Cloudy to partly cloudy today through Thursday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. High yesterday, 63. Low this morning, 59. High

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DUE TO ARAB CONFERENCE

Kissinger Sees No End To Mid-East Negotiations DACCA (UPI) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he does not believe the Arab summit Name of the program he expected to present to the food Nixon Condition Still Reported As 'Critical'

not believe the Arab summit conference has closed the door to peace negotiations and he will probably go to the Middle East next week.

Kissinger arrived in Bangladesh from New Delhi after disclosing that U.S. food shipments to India will resume this year and reassuring Indian officials that the Central Intelligence Agency will not meddle in Indian affairs.

In his first official reaction to the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco. Kissinger said: "I do not believe that the door to all negotiations in the Middle East is closed.

"But in what framework there can be negotiations-that will have to be seen. Probably I will go the Middle East, but that decision will be made in the next 72 hours."

However, it appeared that the Arabs' agreement to create a Palestinian state and the accord for the Palestine liberation Organization guerrillas to speak for all Palestinians had greatly complicated the search for peace.

Israel has steadfastly refused to negotiate with the Taken In Theft PLO, which it considers a terroristic organization devoted to undermining Israel.

The situation was also confused because of a statement by President Ford on Tuesday that negotiations should go forward between Israel

'and Jordan or the PLO." Robert Anderson issued a clarifying statement that

has not changed. The secretary is still considering a visit to the area in the near His talks would provide a. clear picture of what was

negotiations." Anderson Inside Today's

News

decided at Rabat and the

best means of pursuing

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Minister Mujibur Rahman conference on Nov. 6. and Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain before flying to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani leaders.

"The United States has not and is not now interfering in the domestic affairs of India." Kissinger told a news conference this morning before flying from New Delhi to Dacca.

Asked about CIA activities in the region, the secretary of state pledged to withdraw from India any U.S. government personnel identified as interfering in Indian affairs.

Kissinger flew to Dacca for the third leg of a monthlong tour of Europe, Asia and the Middle East to encourage economic, political and military stability in the world.

He conferred briefly with Indian leaders Tuesday but devoted most of the day to work on a major speech he will give to the World Food Conference in Rome.

He told newsmen today he

Leukemia Coins

A burglar, or burglars. failing in an attempt to find money in coin operated machines and the cash register at the Steer In sometime Tuesday night, resorted to stealing donations earmarked for leukem ia research.

Some \$2 was removed Kissinger's spokesman from the Leukemia coin donation card displayed in the drive - in at 716 W. Brown, according to investigating officer Roland McGill.

The thief had reportedly broken into the front of the business and pried open the cigarette machine and iukebo x

Price Harrison, owner of the machines, said an unknown amount of coin was removed from the jukebox, and the cigarette machine had been emptied at closing time.

Kenneth Ray, operator, said a television set valued at \$400 and a Black and Decker drill valued at \$20 was removed from the building by the thieves who left the premises through the back door.

Environmentalists To Go To Court Over Burnings

Louisiana environmental officials say they plan to go to court to stop any future chemical waste burnings in the Gulf of Mexico unless the federal government lives up to its promise to provide strong

environmental safeguards. Clint Pray. Louisiana's top environmentalist; said so far the Environmental Protection Agency had failed to provide constant monitoring of incineration during the past nine days by the German ship Vulcanus. Pray's statement came Tuesday, one day after Shell Chemical Co. finished burning 4,200 tons of wastes on board the Vulcanus.

Pray's office threatened to file suit to stop the burning last week, but a meeting with EPA representatives and environmentalists from five Gulf Coast states convinced Pray to delay the request. Texas interests had earlier tried to stop the burning.

"We were assured by EPA of their good faith and technical competency in dealing with necessary monitoring (of air pollutants), and were repeatedly promised that comprehensive monitoring would be completed during the first burn," Pray said.

"But (Tuesday)...we are informed that EPA has gathered absolutely no air pollution data above the surface because of what can only be regarded as a Mrs. Gibson said.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - technical comedy of errors.

Those errors, Pray said, included a janitor knocking over a sensitive probe and breaking it, the failure of an airplane engine, use of the wrong filters by Coast Guard photographers and a lack of fuel for some monitoring equipment.

"In view of these developments. I have once again asked the attorney general's office to file an injunction against the Environmental Protection Agency." he

Shell executive R. Gary Dillard said scientists from his company and the EPA trailed the Vulcanus in another ship during the burn and collected data that indicated little subsurface contamination.

City Sends Out Tax Statements

Approximately 5,500 tax statements went into the mail today to city property owners.

The 1974 tax roll calls for the collection of a levy of \$1,029,282.75 based on total assessed real and personal property valuation of \$54.170.750

Taxes are now due according to Mrs. Grace Gibson of the city tax department, but will not be declared delinquent until Feb. 1, 1975.

'January 31 is the final day on which city taxes can be paid without penalty.

food aid with Prime to present to the food

The secretary said he feels the United States is helping itself by providing food aid to countries in need and doesn't believe it's "doing anyone a favor"."

condition today was reported "more stable" but he still was on critical, his

(UPI) - Former President his doctors at 9:30 a.m. PST Richard M. Nixon's (12:30 p.m. EST) said the show some improvement'

former President "does from the hemorrhaging and shock which afflicted him

Tuesday several hours after Ford's deep concern over he underwent urgent surgery to block potentially fatal blood clots.

"It appears that his internal bleeding has stopped," his doctors said. 'His vital signs are stable.'

personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, and Dr. Eldon Hickman, who operated on Nixon Tuesday. said Nixon continued to be under intensive care and was under 24-hour watch by specially trained critical care nurses.

All emergency in critical condition.

Lungren said he had been in touch with President Ford's doctor, William Lukash, and Lukash

recovery. The report by Nixon's

said

resuscitation equipment for any contingency was at his bedside and he was being "monitored as any patient

Mr. Nixon's condition and asked me to convey to former President and Mrs. Nixon that his prayers are for his full and complete

"At this time, it would be premature to provide a prognosis." the doctors

The 61-year-old Nixon had some interrupted sleep during the night, the doctors

"He is receiving medicine for pain, restlessness and occasional nausea and also is being administered intravenous and antibiotic therapy.

"Hopefully, we can resume anticoagulant therapy when we feel safe that bleeding from surgery is no longer a danger."

The internal bleeding was secondary to the 'expressed President anticoagulation treatment

TESTIMONY REVEALS

Magruder Offered To Receive Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today that his early offer to take the blame for Watergate was rejected at the White House because he was "too close" to John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman.

Providing fresh insight into the days immediately following the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests. Magruder cover-up trial that Mitchell had relayed his offer to unspecified persons at the White House

"I suggested that I step forwar to take the Magruder said. blame..., "Mr. Mitchell said that he should talk to people at the White House ... He came back and said he had talked to people at the White House:

"Mr. Mitchell told me" they discussed it at the White House and they rejected it because I was too close to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman and that it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority to approve such a project.

Mitchell and Haldeman are among five associates of former President Richard M. Nixon standing trial in the cover-up. Mitchell. former attorney general, was Nixon's campaign manager at the time of Watergate and Haldeman was White House chief of staff.

Before joining Nixon's reelection campaign. Magruder served under Haldeman as White House deputy communications director.

Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy who pleaded guilty to the cover-up and is serving a prison term, testified that he offered to take the blame for the bugging in a meeting in Mitchell's office the last week in June, 1972.

He said he made the offer because he did not think it would be "believable" that the break-in had been the project of campaign

Rodeo Group Picks Officers

Dr. Kenneth L. Royse was re - elected president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at a directors meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Other officers elected by the board were Bill Tidwell. first vice president; Harold Barrett, second vice president; Adell Myers. treasurer, and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary. Dates for the 1975 Top O' Texas Rodeo at Pampa's

for July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2. The annual Kid Pony

operatives G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., who were tried for the burglary.

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year. Magruder also related his story of offering to take the blame, but he did then mention that Mitchell relayed the offer to the White House.

Magruder also testified that:

-He briefed Haldeman about the Nixon campaign's involvement in Watergate within hours of the arrests. - At Mitchell's

suggestion, he burned wiretap reports from Watergate in his fireplace the night of June 21, 1972.

Tuesday, Hickman, assisted by Lungren and three others, insert a Miles clip in Nixon's groin area to prevent blood clots from moving through the former President's body to his heart

for several weeks to dissolve

blood clots which had nearly

blocked circulation in his

left leg and thigh and had

In an operation lasting a

little more than one hour

threatened his life.

and lungs. The former chief executive's wife and two daughter's gathered at his

"The doctors are fighting to save that man's life tonight," said hospital spokesman Norm Nager.

Nixon's physician said a three-hour effort by a team of surgeons and nurses had pulled him out of shock, but the patient is still considered critical." Nager defined critical as meaning "life threatening."

It was at first thought that the surgery on the 61-yearold Nixon had gone well. It was performed before dawn Tuesday within hours of the discovery that new and potentially fatal clots were forming higher in his body.

Nixon's doctors called the operation "uneventful" and 'a success."

They said that placing a small plastic clip, shaped roughly like a serrated bobby pin, across a vein in his left groin should control estimated he could go home to San Clemente by the end of the week if he recovered as expected.

But the health of the former president, who only last month predicted that if he entered a hospital "I'll never come out alive. continued to deteriorate.

FROM TML MEETING

Mayor Returning On Winning Side

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson returned home today on the winning side of

the controverisal issue which arose at the Texas Municipal League's annual conference in Fort Worth for creation of a state utility commission. The orginal resolution

introduced by Houston Mayor Fred Hofeinz was voted down by the TML resolutions committee and the board of directors. Mayor Wilkerson had

gone to the Fort Worth conference prepared to voice opposition of the Hofeinz resolution on grounds it would further reduce local government control in negotiations with public utilities over utility rates. A resolution opposing

creation of the state utilities commission was adopted at the closing business session of the conference yesterday afternoon.

The resolution proposed by the City of Midland was approved over a compromise resolution submitted by the Houston

The compromise resolution had been drawn up after a Tuesday morning meeeting of Texas Mayors and other city

officials who sought to avoid

an all - out fight in the issue. Mayor Hofeinz has stated he was presenting the compromise in a move to avoid the TML becoming a divided body. His substitute resolution did not support creation of the state rated regulatory body but did endorse the seeking of remedial legislation

regarding utility rate setting. Mayors opposed to creation of the state

rates in Texas are generally better than in states which

have regulatory bodies. Officials backing the move for state regulation expressed belief that city staffs and city commissions are not well enough informed to legislate in the matter of utility rates.

Attending the three - day TML conference from Pampa were Mayor Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Commissioner Linden Shepherd, Public Works Director R.B. Cooke, City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden, City Attorney Bob Gordon, Fire Chief Finace Dyer and Police Chief Jim Conner.

Early Dismissal Set For School

Pampa Independent School District students will be dismissed from class at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Certified employes of the district have a general faculty meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m., according to Dan Long, superintendent of schools.

The meeting was set to afford opportunity for discussion of plans for an accreditation study required by the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Pampa is scheduled for a self - study during the 1974 -75 school year, and in the fall of 1975, a visiting team will conduct a study of the schools.

This program is required if the public schools are to retain their accredited status with the TEA and SACS, according to Dr. Long. The evaluations are made on a maximum 10

commission held that utility year schedule.

Today's late morning included cabinet session will be - Legislation designed to followed by a meeting with force companies to correct revealed the vandalism 19 farm spokesman. Sources billing errors when their **Forecast Predicts More**

Precipitation For Vicinity rain showers into the Pampa area early today and triggered a mild low reading of 59 degrees this morning. Rain began falling in Pampa' about 8 a m.

continuing until shortly before noon as the cloud cover moved east. Weather forecasts call for a repeat of the shower performance this afternoon and tonight, with a high

temperature today in the A cold front today pushed from New Mexico toward Central Texas. Thundershowers rattled ahead of the front and temperatures dropped under clear skies behind it.

Wet, warmer gulf winds

set off a few scattered

Gulf winds pushed fog and showers over East Texas Tuesday night and today. but most of the rainy activity was further east and south in Louisiana. Patches of fog accumulated again early in the day.

ONE INJURED - A Skellytown woman was injured in a two vehicle

collision at Starkweather and Kingsmill shortly after noon Tuesday. Mrs.

Mary Kramer, 49, operator of a van owned by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

here, was in collision with a car driven by Billie Mac Millican, Pampa

The car was owned by Diamond Shamrock, 113 S. Ballard, Mrs. Kramer

was in good condition today according to Highland General Hospital

authorities. She was transported to the facility by Metropolitan

Ambulance. The injured woman was cited for failure to yield right-of-way

Ford Meeting With Cabinet,

Hearing Farmers Complaints

President to revive federal

controls on beef imports

increased in federal milk

On Tuesday, Ford signed

into law several bills.

including one providing

more government support

for the Amtrak passen-

The Amtrak legislation

authorizes \$200 million for

passenger train operation

for the current fiscal year

and increases Amtrak's

federal loan guarantee limit

from \$500 million to \$900

Other bills signed by Ford

ger railroad system.

price supports.

effective Jan. 1 and for of sex.

at a stop sign by the investigating officer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Ford, fresh from

a campaign trip to his

hometown, meets with his

cabinet today and then

attempts to deal with

The President returned

complaints from hard-

late Tuesday from a brief

swing into Grand Rapids,

Mich., where he strongly

urged voters to elect

underdog Republican

congressional candidate

Paul Goebel. More than

10,000 persons turned out for

a downtown rally to honor

Thursday on a three-day

campaign swing to the West.

Ford takes off again

the President.

pressed farm leaders.

Skies across Texas were partly cloudy Tuesday night. Temperatures were mild with Alice and Victoria reporting 88 degrees for the day's high.

in the 50s. A premature winter storm slacked off slightly today after, spreading six inches of new snow in the area of the Grand Canyon Tuesday. It also dumped up to 12 inches

of snow on the peaks and

heavy rains in the valleys.

damage at the station. In another investigation. officers are attempting to locate theives who removed a quantity of anti - freeze and engine treatment solution from the Gibson warehouse. Starkweather at Tyng. Bob Crippen. manager of Gibson's, told Temperatures behind the police someone had broken Pacific cold front were only

at 10:45 p.m.

