

John Warner

Pampa News photo

US Promises Aid to Mideast

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has promised more than \$2 billion in military and economic aid to Israel this year and up to \$800 million for Egypt under terms of the new interim Sinai accord, it was 15 Republican Leader John J Rhodes said after a 90-minute White House briefing of congressional leaders by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the amount of aid for Isreal will run between \$2.1 billion and \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1975-76

He said \$15 billion of the Israeli aid will be in the form of military assistance, the rest in economic help

Earlier news reports indicated the overall assistance to Israel might total nearly \$10 billion over the long term

Ford invited Republican and Democratic leaders to the White House for the rundown by Kissinger, who returned Wednesday night from his successful Middle East mission which culminated in the new

Sen Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said after the meeting that the Israeli aid package may be toned down somewhat because there is "the general impression that the Israelis are pretty well armed."

Byrd said he anticipated there wil' be "some problem" in

plan to station American civilians in the Sinai, but that in the final analysis" he expected it would be approved

Byrd said he has some

personal reservations about the Sen John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said

many questions were asked about the proposal to station up to 200 American civilians in the Sinai Desert to monitor compliance with the accord by the Israelis and the Egyptians

Congress still must vote on whether to place the American observers in the buffer zone.

It was a very good discussion." Sparkman told reporters. "A lot of questions were asked

House Speaker Carl Albert said he told Ford he supported the agreement and predicted it would pass the House.

I expect the House to approve the request" for American personnel, Albert said. He said the agreement would relieve tensions between the strongest Arab country in the world and Israel.

Sparkman said his committee would hold a closed hearing on the accord later in the day and "I think we will be getting some highly classified information

Byrd said Kissinger assured the leaders "no secret understandings or agreements" were a part of the agreement but "we

Pampa attorney Ross Buzzard

The State Bar is represented by

Gary McNeil, assistant

general council in the State

Bar's Austin office, said

Wednesday the reprimand does

not impose any restrictions in

He defined the case at this

'I'm sure he (Warner) feels

Asked how many attorneys

unjustly accused." McNeil said

receive a reprimand annually

McNeil said during 1974 - 75 four

private and seven public

reprimands were issued

regard to law practice

point as a "contest of wills

Howard Saunders of Amarillo

understandings to the agreement will remain classified.

He said Kissinger urged that the request be approved by Congress within the next two to two-and-a-half weeks. He said Kissinger warned that failure by Congress to approve the pact would lead to "possibly renewed conflict in the Middle East

In an unusual tribute Ford went to nearby Andrews Air Force Base to welcome Kissinger back from his two weeks of shuttle diplomacy which led up to the interim accord.

Before an applauding audience of officials Ford hailed the agreement as being "of great importance not only to the parties involved but to the entire of its role of peacemaking," he declared.

Ford needs the consent of Congress to carry out a key provision of the accord, the sending of up to 200 American civilian technicians to man electronic sensing devices to monitor compliance with the interim accord in the Sinai

"I trust that the Congress will agree that this very small contingent will be a proper acivity," he said Wednesday

Already, Ford appears to have won wide support for the plan among Republican and Democratic congressional lea-

ders, with the notable exception

Mike Mansfeld He says the presence of U.S. civilians might draw the United States into any future Mideast war

But many members of Congress want to hear more details, and final approval will depend on how they receive Kissinger's briefings

The Israeli parliament Wednesday approved the accord, 70 to 43 with seven abstentions, after nine hours of often heated debate. Under the accord, which Egypt and Israel had initialed Monday, Israel will withdraw from key territory in the Sinai in return for Egyptian concessions including a pledge against use of force and assurance that non-military

the Suez Canal

Kissinger stopped in several other Mideast countries on his way home to talk about the agreement. A senior official traveling with him said the accord got warm approval from Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, a more moderate endorsement from Jordan's King Hussein and a noncommittal assessment from Syrian President Hafez

Assad Syria's governing Ba'ath party later denounced the accord as a "major setback for the progress of the Arab struggle." The senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said the United States expects the Soviet Union also to attack the accords



New Satellite Bus

Carrillo Trial Delayed

Allen Walker, left, outreach director for the Amarillo State Center, presents the keys to a new 12 - passenger Dodge Sportsman bus to the Pampa Satellite Center. The bus was presented through a \$6,000 state developmental disabilities grant by the Amarillo State Center

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

UPI Capitol Reporter

Senate has granted South Texas

Judge O.P. Carrillo a delay of at

least three-weeks in his

impeachment trial so he can go

on trial next week in Corpus

Christi on charges of federal tax

In its opening session Wed-

nesday. Texas' first High Court

of Impeachment in 44 years

adopted trial rules requiring a

heavy burden of proof for a

conviction of Carrillo and strict

attendance by the 31 senators

Arthur Mitchell, Carrillo's

attorney, asked for an indefi-

nite delay to allow him to defend

the state judge and several other

Duval County political figures

on tax evasion charges in a pair

of upcoming trials. Carrillo's

trial opens in Corpus Christi

But Special House Prosecutor

Terry Doyle said the delay

should not be indefinite but that

Mitchell should be given time

only to defend Carrillo. Sen.

A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, proposed

the solution — to adjourn until

Sept 29, and if Carrillo's trial

who will sit in judgment

Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The

for Human Development. The vehicle was presented Wednesday and will be used by the Satellite Center staff to transport students and clients from the school to their homes and for special outings and field trips.

Bar Reprimands Warner By ANNA BURCHELL crossaction that Warner Warner was represented in his filing of the original petition by

Pampa News Staff

John W. Warner, a Pampa attorney, has asked the 31st District Court in Pampa to set aside a private reprimand from the State Bar of Texas which alleges misconduct on Warner's

The State Bar, however, has asked the court to let it stand A spokesman for the bar said this week that the case, filed in 1973, will come to trail if not dismissed

The bar association says the private reprimand was proper and was issued "after full consideration of the grievance committee for the Thirteenth District of the State of Texas after proper notice and hearing

to Warner The reprimand stems from Warner's alleged handling of the

Pampa News Staff

Administration and the

Insurance Counselors

Association of Texas are urging

the City of Pampa to apply for

eligibility in the national flood

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has

been advised in a mailgram

from J. Robert Hunter, acting

federal insurance administrator

for the Housing and Urban

Development agency, that as

long as a year ago Pampa was

identified as having one or more

The city was advised at that

time by the housing

administrator that unless it

signed up for participation in the program, FHA and VA loans for

construction of residential dwellings would not be permitted. The restriction also

would include federally - related

loans for non - residential

buildings

areas of special flood hazards.

insurance program

The Federal Insurance

Bowen, deceased.

Beginning in 1971, according the Bar's cross action, Warner consulted with and represented as an attorney the estate of William R. Bowen, deceased. and Charles W. Zellner, named as executor in the probated will of William R. Bowen, deceased, and or Betty Bowen, a devisee in the probated will and the minor Bowen son

Arising out of such representation, the Bar says Warner presented for probate as "a muniment of title a will of William R Bowen, deceased, dated Aug 11, 1971, and proved for probate the execution of the will as muniment of title and it was specifically alleged in the application for such probate that no administration upon the Bowen et tate was necessary.

The State Bar says in its

what steps are necessary to seek

such modification Your

Wofford said today he had not

received a reply to his request.

and indicated that was the

reason for no further action by

Pampa also has been advised

to join the flood insurance

program by the Texas

Insurance Counselors

In a letter dated Aug 27

Robert A Epstein of Austin.

president of the association,

Counselors Association of

Texas. I urge you to apply for

'As president of the Insurance

assistance in this matter will be

Flood Insurance Here

much appreciated

city commissioners

engaged in conduct that was

prejudical to the administration of justice. engaged in conduct that adversely refects upon his fitness to practice law. adversely reflects upon the members of the State Bar of Texas and the legal fraternity generally, committed acts of legal impropriety, and engaged in conduct which made him subject to discipline by the State Bar of Texas including such disciplinary action a private reprimand such as was issued to him and dated Nov. 13, 1973

The Bar Association asks the court to issue a reprimand in terms of the one issued by the griveance committee

Warner denies any professional misconduct and alleges his conduct does not warrant such a reprimand.

