yarder, for his first capitalized on the mistakes birdie, then aced the par-

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) - three, 193yard second when his three-iron shot landed in the cup on the fly and almost tore it loose from the green.

The ace enabled Miller to tie Casper for the lead and he went in front to stay on the next hole, a par-four, 405-yarder, when he holed out from 20 feet for another

WTSU Routs Wichita State

CANYON - West Texas State scored four touchdowns in the second half and walloped the Wichita State Shockers, 41 -7. before 8,500 fans Saturday night at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffs led only 14 - 7 at halftime, but unleashed a scoring barrage in the final two quarters. Ricky Rice started the flurry of touchdowns with a 10 - yard run. Before the quarter was over, quarterback Tully Blanchard, a transfer from SMU, hit wide receiver Tracy Dickson on a 43 - yard bom b

That same combination clicked on a 15 - yard strike early in the final quarter, and freshman, Frederick Turner completed the scoring with a nine - yard

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669-6771 447 W. Brown (at West) Hwy. 60 Friday evening here. It was also the third straight game Britten has rushed for more than 200 yards. Groom is now 3 - 0 - 1 for the season while Wheeler holds a 1-2 record.

Groom had to stage a

Wilson-Led Cats Edge **Panhandle**

PANHANDLE - Kevin Wilson swept left end and raced 61 yards to put Canadian in front, 14 - 10, in the third quarter and the Wildcats held on to beat the Panhandle Panthers, 22 - 17, Friday night a in non conference clash.

Canadian scored again on its next possession as Marty Carr sped up the middle for a 10 - yard touchdown. Quarterback Lonnie Hines added two more with the conversion run to put Canadian ahead, 22 - 10.

In that 60 - yard scoring drive, Hines had runs of 18 and 10 yards. Carr's touchdown run went through a hole opened by center Jerry Booker and left guard Ronnie Schmidt.

Panhandle scored again as Kerby Daniels went over from the two. David Rowland kicked the point after to draw the Panthers to within five.

Canadian scored first in the contest as Hines went 39 yards around right end to cap a 62 - yard drive. Carr had a 15 - yard run on a pitchout in the drive.

Panhandle made the score 8 - 3 on a 17 - yard field goal by Rowland. The Panthers went ahead as Daniels scored on a three - yard run. which was set up by an interception of a Hines pass. The touchdown came on Panhandle's first series of the second quarter. Rowland booted the extra

Wilson rambled 50 yards for an apparant touchdown in the second period, but a penalty wiped out the play.

Canadian's leading rusher was Hines with 130 yards on 16 carries. He was followd by Wilson, 105 yards on 10 carries; Carr, 40 on 10, and Steve Schafer, 37 on five.

The Wildcats open District 1-A action at 8 p.m. Friday in Canadian against Sunray

OU Burns Utags, 72-3

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Oklahoma scored 42 points in the first quarter Saturday for a modern day school record, then went on to crush Utah State 72-3 with a team of reserves as deep as the fourth string.

The Sooners combined 496 yards rushing with 63 yards of passing to score eight touchdowns, added two more touchdowns on pass interception returns and scored two safeties.

Tinker Owens opened the slaughter with a 26-yard touchdown pass from Steve Davis. Halfback Joe Washington scampered for TDs on six and three yard runs, fullback Calvin Harris scored on a three-yard run and halfback Grant Burget charged four yards for a six

as Wheeler held the lead in the first quarter. The Mustangs drove 31 yards in six plays following a Groom punt and scored as halfback Kent Ware plunged off right guard for three yards and the TD. The touchdown came at 1:27 in the opening period and was followed by Jim Verden's extra point

Britten went 12 yards off right tackle to score with 9:55 left in the second quarter, capping an eight -

kick.

7, 150 - pound senior also had the big gainers in the drive, runs of 15 and 22 yards. He also ran over the extras to give the Tigers an 8 - 7 lead

Wheeler bounced back on the kick off as David Massick broke 85 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. Terry Tidwell broke Massick clear with a block on the 35. The kick was blocked on the point after