(Photo by Paul Sims)

prohibit firms from denying

credit to women on the basis

KGRO Loses

Tower Power

Pampa radio station

Sumner lost power

KGRO tower located at 1700

between 9 p.m. and 9:30

p.m. Tuesday when an

unknown person broke into a

box located at the station's

tower and broke four wires,

including the main power

Jim Hughes, owner of the

station, told Pampa police

an employe alerted him

concerning the power

failure. Investigation

which was reported to police

Early today, an officer on

routine patrol observed a

broken window at the

station. Police reports said

it appeared to have been

broken with a blunt object.

A hammer is believed to

have been used by the

vandal responsible for

said the farmers will ask the customers demand it and to

reportedly removed from the building.

into he warehouse. sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 3. p.m. Tuesday Nine cases of Prestone Anti - Freeze, valued at \$324, and two cases of STP. valued at \$60, were

Show will be on July 29.

Recreation Park were set

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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.

Those Special Interests

political system depends upon the ability of the politician to make points with special interest groups. Success of special interest

groups depends upon their ability to lure politicians to their causes The result in legislation

and tax supported programsdesigned to give advantage to/special interest groups, and the loser is that hard pressed minority, those individuals who wish to be self reliant, making their own way in the world.

.The system as it exists produces some rather strange expenditure of tax funds, and among the more bizzare are programs included in President Nixon's new budget.

For example is it proposed that \$6,000 be spent to look into the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs: \$375,000 to determine if Frisbees might be used to carry flares; \$121,000 to find out why so many people say "ain't"; \$70,000 to conduct research on the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines, and \$20,000 to study the mating calls of Central American

Individually, these expense items are small in relation to the overall government spending but they are examples of how those with special intests have prevailed upon the

Success in the American political process to finance their pet projects. Some pet projects are more astronomical in their costs and in their interference with individual life, but the principle is the same.

Environmentalists have caused a fantastic burden to be placed on the tax payer and upon the private business operations

Special "minority groups likewise have written a whole new set of rules with questionable results. The pressure for forced busing of school children for example has disrupted families and created racial tensions. It now faces repeal because pressure in opposition appears more politically potent than does pressure for support.

The important thing for all tax payers to recognize is that each of these involvements of government require support from all of us. Each requires the establishment of new agencies of government to administrate, evaluate and

The net result is an army of tax paid workers ever increasing in size and cost.

It may be interesting to some to know about the bisexual behavior of a Polish frog, but we would suggest that those should be the ones to finance their own curiosity

mother

DISAPPOINTED

MRS. M.H.

By Abigail Van Buren

nursing

to get it off my chest so I'll send it in anyway.

they said that you said, "No. It's disgusting

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you won't print this, but I want

Recently I was watching Hollywood Squares, and one of

the questions was: "According to Dear Abby, is it proper

for a mother to nurse her baby in mixed company?" And

I couldn't believe my ears. I always thought you were

broad minded. How could you have given an answer like

DEAR DIS: I didn't. I was asked what I thought of a

young mother who used nursing her baby as an excuse to

show off her bosom in mixed company. And to THAT I

DEAR ABBY: Texas Mother wrote to ask, "How do you

You replied, "Apparently your daughter tuned you out

years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old

daughter to listen to her mother please tell me your secret.

Abby, I have a lovely, mature, intelligent 35-year-old

daughter who listens to me, and I can tell your readers what

We are good friends who enjoy each other, respect each

other, and listen to each other. And now I am listening to

DEAR MRS. H.: What you are saying is that the secret

of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to

THEM. True, but this works only if you start listening to

your children when they are very young. The advice is

splendid for parents of infants, but it's about 32 years too

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 13-year-old

son, Rob, live in a little dinky apartment. For some strange

reason Rob's friends always congregate here. Sometimes as

many as ten kids crowd into his bedroom, and even with the

door closed there's so much laughing and shouting I can't

I try to keep the cookie jar filled, but those kids clean me

out in no time. I can't afford bottled drinks, so I make

lemonade by the gallon, and in winter it's hot chocolate.

but they never have the gang at their place. I don't think

that's fair. Why don't they take turns and let the other

mothers have the noise and free snack bar once in awhile?

DEAR MA: You don't know how lucky you are. If you

could see some of the letters I get from mothers who sob,

"My kids don't have any friends," you'd get down on your

knees and thank the good Lord for the empty cookie jar.

compliment to you, and Rob. Isn't it a good feeling to know

where your son is all the time? You should be grateful, not

Kids like to gather where they feel comfortable, which is a

DEAR ABBY: A while ago you had a "confidential to

Virgo" to the effect that to correct a person who has mispronounced a word is cruel when done in the presence of

What about the mispronunciation of names? I have an

uncommon name, and when someone mispronounces it-

and this happens frequently-I always correct that person

politely but immediately, even if it must be done in the

presence of others (which, unfortunately, is usually the

DEAR UNCOMMON: That's the exception.

UNCOMMON NAME

Print this. They might see it and take the hint.

Some of those kids live in palaces compared to this dump,

tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight?'

A few million readers would appreciate it."

"disgusting?"

replied, "I think she's disgusting!"

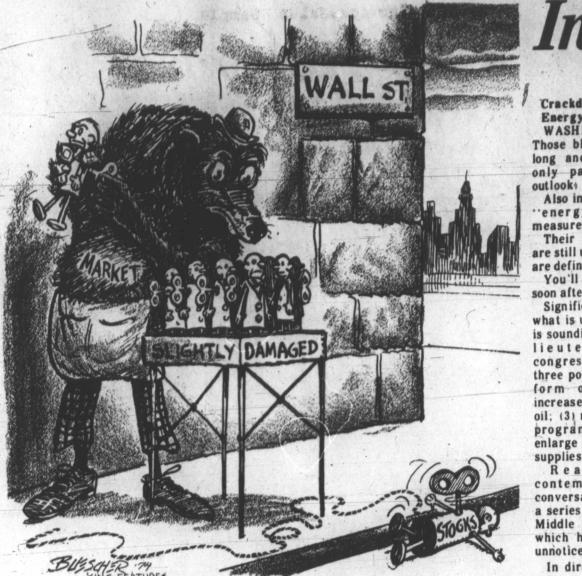
the secret is. I listen to HER!

my granddaughter, too.

late for Texas Mother.

hear myself think.

others. I agree.



THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Those Tricky Opinion Polls

By WM.A. RUSHER This being the election season, it may be no bad time to take another look at public opinion polls and remind ourselves just how

pernicious they can be In the past I have suggested that polls' be prohibited by law from making any public predictions whatever during the last month before an election. But Congress has genially ignored my advice. and Messrs. Gallup, Harris 'e tutti quanti" are still out there, predicting away. There is no sound reason for this; we will all know soon enough how the voters really feel, and the sole effect of such vaticinations at this stage of the game is to reinforce alleged trends. discourage dissent from the prevailing orthodoxy. whatever it may be, and just generally make the democratic process less

effective. That pollsters make bloopers is too well known to require extensive demonstration. In June 1970 Dr. Gallup's British polling organization not only called the wrong winner in the second biggest election in the English - speaking world but missed on its forecast of the actual vote by a full ten percentage points.

But that doesn't mean you're out in the polling game. The day after such debaoles, the learned quacks who engineer them are back on radio and television, trying gamely to make their way through the loopholes they always provide for such emergencies. The sad truth seems to be that We the People never learn.

Being wrong, however, is one thing; being tricky is something else, and something worse. And Gallup, Harris and their ilk are just as tricky as they come. Moreover, as observers of our theoretically untrammeled press have come to anticipate, they are almost always tricky in favor of the liberal position on

candidates and issues. Some years ago Dr Gallup decided to make a little news by testing popular opinion on the government's long standing policy of non recognition of Red China. Merely to ask whether those polled "approved" of the policy risked a majority replying that they did, so the good doctor produced a real curve ball. Do you, his pollsters asked their marks. think America's relations with Red China; should be improved?" Since it was almost impossible to answer 'No" to the question as thus phrased. Gallup had his headline: Most Americans, he announced triumphantly. favored a change in U.S. policy toward Red China.

Last March, during the dying months of the Nixon Administration, Lou Harris dusted off a favorite technique of his that is almost equally deceptive. The object was to prove (apparently it still required proving) that President Nixon was regarded unfavorably by most Americans. The question was how you rated him on 'inspiring confidence' (which, come to think of it, might have been regarded as a leading question in those days). The technique

adopted was to give those and "Poor" ratings in a questioned a choice of only four ratings: "Excellent. Pretty Good." "Only Fair," and "Poor."

Now, please note that

anybody disposed to give Mr. Nixon a score of about 50 per cent, or so - so, was absolutely forced to select Only Fair. "Pretty Good," for such a person. was too effusive, while 'poor" was too critical. And the actual figures, just six months before Nixon's resignation, were as follows: "Excellent," 4 per cent; "Pretty Good," 11 per cent; "Only Fair," 19 per-cent; and "Poor," 59 percent. (Another 7 per cent were "Not Sure.")

Not a bad score, from the anti - Nixon standpoint. But what do you suppose Harris did with it? Why, he issued a release announcing that 78 per cent of the American people (59 per cent plus (19 per cent) had a "negative" opinion of Mr. Nixon's performance in inspiring confidence! And when asked by the National News obfuscation: "It is my view I the situation. that the responsible way to present these results is to combine the top and bottom two in a dichotomous

analytic mode The council observed that

'not very persuasive.' That's putting it mildly. It was another striking pinball machine operated by the public opinion polls.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) State Prison be considered as inmates?

State auditor David S. Monson notes that a Utah law makes it illegal for products made by inmates to be sold on the open market in competition with private business.

He said an audit of the prison uncovered the fact that milk produced at the dairy farm was being sold to commercial outlets.

here as to whether the milk is an inmate product. After all, the cows produced the milk.

Council to justify this asking is whether cows are interpretation of his own inmates." said Monson in figures, he took refuge in a asking the attorney squid - like burst of pedantic general's office to clarify

single category and classing that as indicating a "negative" attitude was example of the crooked

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Can cows at the Utah

"There is a legal question

"I guess what I'm really

The per capita consumption of lamb and mutton in 1960 was 4.8 lbs. per person. This figure has been on a coninuous decline.

combining the "Only Fair" to 2.7 lbs. per person in 1973. Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Duct	amount	55 High note	11 Ex-GI
4 European	36 Girl's	DOWN	16 Ascend
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8 Russian	37 Air	2 Jewish	23 Grotto
or Pole	39 Poem	month	24 Grand-
12 Mountain	40 Solemn	3 Spanish	parental
on Crete	promise	dining hall	25 Walking
13 Split	41 "The hub"	4 Adorned	stick
14 Busy place	45 Corrupt	in excess	26 Baby
15 Window	48 A proposal	5 Dogmatic	carriage
flounces	50 Affirm	principles	27 Cowboy's
17 The dill	51 French	6 Mother of	need
18 Biblical	river	mankind	28 Elliptical
mount	52 Bulgarian	7 Pausing	29 Lubricate
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Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Crackdown on Horizon as Energy Picture Bleakens WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -Those bleak forecasts of a only part of the doleful

Also in store are stringen But Rep. Bit. measures. Their nature and extent

are still undecided. But they are definitely in the works. You'll get the bad news soon after the No. 5 election.

Significant indication of what is under consideration is sounding by White House lieutenants of top congressional leaders on three possiblities: (1) Some form of rationing; (2) increased taxes on gas and oil; (3) multi - billion dollar program to appreciably enlarge coal, oil and gas supplies.

Reason for the contemplated 'energy conversation" crackdown is a series of harshly adverse Middle East developments which have gone virtually unnoticed.

In direct contradiction to recent widely publicized reports about impending cuts in Arab oil prices and other cheering likelihoods.

the real facts are: Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have agreed to sharply reduce production for the express purpose of maintaining high prices Ominously indicative of what is happening is the literal disapperance of the oil "surplus" which only a few weeks ago was estimated at around two

million barrels a day. OPEC leaders are discussing "indexing" oil prices; that is, basing them on the average inflation rate which has been decisively throughout the world. OPEC producers content indexing" oil prices; that is, basing them on the average inflation rate throughout the world. OPEC producers content "indexing" is necessary to offset deterioration of the purchasing power of the dollar - of which they have

Recourse to this drastic device would almost problem, and the time is certainly lead to an economic cycle in which inflation and soaring oil prices would feed on one another with devastating consequences.

Saudi Arabia, which has been making headlines with tales about cutting oil prices, actually has quietly hiked the royalties of Aramco - the international consortium dominating out put in that country. That means only one thing higher prices for U.S. consumers.

More Rigging In private talks, President Ford is hinting he intends to "get tough" on the energy conservative problem when Congress reconvenes the middle of next month.

How much good that will do is questionable. Congress will be heavily lame - duck - with at least one - Fourth of the members on the way out. It's a toss - up how amenable they will be to pressuring the whip cracking.

Addendum: Definitely out is enactment by this warning Congress of a national health program. The administration has no intention of doing anything about that; and advocates of the various long - pending plans differ too strongly to get together on an acceptable compromise in the remaining weeks of the session.

But the next Congress (94th) will be a different story. Adoption of some kind of national health plan is certain. That falls in the category of "must" for the 1976 presidential election. Recomputation Hope

There is along · shot chance the House of Representatives may get the opportunity to vote on the long - pending issue of recomputing the pay of some 90,000 military retirees. If that does happen,

enactment of his legislation is certain.

The Senate has passed it overwhelmingly in three successive years, and only reason the House hasn't is that it has been prevented from voting on it by a parliamentary barrier raised by Reps. F. Edward Herbert, D.-La., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Samuel Stratton, D.-N. Y., head of the subcommittee with

jurisdiction over

recomputation. Adamant opponents of recomputation, both have long and cold winter are persistently invoked the "germane rule" to block

But Rep. Bob Wilson, 'energy conservation' R .- Calif., leader of recomputation forces, no thinks that is an outside chance or circumventing this barrier and getting the issue before the House.

This admittedly optismistic hope depends on whether the special House Armed Services subcommittee conducting hearings on an extensive revision of the entire military retirement system finishes the job and brings in a bill before Congress winds up at the end of this year.

Conceded, that's highly problematical, but it could

If it does, a provision for recomputation either will be in the measure, or it will be incorporated by an amendment sporsored by Wilson on the floor of the full House

In his opinion, there is a good chance it will be written into the bill in the subcommittee.

Wilson points out there is definitely a bipartisan majority for recomputation in the subcommittee. While Stratton is chairman, he is decidedly in the minority on this key issue.