Epstein set forth the same

reasons as advanced by the

Federal Insurance Office

stating the federal prohibition

against FHA and VA loans

unless Pampa joins the

Wofford said a reply had been

sent to the federal administrator

asking for the requested further

information and outlining

problems arising on the flood

hazard boundary map as

Wofford said he had received

one or two local calls on the flood

insurance program, and added

he did not know whether it would

be discussed at Tuesday's city

supplied by HEW

program

There are 26,000 attorneys in the State Bar. An Amarillo attorney said Wednesday that the action

stems from a technical error A Pampa attorney said today that an administrator's duty is Government Still Pushes to round up the property of the deceased, pay the bills and distribute what's left.

However, there is a simplified procedure in cases where no debts are owing

One can probate a will as a muniment of title and that's

what John did." he added Warner, contacted in his office

this morning, said: "I'm not trying to keep any information from you (the press) since I'm county attorney, my life is like a fish bowl. And having a degree in journalism I understand your responsiblities But as an attorney. I cannot comment on a pending case

"A private reprimand would be swept under the rug. No one would ever have known. If I'm unethical I don't think it should be swept under the rug and if I'm not (unethical) I'm not going to stand for anyone to blacken my name." Warner

has not concluded to allow Sen Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to come to the Capitol and recess the Senate each day until the tax

trial is over An unusual quiet air fell over the Senate chamber during the day-long session to adopt trial rules. Most senators sat at their desks and a few meandered about on the floor

Doyle lost an attempt before the House Administration Committee to delete a proposed rule requiring each senator to vote for conviction of Carrillo only if convinced of his guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt." He said the standard has never been applied in an impeachment trial and the senators should be allowed to vote by whatever standards they choose

But former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, serving as special counsel to the Senate for the trial, told Dovle he could not understand his opposition.

"If I were in your position I would want the heaviest burden imposed to win my case," Jaworski said. Doyle did not oppose the rule before the full

office was allowed in Texas, last The Senate voted 22-9 to place a "call" on the Senate in the rules, meaning each senator must secure permission from the president - Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby - before leaving the chamber. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, opposed the rule, saving it will probably not

convicted Senators also rejected 23-7 a motion by Mitchell to disqualify members of the state attorney general's office from assisting Doyle's prosecution of the case. He said their participation was unfair because the office is involved in an ongoing investigation of alleged corruption in Duval and neighboring counties which has

be enforced and could be the

basis of an appeal if Carrillo is

indictments — including one for 'I want to remove all possibilities of this man's scalp going onto somebody's belt. Mitchell said

resulted in numerous

But Doyle argued participation by the attorney general's impeachment trial in 1931. Carrillo, 50, is-accused on

(Pampa News photo)

multiple counts of corruption voted by the House during a three-day impeachment session in August

Weather

Cooler temperature's with a chance for showers is the forecast for today and Friday... The highs will be in the 80s today with lows in the 50s tonight. The highs Friday are expected to be

Inside Today's News

	-	-8
Abby		2
Classified		
Comics		6
Crossword		2
Editorial		2
On The Record	 	3
Sports		. 8, 9
Women's News		. 14
Horoscope		21
Food		

Residental sewer charge — up

from \$2.50 minimum to \$3.30

minimum for four or less

fixtures plus 25 cents each for all

Garbage and trash collection -

- up from \$3 to \$4.20 a month for

a single family residence. The

commercial rate will be

increased on an average of 25

per cent. This rate includes 58

different charges based on the

size of the business, type of

container and times served per

Bentsen Expects Showdown With Wallace in Primary

The administrator urged further consideration and encouraged the mayor and city commissioners to join the flood insurance program.

The City Commission took no action on the matter pending further information

City Manager Mack Wofford said he wrote July 23 to J Dell Greer, director of HEW's Flood Insurance Office, stating that local officials "had some questions about the inclusion of certain areas within the indicated flood prone boundaries.

Should it appear that modification of the flood prone areas is in the best interest of Pampa citizens, I would appreciate your direction as to

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas says he expects to have a high-noon showdown with

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the Texas Democratic presidential primary next year He believes he can win, and that the victory would

boost him into national prominence as a candidate. The former Texas businessman announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency last February. He expressed his views on a variety of subjects in a meeting with the UPI editorial board Wednesday

Bentsen said he didn't think any Democratic hopeful would become prominent in the opinion polls. but the primaries would be significant. The public, the Senator said, is so turned off about politics and government that a demagogue might make some

If Wallace should defeat former Gov. Jimmy Carter in Georgia and former Gov. Terry Sanford in North Carolina, Bentsen said, "I think I can beat him in

"Texas is the largest state in the South and the third largest in the nation, and if I defeated him there I think that would add substantial emphasis to my 'campaign and have a dramatic effect on his.

"I think it will be tough. He had more delegates from Texas in 1972 than any other candidate and he's still strong. I think we'll have our high-noon confrontation there. And I think I will win.

It will be the first primary for Texas. Asked if, in his extensive travels, anyone spoke sharply to him about government and the state of national affairs, he replied

'Not over once a day - oh, I guess more than once a day. But they're really turned off by government and by politicians. You get that all over the country. It's a very difficult time for this country and. I think, a

rather serious danger - the lack of voter interest and participation

"It's a time when a demagogue might make some headway

Did he have anybody in mind?

"I didn't name him," Bentsen said The economy will be the No. 1 issue still next year

he said, and the most serious problems of the next decade will have their roots in the economy

Bentsen said if he were president he would like to see a National Youth Administration, with a Civilian Conservation Corps. He noted that 20 per cent of the young people getting out of school can't find jobs.

What happens to them? You don't shelve them You can't icebox them. Most of them have to go on. welfare. You leave them on for two or three or four years and you develop a way of life.

With a conservation corps, he said. I think you could put them in those jobs as cheap as on welfare.

Hike in October Pampans will begin to feel the boosted 20 cents from \$4.30 to \$4.50

over four

week.

Utility Rates To

pinch of increased municipal utility rates shortly after the first of October City Manager Mack Wofford

said today they will show up on the first billings to be mailed out to city residents next month.

The boost in water, sewer and garbage collection fees was authorized by city commissioners to balance the city's operating budget which goes into effect Oct. 1, start of the 1975 - 76 fiscal year

City commissioners Tuesday will take action on first reading of the utility rate ordinance Second and final reading is scheduled for Sept. 23, just one week in advance of the effective

date The ordinance will set up the following rate increases:

Water — the minimum rate for up to 3,000 gallons will be

Wofford said today he and his staff have been busy for several days working out final details and rate schedule differentials for the utility rate ordinance.

We plan to have everything ready for first reading at next Tuesday's commission meeting." Wofford said.



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.

Why the Able Quit

concept, it has been repeatedly pointed out. If it did not have private enterprise to feed on, it would collapse. Time and again. socialistic regimes (both of the "right" and the "left") have been saved by the U.S. Government going to their resources taken by force from the productive taxpayers of this

Ayn Rand, a refugee from the Soviet Union, has shown that efficient. socialism is morally, intellectually, pragmatically and theoretically bankrupt, reduced to the use of brute force for its continued existence. And an author named Flynn (his first name escapes us at the moment) wrote a book some years ago using the same theme. The title of the book was "East Minus West Equals Zero." Socialism, it is becoming increasingly clear, just cannot

In a real sense, the same can be said of government bureaucracy, regardless of where it exists. For government bureaucracy, you see, IS socialism. It continues to exist. despite its inherent bumbling. inefficiency, for two fundamental reasons: 1) Because it has, of course the coercion and force of the tax gun at its disposal but more importantly, 2) because men and women of merit, ability and self - esteem keep going to its aid and resucing it in the mistaken. federal government's largest belief that they can change its

stand on its own feet

nature and reform it Almost invariably, such individuals of principle are disappointed and frustrated and disgusted with the sheer waste and uselessness of the bureaucracy, ultimately take their leave. Without the new life repeatedly pumped into it by these individuals, government bureaucracy would have long since been revealed to the world

Socialism is an unworkable as the utter waste it is, collapsing under its won weight and inaptitude

It is not the multitudes of doodling, paper - pushing, formcreating, time - servers who keep the bureaucracy going, but the relatively few men and women of ability who assistance with funds and have left the productive private sector and joined the bureaucracy in the vain hope of remaking it into something it can never be - productive and

When such individuals finally realize that their hopes were doomed to failure, they quit; their remarks each time hastening the day when bureaucracy will be universally recognized as an unnecessary, wasteful appendage to the body

Question

Box

QUESTION: Russia's names

implies their economic system.