The rest of the scoring

HARVESTER OF THE WEEK - Howie Lewis (left) and Tim Thornburg

were named offensive Harvesters of the Week for their performances in

Hereford and Dumas respectively. Lewis caught two passes for

touchdowns against Hereford in the opener: Thornburg rushed 12 times

for 86 yards against Dumas. Head coach John Welborn introduced the two

Razorbacks Walk By Tulsa

Behind QB Touchdown Runs

Davis, and Il-yard dash by

Roland Fuchs and a four-

yard run by halfback Ike

Forte. Soccer style kicker

yard field goal and

Arkansas came up with a

safety when a snap from

center sailed over the Tulsa

punter's head and out of the

Both teams got off to a

jittery start on an artificial

field made slippery by a

steady drizzle that ended in

Tulsa could not generate

any offense against a

roughhouse Razorback

came on a 27-yard dash up

the middle in the third

on a 44-yard counterplay

from his wingback position

in the second quarter and

took a nine-yard touchdown

pass from quarterback

Cornelius Green with 4:22

Baschnagel, who gained

138 yards rushing in only

seven carries, set up the

final Ohio State score with a

64-yard dash to the Mustang

For Griffin, who had 155

yards in 24 tries, it was the

14th straight game that the

left in the game.

the final quarter.

yard plunge by Elijah fumbles, leading to four

Arkansas touchdowns.

A pass interception set up

Tulsa had minus seven

yards rushing and minus

one yard in total offense in

the first half, never moving

past its own 31yard line. The

Hurricane did not produce a

first down until 5:36 was left

in the third quarter and

moved into Arkansas

territory for the first time

with 3:55 left to go in the

third period on a 29-yard

at the Tulsa 20, ran out of

downs at the Arkansas 14

when quarterback Jeb

Blount was thrown for a

passed the century mark in

That drive, which began

pass interference call.

four-yard loss.

Griffin's other touchdown 5-8, 180-pound junior has

rushing.

another Razorback score.

Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

touchdown runs each to Steve Little booted a 35

Arkansas' other defense that recovered

Griffin Scores Twice To Lead

No. 1 Buckeyes Over SMU, 28-9

touchdowns came on a one-seven of nine Hurricane

each from All-America quarter. Baschnagel scored

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

(UPI) —Quarterbacks

Mark Miller and Scott Bull

livened Arkansas

slumbering offense with two

guide the Razorbacks

smouthered fumbling Tulsa

Miller raced 62 yards for

the first touchdown in the

initial period and dove one

yard in a 25-point second

quarter when the

Razorbacks blew the game

open. Bull scored on runs of

two and one yards, and he

tossed a 13-yard scoring

strike to tight end Matt

- Top-ranked Ohio State.

getting two touchdowns

Archie Griffin and Brian

Baschnagel, struggled to a

28-9 victory over stubborn

Southern Methodist

The Buckeyes marched 80

yards with the opening

kickoff to score quickly in

recording their third

consecutive win of the

season. Griffin went the

final 15 yards for the touch-

down, but Ohio State

couldn't put the game away

until late in the fourth

quarter. SMU is now 2-

Saturday

Saturday, 60-0.

District 1 - B. Wheeler kicked off and Groom managed to get the ball down to Wheeler's 18. Danny Helton intercepted a Clifton Britten pass in the end zone and ran it back out to the 11. Two penalties moved the ball back to the one, and then Gary Friemel tackled Massick in the end zone for a

Then Groom drove five plays and 44 yards as Tim Britten scored on a two yard burst up the middle.

play, 63 - yard march. The 5 was done by the Tigers of The long gainer in the series was a 32 - yard around the right end by Stan Britten (of course). Stan Britten ran in the conversion to give the Tigers an 18 - 13 advantage at the half.

Groom took the second half kickoff and ran 10 plays, including runs of 23 and 19 yards by Stan Britten, for 67 yards and another touchdown, with Tim Britten again doing the honors on a one - yard dive. Dale Major kicked the extra

Alabama Tips Vandy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Sophomore fullback Calvin Culliver scampered 85 yards for a first-period touchdown Saturday to pace thirdranked Alabama to a 23-10 Southeastern Conference victory over stubborn Vanderbilt.

Russ Schamun caught a 14-yard pass from quarterback Richard Todd for another Alabama score. Bucky Berrey kicked two field goals from 36 and 42 yards out and Danny Ridgeway, who converted two of two extra point attempts, added three points from 27 yards out.

nearly out of reach on Wheeler's next series as Art Brown blocked a punt and caught it out of the end zone for another safety, which made it 27 - 13.

Wheeler then punted from the 30, the superback ran it back from Groom's 30 to the Mustang 45. A 15 - yard late hit penalty advanced the ball to the 30. On the first play from scrimmage. Britten (Stan) went around left end 30 yards for a touchdown with 5:25 left in the third quarter. Major made it 34 - 13 with the PAT.