Also significantly noted by Wilson is that, 151 House members, more than one third of the chamber, are sponsors of recomputation bills. Of this extensive backing, 118 Democrats and Republicans are co sponsors of Wilson's measure - similar to the "Hartke amendment" passed by the Senate three

"It's clearly obvious. says Wilson, "that we have the votes in both the subcommittee and the full House to get recomputation approved if the opportunity developes. It all depends on whether the subcommittee reports out military retirement legislation. That's a tighly complicated

The matter may go over intil next year. But if it comes to a showdown this year, it's in the bag. We've got the votes and we would be sure to win.

Telling 'Em Spearheading the recomputation drive in the subcommittee. Rep. Wilson pulled no punches.

Bluntly and forcefully, he stressed the following:

Just before Congress recessed for the election, it overwhelmingly voted to tap the U.S. Treasury for \$285 million a year to save the Railroad Retirement Fund from bankruptcy. Estimated cost of this financial rescue at taxpayers' expense is upwards of \$7 billion. The House approved this hugh expenditure 343 to 10 - and when President Ford vetoed car it, overrode him by a two thirds majority.

"Congress took this action" Wilson told the subcommittee. "on the ground it had given its word to insure the solvency of this retirement fund. If that can be done for the railroad men. I fail to understand why it isn't done for the hundreds of thousands of servicemen who are entitled to equally fair and just treatment.

"It's an indisputable fact that in 1958 and in 1963, Congress broke faith with our retired military men by changing retroactively the time - honored retirement formula, These service men belived they had a firm contract with their government in terms of their future retirement benefits and they enlisted and re - enlisted on that basis.

The opposition argument that recomputation will cost many billions is unproven and highly questionable. Wilson cited the fact that the Defense Department has submitted widely varying totals. Declared Wilson sardonically, "Every time congressional consideration of recomputation is pending. the Defense Department and others raise the ante of what it will cost. By a remarkable conincidence. we now have a new cost estimate - just in time for these subcommittee hearings.

Making Headway This stinging charge had

one favorable result. Subcommittee chairman Stratton, in direct response to Wilson's prodding, agreed to have an "independent acturay" making a study of recomputation costs covering the next 20 years and submit a report to the panel when it resumes hearings next month.

"For the first time." says Wilson, "we'll get information not based on socalled 'official' data. I have every confidence this survey will reveal that the life - time cost of recomputation is considerably less than the billions projected by its opponents.

Further, it must emphatically be kept in mind that any cost estimate of recomputation to the year 2000 or 2048 must be viewed in comparison to the vastly greater income and gross national product by then. In addition, in comparision to the total projected budget for active duty pay and allowances by the year 2000, cumulatively more than \$1 trillion, the cost of recomputation is minuscule.

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WORKED TOO WELL LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A police car was struck in the rear Monday by an airplane.

The patrol car had been detailed to escort the singleengine light plane along the Tonopah Highway to the North Las Vegas Airport. The plane's electric starter didn't work, so the pilot climbed out and employed the old-fashioned method of heaving on the propellor by hand

That worked too well. The engine started and the plane lurched ahead at full throttle into the rear of the police car.

There were no injuries. but the plane destroyed the rear portion of the patrol

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Wine Importer Concedes Defendant Pleads It's Tough To Distinguish Guilty To Murder

BORDEAUX. France (UPI) - A Danish wine importer concedes that even experts had a tough time telling the difference between cheap wine and a Bordeaux vintage with a

Eighteen persons are accused of doctoring and mislabeling cheap French wines and palming them off as expensive Bordeaux brands. The judge at the trial questioned importer Torben Anton Tuesday.

Could Monsieur Anton taste the difference between a conrolled-label Bordeaux red wine and an ordinary table wine?

"I could differentiate, but it would be very difficult," Anton replied.

Judge Pierre Lief questioned five other international wine dealers and several others admitted the palate could be fooled.

Area Teachers Slate Meeting

Leonard Prewitt. executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, will be the featured speaker at Gray -Roberts Teacher Association in Lefors on

Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Lefors High School Cafeteria. Area teachers, retired teachers and friends of education are invited to attend.

Prewitt has held the post of executive secretary of TRS since May 1. He was an associate director of TRS from 1958 until he became Service Gas Company

executive secretary. Prior to this service. Prewitt was associated with East Texas State University and several school districts as superintendent, principal and teacher Prewitt has also served as president of the National Council on Teacher Retirement.

Anyone desiring to attend the Gray - Roberts meeting should contact Mrs. Nancy Coffee at 669-2144 or Howard Graham, president of Gray-Roberts, at 665-1468 after school hours. Employed teachers may contact building representatives.

The deadline for dinner reservations is Thursday.

Lief asked a Swiss distributor, Andre Donzay, 'How do you prove the authenticity of the Bordeaux

wines delivered to you?" 'How can you prove they are not authentic?" the Swiss dealer replied. He added. "If you want my opinion, I fear you are putting the wine on trial. And that is politically bad for French wine."

All the testifying importers backed the quality of the wine sold them by the Cruse Brothers firm. which is charged with taking low-grade wine destined for use as vinegar. treating it chemically and selling it as Bordeaux. Bordeaux.

One wine broker admitted Monday that he mislabeled and passed off chemically treated cheap wines as prestigious French

vintages. He said thousands of other wine growers and sellers are doing the same thing. and what's more, experts couldn't tell the difference.

French laws strictly regulate wines from the vineyard to the bottle. The label on a bottle is supposed to guarantee that the wine is as advertised. The scandal was

uncovered in 1973 when government inspectors began an unannounced check on a Cruse Brothers

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(UPI) - One of two defendants in the David 'Stringbean' Akeman trial entered a surprise plea of guilty to second degree murder Tuesday for the shooting death of the Grand Ole Opry star last November.

Marvin Douglas Brown pleaded guilty to the performer's death but innocent to the murder of Akeman's wife. Estelle.

The alleged triggerman. Brown's cousin, John A. Brown Jr. stood mute when asked to enter a plea and allowed Judge Allen Cornelius to enter a not guilty plea for him.

Testimony was heard by a jury of nine men and three women who were empaneled earlier Tuesday. The two Greenbrier relatives are accused of killing Akeman and his wife at the couple's rural farm home near here Nov. 3.

The couple were killed when they returned to their prodest home and apparently surprised burglars. Akeman was shot while apparently struggling with one of the assailants in the doorway of his home. His wife was gunned down as she ran from the scene.

The first witness called by the state was another Grand Ole Opry star, Louis

Cities Service To Honor **Employes With Banquet**

Twenty - one Cities employes will receive service awards at a dinner sponsored by the company at Pampa Thursday night. The awards represent a total of 340 years with the natural gas pipeline company.

The employes work at company compressor stations and pipeline divisions at Pampa, Higgins and Burnett.

Principal speaker is to be Robert H. Chitwood. president of the company. Oklahoma City.

Also scheduled to attend are E.S. Hanson, senior vice president, transmission; L.W. Wege, vice president,

Pampa Students Big Factor In Clarendon College Growth

With enrollment figures completed at Clarendon College for the fall semester, a tremendous increase of students enrolled at the college from

Pampa was noted. A total of 48 Pampa residents completed registration at CC. This represents 12 percent of the student body of 398 students. A total of 61 students from Gray County makes the county one of the largest

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contributors to the college's enrollment. In addition to the students attending from Pampa, there are six from Lefors, six from McLean and one from Alanreed attending the college.

The 48 students enrolled this year compared to six from Pampa last year is one of the largest increases from a community in several years at the college.

Located just 48 miles from Pampa, Clarendon College offers a full academic degree program at the freshman and sophomore levels plus several outstanding vocational technical career training programs.

In addition, CC has extended its services to Childress and Pampa this year by teaching academic courses in those communities at night. Four courses are currently being taught by the college this fall at Pampa High School on Tuesday and Thursday

Clarendon College is offering cosmetology in Pampa through the Pampa College of Hairdressing. A school of cosmetology is also located on the campus of he college in Clarendon.

The college's enrollment is up 5.3 percent over last

public and employe relations; James L. Dancer. compressor department manager, and Carl Coulter. pipeline department manager, all of Oklahoma

Receiving an award for the longest period of service, more than 35 years, will be Clark Cann, an engineer "A" at Higgins. Receiving watches for 30 years' service will be Glenn Giblin and Ocie Stewart, Pampa, and Eldin Hostutler, Higgins.

Honored for 25 years of service will be Earl Groves.

Twenty - year pins will go to Harold Bruington and Leo Casey, Pampa; Leonard Barton and Paul Rippstein. Higgins, and C.L. Satterwhite, Burnett.

Fifteen - year pins go to Ken Weber, Burnett, and Jack Becker, Pampa. Ten - year pins are to be

presented to Clent Stewart. Pampa; A.C. Thomas, Burnett, and R.B. Willyard, Higgins.
Five - year pins go to

Terry Henderson, Larry Hemken and Earl Winegeart, Pampa; and Stanley Malinowski. M.M. Satterwhite and J.C. Willyard, Burnett.

Service awards are presented in even numbered years to Cities Service Gas employes as a tribute to their loyalty and serivce. The company delivers natural gas to 502 communities in Kansas. Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska

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Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was born in the East Texas city of Karnach, and the home of her father, merchant T. J. Taylor, is a Texas historical landmark.

"Grandpa" Jones, who discovered the bodies.

He told of first finding the frost covered body of Estelle Akemanin the front yard of the farm home in the early morning of Nov. 11 when he went to pick up Stringbean for a hunting trip to Virginia.

"I ran to the house. opened the storm door, looked inside and saw Stringbean lying face down in front of the fireplace in the living room," Jones

Jones said he and Stringbean had planned the grouse hunting trip backstage at the Opry the night before.

John Brown has told authorities he does not remember being at the Akeman home the night of the killings because he was intoxicated on alcohol and

Education Today

NEW YORK (UPI) -Teams of engineering students from the nation's top schools this academic year will try to zap the energy crisis.

In a nationwide competition, they will design and build working models of devices and systems capable of providing America with alternate energy systems.

The current energy crisis. pushing up prices of many vital items and services on the homefront, stems from the high price of imported oil-virtually an umbilical cord for our complex technocracy.

The nation is aiming for independence on the energy front by 1980, but who knows- the engineering students might come up with a system that can be operational before then?

The competition is sponsored by SCORE-which stands for Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering. The engineering students to enter SCORE's third national intercollegiate competition is expected to be answered by students from over 80 colleges.

In the first competition, 1971 to 1972, the students produced designs for urban vehicles. One was hydrogen-powered. In the 1973-1974 contest, students were challenged to come up. with better fire fighting equipment. A firefighting robot and designs for safer matches came out of that. More than 3,000 students entered the contest.

"SCORE is a studentrun organization which challenges. student engineers to put their education to work while they're still in school," says SCORE President Mark Radtke from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

.. While in most intercollegiate competitions student teams compete on the athletic field, SCORE teams compete with their projects on the test field."

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term Rep. Hugh Carey, is favored to return

Democratic control to

Albany after 15 years of

GOP rule under Nelson

Rockefeller. Gov. Malcolm

Wilson, who served in

Rockefeller's shadow as

lieutenant governor, is the

-Michigan: GOP Gov.

William Milliken is in a

close race for a second four-

year term in a heavily

Democratic state against

Sander M. Levin, who lost to

Milliken in 1970 by 44,000

votes. The race is

complicated by the

candidacy of Zoltan Ferency of the Human

- Massachusetts: Gov.

Francis Sargent, a liberal

Republican in a heavily

Democratic state -the only

one that supported Sen.

George S. McGovern in 1972

Rights Party.

acknowledged underdog.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Democrats stand a good chance to defeat Republicans in gubernatorial races in California, New York, Michigan and Massachusetts — which would give them control in the country's 10 biggest states.

Republicans hope to pick up new seats in Maine. Alaska and South Carolina. The Democrats now hold 32 governorships, including 6 of the 10 most populous states.

In Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, and Florida, Democratic incumbents are expected to win re-election. The Democrats in Illinois and New Jersey are not up for re-election this year. If Democrats can control the top 10 state houses, the

enormous patronage and political clout, and the national party would be stronger in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes. There are 35 gubernatorial seats at stake in next Tuesday's elections

state parties would have

-23 Democrats and 12 Republicans. The "big four." eavy attention:

- faces a strong bid by

- California: Edmund former State Rep. Michael got heavy attention: "Jerry" Brown is favored to Dukakis, a Democrat who is

Ford, Government Sees Higher Prices, Layoffs delivering a message, a

UPI Business Writer Higher prices and more layoffs were predicted by the government Tuesday and President Ford stopped denying the country is in a recession.

The latest statistical indicators showed the economy suffered its worst plunge in 23 years. Ford had consistently

denied the country is in a recession, but in an impromptu news conference he said. "Whether it is a recession or a depression is immaterial. We don't really care what the name is. We want solutions." He said he was open to

suggestions for tougher steps if his 36-point program for fighting inflation doesn't work. But he said he was confident the program "will The latest forboding sign

came from the Commerce Department's September index of leading economic indicators, which showed its sharpest drop since June.

"The index seems to be"

signal that bad times are ahead." a department. economist said. The general decline, he said, 'is an overwhelming indication that further declines in economic activity are

ahead.

In September unemployment increased. while manufacturers' orders declined. Stock prices fell. Building permits were down. Prices for industrial materials were

The ratio of prices to labor costs increased. Manufacturers ordered new equipment that could not be delivered.

Still more production cutbacks and layoffs were anhardest in the automobile and related industries.

Kelley-Springfield Tire Co. said it will curtail production at four plants for 'at least 15 working days,' affecting more than 3,700

Attention also focused on Connecticut, where Rep. Ella Grasso D-Conn., could become the nation's first woman governor to be elected in her own right

husband. Mrs. Grasso, who served for 12 years as secretary of state, was leading Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., for the seat of retiring Republican Gov. Thomas

-she did not follow her

Meskill. Meanwhile, Republicans considered their best prospects of new governorships in three states:

-Alaska: Republican Jay Hammond, mayor of Bristol Bay and a bush pilot and wilderness guide, was in a tight race with Democrat William Egan, Alaska's first

-Maine: Republican James Erwin lost by 500 votes to retiring Gov. Kenneth Curtis in 1970. He is running again in a close race against Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell, a political ally of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, DMaine. -South Carolina: The

governor under statehood.

state's Democratic party is split and James Edwards has a chance to become the first Republican governor of South Carolina since. Reconstruction. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn was selected by the Democratic State Central Committee to replace party primary winner Charles Ravenel. The courts found Ravenel ineligible because he failed to meet residency requirements.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY

Admissions Mrs. Paula Hapemen, 109 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Deborah Davis, 641 Naida. Mrs. Margie P. Clark, 416 N. Frost.