But are they perhaps going

ANSWER: A number of

skilled observers have reported

that while people in the United

States seem to be getting more

socialism, those in the Union of

Socialist Soviet Republics have

been getting more capitalism.

Actually, Russia has never

totally wiped out private

property and capitalism, and

the United States has never been

a totally capitalist nation. But.

we concede, the two nations are

becoming more nearly alike in

their political and economic

systems, which some people

believe are forms of state

One of the developments that

lead people to believe Russia is

becoming more capitalistic is

price for all other produce.

Soviet Russia under the easing

of restrictions and the

permitting of some private

property. But totalitarian

governments are operated by

men, just as the so - called

democratic governments are.

And most of them are practical

enough to know that there are

certain limits to what will be

endured by the proletariat

before they will revolt. Thus, the

easing slightly in order to keep

the people from becoming too

defenders of capitalism in the

United States is that they see

their own government adopting

Soviet - type controls and then

assisting, through government

subsidized trade and low - or no

interest loans, the more

totalitarian governments in

their efforts to keep the people

Courtesy Is - The art of

concealing natural impulses.

The Bampa Baily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are

\$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more

months made to the carrier. Please

pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current

offection period. Subscription rates by mail are

RTZ \$7.50 per three months. \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months; \$16.50 per six months and \$33 per year. Mail subscriptions

must be paid in advance. No mail

subscriptions are available within

the city limits of Pampa. Service-men and students by mail \$2.00 per

Single copies are 15 cents daily and

25 cents on Sunday Published daily except Saturday

by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison

Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all de-

partments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

What is discouraging to

unhappy

under control.

capitalism.

capitalistic compared with us?

- S.D.

A case in point in provided by the resignation of Robert B. Carleson, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, the federal government's top welfare official. In resigning, Carleson said that his post should be abolished as a "symbolic gesture" that "there should be no position in the federal government entitled commissioner of welfare.

His deputy, Carl B. Williams, is also quitting HEW on September 30, according to news

While these two resignations do not signal, of course, the dismantling of HEW (Health. Education and Welfare), the and most expensive bureaucracy, they do, we believe, serve as "handwriting on the wall" examples.

There is something in human nature that makes an individual want to believe in what he is doing: to believe that he is earning his way. When such a belief is no longer possible, the individual with self - esteem, has to do something about it.

Fuel Price Increase?

Probably it is worth noting could trigger, within a few that, whereas everyone from Senator Mansfield to the New York Times accepts that oil price decontrol will automatically mean higher gasoline and fuel prices, there are those - some of them awfully astute economic observers — who think the fears are unjustified.

Economic forecasts are always risky, and we hesitate to make them, but there are some whose prognostications we find infinitely more trustworthy than, say, Mike Mansfield's. One is the Wall Street Journal. In a front - page article last week, the Journal projected that decontrol indeed will be a salutary thing, or at least not a frightful thing.

"Fuel costs will go up somewhat," says the Journal, but not nearly as much as has been widely speculated. As a result, neither the public nor industry in general is expected to be hard hit by the increases.

'Ironically, gasoline prices aren't likely to rise as much as President Ford wants them to. In some areas, in fact, they might even drop a bit. Decontrol months, the revival of gasoline

supporting its predictions we're

not quite sure. The Wall Street Journal, on the other hand, sampled opinion from corporation executives and planners, those who deal most directly with the market.

politicians are crying about, and Zard expects

calculations.

price wars

More ironically, the Journal's projection was published the same day a Library of Congress study was released predicting decontrol would cost \$40 billion a year in higher prices for fuel and food, raise unemployment by as many as a million persons and cut two percent from the Gross National Product. How the Library of Congress went about

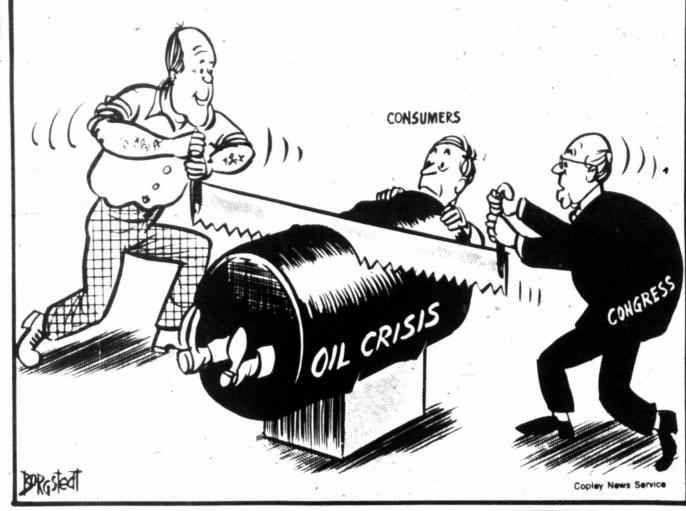
Their concensus: competition and other factors will likely hold any increase to two and three cents a gallon, which is far below the 40 - plus cents even considerably below the seven - cent increase White House energy adviser Frank

The lesson is that political hysteria, as usual, has no place when it comes to market

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"ON OUR SAMPLE POLL OF THE DEMOCRATS ON THEIR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE, 51% ARE CANDIDATES."



"We'll solve it...one way or another!"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

How Liberals Are Dems?

By WILLIAM RUSHER It begins to seem possible that the 1976 presidential campaign will turn into a two or three way struggle to see who can appear most responsibly conservative. If it does, strange as it may sound, don't count the Democrats out.

Ordinarily it is the GOP that enjoys the advantage (or, as the case may be, suffers the disadvantage) of being regarded as the standard bearer of conservatism. But it is becoming increaseingly clear that if the Republicans nominate Gerald Ford, they will face a serious challenge for that traditional role from a coalition of conservative former Democrats and former Republicans who are now quietly gathering their forces and grimly planning to put a nominee on the ballot

the fact that quite a few people now are allowed to have private This leaves the Democrats in plots of ground, on which they their usual undisputed can raise foodstuffs for themselves and families, and possession of the honor of championing the cause of are permitted to sell their liberalism: but there is a surpluses, thus accumulating growing question as to howearnings other than state salaries. An astute observer eager they are to exercise this privilegae in 1976. There is a said these small plots produce a distinct conservative tide great deal of the foodstuffs running in America today: which make life liveable. He nonpartisan and nondoctrinaire, also said that in a totally but broad and deep. It is fueled communist country, the by an almost universal outrage commissars have no way of at the excesses and abuses of the determining price. Therefore numerous liberal welfare they need the limited free programs, a general disillusion market allowed to these growers with the notion that government in order to establish a market can do anything well. The grim spectacle of the fiscal collapse of There is little question that New York City - the capital of some creature comforts have been provided the people of

ACROSS

"Shane"

5 Levantine

12 Exchange

8 Steep slope

1 Star of

craft

its chief advocates, and the site of the furthest - out experiments in social engineering - hasn't

exactly helped either. I am not suggesting that there is much true repentance among Democratic politicians around the country over the liberal excesses of yesteryear. Like the immortal Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, they haven't seen the light; they'v felt the heat. But to your average politico that amounts to the same thing, and we have recently been witnessing some extremely strange behavior in Democratic quarters.

It began even before the Democratic sweep in the 1974 off - year elections. Everybody anticipated, after Watergate, that there would be a Democratic landslide. But few noted at the time just how various of the Democratic winners had gone about their campaign tasks. George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager Gary Hart, for example, toppled Peter Dominick from his Senate seat in Colorado, and many observers assumed that Colorado was veering left until they discovered that Senator - elect Hart had campaigned stoutly against that great liberal totem, gun control.