The final touchdown came with 1:46 left in the game as Tim Britten scored on a one yard run off left guard. Clifton Britten passed to Duane Ollinger for the extra

Wheeler's leading rusher was Ware with 73 yards on 12 attempts. He was followed by David Massick. seven for 33 yards: Helton. three for four, and quarterback Don Brown, five for minus nine

Groom outrushed Wheeler, 331 - 101 and outgained the visitors in first downs, 20 - 9.

Groom hosts Pampa junior varsity at 8 p.m. next Saturday. Friday. Wheeler entertains Claude at 7:30 p.m. in a District 2 - A contest.



What's the nation's number one recreational sport? According to the President's Council on Physicsal Fitness. it's bowling, for the second straight year.

Figures released recently by the National Bowling Council show that 2,412 awards have been presented to bowlers, almost 1,000 more than its closest pursurer -

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TOP 5 SPORT total Bowling Jogging 5,518 Swimming 1.843 Bicycling 1.825 Tennis 1.699

Here are the scores we've recorded for the past week. Men: B. Epperson 210-560, H. Erickson 213-594, K. Smith 231-603, 218-549, L. Yearwood 222-550, J. Smartt 212-587, 201-225-571, G. Wuest 208-576, L. Harris 210-573, H. Musgrave 201-578, 212-225-605, R. Campbell 215-558, D. Nail 550, 210-215-596, R.D. Stephens 210-579, D. Degner 558, H. Bensel 244-598, 546, C. Pettit 552, H.E. Ward 557, B. Nail 207-590, J. Clifton 216-587.

Ladies: F. Rowe 259-542, 221-216-606, D. Osborne 544, M. Mason 205-530, D. Miller 511, E. Burnett 547, R. Steddum 213-521, L. Swain 205-579.

That's all for now

Bye now, Gil

Minnesota Nudges Horned Frogs, 9-7

(UPI) - Steve Goldberg kicked a 34-yard field goal capitalizing on Greg Engebos' interception of a Lee Cook pass, and Minnesota hung on Saturday for a 9-7 victory over Texas Christian.

Until then TCU had the edge by just one point in the first football tussie ever between the two schools. Goldberg's field goal came four plays after

Engebos intercepted on the

TCU 42 and returned it to the

The Horned Frogs had. taken a 7-6 lead on Cook's, six-yard touchdown pass to. running back Ronnie. Littleton and Tony Biasatti's extra point midway through the third, period. The scoring pass,

Minnesota scored earlier n the quarter when freshman Steve Olsen lunged over from the one

Mike Renfro.

followed a 41-yard run on a

reverse by freshman flaker

score when he intercepted a Cook pass on the Texas late in the third quarter. Christian 32 and returned it 31 yards.

Neither team could score in the first half although the Gophers had several chances and had 195 yards

total offense to TCU's 65. The first opportunity came on the opening play of the game when Allen Hooker fumbled the Minnesota kickoff. The ball squirted into the end zone. but Gopher defenders were unable to pounce on it before it rolled beyond the end line for a touchback.

Early in the second period Minnesota marched to the Texas Christian 20, but the Frog defense stopped Tony Dungy's keeper on fourth down and TCU took over on

The Frogs advanced to the Minnesota 44 before Biasatt's field goal attempt fell far short.

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SHOCKER TOUCHDOWN - Bruce Reeves scored on a 40-yard punt return to lead the Pampa Shockers over the surprisingly tough Perryton Deputies Thursday evening in Harvester Stadium. It was Reeves' thurd punt return for a touchdown this season as the Pampa JV won its third game of the season. The Shockers only loss has been to Clovis, N.M. They will visit the Class B Groom Tigers Saturday.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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12:30 7-Issues and Answers 10-NFL Pre-Game Show