Mrs. Linda Wagner, 712 W. Francis. Mrs. Carlene Warden, 1700 Holly Lane.

Mrs. Mary E. Kramer. Skellytown. Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. Margaret J. Talley. 1024 Charles. Miss Leatrice Vincent, Lefors.

Lefors Grads FPC Students

Two students from Lefors are attending the fall 1974 semester at Frank Phillips College adding to the several hundred other students enrolled there.

These students are Doris Jo Carlton, who is a sophomore and is majoring in business administration. and Donald E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson Sr., who is a sophomore and is majoring in history.

Frank Phillips College is a nounced Tuesday, hitting fully accredited two - year community college offering liberal arts, pre professional, and vocational technical education. Located on 61 acres on the west side of Borger, the eight building campus overlooks the city and surrounding area.

Mrs. Betty A. Daniel, 1607 Mary Ellen Mrs. Dora H. Meech. 1841

Vern Cave, 504 Yeager. Kathy A. Hall. 1133 Sandlewood Randall E. Taylor, 422 Finley.

Dismissals Mrs. Janice Trusty. Pampa.

Baby Girl Trusty, Pampa. Michael Soukup, 2128 Mrs. Vicki Hayes, 1101

Terry Rd.

Mrs. Coy S. Steele, 2244 N Russell Lee Smith, Willcox, Ariz. Mrs. Connie Trolinger. 1117 S. Sumner.

Baby Girl Trolinger, 1117 S. Sumner. Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald. Miami.

Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, 1018 Schneider. Herbert Peeples, 1706 Grape. Ranie L. McDonald 117 S.

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(Photo by Jim Williams)

Obituaries

Ochiltree Cemetery.

Brother of Perryton.

Comanche

MRS. JENE HENSON

services for Mrs. Jene

Harrol Waterbury, pastor of

Full Gospel Church. Burial

was directed by Boxwell

Survivors include the

widower, David; one

Austin; and three sisters.

Mrs. Sally Chaney, Mrs.

Myrtle Grayson and Miss

Minnie Snodgress, all of

EDDIE J. BATEN

services for Eddie Joe

Baten, 35, a former

Clarendon resident, will be

at 2 p.m. Thursday in First

Baptist Church, He died

Monday in Tucson after a

Officiating will be Dr.

James O. Brandon, pastor.

Burial will be in Citizens

Cemetery by Schooler -

Gordon - Robertson Funeral

CLARENDON — Funeral

WILMER COOK Graveside services for Wilmer Cook, 88, who died at 8 a.m. today at St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhandle, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery

Officiating will be the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church. Survivors include a granddaughter, Jan Cook, Pampa; a daughter in-law, Mildred Book, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Blanche brother Tony Snodgrass, Jackson, Indianapolis, Ill., and one sister - in - law, Mrs. Thelma Bailey, Pampa.

RICHARD HOPKINS CARROLTON. Tex. -Funeral services for Richard Hopkins, 30, of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rhoten Weiland - Merritt Funeral Home at Carrolton. Burial will be at Hilltop Memorial Park Cemetery in Dallas.

Mr. Hopkins died Sunday in Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio. He was born Oct. 29, 1943

in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in

He had served in the U.S. Navy several years, and for the past four years, he had been stationed at Honolulu Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter. his mother, two brothers and two sisters

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.
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Henson, 49, who died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Ochiltree Gospel Church in Safford. General Hospital, were Ariz. scheduled for 2 p.m. today in He attended Clarendon College, Texas Tech, and Officiating was the Rev. North Texas State

electrician.

University Survivors include the widow, three daughters and his parents

MRS. FERNHINES Funeral services for Mrs. Fern A. Hines, 63, 1821 Charles, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Bob L. Stalcup. pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Fariview Cemetery by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hines died early

Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. She was a graduate of Pampa High School and had attended northwestern University and the Chicago Association of Fine Arts.

She is survived by the widower, Johnny E. Hines; a son. John Bourdon Hines. Pampa, and an uncle and three aunts.

Mr. Baten, born in UNDER PRESSURE

Thieu Fires Generals, Ten Ministers Resign

SAIGON (UPI) -President Nguyen Van foreign affairs minister, Thieu fired three top generals and received the resignation of six cabinet ministers, bowing to public pressure for an end to corruption and incompetence, government sources said today.

The sources said Thieu ordered the de facto demotions of three of the government's four army corps commanders, all three-star generals, to posts normally filled by onestar officers.

They said six cabinet

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Hamilton. Wednesday.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. David Wilks of Washington, D.C., are the parents of twin sons, born Oct. 23, Jonathan David, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and Jeremiah Damien, 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Grandmother is Mrs. Herschel Wilks of Pampa.

members, including the key quit, raising to 10 the number of cabinet officials who have resigned in the past week.

The sources said Thieu ordered the government shakeup in an attempt to pacify opponents demanding his resignation on charges of corruption. abuse of power and failure to end the war

The resignation of Foreign Minister Vuong Van-Bac, who had been hard at work trying to gain diplomatic support for the Saigon government, came as a severe blow to Thieu.

Military sources said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi. commander of the 4th Corps in the Mekong Delta, was sent to lead an infantry training center at Thu Duc

near Saigon They said Lt. Gen. Pham. Quoc Thuan, head of the 3rd Corps surrounding Saigon, went to command a noncommissioned officers' training center at Nha Trang. 188 miles northeast

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AT IL EVENT

Local Bands Win Marching Honors

Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High Bands brought home first divisions for Interscholastic League marching competition staged Tuesday at West Pexas State University.

The bands, under direction of Jeff Doughton and Joe DiCosmo, have established a foundation for a sweepstakes award which is presented bands winning first division in marching. concert and sight reading

Sight reading and concert performances will be performed in Amarillo before IL judges in the spring

Pampa High and PJH bands represent a combined 36 years in competition. During that time, 33 first division awards have been earned by the groups. Doughten said.

Forty - four schools representing area cities participated in the marching event in Canyon with Pampa Junior High earning the only junior high school first division and the first top rating of the day. Eleven first divisions were awarded by judges.

Jaycees Face Trouble With **Court Decision**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The U.S. Jaycees have filed a motion asking a federal judge to withdraw his order to keep a national Jaycee convention in Kansas City, saying he had no authority to intervene in the dispute

The national Jaycees also said they had suffered irreparable harm by the issuance of the temporary restraining order Oct. 22.

Judge William R Collinson had issued the order after a brief hearing on a request by the local Jaycees to prevent the Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards Congress from being moved from Kansas City to Palm Springs, Calif.

Earlier the national Jaycees told the local organization its contract was being canceled for the convention because the local group was no longer "in good standing," since it had admitted women as members in violation of the national bylaws.

In a petition filed Tuesday, the U.S. Jaycees said the federal court does not have jurisdiction because the dispute is a private contractural matter unrelated to the federal government

The judge had held that the contract was revoked without a due process hearing. He ruled tentatively that the federal court did have jurisdiction because the U.S. Jaycees receive an annual subsidy from the federal government of more than \$1 million.

The Jaycees' motion said that their discriminatory membership policy is not unconstitutional and that it is not a quasipublic organization because of federal funding.

ToT 4-H Club **Plans Meeting**

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the County Courthouse Annex Building on East Highway 60.

Members will hear a program presented by Dr. Kenneth Royse, DVM. concerning pet care and

Special orders of business will be the election of organizational adult leaders for the '74 - 75 club year.

It is not anticipated that the paving construction will be completed this time. Cars may enter the Rodeo ground entrance and drive to the west side of the Annex

Twirlers representing Lewis.

A I division in ensemble competition went to Mary

and Debbie Lewis earned a Il rating.

Israel, Arabs

United Press International Israel and the Arabs flexed their military might today at the end of an Arab summit meeting that hardened the positions of the Middle East belligerents and threatened the chances

for peace in the region. Arab leaders concluded heir four-day summit in Rabat, Morocco, Tuesday night by setting up a \$2.35 billion war chest financed from swelling oil revenues and creating a fourpower joint military command to battle Israel if need be.

Israel's top soldier. Lt. warned his troops at the end Heights and West Bank that an Arab summit preceded the 1973 Middle East war.

We cannot ignore today the end of the Rabat conference, which in recent months was one of the focal points of our schedule for preparing for war." Israeli army chief of staff

Arab sources in Rabat said the authorization for Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to set up an independent nation on some of the land used for Israeli army maneuvers amounted to an ultimatum to the United States.

If there is no agreement, military tensions along Israel's borders will increase, they said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reserved judgment on the summit, saying he had "not had an opportunity to review. authoritative statements from Rabat" and had not received 'individual communications from the

He told newsmen in New Delhi today that the U.S. position was for "Israel to negotiate with Jordan on the

West Bank. Arab diplomats said the war chest would give \$1 billion each to the armies of Egypt and Syria, \$300 million to Jordan's military forces and \$50 million to the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

The joint military command of Egypt and Syria will be expanded to include Jordan and the PLO. long-time bitter enemies reconciled at the summit.

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Other 4-AAAA schools in competition were Hereford and Amarillo High school twirlers

competing included Janice Shultz, whose twirling routine earned a I Division from judges. Other high school twirlers. Phyllis Gee. Sherry Bigham, head twirler, Janie Winbore, and Edith Sayles earned II, ratings.

Pampa Junior High earned Four I's including solos by Mary Miller, Rolla Jean Welch and Cecelia Casey. Division II ratings went to Relinda Brewer and Debbie

Miller, Relinda Brewer and Rolla Welch, in trios. A trio composed of Kelly Freeman, Cecelia Casey

Flexing Might After Summit

Gen. Mordechai Gur. of three days of war games on the occupied Golan

The sources said the decision was aimed at forcing America to pressure Israel into permitting the creation of an independnt Palestinian state on land

seized in the 1967 war.

Arab countries.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat, wearing his traditional headdress and battle jacket, told cheering Arab presidents, kings and sheikhs he wanted to send a message to Palestinians in victory is close at hand.

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was the sole junior high marching group to win a I Division during Interscholastic League competition judged in Canyon Tuesday. Drum Majors, from left, are Bobbie Morrow and Traci Truly. Twirlers, from the top of photo, are, Rolla Jean Welch, Debbie Lewis, ReLinda Brewer, Mary Miller, Cecelia Casey and Kelly Freeman.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

SEEKING NEW TRIAL

Ray Denies He Killed King, Admits Partial Responsibility

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) James Earl Ray denied Tuesday that he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but conceded that he may have been "partially responsible for his death.

Testifying for the second day at a federal court hearing on his petition for a new tral, Ray hinted at a conspiracy in the sniper slaying of the civil rights leader at a Memphis motel on April 4, 1968.

Defense attorney James H. Lesar entered as evidence a letter Ray wrote D-Miss., after his March. 1969, guilty plea that led to a 99-year prison sentence

Eastland headed a committee considering a congressional investigation of the King murder. "I personally did not shoot Martin Luther King," Ray-

said 'in the letter, "But I

believe I am partially

responsible for his death. Tuesday, after Ray denied once again that he shot King, his attorney asked him, "Do you know if you

the death of Martin Luther King Jr ? 'I don't have no direct

knowledge, Ray responded. But I assume..." He did not finish the statement. Ray said he had offered to cooperate with any probe of

the Nobel Peace Prize winner's murder while he pressed for reversal of his guilty plea. Assistant state attorney

general Henry Haile spent most of Tuesday afternoon questioning Ray about the truth of his statements to to Sen. James O. Eastland, two former defense attorneys whom he accuses of pressuring him to plead guilty for their financial

gain.

Ray told Haile he omitted some facts about his actions the night of the King death when discussing the case with his first defense lawyer. Arthur Hanes Sr., of Birminghjam, Ala., but Ray siad he told attorney Percy Foreman, of Houston, Tex., who replaced Hanes, nearly

everything. Entered as evidence was a

letter said. "There is a little more than a 99 per cent chance that you will be convicted and receive the death penalty if you go to trial.

life by negotiating with the court. I will consider it one of the greatest feats of my career Ray said he agreed to

"If I am able to save your

plead guilty, but didn't take the plea as the last legal effort (In Washington Tuesday. the Supreme Court rejected

Tennessee's efforts to block

in the hearing.) armichael

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MUSEUM GIFT - VFW Auxiliary members to Post 1657 from left, Mrs. William Leonard, president, and Mrs. Chester Williams, past patriotic instructor, presented an American Flag to the White Deer Lands Museum Tuesday. Accepting the gift are County Judge Don Cain and Mrs. Fred Thompson, curator of the local museum. The presentation was made through the Auxiliaries Americanisum program.

Jack O'Lantern Popcorn Balls-A Haloween Treat

and witches may find some of Halloween goodies. They are called Jack O'Lantern Popcorn Balls and they are made with Texas honey in the girls and boys have a popcorn balls. place of syrup.

Honey is a natural Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists have corange flavored gelatin honey that is a delicious substitute for Halloween

Salted peanuts add crunch to the popcorn balls which combine honey and sugar. are colored orange by the

AUSTIN - Hobgoblins addition of orange gelatin.

good time and make it home safely. White said. JACK. OLANTERN POPCORN BALLS

12 cup honey

4 CUD SUGAR 1 3-ounce package

1 12 cups (8 ounces) coarsely chopped salted peanuts 9 cups popped corn

In medium - size saucepan Bring to full rolling boil.

clever outfit. What are you supposed to be? A man from

'Haven't you ever seen a

'In the kitchen," said my

husband stuffing a candy

It was close to 11:30 when

he said. Those little

the doorbell rang. "I knew

down." He sprang to the

door and came back to get

ne out of bed. "You won't

has gone to. His pants are

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I didn't have the heart to

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK My husband is an He refuses to accept the

fact that beggars' night is dead. If I've told him once I've told him a hundred times. "No one is going to come." Each year the number of "beggars" has dwindled and all I have to show for Halloween are five packages of peanut butter cups hanging loosely over each hip.

Last year he set up his little table of treats by the door, turned on the porch light and sat down to eagerly await the sound of beggars wouldn't let me the doorbell. It was a good hour before it rang.

"Hey. Erma, get a load of this one." he said. "Let's see believe the trouble this one now if I can guess what you are. Tight denim pants with baggy, his shoes have holes silver studs, jacket and boots and scarf around the he slept in it and the hair you neck. I GOT IT! You're a wouldn't believe. What a

I peeked over his shoulder. It's Marj from tell him it was his son who next door. Come on in, you forgot his key. want a cup of coffee?

What's with the hassle at the door?" she asked.