Once elected, moreover, the 1974 crop of Democrats continued and even increased their aberrant behavior. Governor Dukakis of Massachusetts and Governor Brown of California, to mention only two cases, both astounded

53 Obligation 11 Swiss

painter

16 Shoshonean

Indian

20 Sweetsop

21 Ran, as a

dve

22 Cleave

23 Concept

of life

Across

29 Weakens

priest

for one

35 — the shots

Mussolini

alliance

40 — monster

41 Numerous

44 Card game:

37 Headwear

28 Ireland

31 French

34 Hitler,

38 Coin

39 Hitler-

27 See 51

24 American

playwright

26 Destruction

DOWN

3 Obscure

(Mil.)

4 — theory

1 Resin

2 Past

American liberalism, the lair of Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

38 Actor:

James -

42 Sartre play:

41 — de mer

"No -

devices

43 Binding

	pren	num		48 SI	nade	of		5 F'O	rbid:	S	
13	Blac	kbird	1	bl	ue o	r		6 On	е		
14	Firs	t		gr	een			(Fr	fe.	m.	.)
	shep	herd		49 T	V's (Car-		7 A (case	0	f –
15	Excl	hange	es	m	icha	el		ide	ntity	7	
	thou	ghts		50 —	- Car	nal		8 Tra	ade		
17	- of	thw	mb	51 F	orme	er		9 Bo	rder		
18	Pror	noun			ussia	ın		upo			
19	Spill	the			ler			0 Gir	l's i	nic	:k-
	bean	S		52 P	lank	curv	re	nar	ne		
21	Salty	y wat	ter		Αυσ	colu	tion t	ima:	22 5	ni.	
24	Tanı	ning		,	uvg.	Solu	uon	une.	20 11	ш	1.
	both			SIL	OF		DIUIC	V	RIO	M	E
25	Itali	an		PI	N	االم	EIT		AV		
	seas	ide		AI	/EF	7	PE	T	NA	V	E
	reso	rt		SE	R	API	E	EA	GL	E	S
26	Reta	il sh	ops			DO	NS	B	E		
30	"All	abou	ıt	C	DNE		DE	20			
	''			AV	VE		EV	Ξ	1	R	E
31	Buer	nos -	-	DE	FI	EN	DE		SC	Α	N
32	By v	way (of			A		AS			
33	City	in		RE	M	II	S	NO			S
	Mich	nigan		0	111	2	CO	T	IN	G	E
35	Fish			B	L	E.	AR	1	TIL	E	S
36	Skill	fully		EL	- -	5	R O	C	EA	R	S
	Wall										9.4
	stick	S		Aı	nswe	r to y	veste	rday	's pu	ZZ	le.
	ļ	2	3	4		5	6	7	3/////	1	3
	12					13					4
1	_					_	_	_			_
	15				16		1			21	7

Fan- -45 Rather than 46 To purl 47 Harden 21 22 23 27 28 29

their liberal supporters by displaying a highly un Democratic frugality when they got around to drawing up their states' budgets. Even the famous "veto - proof" Congress, containing the largest proportion of supposedly liberal Democrats in almost a decade, proved mysteriously incapable of overriding President Ford's vetoes of proposals for new

And now, as 1976 approaches, the Democratic party's lunge to the right (or at least the center) is taking on the dimensions of a stampede. Tom Hayde, the mad dog of 1960's campus leftism, has actually started wearing a tie and nibbling Girl Scout cookies as he seeks to unhorse California Senator John Tunney in the state's Democratic primary. And Tunney in turn has withdrawn as a sponsor of Edward Kennedy's vast national health insurance plan (nicknamed "Teddycare" by Ronald Reagan), on the ground that it would be inflationary.

In these circumstances, I doubt that the GOP is going to get much mileage, next year out of its old trick of scaring conservativers to death with the specter of presidential profligacy if the Democratic candidate sould win the White House The Democrats are not about to nominate McGovern, or anybody else tagged as a far out liberal. Even Kennedy, if nominated, would mute his call for bigger governmental expenditures, and do his best to dissuade Democratic conservatives from bolting with George Wallace. And once elected, any Democratic president seems very likely to follow the example of Governors Dukakis and Brown and spend his four years trying to dig this country out of the catastrophic consequences of the liberalism they all once so greatly admired.

Copyright 1975

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER If David Frost decides to satirize his interviews with Nixon, he may call them "That Was the CREEP That Was.

Eighteen members of Congress went to Moscow to discuss trade, disarmament and emigration. That means shopping, parties and sightseeing.

The GOP is worried that Mrs. Ford's outspoken views on sex. abortion and marijuana could make her the new Martha Mitchell.

If Ford's return from foreign trips doesn't draw bigger crowds, he may decide to land in the Astrodome during a game.

When a foreign official is exposed accepting American bribes, there's a government inquiry and a fight to get his job.

In recognition of his peace seeking efforts, the White House will have Kissinger's shoes bronzed

The eighteen congressmen in Russia visited a czar's palace. but didn't think it compared to San Clamente.

Despite his European trip, Ford's ratings slipped so badly he may decide to govern from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Since detente seems to be working, the administration may try it on the Indians and

Here's Chance to List Your Top Annoyances

By MAX RAFFERTY

It's insect repellent time again, folks. Every couple of years, it's my custom to reduce tensions and to achieve catharsis by listing the 10 trivia which bug me the most.

This year. I'm inviting you into the act. My top 10 are not put down in any order of comparative awfulness. It's your job to arrange them and send them back to me with appropriate comments. Remember: Biggest bug in first place; bitsiest bug in last.

1 - The current campaign to canonize Harry Truman.

To read some of the present day gush being written about him, you'd think old "give - 'em -Hell" Harry was a combination of George Washington, Socrates and St. Francis of Assisi. In reality, he was a small - caliber. feisty, foulmouthed, machine politician, kicked upstaris by a fickle fate into a job three times too big for him.

2 - The pretense that professional boxing is still on the up - and - up.

Notice how the one - round knockout victories in major fights no longer exist? Reason: The fight has to go on long enough to get in the umpteen TV commercials which pay for the whole farce. Pro boxing is now the way pro wrestling has always been - as phony as a Communist peace feeler.

3 — Speaking of boxing. anything Muhammad Ali says or does

He bores me so unspeakably that salt tears spring unbidden to my eyes whenever I see that big, big mouth opening yet once -oh, Lord! - again.

4 - Southeast Asia in general -I know. I shouldn't dislike an entire subcontinent. But I just can't help it. Those people have the unhappy knack of taking 30 interminable years to run the entire gamut from complete confusion to sheer chaos. Then they start over.

5 - The statements by self styled experts that everything I really enjoy eating, drinking and doing is suddenly bad for

Whether it's drinking milk. eating poached eggs, wolfing charcoal - broiled steaks. shaving under a fluorescent

light or acquiring a suntan. some nut has discovered that it will give me cancer. atherosclerosis, cirrhosis of the liver of galloping dandruff. A pox on such research! I was happier when I was ignorant.

6 — TV 's increasing tendency to talk dirty

I don't object to my color set showing Carol Burnett blushing a rosy red; I do object, and more than somewhat, to Carol making me and my guests blush - and in my own living room yet.

7 - Entire nations like West Germany and The Netherlands coddling skyjackers and kidnapers.

The Israeli have the right idea. As soon as these creeps are cornered, the army goes in to kill. No negotiations. No Alphonese - and - Gaston exchanges. Just hot lead and cold steel. If everybody did this everywhere and automatically. there would be no more of the sickeening charades we see these days. Oh, a few hostages might be done in, but a lot more lives would be saved in the long

8 - Arrogant, dictatorial and tyrannical seat - and - shoulder belts in cars which buzz malevolently, flash all redeved at me and refuse point blank to start unless I meekly knuckle under and fasten the confounded gadgets around me.