1:00 4-Chiefs vs. Oilers

7—Hotline to Politics 10-Giants vs. Cowboys 1:30

7-National Geographic 2:30 7-Movie, "My Favorite Brunette" 3:00

4-Raiders vs. Steelers 10- Movie. To Be Announced 7-Piano Recital

10-Young People's Concert 4:30

7-Country Place 5:00 7—Buck Owens 10-CBS News Special 5:30

7-Porter Wagoner

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, September 29 Your birthday today: You are on a path so clearly marked and so easy to follow that you may recognize destiny in its direction. Make the best choices you can in the smallest of issues: they count more than you realize. Relationships are erratic, but definitely worth all your care. Today's natives often

develop strong intuition.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If you must work, do so at a moderate pace, within normal channels. It's a good day for getting personal and family matters to order.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Everybody seeks his own path; let them do so in peace. Getting a group together isn't promising. Instead, do something on your own neglected projects.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stay away from discord among people who are tiring of each other. Stay in touch with those you cherishthey'll be upset if you're beyond reach.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Allow more leeway for everything this busy Sunday. Decide early what you really want to do, then quietly do it. Evening hours are for good talk, much fun.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Persistence is needed to stay on a constructive course. Use your free time to tackle sticking points in family concerns. Move on to a livelier evening.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept.22]: Your patience carries the day as you encounter demands ranging from every subtle to somewhat harsh. Realize which matters are beyond your control, and let go.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The needs of others outshout your own. Work is not congenial for you today, has doubtful results at best. Rest. and worship are more central to your welfare.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Concentrate on activities which require little or no cooperation. This confusing phase of cross-purposes, mixed communication is temporary, normal.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Once done with community expressions of faith, fill in gaps in your planning, adjust accounts. Get back to family life as soon as possible.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This is a stay-at-home sort of Sunday, not much happening, but it's good that things go as they do. Express yourself gently, offer no criticism.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You've more than enough to do at home. Tidy up both your thinking and your household. Turn out the odds and ends, locate longmislaid object.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're in a complex spot between people of varying moods-the less involved at the moment, the better able to help a little later. Leave money out of it.

MONDAY, September 30 Your birthday today: In a sense, you've touched base, and should have a wellorganized project going by midyear. Intuition comes in the midst of teamwork. You may be too busy to carry on any but very important relationships;

talkative, given to speculative thinking. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Pray early for the ingenuity to get through today's crosscurrents of clashing opinions. Anything mechanical

make no break, there will be

another time of less inten-

sity. Today's natives are

requires protection. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have energy and many resources coming in, but not yet arrived. Avoid premature moves as you clear up existing projects. Evening finds tempers short.

Gemini [May 21-June 20] You must stick by the literal truth today. Make your own decisions. Don't waste money in pursuit of pleasure-those who love you don't expect it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Work obligations collide with personal interests. Do what you must, one thing at a time, letting all concerned know times and places.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's not reasonable to expect routines to run smoothly nor to demand total involvement from yourself. Make do with materials and people near at . hand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: There's much to do before the week's main enterprise can be started. Clear preparations are important. Be content with quiet diversions tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be willing to cooperate, but don't advise before being asked. Volunteered information is taken as an opening gambit for games of conflict.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Work is hindered by quirks of circumstances. If asked to do more than is usual, make the exception-but keep it definitely as an exception.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Strive to be tactful. despite a tendency for people to interfere tactlessly with creative enterprises. Spend no more than is essential.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Family members deter you from developing business plans. Differences arise on many sides, as you stir things up. Play for the long-term result!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take care in how you say it as well as what you say! Not all people are ready for your views. Error creeps into almost any technical area.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your intuition is strong and useful. Be the peacemaker wherever you can. Spending money just for the sake of spending only reduces your bank account.

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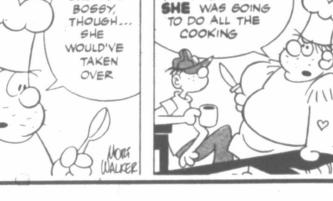
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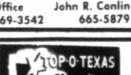
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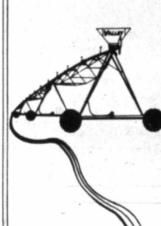
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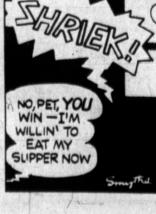
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Illinois agriculture officials said Thursday that the frost would probably cost Illinois farmers between \$200 million and

It will mean higher prices for consumers.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen has asked that his state be declared an agricultural disaster area, noting that farmers lost 27.3 million bushels of soybeans and corn because of killer frast.

'We've run the gamut weatherwise, and none of it was good," said Owen Zinga, a northwest Indiana farmer. "Nobody much cares either. But they'll be screaming when prices go

by a fatal summer drought

months. And the effects of the frost up because of this mess." and freeze should add .to spiraling food costs. Price increases triggered Canning company

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