"It's beggars' night and he still believes in beggars." It was just a matter of minutes before the bell range again. My husband leaped up and grabbed the basket of popcorn balls. "Okay, let me guess. You got the big football pads and the socks falling down and the cleats and the football helmet. I got it. You're a football player. Good disguise.

'It's not a disguise, Mr. Bombeck I'm Mark Is your son ready for practice? 'So have a popcorn ball

anyway." he said.

Mayva had no sooner let herself in when she was nailed in the hallway. "Thought you could slip by.

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President. Mrs. Maggie Smith, presided at the recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Deomonstration Club, cohosted by Mrs. Elsie Sharp and Mrs. Buena Walling. Roll call was answered with "A sewing hint I have husband. Oh. this is a Mearned this year

A letter was read from Mrs. Jessie Rance, Mars? A science fiction requesting to be put on the character? Something from inactive list due to health

Mrs. Smith reported on the rural homemakers day in Amarillo she attended recently. Daivd Wade was Where re Marj and guest speaker for the event.

Charlie Snider presented the program "Rug Selections and Care." He said, kitchen carpets don't always have rubber backing and dyed yards are best sellers. .

He told commercial carpet provides the most service for the price and recommended steam cleaning for carpets.

The next meeting will be at the Courthouse Annex. Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. May Hatcher and Corine Bell as co - hostesses

BIRTHDAY PARTY Darla Woodward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woodward of Skellytown was honored recently with a party on her eighth birthday.

The group enjoyed party games and also a peanut

Halloween motief was carried out in refreshments. The serving table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a large pumpkin topped with an

The birthday cake was decorated like a pumpkin and party favors were ghosts and containers filled with Halloween candies.



Collect Your Own Winter Bouquet

The variety of materials suitable for making winter arrangements is limited only by the imagination of the individual collecting the material, according to Everett Janne, landscape horticulture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Texas A&M University System.

The care and manner used in collecting and preparing the specimens is important in the success of making an arrangement attractive.

Cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower and statice can all be used if they are longest stems and prepare at least twice as many as needed. This allows for discarding of damaged flowers.

Janne suggested the use of a well - ventilated attic with little or no light, for the drying area. Light tends to fade the colors. Tie cut ends of stalks together in small bundles and hang the stems upside down from nails or a line. After the material is thoroughly dry, store it in large roomy boxes to keep it clean and to prevent damage.

Many grasses produce attractive plumes that can be dried. Cut the flowering

procedure is the same as for flowers." the specialist

noted. Single flower types anemone, chrysanthemum. cosmos, dianthus, sunflower and zinnia — as well as pansy, daffodil and clematis can sometimes bu cured by Extension Service, the using a drying agent. They are too fragile to be dried by hanging. A mixture of equal amounts by yolume of cornmeal and borax will

serve as a drying agent. Strip all foliage from the stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the bottom of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with properly dried. Select only additional material. Pack the best flowers with the the drying agent between the petals to hold them apart while they dry," Janne said.

Attractive foliage such as oak, magnolia, English ivy. iris leaves, bamboo and elaeagnus are best cured in glycerine. Place the bottom four to five inches of the stem in a jar containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Crushing the ends of the more woody stems aids in absorption. After the solution has penetrated the entire surface of the leaf, remove the specimen from the container and hang it upside down until dry.

Glycerine preserved leaves can be used with grass heads just as they either fresh flowers or in dry mature but before they arrangements." Janne said.

COLLEGE STATION - expand or shed. The drying Complete details on collecting and preserving materials for dried

> Amarillo Plans Art Show

Bill Hughes, with the Amarillo Fine Arts Association, invites the Pampa community and area to attend the 16th annual Starving Artist

p.m. in Western Plaza Mall. This has become

artists from all over Texas. There is no admission

and traditionally, must be under \$20.

70 ISLANDS CARACAS (UPI) -Venezuela, on the northern coast of South American claims 70 islands in the Caribbean.

arrangements can be found in the garden section of any good book store or library.

It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 6

Amarillo's most exciting art event, and there will be New Mexico, and Oklahoma, showing a wide variety of work in various

charge for viewing the work everything offered for sale

By GERTIE SHAW Sixty - one seniors enjoyed themselves at Thursday's get together. Door prizes went to Mmes. W.R. Emmons and

Mrs. Been. Mattie Dixion is still in California with her sister, Jana Woods, who had eye surgery and reported doing fine at home.

Elmer Melton. A beautiful

bouquet was presented to

Mrs. Rosalie Wedge celebrated a birthday luncheon Saturday with 19 of her friends at her granddaughter's home.

We were glad to hear Mr LaPrade is improving and in room 126 at Highland General Hospital. He had been in intensive care with a heart attack.

So glad to have Alice Frashier and Harold Laurence back with us.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall has returned from a family reunion in Winslow, Ark. with all attending but one sister in California.

So nice to have Lillie Nobblet dressed - up as Mrs. New York. You were real pretty, do it again sometime

So glad to welcome back Jessie Rance, Mrs. Martha White, W.J. Chamberlain.

and Mrs. Puckett after a long stay at hospital.

Senior Center

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BPW Club members serving cake, and coffee were Mmes. Gertrude Stalls, chairman, Ruby Crocker, Ethel Anderson. Lois Teel, Imogene Brown, Laura Bell Cornelsion and Elsie Cunningham.

Altursans present were Mmes. Louise Sewell, chairman, Geneva Tidwell Olive Hills, and Lillian



TEL CLASS

The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Skellytown met recently in Fellowship Hall for a covered dish luncheon. Table grace was given by Mrs. Bill Price and Mrs. Bill Thompson gave the devotional.

Attending were Mmes. Ira Colley, Bill Thompson, Bill Price. Nola Jarvis, Adolph Novotny, and Essie dawson.

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The new chairman of this group is Mrs. David Hutto and she was in charge of the meeting.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. Bob Mons gave the opening prayer.

The group decided to keep the name "Jackie Shaw" as the name of their group. Mrs. Shaw serves with her family as a Missionary to Rhodesia, Africa. In corresponding with the Shaws, some needs were realized and the group decided to bring items to send to them.

Mrs. Hutto announced that the Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer is Nov. 4. All Pampa Baptist women will meet together for this. She also reminded the group of the Baptist General Convention meeting in Amarillo next week. She urged all members to attend the general meeting of Baptist Women on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 12

p.m. noon at the church. The new Bible Teacher. Mrs. O.G. Trimble, was welcomed to the group. She taught from Luke 2:40-52. This scripture relates all that is recorded about Jesus as a boy.

Members attending were Mmes. Joe Stewart, Gary Clark, Ross Colemen, Jerry Stroud, Bob Muns, Ed Langford, Allen, Mons, Trimble, Hutto and Stroud.

This study group will meet again Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. Allen, 2517 Duncan.

Tice-Bailey



Kathryn Dianna Tice will become the bride of William Wayne Bailey Nov. 9. The wedding will solemnized at 6 30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the pastor. Rev. Milton Thompson officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tice of Skellytown and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of

KARPIN $ON\ BRIDGE$

By FRED KARPIN



Today's deal might be considered as a hand for is not to put up dummy's But East correctly advanced players, in that it queen of clubs on the initial capitalized on South's error was created as a challenge for college students. It was played a few years ago in the annual National Intercollegiate Tournament, with over 100 colleges and universities participating. It was one of 16 challenge hands that were presented to theparticipants to test their skill in play.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

> NORTH **♦** J 5 ♥ J 10 ♦ A 10 9

♦ KQ9653 WEST EAST ♠ K 104 · ♠ A82 ♥98642 **9**-753 ♦ 853 ♦ 7642 ♣ 107 AJ4

SOUTH **♦** Q9763 • AKQ ♦ KQJ ♣82

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

The "normal" (but incorrect) play of the hand from declarer's point of view is the following. The opening heart lead is taken by South's queen, after which a club is led. dummy's queen being put up in the hope that West had the ace. East correctly allows the queen to win.

Declarer then returns to his own hand via a diamond, and leads his remaining club, inserting the board's king. East wins with the ace. and exits with a heart. It. now becomes impossible for declarer to both establish and cash dummy's clubs, since he has but one entry to dummy, the diamond ace.



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Assuming that East played back a heart (no other return could alter the outcome), South would capture the trick, after which he would lead his remaining club, putting up dummy's queen. When East would take this trick with his ace, dummy would have. four club winners, with the diamond ace serving as an

entry to the board. As declarer actually played the hand (by putting up dummy's queen of clubs on the first club lead), he would have fulfilled his contract had East captured the trick with his ace. Upon regaining the lead, South would have played his remaining club to dummy's

remaining clubs as winners. by allowing the club queen to win the first club lead

The name Vermont comes from the French words "vert mont" -meaning green mountain.



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ST. VINCENT'S Spaghetti **Meat Sauce** Green Beans king. He would then have Tossed Salad given up a third club lead to Banana Pudding East's jack, thereby Bread, Butter establishing dummy's three Milk

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

Center, Lovett Library 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Center. FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Daughters of the American Revolution, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank Building.

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

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

QUICK GETAWAY CARACAS (UPI) -Police chief Juan Martin Echeverria says that most escapes by criminals from the scene of holdups in the

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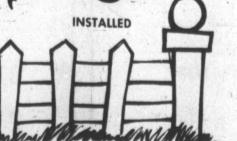


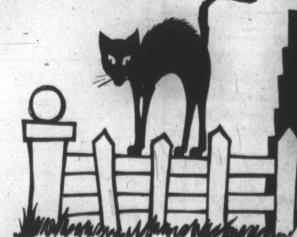
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Raza Unida Hopes To Carry District

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Raza Unida leaders believe their best chance for putting a party member in the Texas Legislature is in a small San Antonio district that is 95 p e r cent

Mexican-American Daniel Meza, 27, a sociologist at San Antonio College, predicted his chances of upsetting Democrat Joe Hernandez. 40, are "50-50" in the last week of campaigning in the barrios on the city's west

Should he succeed. Raza Unida candidate Meza would be the first member of a splinter party in memory to sit in the Texas Legislature

Hernandez, an attorney, said he was "always concerned, but never worried" about his opponent and predicted he would carry District 57-J with a comfortable margin as he has done in three

previous elections. "I've never lost an election and I've never won with less than 68 per cent of the vote." said Hernandez. who won the job in 1972 when federal courts ordered single-member districts in

Bexar County. Hernandez turned back seven opponents in the Democratic primary two years ago, handily defeated a runoff opponent and then captured 71 per cent of the vote in the general election against Raza Unida's Albert

Pena III. But Meza said things have changed since 1972, the first year Raza Unida ran statewide candidates, and that Hernandez angered two major labor unions in the barrios in the interim

As a result, the 3,000member Electrical and Machine Workers and the 1 . 3 0 0 - m e m b e r Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have endorsed the Raza Unida candidate and the sociologist says the unions have a good record of getting their people to the polls. This is important in a year when widespread apathy is anticipated. Meza

Meza, too, has personally his district, toting a sample ballot to show in detail how Mexican Americans can split their ticket, voting for popular Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D.Tex., Raza Unida's Ramsey Muniz for governor and himself for state representative.

Most party leaders concede though Muniz is popular among chicanos, he has little chance of winning his race and that Frez Garza will not do well running for the Railroad Commission, but they all think Meza can

Meza, a 14-year resident of the low-income district. has accused Hernandez of being a "carpetbagger" who actually lives in mostly anglo north San Antonio while maintaining an

Lady Bird Gets 1st LBJ Edition

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Lady Bird Johnon Tuesday received the first copy of a limited edition book on sale for \$300, on the life of her husband, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson

The book, 37 Years of Public Service." is encased in polished central Texas cedar, strapped with Texas mesquite and branded with the initials, LBJ. The book by Joe P. Frantz consists of one significant event from each of Johnson's 37 years in public service and the four years from the end of his presidency until his death Jan. 22, 1973. It contains documents, news clippings, recollections of Johnson's friends, and photographs.

Frantz is a University of Texas history professor and the book is published by Shoal Creek Publishers Inc.



apartment in the barrios for

political purposes. Hernandez said that charge was a "damn lie" that was spread in previous campaigns. He said he won when the two labor unions opposed him before. He said he was separated from his family four years ago and lived "consistently" in his westside apartment.

Meza said Hernandez was a "strike breaker" while serving as an attorney for Ingram Manufacturing Co. when the electrical and machine union tried to organize the firm, and that he "never lifted a finger" to help the clothing workers in their organizing of Farah Manufacturing Co.

"I have a 100 per cent voting record for consumers, Hernandez said. "I worked for the biggest funding we could possibly get in education.

regrets about it.

anything if you spend all your time looking back," Daniel said in a telephone interview from his Liberty.

when he decided to forego a try for another elective

Pampa Students Listed By FPC

Fifty one Pampa students are enrolled for the fall 1974 semester at Frank Phillips College aiding in the colleges record - breaking enrollment of 784.

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Price Daniel Has No Regrets He's Out Of Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Price Daniel Jr. will be far from the limelight on election day and he has no

The 33-year-old speaker of the Texas House volunteered to limit himself to one term before he was elected in 1973. He believes he's accomplished much and has more to contribute to state government.

You'd never accomplish Tex., law office. 'That's my philosophy

and my attitude and I don't spend time rehashing old decisions. I gave it my best effort and that's all a man can do. Those decisions will be the

subject of political

speculation for some time to Daniel was riding a wave of popularity over his 1973 legislative reform program became president of the Constitutional Conven-

The convention bombed in the end, the legislator delegates failing to send the voters a document for consideration in the general election next Tuesday. Daniel had hoped to be out campaigning for the new constitution.

Now, he admits it was a mistake to turn the weighty constitutional revision task over to the law makers.

"I never came close to calling it a mistake until the final, waning hours of the convention." he said. Through hindsight. because of the last six hours of the convention, it was a mistake.

"As I look back on the thing, we wrote a durn good constitution that would have served the people of Texas well. The fact that the legislature was the convention didn't botch the effort until the last 36 hours.

Daniel said he plans to take part in an effort to call. a citizen's convention to rewrite the constitution. The effort likely will be presented to the 1975 legislature.

"I'm not going to come up there and demagogue at all. I'm very interested in seeing a citizens convention called by the next session of the legislature. I'm not going to assume I can tell anybody what to do, only be there and if I feel like I canmake some contribution I will," he said.

"I'm also interested in seeing State Utility Commission enacted, that some improvements be made in some of the reform legislation, that no steps backward be taken.