My gorge rises at the mere thought. No further comment. 9 - Electronically amplified rock combos which sound like

primeval Chaos tempered by squadrons of boiler factories. These outfits are bad enough unaided by science, Lord knows Plugged in and in full artificial

decibels, they are hell itself. 10 - Magazine covers like those on Time and Newsweek that shed their lurid colors all over my hands, my clothes and anything else that comes in contact with them.

Here's one example of technological regression. When I was a kid, magazine colors stayed on the magazines.

So there they are, folks - the Top 10. Now you put 'ern in priority order, send 'em back to me and I'll publish the results. Happy bug swatting!

Daughter, When Lonely, Has to Sleep With Dad

By Abigail Van Buren € 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife recently died leaving him with a 13-year-old daughter.

When the child feels unhappy, afraid or lonely, or when there are houseguests and a shortage of beds, her father allows her to sleep with him. (This occurs every two weeks.) He says he doesn't want her to grow up remembering that her father made her stay alone at night when she was blue or upset. He worries about her emotional security as she has demonstrated a fear of losing her parents since she was

The recent death of her mother was very traumatic for

adopted as an infant.

Could you or your readers offer some experiences that would enlighten this father or me?

DEAR SIS: Under NO circumstances should a 13-year-old girl be sleeping with her father. In fact, my psychiatric consultants state that beyond the age of four, no child should sleep with a parent of the opposite sex. If your brother tries to justify his actions, he desperately needs professional help. No doubt he is also lonely, but substituting his daughter

for his wife (which he could unconsciously be doing) is sick. DEAR ABBY: We are the patents of a 1-year-old

daughter. We both work and do not plan on having any How do you feel about raising an only child? I am tired of hearing that it's "unfair" to our daughter to be raised as an

only child. We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and discipline she will be all right. Have you any statistics to

support or oppose raising an only child? **TULSA PARENTS**

DEAR PARENTS: Don't look for statistics. You have the right idea.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had dinner at an expensive restaurant and the total bill (for eight people) came to \$60. When the waiter handed me the bill he whispered, "A 10 per cent tip is not included in the bill."

Is it proper for a waiter to try to hustle a tip this way? He caught me off guard. WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It was not only "improper" but a

good way for the waiter to lose his job. You would have done him a favor had you warned him of the consequences. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal

reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long. self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Rowland Serves Probationers

Pampa News Staff

untan

that it

of the

uff. A

was

dency

shing

more

aking

and

lands

right

No

ston

this

the

see

nore

long

and

buzz

eyed

ickle

nded

like

by

ough

veek

s all

and

ck to

ults

Travis Rowland, Gray County's new 31st District adult probation officer, doesn't have to look for something to do.

When he assumed duties this week, 200 probationers ready for his services. He's the first adult probation officer stationed here as far as the sheriff's office can

Probationers range from 17 years up and must report to Rowland monthly. Failure to do so means probation could be revoked and the originial sentence will begin.

Law enforcement and counseling is nothing new to the probation officer. He taught school for five years before he worked as deputy sheriff and a police officer in Henderson County

Prior to moving here Monday, he was district adult probation

department in Athens - serving Anderson, Houston and Henderson counties.

A native of Fannin County. Rowland says he likes the Pampa area - but he misses the

"Counseling is always a challenge — never the same situation twice," Rowland said. Rowland and his probation

clerk, Dovye Massie, are in the process of setting up files. Until this week, probationers reported to the Gray County Sheriff's Office

Mrs. Massie was a deputy clerk in the Gray County Clerk's Office where she had worked for the past 141/2 years. She resigned two weeks ago to accept the position s clerk in the probation

Rowland said those on probation here include men and women convicted of driving

also transmitted by fleas, can be

spread by germs carried on the

Handley was treated in an

Albuquerque hospital emergen-

cy room, but did not show the

usual signs of the disease, said

Zalma. The boy died Monday in

Neil S. Weber, chief of the

New Mexico Enviornmental

Improvement Agency's insect.

and rodent control program said

the youth apparently contracted

the plague from fleas in the

Tijeras Canyon area. Health

officials were checking the area

to try to identify the roden

Weber said the disease in

'Although the disease was

diagnosed as terminally pneu-

Handley's case eventually deve-

loped into pneumonic plague.

source of the disease.

a San Francisco area hospital.

while intoxicated, drug related offenses, burglary and theft.

Probationers must live according to the rules set out by the judge, and in intoxication cases, they must consume no

Among the rules are:

Commit no offense against laws of this or any other state or the United States. Avoid injurious or vicious

 Avoid persons or places of disreputable or harmful character

- Report to the probation officer as directed. Agree to allow the probation officer to visit in his or

her home or elsewhere. - Work faithfully at suitable employment as far as possible.

Remain at a specified place. They cannot leave the county without permission. Pay the imposed fine within

contagious stage while the

victim was in New Mexico,'

Health Agency Epidemiologist.

Weber said persons who had been around the boy while he

was in California after the

plague developed into the

pneumonic stage were being

treated for the disease. Mann

said all persons believed to have

been in contact with the boy

while he was in New Mexico had

been located and were being

Weber said after the survey of

small animals in the Tijeras

Canyon area is completed the

EIA will implement control

measures to attempt to prevent

more humans from contracting

dusting small rodents in the

area with flea powder.

Control measures involve

given preventative antibiotics.

said Dr. Jonathan Mann, State

-Support dependents. rehabilitate their lives.

Submit copy of fingerprints added. to the sheriff's office of the county in which he or she was

Other terms of probation may be specified by the court. Most probationers pay a \$10 monthly probation fee.

Rowland said he has no records at this time as to the percentage of those on probation

'We will have this later," he

Rowland, his wife and son found a small house Monday. but it wasn't easy, he explained. He was advised to drive up and down the streets here until

he found something. 'That's what we did," he added. "There is a housing shortage here!



Travis Rowland Adult Probation Officer

Hunt Sons Says Charges Politically Motivated

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - cover for their agents in Libya," Two sons of the late oil said Nelson Bunker Hunt. "We billionaire H.L. Hunt said Wednesday federal wiretap charges against them are politically motivated and the Central Intelligence Agency is

involved in the scheme. 'The charges grew out of alleged wiretappings of employes, some of whom were engaged in a massive embezzlement scheme," Nelson Bunker Hunt said in a telephone interview

"Concern about our father and his health led us to try to determine who was doing the embezzling - to see who was getting away with undetermined millions," said W. Herbert Hunt.

The brothers said they were perplexed because two employes were indicted, tried and convicted while a third person they filed charges against was never indicted.

"The two men who were convicted - John W. Curington and John H. Brown - made only a small token repayment on the millions stolen," Nelson Bunker Hunt said. "One of the two apparently was a government

But a third party ... has never been indicted. You can't help wonder what deal he made with government prosecutors to help them get us," he said. Both brothers said the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency is involved in the scheme. The government doesn't deny they wanted us to provide a

refused them on three different requests, because it would have violated our international agreement with the Libyan government. The CIA wasn't

nappy about it." Both brothers said the government is pushing hard for a

conviction. "It's rather difficult to understand when you look about and see all sorts of bribes and crimes on the part of officials of many large corporations. fine why in our case someone has pushed the button and the government is going all out for a conviction," Nelson Bunker

"The fabrication that there is a battle among members of the family was apparently started by the embezzlers," W. Herbert Hunt said. "They were the only ones that could hope to gain by it. They hoped it would serve to divert attention away from

Coal Operators Listen

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - Coal operators have agreed to an industry-union panel to hear the grievences of wildcatting southern West Virginia coal miners, prompting United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller to predict the 24-dayold strike will end in a few days.

About 20,000 miners in southern West Virginia, however, held steadfastly today to a demand for the right to strike without federal court interven-

There were scattered reports of violence to keep miners from going back to their jobs. While no injuries were reported, some miners reporting for work Wednesday said shotgun pellets were fired into their cars outside coal mines in southern counties.

Strike leaders flooded the coalfields with new parhphlets urging the men not to relent

because "the companies are icious and will stop at

As the strike approached the end of a full month, a fine against the international United Mine Workers union climbed to \$1 million. U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall has threatened to let the fine rise to \$1.5 million with a daily increase of \$100,000 each day the strike continues.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Bat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX costs '3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: B&B Phar-macy - 120 E. Browning-Mail Orders Filled

Unusual Plague Kills Youth in New Mexico Pneumonic plague, although certain it had not reached a

(UPI) - Officials have confirmed a California youth died of the contagious form of bubonic plague that caused the "Black Death" epidemics in Europe in the Middle Ages.

Funeral services were scheduled today for William R. Handley, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Handley of San

Health officials said Wednesday Handley, who had spent the summer with his grandparents near Tijeras east of Albuquerque, died of pneumonic plague.

This is the first case of this type of the bubonic plague in New Mexico in about 20 years," said Dr. Victor Zalma, director of the State Health Agency.

There have been eight other cases of bubonic plague in New. Mexico this year and a 3-yearold girl died from the disease. But the previous cases have been the form of plague transmitted by the bite of a flea

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)

- Miss Ohio, Susan Kay Banks,

won the first of three prelimi-

nary talent contests Wednesday

pageant and Miss Rhode Island,

Debra Jean Cusick, won the first

Miss Banks, of Ravenna, Ohio,

sang "Sempre Libera" from the

opera "La Traviata" and

received load applause and

several "bravos" when she

The 24-year-old Kent State

University music education

major wore a black gown with

rhinestone trim during the

talent contest, the first of three.

The 115-pound Miss Cusick,

whose measurements are 35-

23-35, wore a bright pink

swimsuit with a low back and

high heels during the first

Miss Cusick, of Providence,

R.I., was judged the best in the

first of three swimsuit contests

by a panel of three women and

swimsuit contest.

Miss Ohio

Top Talent

In Contest

swimsuit competition.

finished.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Baby Girl Foster, 515 N. West Mrs. Eunice Larimore, 2228 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Alisa Hunt, 720 Lefors. Adrian Kornegay, 1029 S. Banks.

2218 N. Nelson. Angela Williams, 1040 Huff

Mrs. Mary J. Baten, 2228 Kelly D. Jeffcoat, White Deer. Mrs. Ester A. Kitchens,

Duncan Mrs. Jessie Fay Cockrell, 517

Magnolia.

Mrs. Wanda V. Smith,

1114 S. Faulkner.

Mr. Edward L. Bryan, 912 N.

four men. The remaining swimsuit and talent contests will be held tonight and Friday.

Mr. Randol B. Nichols, 2121

Mr. George F. Yearwood, 504

Mrs. Ethel L. McCathern, 608

McLean. Miss Rahna Tackett, White

Miss Suzanne H. Laughlin,

Mrs. Jacqueline Lease,

William Robinson, 856 E.

Mrs. Florence Richards, Mrs. .Hallie Martin, White

Mrs. Dorothy Morris, 503

Mrs. Billie Lowrey, Pampa. Morris Poole, 525 N. Dwight. Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine. Mrs. Ladell Atwood, 2500

Mary Ellen. Births Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foster, 515 N. West, baby girl, at 3:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Marriage Licenses Issued Robert Allen Byers and Sherri

Rene Ross Charles Ray Horn and Doris Lanell Britt. James Riley Perry and Viola

Virginia Bullard. Doyle Dwayne Harvill and Sara Mae Payton. Michael Ray Andrew and Lisa

Anthony Alan Caviness and Deborah Faye Smotherman.

Divorces Granted Tommy L. Lamar and Joyce

Ann Lamar W. Elnora Orr and Alvin Edward Orr

Bob Mann Chamberland.

BAN ROLL-ON Anti Perspirant DEODORAN1 ban 1 1/2 ounces Ellen Hilde Chamberland and

LOTION

16 ounces

ermassa

PRELL

SHAMPOO

7 ounces

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 1 Specials Good Thru Saturday SCOPE MOUTHWASH Reg. 6.98 50 pounds 24 ounces **ZIPP** LAWN Reg. 2.19 **FERTILIZER** \$488 MYADEC **VITAMINS &** MINERALS 130's







Reg. 2.10 C 126-20 KODAK COLOR FILM

Triaminicin Tablets **Triaminicin TABLETS**

24's .89°

Reg. 39° Sandwich 7 ounce size COOKIES

Assorted Flavors Reg. 7.98 One Group

8 TRACK

GRILLS

\$ 7 00

STEREO TAPES Complete Stock BAR B-QUE

Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription OUR BUSINESS We Take Our BEGINS Community WITH FILLING Responsibility



Seriously We're proud of the part ve play on your health care team. Trained, professional prescription service with detail. The finest service available ... anywhere.

City Wide Delivery After Hours Emergency Service Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or David Nall 669-3559

We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The daughter of a 42-year-old mental patient who died after receiving

an injection of a mescaline drug being tested by the Army for \$8.5 million.

"My father was an unwilling patient being given a drug that shouldn't be given to an animal in the doses they were being administered." Ms Barrett, an attractive 35-year-old widow, referred constantly to an 8-page transcript listing the minute-by-minute reactions of her father. Harold Blauer, to five separate drug injections he received at the New York State Psychiatric

Procurement Agency awarded the drug test program to the Institute in 1951.

The Army made public the first facts about the case at a news conference last Aug. 12, but withheld Blauer's name until his next-of-kin were located and told about the circumstances

on the patient," the Army said in a statement released at the time. "On the fifth test, in early half hours after receiving an injection of a

But Ms Barrett—she goes by her middle name since the death of her husband—said the transcripts, which she received from the Army last Thursday, prove that her father did not

shouldn't be given to an animal in the doses that were being administered."

She said she had filed an intention to sue the

which to respond. The transcript shows that Blauer, who had been

considerable persuasion required.

The third and fourth injections, given on Dec. 23 and Dec. 30, produced much stronger and more frightening results, including gross body tremors

light is getting bigger. Then: "Hand up and down- shaking is

alternate—goes away—comes back worse than ever-eyes tearing.



Daughter To Sue Army In Father's Drug Death

the Army in 1953 said Wednesday she plans to sue There was no intention of making him better at all," the daughter, Ms Elizabeth Barrett, said.

Institute in December, 1952, and January, 1953. According to the Army, its Chemical Corps

Attempts to obtain Institute files or get an interview with the acting director, Dr. Sidney Malitz, have proved fruitless, Ms Barrett said.

involved in the man's death. "The first four tests produced mild or no effects January, 1953, the patient died about two and a mescaline derivative.

consent to the use of the drug. "It was a forceable administration," she said There is a constant indication that he didn't want the drug, that he was afraid of it. My father

was an unwilling patient being given a drug that

Army for \$8.5 million—\$1 million for personal injury and \$7.5 million for wrongful death. According to law, the Army has six months in

in and out of three New York hospitals following his divorce in August, 1952, was first administered 28.4 milligrams of the mescaline derivative on Dec. 11 of that year. His illness had been diagnosed as severe depression and tension. A note made before the first injection. presumably by the attending physician or therapist reads: "very apprehensive,

Blauer's initial reactions to the first test: 'Feels funny in head. Whimpering, 'Oh, doctor. Anxious, tremulous.

and hallucinations. "I'm shaking all over," the transcript quotes Blauer as having said. "Why can't I relax? The

In the fifth test on Jan. 8, Blauer' was administered 450 milligrams—nearly 20 times the original dosage—of the same mescaline

Almost immediately, Blauer began flailing his arms and sweating profusely. His reactions, despite treatment by physicians, became progressively worse until he went into a coma and died.

On Fringe Benefits

should pay income tax for fringe benefits such as the use of their firms' hunting lodges, beachfront condominiums, jets and chauffeured limousines, the Internal Revenue Service says.

But IRS said the rule would not apply to gross income of a secretary who accompanied her employer on nonworking time, since she was not the direct beneficiary of the fringe benefit.

The IRS Wednesday called for public comment on the proposals to tax goods, services and other compensation paid other than in cash.

Car salesmen also would have to pay income taxes for the use of company autos that are later sold as "demonstrators" at reduced prices, the federal tax agency said.