"The people of the State of us in Texas for the next four

office in 1974 and instead Texas realize that we did a years will be leadership I'm concerned with our lot in the 63rd Legislature to correct a lot of the problems we had on the state level. Hopefully, we'll see more of those reforms made on the national level.

Daniel turned his attention to the general election. He predicted a light voter turnout in the state races, with perhaps more iterest in the congressional elections.

"There is a general feeling of disgust with politics and politicians that seems to prevail with the people. It's on the national level but it applies to the state races as well." he said.

"It's being called a Demoeratic partisanship election and people are saying the Democrats are going to run away with it. I don't really think that's a fair analysis of it. I don't think the Democrats are going to run away with it. I don't think you're going to find that result in this state because of our reform movement, and because there aren't that many Republicans to throw out.

"I would also anticipate a light turnout because I do not think the issues in the campaigns have been developed and the positions well enough defined to promote real interest in the

The stands on the issues have not been much different from Republican to Democrat. It's sad in my opinion. I think our times demand taking positions and defining the issues and advocacy of soluations."

He said the quiet mood of the election may spell trouble for state government as the winners take hold of secure four year terms.

The big problem facing

-who's going to provide the officials addressing the leadership? The problems individual issues and biting are there, the crises are the bullet, and saying this is there. If I have any concern it's in the area of

leadership," he said. "I'm not writing anybody off, saying that they can't provide the leadership, but it's going to be needed from a speaker of a lieutenant governor or somebody.

Daniel said, however, that he was not implying that any of the incumbent officeholders seeking reelection have lacked qualities of leadership.

'No. no. I'm not saying that at all. I'm not so much concerned with the morality of state politics as I was a couple of years ago because I think we have honest politicians in office now. But

With inflation, soaring insurance rates, inequities in public school finance, the energy crisis and the tremendous surplus we have in the state treasury, you still don't see the kind of advocacy that the times

said.

demand. Daniel said he enjoys the relief from the pressure of his last two years in public office. Since the convention ended July 30 he has been able to spend more time tending to personal affairs

what's going to have to be

done. And it's going to take

some statesmanship," he

in Liberty. "I'm catching up on my said. "I enjoy not preparing for another term in office and I especially like being back home earning a living," he said.

"I've got no particular longing at this moment to belong in the political process, but once I get settled again and earn some money for my family ... I know I enjoy politics, and if there's some way to be of further public service, I have the interest in doing

GREEN ACRES SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In spite of farm and city growth, more than four fifths of the state of California is still covered by natural vegetation.





THELMA MOULTRIE



Pampa Students Competing For Title

AMARILLO - Three students are among 25 coeds who will be competing in the 1974 - 75 Miss West Texas State University Pageant Nov. 1 at the Amarillo High

School Auditorium Miss Carol Rose. sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Rose. 704 N. Wells. She is a music

education (A) major

Miss Thelma Moultrie. junior, is the daughter of Mrs. Artie Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox. She is a psychology

Miss Suzanne Walters, junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Walters. 1520 Coffee. She is a nursing

Preliminaries will be held

Oct. 31, to select the 10 finalists of the group. These coeds will be announced during the actual pageant when the five Miss Texas Pageant judges will select the new Miss WT after rating the contestants

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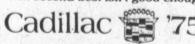
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Gangster Claims He Found Patricia Hearst But He Let Her

Retired gangster Mickey Cohen says he found Patricia Hearst in Cleveland through black radicals and numbers racket runners and had plans to return her to California by force, if

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necessary. He said a lawyer for Miss Hearst's parents, James M. MacInnis, knew about the plans. "It was a definite

thing she was coming back. Cohen, 61, a leading to San Francisco," he said. .. We even had a destination set up in San Francisco. There was a definite arrangement to get

her back.

when his contacts in Cleveland "told me she might have to be brought back by force, I wanted her parents to understand that. That could have led to a thing, and it was a definite shootout or a rekidnaping."

gangster in the 1940s and 50s, said last week that he had discovered the whereabouts of the fugitive heiress and her Symbionese The ex-convict said that companions. William and

Emily Harris. During the weekend he said it was Cleveland. "It won't make any difference. because they're not in Cleveland any more," he told UPI, saying he sent

would not help send anyone to prison.

. There was no timetable to return her to San Francisco. Cohen said.

"It never got to that point," he said Sunday. "It just blew right up in my face. When Catherine Hearst told me they didn't have itarranged that Patty would not have to go to prison when she got back, I

"I got hot that they didn't beginning." he said. Cohen said he located her hiding place "through my

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connections in the black community in Los Angeles." These were 'radical groups-completely black,' he said, who placed him in contact with persons in Cleveland.

The Los Angeles Times quoted an informed source as saying Cohen was contacted by a black racketeer, eager for a share of the \$50,000 reward money. who located the fugitives through his network of numbers runners.

Cleveland. where Cohen lived as a youth, is also the home of Delano Defreeze. brother of Donald Defreeze.

kidnaped Miss Hearst. On Oct. 7, Cohen met with Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst. at a Los Angeles restaurant. The Hearsts have confirmed the meeting took place.

"My only interest was bringing back the little lady to her mother and father. Cohen said. "... I didn't want to have anything to do with sending somebody to the joint, so I put out the word for them to clear out of Cleveland."

The FBI has refused to say how seriously it takes Cohen's information. "I don't tell the FBI nothing. Cohen said.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Shooting Pains Require Caution

M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Perhaps my experience will help the woman who has shooting pains from one hip down into her leg. I had the problem and the cause couldn't be pinpointed by two doctors.

At age 35 we moved into a home with a big yard and I took up the hobby of flower gardening. Then I noticed that every session of weeding or transplanting that required a lot of kneeling was followed by two or three days of incapacitating discomfort with shooting pains from my left hip down into my leg.

Then came the dawn. All my life it had been habitual for me to kneel on my right knee with my left leg flexed up. This was putting strain on my left hip. Next time I gardened, I tried an experiment. Instead of kneeling. I got down on hands and knees and crawled along as I worked.

Sure, I was lame, but the pains didn't come afterward, and they never have since.

In closing I must tell you that it looks a bit ridiculous to see a 59 - year - old woman crawling around her yard appliances. and I've taken a lot of

By G. C. THOSTESON, kidding. A new neighbor under continuing pressure, told me once he'd watched me "for a month before he knew I had legs." - E.K.

Your "shotting pains," like those of the other woman I wrote about, could be sciatica, induced by pinching or pressure on the sciatic nerve, around its point of egress from the lower spine. It would be arthritist of the hip joint.

First off, I certainly have to compliment you on detecting the vital clue. Second, I should expalin why crawling on all fours, so useful to you, may not be helpful to others with sciatica.

In your case, your one knee gardening apparently shifted your hips in such a way as to put pressure on your spine - and on the important nerve. The rest of the time, that pressure was not there.

You don't mention having had X - rays, but even if you had, they might or might not have pinpointed your trouble, unless the X - rays were taken while you were in pain.

Yours was an intermittent sciatica. Human ailments, if intermittent, often can be as hard to trace as intermittent failures of TV sets, cars of

With the sciatic nerve them." What is your

you have a good chance of finding just where the pressure is. When the pressure is off, it can be quite a trick to discover-

where it might, at times, be. In your case, you might have lost your trouble by learning to kneel on the other knee, reversing the direction of pressure on the spine or the hip joint. But crawling did the job, and thatwas the important thing.

For others with sciantica, crawling might relieve the pressure and pain. Indeed, a misplaced or damaged vertebra or disc might not respond to any change of physical positon, and need some more vigorous treatment.

In any event, you were very shrew. I hope this discussion of your experience will help other understand that type of Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

would like some information on fatty tumors that are growing all over my body. I have asked my doctor what is causing this and how do I stop them.

All I get out of him is. 'Are they bothering you? If not, don't worry about

Cause of fatty tumors (lipomas) is not known. Neither is there any way of previnting them. But since they are harmless (unless they grow big enough to be nuisance, or are unsightly).

my answer is, "If they

aren't bothering you, don't

worry worry about them.'

Not to R.M.: Using "Growing pains" as an easy explantation is misleading because growing isn't painful. In your case you have had sad proof that, with your foot turning over on one side, soemthing serious is wrong. Your folks should see that you get some expert care. My suggestion would be to see an orthopedist.

Dr. Thosteson's booklet, Dizzy Spells, 'discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson Box 1400 Elgin Illinois 60120 enclosing a long, self addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enteriprises, Inc.

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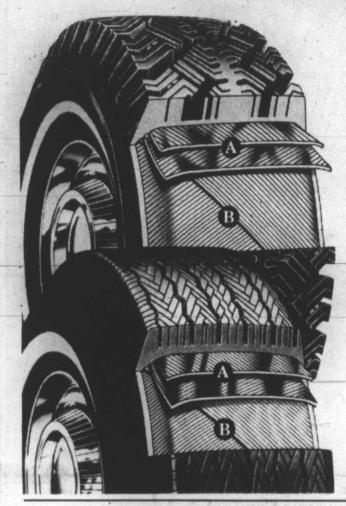
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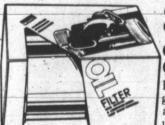
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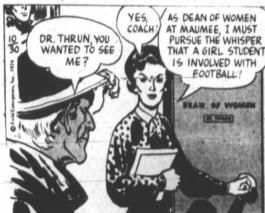


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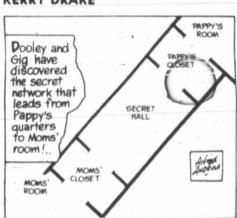








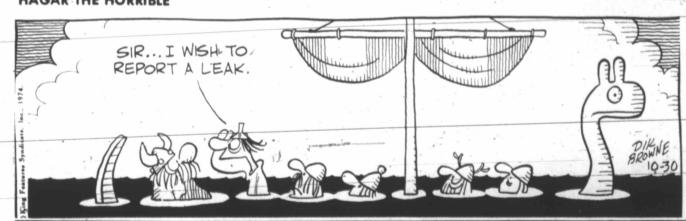
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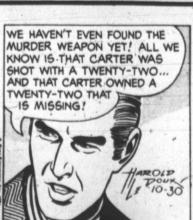




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Astronauts Prepare For Dinner

HOUSTON (UPI) -Spaceage cartoons of Russians and Americans shaking hands in orbit will become reality next summer in the same way Buck Rogers type action leapt from the comic strips to actual trips to the moon and months aboard a space

Politics and the possibility of space rescue are what will unite the two ideologically - opposed nations in the weightless void above the atmosphere when three Americans aging but top - ranked astronauts - and two Soviet cosmonauts find each other in orbit and link their spacecraft.

Earth

"It's political," says Brig. mission, set for July, 1975.

"There's a big political factor involved in the flight.

Their first order of business will be dinner in the Russian ship-a sign that both countries want harmony in the vastness that surrounds planet

Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the U.S. crew, about the international aspect of the

It was obvious when (former President Richard) Nixon made his speech to the Soviet people. He sent about 25 per cent of his time on the Apollo-Soyuz flight and what it meant symbolically as far as

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCT. 31 Your birthday today: initiative is natural, and any practical jokers! reasonable venture pays off promptly. Relationships are selves. Many possess high mental powers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Install or confirm favorable financial changes. Begin a single-transaction deal. Invest in the future of loved ones, with full knowledge of those involved.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Close out pending negotiathing else falls into place.

It may be a slow day, but the existed too long. small incidents that do happen are of high importance later. Make all the progress you can through available cash and perhaps calm, persuasive effort.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Gather all associates and point out that their opinions are contradictory. Be willing to go along with genuinely constructive suggestions. Change your pace for a fun evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Sound progress can be made, although it may look minimal alongside the hullabaloo of temporary turmoil. Cultivate silent partners and

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: What has seemed a major Transition into full use of difficulty becomes less so as your talents and skills marks the day wears on, depending this rather good year of on your resilience and ability personal progress. Vigorous to change. Be on the alert for

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: steady, but nobody can be Attend to the needs of older taken for granted. Today's people. Add to your reserves natives tend to gain prestige and savings. Write out a simply by asserting them- check list for long-range appointments, prospective purchases and budgets.

> Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Partnerships of all sorts lead to better cooperation. This is the perfect time to make amends for various past errors or misunderstandings. Celebrate a good evening!

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. tions, then be sure the terms 21]: Joint or group financial come true. Clear up your ventures encounter more work area: locate and con- encouraging conditions. Benect any loose ends. Every- gin a definite, ongoing campaign against deeply Gemini [May 21-June 20]: rooted problems that have

> Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be ready to use your some of your reserves to ome and marriage situations. Lump-sum transactions are favored.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Try just being at home spiritually as well as physically. Work in harmony with other interested people for future activity.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Forget about recriminations! Start early with a clear mind and a clean slate. Do the other confidential sup- work that demands accuracy and precision first.

working between the two countries."

For Stafford, who comes from Weatherford, Okla., it will be his fourth trip into

Stafford's Gemini 6 flight in 1965 rendezvoused with Gemini 7 to prove that two spacecraft could join in space. His Gemini 9 in 1966 tested new theories of rendezvous to help pave the way for man's voyage to the moon in which a mother ship and a lunar lander were needed.

Apollo 10 was the second flight around the moon, but the first to take the lunar lander in tow and testfly the spider-like craft near the surface.

Space veteran Stafford will be accompanied by two rookies, although neither Donald K. "Deke" Slayton nor Vance D. Brand care for the term after 15 years and eight years respective

for Slayton, the only original Mercury astronaut who hasn't flown in space. any flight is a good one. He'll be 51 when the Apollo lifts off—the oldest American to fly.

"From my point of view, I'll take any damn flight I can get, obviously," the graying pilot said. "It's the first one I ever got a chance

Slayton, a native of Sparta, Wis., was removed from flight duty in 1962 because of a heart irregularity, but returned to active service in 1972. He was chief of the astronaut corps until February, 1973, when named to the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project flight.

The large percentage of it is working with the Russians. Slayton said. If you were talking about a nine-day Earth orbital flight that didn't have the Russians connected with it. I don't know what the hell you'd really be doing to begin with. That's pretty much old hat.

Brand, at 44 only a few months younger than the balding Stafford, is a civilian like Slayton. It's taken him eight years to get. a mission although he was backup pilot for Apollo 15 and backup commander for Skylabs 2 and 3.