Ambassadors, fire chiefs and other government employes would not have to pay income tax on the value of automobiles or services of chauffeurs

proposals apply to nonincome fringe benefits! such as medical insurance and vacation leave received by all employes in a company, the IRS

The proposals are aimed primarily at executives who enjoy the exclusive use of corporate hunting lodges, aircraft, beachfront condominiums, cars, theater tickets and other

They would apply when these and other corporate assets are used by the businessmen on vacations, weekends, evenings and other times when they are not actively working.

IRS said the executives would be exempt from taxation if all employes from the lowest to the chairman of the board enjoy the same privileges.

But any fringe benefits restricted to a unique class of employe may be considered nonmoney income for federal tax purposes, the IRS said.

White House To Yield **CIA-Chile Documents**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House agreed today to turn over documents on alleged CIA intervention in Chile to a special Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence opera-

The Nixon administration papers have been tied up in a court suit, but spokesmen for the two sides said former President Richard M. Nixon had agreed to their release for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and White House counsel Philip Buchen told reporters after a closed session that they had reached a "satisfactory solution" and hoped the courts would permit release of the impounded Nixon material.

The committee has been seeking Nixon documents relating to the CIA and Chile during the brief rule of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende. Church has voiced special interest in the assassination of Chilean Army Gen. Rene

Schneider turn over the material subpoenaed by Church. He said the White House, not Congress, had sole right to release what it thought was relevant-even if the courts allowed a search.

B.J. Faggin Arrested On **DWI** Charge

Buster J. Faggin, 24, of 1068 Varnon Drive was arrested Wednesday by officers of the Pampa Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

However, officers reported that while inventorying his car, they found nine bags of suspected marijuana.

Officers said he will be charged with felony possession of marijuana.



Nixon has been fighting in court for personal control of all of his administration tapes and documents, currently locked up under judicial orders in the Executive Office building next to the White House.

"With the cooperation of John Miller (Nixon's lawyer) we have been able to work out a satisfactory arrangement whereby the committee will be provided the documents relating to the subjects and they will be made available," Buchen

said today. He said Miller and his associates would conduct the actual search after the courts

give approval.

Committee Co-Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, revealed a possible party-line split on the contents and release of a planned report by the committee on alleged assassination plots by the CIA and other executive branches against foreign leaders, going back to the late 1960's.

Standing beside Church. Tower told reporters that the five Republican members of the 11-man panel would immediately hold a caucus to discuss committee business.

But Church said he did not anticipate any great delay in completing the report.

Ammonia Plugged, 46 Hospitalized

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (UPI) -Police today reported workmen had plugged a leaking chemical pipeline which spewed poisonous gas across a large Buchen at first had refused to residential area, forcing residents to evacuate their homes.

A school and several homes nearby were evacuated Wednesday and 56 persons were treated for inhalation of ammonia. Spokesmen said 46 persons were hospitalized for observation, but were all reported in stable condition.

Most of those injured were workers in the large industrial also hospitalized

Stock Market **Ouotations**

i ne following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Peb. 45.17 45.35 45.40 44.97 45.90 April 44.87 44.90 45.90 44.25 44.52 June 45.57 45.82 45.80 45.40 45.42 June 45.97 45.82 45.80 45.40 45.42 Dec. 45.44 44.80 47.84 46.50 46.50 Dec. 45.84 46.90 45.25 45.46 45.40 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat Sh.40 45.40 Millo 36.40 45.40 Millo 36.40 45.40 The following quotations show the range Milo 94.60 cwt
The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 17
Ky. Cent. Life 5½ 5½
Southland Finance 9½ 10½
Southland Finance 9½ 10½
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market
quotations are furnished by the Pampa
office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 15½
Cabot 21½ Celanese
Cities Service
DIA
Kerr-McGee
Penney's
Phillips
PNA

Wink's Meat Market

"Everything is under control," a police spokesman said. "Everybody's back home." Booker T. Washington, a

special education-preschool. was evacuated and firemen and police went door to door in the area asking residents to leave.

AMOCO Oil Co. plant manager Larry Durland said the line, owned by AMOCO Oil but operated by AMOCO Pipeline Co., ruptured as workmen tried to purge it of the chemical so they could make repairs.

Marathon shift foreman Don Tate was in the plant when the leak occurred.

"It happened right around 2 p.m.," Tate said. "We didn't evacuate but we had several fellows here in the plant that got a pretty good shot of it.

Poker Player Gives Up

at mid-day.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) - For 18 hours, James Locklear, 24, held his seven captives, and fended off police. Then, choking on teargas fumes, he raised his hands and walked to the second-story balcony in surrender.

A detective leaped from the apartment next door, pinned Locklear's arms and jerked two 45-caliber pistols from his

pocket. The capture Wednesday ended a tense standoff in which one hostage was killed and a policeman wounded.

Five hours earlier, the chainsmoking Locklear, of Los

IRS Wants Income Tax Robbery Suspect Ends Drama

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - A bank robbery suspect who held police at bay for more than 17 hours today released his nine remaining hostages unharmed and surrendered.

The surrender ended a tense drama that began Wednesday afternoon when a man entered the City and County Savings bank in downtown Albany clubbed bank guard Donald Wark, 58, and ran off with an undetermined amount of cash.

In escaping the bank he fired at least two shots, wounding a policeman. He went into another bank building, and finally holed up in the Standard Sandwich & Coffee Shop, 300 yards from the state Capitol, seizing 10 hostages, three of them children.

The gunman then barricaded all entrances, and later released one hostage, a women suffering from high blood pressure.

Police had ringed the cafeteria. Sharpshooters armed with high powered rifles equipped with telescopic sights and wearing green flak vests were stationed on rooftops.

State and local police, along with FBI agents, cordoned off the area for the long vigil. Dozens of officers tried to

keep hundreds of curious spectators behind police lines. During the night, Police Chief Edward McArdle said there was

difficulty negotiating with the man because he was "more or less undecided as to what course of action ... to take.

There were reports the gunman, at one point, had asked for a helicopter but that authorities said it would be impossible to land because of the buildings in the city's downtown area.

Shortly after 8 a.m., more than 17 hours later and after numerous telephone conversareleased his nine remaining hostages and surrendered.

Authorities identified the 10 hostages as John Koutelis, the owner of the sandwich shop, his wife, Angie, three of their children, two waitresses and three female customers.

The policeman, John Fischer, 23, was hit in the upper right arm by one of two shots fired at him by the fleeing bandit. The

Pentagon Suggests Sensors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The electronic sensing stations that are an important feature of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement can serve emotional and political purposes as. well as military ones, Pentagon sources said today.

They were reluctant to be specific because terms of the agreement, and its use of American civilian technicians, are still highly classified. However, experts in the field were willing to evaluate information made public as long as they were not identified.

The "electronic sensor fields" are from the Vietnam War. Some are seismic, detecting ground vibrations of soldiers, trucks or tanks. Others acous-

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) -

Hoses from neighboring Penn-

sylvania today provided only a

trickle of water to thirsty

residents, forcing them for the

fourth day to develop ways of

coping with a water shortage

caused by a malfunctioning

Half the homes in Trenton

were reported without water

and lines grew longer at tank

trucks that provided the only

source of drinking water in

"In the city itself, about 50 per

cent of the people do not have water," said Melvin Ruhl,

deputy civil defense director in

The crisis was even worse in

Ewing Township where 75 per

cent of its 30,000 residents were

getting only about one fourth of

is getting worse as the day

progresses," said David Evans,

He said tank trucks and a few

ground wells will be the only

source of water in the high

elevation community after a

muncipal storage tank runs dry

Angeles, had released the last of

his hostages in return for

assurances his brother, Wayne,

27, would not be blamed for his

Police had given him until

dawn to decide whether to

surrender or fight. When he had

not responded by 8 a.m., police

fired two teargas bombs into the

The ordeal began Tuesday

afternoon when South Lake

Tahoe Police Chief John Crow

said Locklear pulled the guns

during a dispute over a drug

deal at a poker game. Several

occupants of the room escaped

immediately, but Locklear held

the civil defense director

"The situation is critical and it

their daily water needs.

many areas.