"I'm really pleased to be on this flight because I think in its own way it's doing a tremendous amount of good," said Brand, his usual broad smile dwindling to a serious expression. "And it's a chance for me to get up and fly and act like a pilot and see the things that other people have seen from up there

All three of the astronauts said they enjoy working with the two Soviet cosmonauts- Aleksey A. Leonov and Valeriy N. Kubasov-and the six backup crewmen

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at 3:20 p.m. Moscow time on July 15 and the Apollo is set for liftoff seven and a half hours later at 2:51 p.m. Cape Canaveral time. The American craft will chase the Soyuz for two days in orbit before scheduled rendezvous and the docking. The two crews will spend two more days linked and working on joint experi-ments and having dinner in each other's ship. The American crew will continue its flight for five more days. Stafford said the Soviets are expected to end their mission within two.

Stafford worked closely with the Soviets in early planning for the mission, long before he was named commander of the American crew. He said he gained confidence in the Russian's reliability since the Soyuz 11 tragedy in 1971 in which three cosmonauts died during reentry. The recent Soyuz 15 docking failure didn't bother him because it was testing a different, fully automatic system that won't be used on the international flight.

"For a long time I had some grave doubts as to how we could get the operation to come together," Stafford said. "We're coming along in real good shape now. About 18 months ago everything looked bad. We've made major strides in the last six to eight months as far as operations and procedures and both languages and such. They've got a new simulator and a mockup and they've got instructors now who know all the procedures which they didn't have before.

"I now have a lot warmer feeling about being able to do the mission satisfactorily than I did six months ago." Stafford said the Soyuz

craft was designed to be flown either manned or unmanned. During the docking, the Apollo will do the maneuvering to link the two identical mechanisms designed for the mission. In flights later this decade and after, both nations' spacecraft will carry the docking mechanism in case a rescue is needed and the other country has a ship in orbit or ready to launch.

Working with men of different country and language is appealing to the astronauts.

"Cosmonauts don't seem that much different than astronauts as people." said Brand, from Longmont, Colo. "They're quite easy to get along with. It's getting so that as they learn more and more English and us learning more and more Russian that we're getting very used to each other and can communicate better all the time.

We haven't gotten into any hard core political discussions. And it's a little bit hard until you know a common language well to do this. And I don't know if we ever will because I think there's a little hesitation on both sides getting into hard core political discussions.

GOOD BUY UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - Used clothing can be a good buy, unless extensive alterations and repairs are needed, says Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing and textiles specialist for Penn State

University.
Mrs. Wilson advies looing for worn spots around the knees, elbows and seat and checking for zippers. buttons and the strength of any elastics.

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By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Everybody's talking about the Pampa - Palo Duro showdown, which is supposedly going to decide who's No. 1 when it comes time to hand out the district championship

It's talk like that that gets to players, making them look ahead two weeks when they ought to have their minds on this week's game. For Pampa, the opponent is Borger, and for Palo Duro. it's Amarillo High.

You have to remember that if either Pampa or Palo Duro loses this week and the other one wins, the Nov. 8 'showdown" won't mean too much. And since Rorger and Amarillo High have the potential to blow you off the field. it's sheer ignorance to look ahead two weeks to a game which might have the same significance as a scrimmage.

Against Borger Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Pampa will have the task of shutting down a running attack, which has, at times, been explosive. Mike Glover, last season's Sophomore of the Year in 3-AAAA, has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons, but the Bulldogs have adequate backs to take up the slack with Glover's absence.

Fullback Kim Smith and halfback Billy Thomas have done a fine job most of the time and must be stopped if Pampa is to control the game. Thomas is averaging six yards a carry and will probably be the workhorse for

Borger doesn't have much of a throwing attack, but look for the Bulldogs to come out passing Friday. Tascosa was able to pass in last week's 14 - 10 loss to Pampa as quarterback Danny Ross became the first player this year to move the ball against the Harvester defense. Ross completed seven of 11 passes for 174 yards, including 50 yards on a touchdown strike to Chuck Hartman at the end of the first half

Prior to the game, Pampa's defense had given up an average of less than 100 yards per outing.

Despite the success of Tascosa's passing game, the defense turned in another creditable performance, sacking Ross four times for a total of 41 yards in the final eight minutes. Defensive ends Kelly Baker and Tylor Drinnon, tackle Dane Rasmussen and linebacker Joe Holt were all instrumental in Tascosa's demise in the waning minutes of the contest

Defensive backs Mike Adair and Dave Edwards also shined late in the game. Adair forced halfback Lewis Moore out of bounds for a crucial four - yard loss, and Edwards broke up a pass to 210 - pound tight end David Gilbreath on the next to last play of the game.

Adair was also excellent at offensive halfback, rushing nine times for 50 yards, 49 in the first half, including gains of 14, 12 and 18 yards. Halfback Rick Leverich led Pampa rushers with 19 carries for 83 yards.

Quarterback Chuck Quarles did not attempt a pass against the Rebels because his passing thumb, which he had broken three weeks earlier, was not completely healed and was wrapped, along with his entire right hand. However, the 5 - 7 senior threw the ball well Monday in practice and is expected to pass against Borger.

Backup quarterback Johnny Agan will move back into the defensive secondary. Halfback Tim Thornburg, who has a slight ankle injury,

is questionable again, so Adair might get his second

It isn't going to be Pampa that's crippled this time. however. Borger has several key people out with injuries. Dudley Parker (defensive tackle), Tracy Hindman (safety) and Danny Hanes (cornerback) were all hurt against Palo Duro and are not expected to play. Hindman was the most seriously injured as he sustained ligament damage and underwent surgery Monday.

But Pampa coach John Welborn knows Pampa can't take the Bulldogs lightly, even without the injured players. "They've got good people. They're real aggressive on defense, they run the ball real well and they have a decent passing attack. I'm sure they'll try to start out by establishing a ground attack.

"You know, a lot of people, like Caprock have given up on the running attack. But I think Borger will try to run against us first.

Welborn said the defense played well, except for a few plays, against Tascosa, even though the yardage was high. We didn't get our linebackers back deep enough to stop the deep hooks and deep curls. And anytime you give the passer two or three seconds to throw, the receivers will get open. Our secondary played pretty well. Most of the yardage came on three or four passes.

"Our interior linemen, defensive ends and secondary played the run real well.

Why hasn't a Harvester been named Player of the Week by the Amarillo newspapers? The season is nearly over and Pampa has won six of its seven games, yet not once has a Havester been honored.

So I'll pick my own player of the week. And (wouldn't you know it?), he's a Harvester. Kelly Baker, the most underrated defensive end in 3-AAAA, gets the honor.

Dallas 4 Games Behind Cardinals, Needing Win Over Leaders Sunday

Dallas meets the surprising St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in Texas Stadium: Cowboy coach Tom Landry feels his team is about where it ought to be at the end of training camp.

The only trouble, of course, is that training camp ended two months ago, the season is halfway over and the Cowboys have had to win two in a row just to be 3-4 -four games behind the undefeated Cardinals

Dallas is so deep in the hole as far as the NFC East divisional race is concerned that Landry even had a hard time Monday recalling how

DALLAS (UPI) - When many games out of first place his team is.

What are we, three or four games out?" he asked. "I can't remember." Landry was likely

spoofing about his lapse of memory concerning Dallas' standing, but he is not kidding when he cites the reason for not only the Cowboys' slow start but also the bland beginnings of such normal powershouses as Miami and Washington.

"In effect," he said, "we started this season without a training camp. Few teams were good coming out of camp. Most teams were bad. The few teams that had good camps, like the

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luhammad World Chan March, 1971. It took Muhammad Ali 7 But Ali wasn't finished years before he could proved that

prove his point. But prove it he did Wednesday morning, and dramatically, when he knocked out titleholder George Foreman at 2:58 of the eighth round in this central African nation to become only the second man in history to regain the world heavyweight championship.

Ali earned \$5 million for the fight but not even the record purse in the richest fight in history could compare with the satisfaction he got in regaining the title stripped from him in April, 1967, for refusing induction into the Armed Forces.

"I told you all I was the greatest of all time," bellowed Ali in his dressing room after once again confounding both his critics and the oddsmakers - who listed the previously unbeaten Foreman a 3-1 favorite.

"Never again say I'll be defeated. Never make me the underdog until I'm 50." The 216 12 pound Ali had-

every reason to gloat. Observers said the 32year-old Ali, seven years older than Foreman, left his best fighting years from 1967-70 in the courts when the only fighting he did was to keep out of jail for refusing military induction.

That seemed the case when Ali, after finally being upheld by the Supreme Court, got his first crack at the crown and lost a 15round decision to then

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team -Penny's Lounge

Second place team — Playmore Music High Team Game -Playmore Music (812)

High Team Series Waukesha-Pearce (2301) High Individual Game -Adeline Wisdom (202) High Individual Series Adeline Wisdom (515)

High School **Grid Ratings**

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Fort Woth Arlington Heights (7-0)

South Houston (4-0)

Amarillo Palo Buro (7-0)

Class AAA

Beaumont South Park (8-0)

Cuero (8-0)

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Grapeland (8-0-1)
Memphis (7-0)
Jim Ned (7-0)
Knox City (7-0)
Honey Grove (8-1)

younger teams that did not have all that many veterans or were bothered by the World Football League.

were in better shape. It was obvious Landry was referring to such clubs as St. Louis, which he said had a comparatively good camp, and youngish teams like New England.

We are going to kick off any way we can so Metcalf won't get it." Landry said.



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The Pampa Daily News

Foreman a boxing lesson before ending class with to Foreman's 40 consecutive startling swiftness near the victories. 37 of them by end of the eighth round. knockout, including the last "They told me he was 24 in a row. "Didn't I look strong," said Ali, referring

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Western Conference

Pacific Division

Tuesday's Results

Washington 96 Chicago 80

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston

Atlanta at Detroit

Kansas City Los Angeles at Seattle

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New York at Washington

Houston at New Orleans

ABA Standings

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Tuesday's Results

San Diego 110 St. Louis 109

Denver 126 New York 115

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Kentucky

St. Louis at San Antonio

problem-riddled World

Football League shed

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Gary Davidson Tuesday in

favor of control by an

executive committee.

Clubowners agreed to finish

the season with the present

John Bassett, owner of the

Memphis Southmen, said

the league planned to begin

the 1975 season "with a

Davidson resigned during

a 2 12 hour emergency

session of club owners.

resulting from a threat by Chicago Fire owner Tom

Origer that he would

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stronger than him." Not really, but all of Foreman's strength, which was so evident in his stunning two round knockout of Frazier when he gained the title in Jan., 1973, proved useless. The resourceful Ali diverged from his announced pre-

the early hot and muggy morning hours by making good use of the ropes. continually resting against them and catching most of Foreman's punches on his forearms which he always

Foreman was so arm weary from the fifth round on that many of his blows were nothing more than ineffectual taps. The beginning of the end for the 220pound Foreman began when Ali caught him with a right to the chin. That was followed by a left to the head and Foreman was now off balance.

fight strategy of "dancing, Ali, sensing the kill, dancing all night." Instead, followed up with a left to the

right hand sent Foreman hurtling towards the canvas. Referee Zack Clayton, after checking to see if Ali was in a neutral corner, picked up the count held high to protect his face.

fights for Ali, enabled him to join Floyd Patterson as the only heavyweights to regain the crown. Patterson lost it in 1959 when he was knocked out by Ingemar Johansson but reclaimed it by knocking out the Swede in 1960.

that it came more than seven years after he was

and just reached 10 before Foreman could fully regain his feet. The victory, the 45th in 47

What makes Ali's triumph even more remarkable was

came exactly 14 years to the day after Ali began his professional career

The fight attracted a crowd of 50,000 to the 20th of May Stadium and wasshown in some 400 closed circuit outlets in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and West Germany. It was also shown on home television in some 100 countries and the promoters, with each fighter guaranteed \$5 million, were hoping for a total gross of between \$25-\$30 million, exceeding the previous high of \$20 million from the first Ali-Frazier fight in March. 1971.



HAVESTER NETTERS - First row: Ginger Richardson, Kristie Papstine, Kim Chisum and Maria Martinez. Second Row: Connie Jones. Dana Maloney, Donna Coufal, Karen Hampton,

BYU Mentor Named Coach Of Week

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - Arizona State.
The writeoff of Brigham That was before Sheide, happened, Edwards said. We're making improvements each week, and Athletic Conference title got written off last weekend.

1 3 .250 21/2 After BYU lost its first three games when quarterback Gary Sheide managed only one touchdown pass, the WAC experts figured the Cougars couldn't possibly challenge

WFL Loses President

and Origer agreeing to

remain in the league, at

least until Jan. 1. After that

date. Origer said, he might

bring in some new investors

advanced to become

The dual tennis match

between Caprock and

Pampa, set for Tuesday

afternoon in Pampa, was

canceled, according to

Harvester tennis coach John

Pampa will play Amarillo

High in a dual match at 3

p.m. Thursday in Amarillo.

in his franchise.

Donald J.

Match Canceled

Between Pampa,

could get along without wide

receiver Jay Miller. In trying to find a replacement for Miller, who caught 100 passes in 1973 but only made two this year before being knocked out with a knee injury, BYU Coach La Vell Edwards sent in nearly defending conference co- every running back and champions Arizona and receiver on his team.

league, supplanting David-

son, but he will report to the

executive committee

headed by Bassett. Davidson will be a member

Bassett said he believed

the league was "turned around" in the Tuesday

meeting and that "a number

of very strong owners were

looking forward to the

playoffs and the 1975

Bassett said the league

office would be moved from

California to New York after

Origer said he would be

'part of the franchise, at

least through the first of the

year." He said earlier he

would lose about \$800,000

of the committee.

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Young University as a the nation's top returning "He (Sheide) started Saturday was our best game contender, for the Western collegiate passer, found he throwing to all of them. In fact, Sheide's been throwing to about a dozen players.'

Sheide threw 20 completions Saturday to seven different receivers for 267 yards, five of the aerials going for touchdowns, as BYU upset then 14th ranked Arizona, 37-13,

The win was the Cougars' third straight and upped their season record to 3-3-1. It also earned for Edwards today UPI's Coach of the Week honor.

His Cougars, now 3-0in the WAC, are in the thick of the confrence race with 3-0 Arizona State.

"It is easy to coach kids like these. Our defense has been solid all year. And the play of Sheide, John Betham and Jeff Blanc has turned a young offense into a solid scoring team." Edwards

said.

of the year. Sheide's now thrown 15 touchdown passes in our last four games. When Edwards was named head coach three

Third Row: Coach John Michie. Wayne

Williams, Steve Knox. Jerry Allen, E.B. Ellis,

Eugene Laycock. Doug Hughes and Jack Scott.

years ago, he was convinced that a running team was the best way to a winning season, and behind the rushing of Pete Van Valken-burg —the top collegiate runner in 1972—the Cougars

Football Mothers To Have Supper

The Harvester football mothers agreed Tuesday night to sponsor a cake and coffee supper Friday evening in the high school cafeteria after the Pampa Borger football game.

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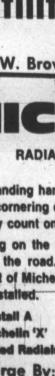
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TV In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW NEW YORK (UPI) - The desire to act begins at birth. says Dr. Joyce Brothers, especially if you are born after the first child.

"Most actors are not the first born child," said Dr. Brothers. "A first born has his own identity, a responsibility and a clear picture of his place in the

When you are the first born everyone loves you. If you are the second born, two people love you, and one hates you, the first child. This is the way the world is -people will love you and hate you. So, later children are tougher, they have more resiliency, but they don't have a clear identity, and they start to seek adulation. approval. This leads to

Dr. Brothers, who is a psychologist, will be making her acting debut Friday night in an episode of NBC's Police Woman.

Actors admit that they are more comfortable when they try on a role," she said. "Ingrid Bergman says she can do many things on a stage that she can't do in life. She hattes to walk in on big parties. But if she is playing a part, she can do it. Helen Hayes gets sick to her stomach before a show. But on stage she is comfortable.

else, they are usually better off. Actors have a higher average of emotional difficulty that others."

Nevertheless, Dr. Brothers isn't going to act. When I think of acting, I usually think of projecting. she said. "But all I did was talk. It was a conversation and only afterwards did I realize what I did. We did it in one take, too.

Was she nervous?. "Oh, not at all," she said. "I mean the worst thing they could have done was say I was really bad, and then got another actor. You can make life a lot easier if you think about the worst that can happen. The worst that can happpen is the

everyting else is a plus.' Is Friday night's performance going to signal a new career for the syndicated columnist and media personality.

"Hardly." she said. "I was a first child and I never wanted to act. Besides, I'm no spring chicken.

In her guest spot role, Dr. Brothers plays Esther Howell, a criminologist, who advises police woman Angie Dickinson about prison life before she becomes an undercover agent.

"I'm really pleased about the role of the police women in this show," she said. "I think it dispells the belief that women can't handle their share of the job.

"There habe been studies about this, and it has been shown that in critical situations, women keep their heads better than a man. And very often their very presence diffuses violence. Criminals are usually more aggressive towards policemen, but they seem to less so with women. They don't feel there is a

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1974 with 62 to follow

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of

John Adams, second president of the United States was born Oct. 30.

On this day in history: In 1938, Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by "men from

In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more than a month before the United States entered World

In 1948, an Army transport arrived in New York City from Germany with the first refugees to enter the United States under the Displaced Persons Act.

In 1972, 44 persons were killed in the crash of an Illinois Central commuter train in Chicago.

A thought for the day: American playwright George M. Cohan said, "No matter what may happen. whatever may befall, I only know that I'm mighty glad to be living — that's all.

QUICK SHOPPERS

NEW YORK (UPI) -Fast service neighborhood stores have doubled their sales in the last five years to more than \$4.3 billion and the most popular items after 7 p.m. are beer, tobacco and milk, says Dillard Munford, president of a convenience store chain.

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of sets of three Plastic Racing Dogs offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's pumpkin - counting contest published in the comic section Sunday, Oct. 13. are

Clint Miller, 12, 415 N. Sumner: Theresa Maslik, 9, 351 Tignor: Sarah Carlton. 7, 1313 Duncan; Eddy Martin, 10, 535 N. Faulkner: Tricia Snuggs, 11, 821 N Wells: Scott Baum, 8, 1805 Holly Lane; Kim Garmon, 10, 930 E. Cambell; Roy Livingston, 10, Lefors; Linda Hutson, 13, Lefors, and Misty Doss, 6, White

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

IN MEDICARE CASE

Doctor, Hospital Facing Sentencing For Frauds

Clinic, Newport, Ark., and its former president, Dr. Thomas E. Williams, pleaded guilty Oct. 5 in Federal Court at Little

Dr. Williams faces a possible maximum sentence of fifteen years and a \$30,000 fine. The hospital faces a possible \$40,000 fine.

The fraud scheme involved adding an extra day of hospital care to bills submitted to Medicare. In addition, numerous personal expenses were included as hospital expenses which resulted in improper payment

worst that can happen, For example, such things as a \$2,500 diamond brooch. a \$500 venison dish and tray and \$452.45 chain were included as hospital expenses.

This is the first case of Medicare fraud directly involving a hospital that has been prosecuted in the five state Dallas region. A number of Medicare fraud cases against physicians and other providers of medical services have been prosecuted in recent years.

Howard L. Weatherly. branch manager of Pampa Social Security Office, billion.

The Newport Hospital and stated the majority of physicians, hospitals and other providers of health services are interested in providing quality health services and file valid claims for reim bursement.

Regrettably, there are a few individuals in any activity who will attempt to

take unfair advantages, he

Weatherly suggests that any individual who is aware of irregularities in billing. charges or practices should contact the Pampa Social Security Office, 1541 N. Hobart, telephone 806-669-3381.

HOBBY, ANYONE? NEW YORK (UPI) - The hobby industry has grown rapidly since the 1940s. The growth can best be told in retail sales statistics.

In 1971, for example, sales volume was estimated at \$1 billion plus. By 1973, the figure went to \$1.2 billion and in 1974 that record is to be exceeded.

Back in 1949 sales of hobby kits and material was \$100 million. By 1961 sales hit \$450 million. Projected sales for the 1980s -\$2

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Considerable publicity has been given recently to the fact that President Ford tends to be lefthanded.

Now that left-handers have one of their own in the White House we undoubtedly shall be hearing a lot more from this particular minority group.

That left-handers are victims of widespread discrimination is obvious to one and all. But thus far they have lacked the organization clout needed to rectify the situation.

The main trouble is the stigma that is attached to lefthandedness. Modern civilization no longer associates it with evil. as iff the word "sinister," which once simply meant elefthanded." straight, which is to say that we have come a long right-handed, world, it is

still-considered unnatural. Because of the odious connotations, many lefthanders have been reluctant to become identified as

These are the so-called closet southpaws' persons who have developed ambidextrous characteristics in order to get better jobs and otherwise be socially

acceptable. When the desire to be with their own kind becomes overpowering, they surreptitiously visit portside bars, where patrons openly drink with their left hands and otherwise flaunt their

peculair manual trait

even before Jerry Ford became President. Militant left-handers have gradually broken down barriers in many fields, including the outfield where lefthanded baseball stars are now fairly common

Some doubt remains that a left-hander could actually be elected chief executive. But Ford nonetheless has attained that office and his presence there may be just the catalyst the left-handed liberation movement needed.

'Our goal is a society in which all persons will be judged by what they do rather than which hand they do it with," one militant lefty told me

"It's true that we have a But in the equality. But it's also true way since the days most doors were closed to us.

I said. "What about music? A left-handed vocalist could always dowell, provided he did sing out of the left side of his mouth.

"That's true," the lefty acknowledged. "But a lefthanded trombonist is still a novelty to many audiences. And how many pianos have the treble notes on the left?" Although strictly dextral

myself. I have always tried to be tolerant of the weirdo who batted from the wrong side of the plate. And so as the freakish minority seeks to overcome

its bizarre handicap, I can

only cry "Left on!

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There's Britisher Michael Dillon, for instance. He now lives in Athens, Georgia and raises the equivalent of a 175-foot-long garden row of vegetables on a six-foot-tall tower set up on the roof of a downtown office building.

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The Market Place For The Top O' Texas

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330	4	1.68	2.80	3.60	4.48	5.20	5.76	6.16
428	5	2.10	3.50	4.50	5.60	6.50	7.20	7.70
526	6	2.52	4.20	5.40	6.72	7.80	8.64	9.24
722° Over 20 .20°	7	2.94	4.90	6.30	7.84	9.10	10.08	10.78

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HELP WANTED PACKERLAND PACKING

CO. OF TEXAS INC. WELDERS OR MECHANICS

WITH WELDING ABILITY

FOR MAINTENANCE AND

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS PLENTY OF OVERTIME AVAILABLE.

APPLY IN PERSON PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS, INC. **HIWAY 60 EAST** PAMPA, TEXAS

> Packerland Packing Co. Is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ce Collection Of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Eurniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

50 Building Supplies Archies Aluminum Fab

60 Household Goods

FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121 ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

25% Off

Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-8404 **CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 JIM McBROOM MOTORS

115 Grass Lands

120 Autos For Sale

square feet, 22x26 garage. Large roofed patio, 3 woodburning firep-laces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. \$39,800. MLS 676 In White Deer Large 3 bedroop with dining room on Group reet. Extra closets. V.Sogood condition. \$12,600. FHA terms. MLS 446

Marge Followell ... Marilyn Keagy ... Mary Lea Garrett ..669-9837 171-A Hughes Bldg. .669-2522

NEW CONSTRUCTION NEEDED.

Count 28 Letters and Spaces to the line — Minimum Ad 3 Lines— Minimum Charge \$1.26



Special buy POSH PONY-LIKE SUEDE PANTCOAT

SPECIAL BUY

Top fashion so low priced! Suede-like cotton plushly collared, cuffed, bordered in fox-ey modacrylicacrylic. Quilt-lined. Antelope. Brown. 10-18.



SAVE 3.12 MEN'S KNIT **DRESS SHIRTS**

188

REGULARLY \$8

Super-fit, dress-up knits in wrinkle-shy polyester; no ironing needed. Rich solids. Sizes 1452 to 1612. Polyester neckties, reg. \$3now 1.88



Save now. WARM THERMAL KNIT SLEEPERS

REG. 3.99, 4.29 Kohjin Cordelan" ma-

trix fiber (vinal-vinyon). 1-4: back snaps, 2-row waist snaps. 3-8: pull-over top. Flame resistant. Meet Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.



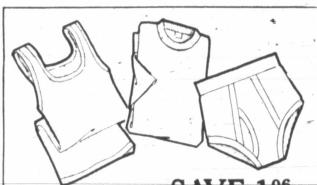
SAVE *1 Denim Flare

Jeans

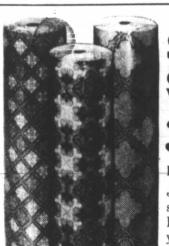
Reg. 3.99 Leading Western style. Machine - wash cottons. Slim regluar 8-18.

SUPER VALUE SALE

Super items. Super savings. That adds up to super value.



MEN'S COMFORT UNDERWEAR Dacron[®] polyester-pima cotton holds shape, adds long wear. Athletic, T. J FOR J shirts, brief. S-M-L-XL. REG. 3 FOR 4.25



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329 SQ. YD,

REG. 5.09

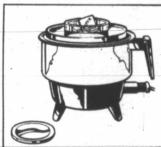
Just damp mop, floor shines-without wax! Foam core cushions your step, vinyl surface wears durably. Contemporary patterns in 12' widths.



SAVE *30 TWIN MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Super-firm innerspring or urethane foam. Torsion support foundation. 109.95 **full-size** . . **ea.** 79.88

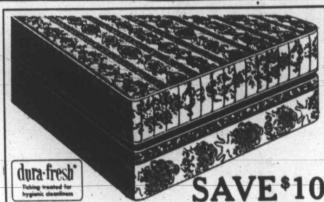
REGULARLY 89.95



SAVE 3³³ **BUTTERS AS IT**

POPS CORN

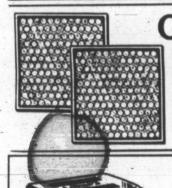
Makes 4 qts. 766 of corn. Seethrough cover has butter cup. REG. 10.99



TWIN MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

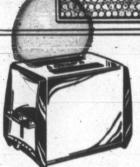
Medium-gauge coil unit for firm comfort. Or torsion support foundation. 79.95 full-size..ea. 69.88

REGULARLY 59.95



Great value. **AIR FILTERS**

1" thick. Also 14x25", 16x20", 69° 20x20", 20x25" 16x25" sized filters. -



SAVE 78° WARDS 2-SLICE TOASTER

Light to dark 766 Chromed case, black panels. **REG. 8.44**



SAVE \$45

19.2 GALLON/DAY HUMIDIFIER

Installs in forced air heating/cooling system. Economical to operate uses only 3 watts/hour.

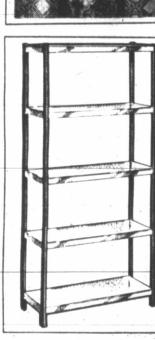
REGULARLY 89.95



WARDS "ROUNDELIE" 3-IN-1 TABLE

Dining table converts for cards, carom pool. 48" diameter, 30" height. Walnut-finished wood cabinet.

REGULARLY 239.99



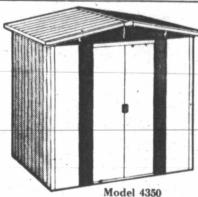
SAVE \$4

5 STANDARD-**DUTY SHELVES**

999

REGULARLY 13.99

Bright silver-color shelves and gray posts give a clean, modern appearance Shelves are adjustable; units stackable for convenience. 72" high.



SAVE

\$25

OUR 6X5' STEEL LAWN BUILDING 6'x4'8" interior with peak

height of 5'9" - 154 cu. ft. storage. Enamel baked on galvanized steel.

REG. 94.99



SAVE

40" SIMULATED STONE MANTEL

Looks just like real white stone. 1500W heater for warmth. With fiber glass logs, black mesh screen.

REGULARLY 174.95



Special buy. COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

AM/FM stereo, 8-track player and changer. Also matrix switch, speakers, headphones and shelf unit.

NOW AT WARDS



ENERGY-SAVING MICROWAVE OVEN

Cuts most cooking time up to 75% - saves energy Even cooks a large 25-lb. turkey. 25-min. timer.

REGULARLY 239.95



18-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC WASHER 2-speed unit with 4 cycles

and 2 water temps. 179.95 elec. dryer, 147.00 379.90 pair, now . 298.00

REGULARLY 199.95



SAVE \$50

BIG 16.7-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE

Completely frostless never needs defrosting. Big full-length freezer section holds up to 191 lbs. of food. Dual cold controls,

big crisper and more.



SAVE \$40

20-CU.FT. DELUXE **UPRIGHT FREEZER**

REGULARLY 399.95

Frostless. Holds up to 700 lbs. food. Safety lock, key. Interior light, signal light. 3 fast freeze sections, big basket. Adjustable cold control. More.

You're what we're all about.

CORONADO CENTER

DAILY 9:30 - 6:00 THURSDAY 9:30 - 8:00

669-7401