New Jersey Homes

Without Water

vehicles. Others are magnetic, picking up metal objects like

If Congress approves, the agreement says "there shall be two surveillance stations to provide strategic early warning, one operated by Egyptian and one operated by Israeli personnel

In addition, there will be three stations established by the United States in the Mitla and Gidi passes to be operated by U.S. civilian personnel and three unmanned electronic sensor fields at both ends of each pass and in the vicinity of each station and on roads leading to and from the stations.

The hose line, tank trucks and

bottled water have supplied only

about eight million gallons of

*water daily. The 250,000

residents of Trenton and four

affected suburbs normally use

City officials say the malfunc-

tion may not be repaired until

Friday, so residents have been

- Frozen dinners have solved

many of the problems of cooking

about 35 million gallons.

left to their ingenuity:

without water.

Experts in the field looking at violation, the devices will be this agreement see these areas of benefit to both sides:

- Military. Each side will get

- Verification. If there is a

increased intelligence about the

able to pinpoint who shot first.

- Emotion. Even though infiltration has not been a major problem, commanders said the knowledge that it should be

detected will reduce tension. It

troops in forward positions. - Politics. Because U.S. citizens will be present, an attack would involve them. That might provoke a response from

U.S. troops or alter the weapons



DECA Trip

Four students in Pampa High School's Distributive Education Clubs of America organization left Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Southern Region DECA Conference. The students are Leanne Hall, left, vice president of the organization; Debbie Rogers, historian; Gary Sanders, president; and John Hollar; head of the Bicentennial program for DECA. Presiding over the meeting in Nashville will be Jan Frick of Ponca City, Okla., whom the local club helped elect. Accompanying the students on the trip is Mrs. Dona Cornutt who in charge of the distributive education program at Pampa High.

(Pampa News photo)

Stray Cat **Bites Child**

A four - year - old Pampa child, Fonda Jean Sandefur, was bitten Tuesday on the lower lip by a stray cat.

The cat bite was reported at 737 S. Barnes. The cat will be confined 10 days for observation.

Mainly About People

Classes Beginning September States Constitution.

8 at the Hobby Shop for new wood country carving taught by Jill McCaskill. Mini canvases, toll painting taught by Nelda Patton, Macrame taught by Nelda Patton and Debbie Towles. Sign up now at 112 E. Francis. (Adv.)

Are You Searching for the hairstyle that is just right for you? Cindy, Brenda, Beverly, and Felicia are trained in the latest trends for the paticular woman. Call 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon for Appointment. (Adv.)

Yard Sale: 1181 Varnon Dr. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Friday, September 5, 9:00 to 5:30. 100 W. 26th. (Adv.)

Vito Clarinet, Hammond Organ. 665-1368. 1920 N. Zimmers. (Adv.) Reopening For business

Monday. Coston's Bakery, Coronado Center, 669-7361

Police said when detective The Las Pampas Chapter of Paul Habelt, 31, responded to a the Daughters of American trouble call Locklear shot him Revolution will meet Saturday, four times. He was reported in Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Flame stable condition at Barton Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Don Lane will speak on

Ford Goes Campaigning WASHINGTON (UPI) gressional leaders on the new

President Ford flew to the West Coast today for two days of public appearances. He left the White House by

helicopter after briefing con-

"Critical Aspects of the United Anyone knowing names. maiden names and present addresses of the 1941 Pampa High School graduating class

No. 77, Cairo, Ga. 31728. A directory for the class is being prepared. A bicentennial history day and work day for all Home Demonstration Club members will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the

are asked to contact Mrs. J.

Conlon Clark, Karema Estates

Court House Annex. Members will work on a quilt and are asked to bring sack lunches. The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will have their monthly Saturday morning breakfast

meeting at the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building at 7 a.m. Saturday. Dord Fitz Art Classes start Monday, September 8. Beginner

Advanced Students. 669-3931. (Adv.) Annual Rummage Sale: 20th

Century Forum. September 4-5, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. 926 N. Hobart. Lost: Reddish Female Afghan

Hound. Reward \$25. 665-5391. (Adv.) Super Manicurist: Rita

Hudsen of Mr. Keith's, Amarillo. In Pampa Wednesday and Saturday. Call for appointment - A Cut Above, 665-4071. (Adv.)



"Smile"

Open 8:15 Adults 1.50 - Children .50

to progressive" Republican senators met Ford Wednesday interim Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel. Wife Betty waved goodbye to him from the and asked their viewpoint be

balcony. Ford flew from Andrews Air presidential campaign. They Force Base to Seattle, Wash., to also expressed their support for address two Republican fundraising luncheons, tour a cancer research center and speak at a White House conference on

domestic and economic affairs. He arranged to fly later in the day to Portland, Ore., and address a GOP fund-raising dinner and to appear at a youth

He will spend the night in Sacramento, Calif., and Friday morning will appear before a joint session of the California legislature. He arrives back in Washington Friday evening.

A. Rockefeller in the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket. Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said of Ford, "We think he hasn't been doing his own compassionate nature justice" during his political travels

given greater recognition in his

keeping Vice President Nelson

around the country. After the Seattle conference, Ford flies to Portland, Ore., to address a fund-raising dinner and will attend a youth pageant before flying to Sacramento, Calif., where he will spend the

Obituaries

GLENNA SUE GEE Services for Ms. Glenna Sue Gee, 27, will be at 2 p.m. in

Lefors Church of Christ. Officiating will be Milton Caraway, minister of Olton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Gee died Tuesday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Born July 9, 1948 at Pampa, she had lived in Olton since 1973. She attended school in Lefors and was a member of the Olton Church of Christ. Surviving are a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

MRS. L.E. JENKINS MEMPHIS - Mrs. L.E. Jenkins, 74, mother of Rudolph Jenkins and Arlin Jenkins, both of Pampa, died Thursday. Services were at 5 p.m. today

at Travis Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. V.L. Huggins, the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, and Rev. Wilburn Coffman of Amarillo. Burial was in Fairview Cemetey by Spicer Funeral Home. A native of Lamar County. Mrs. Jenkins had lived in Memphis and Hall County 60 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church and of the

Rebekah Lodge. Additional survivors include three daughters, four sons, two sisters, two brothers, 26 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

IDA B. SLATER PARIS, Calif. - Ida Bernice Slater, 75, sister of Marie Pitts of Pampa, died Sunday at Paris. Services were Wedneday at Temple Baptist Church at Paris and burial was in Paris Valley Cemetery.

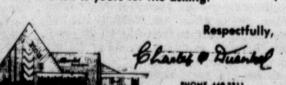
Mrs. Slater, a former Amarillo resident, was a member of First Baptist Church at Panhandle.

Addition survivirs include a son, Ralph E. Hunn, Concord, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Trula Joe Sutton, Gallup, N.M.; a sister, Ollie Mae Taylor, Vega; seven grandchildren and 14 great - grandchildren.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS 300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA

Yes, there is such a thing as an 'expensive' funeral. Any funeral is expensive if the cost means undue hardship to those who survive.

Many clients have talked this matter over with us frankly and they have found that the problem can be solved without detracting from their natural desire to pay a fitting tribute. Complete information is yours for the asking.



Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

Beef Liver

Fresh, Tender

• 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak

Decker's Quality,

5 Lbs. Round Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast

TRI-STATE FAIR Presents ALL PERFORMANCES, 5:30 & 8:30 P.M. TICKETS - \$4, \$5, & \$6 SEPT. 15th & 16th RONNIE MILSAP Appearing with Ronnie Milsap

the others.

Memorial Hospital

will be T. G. Sheppard and The Oak Ridge Boys. SEPT. 17th & 18th CHARLIE PRIDE Appearing with Charley Pride will be Gary Stewart, Dave

Rowland and Sugar.

The 1975

SEPT. 19th & 20th **MEL TILLIS** Appearing with Mel Tillis will be

TRI-STATE FAIR P. O. BOX 1087 . AMARILLO, TEXAS 79105 SEARS, SUNSET CENTER, BOX OFFICE 353-9511

Linda Hart.

Friday 7:30 - 9:40 Adults 1.50 - Children .75



"The Silent Stranger"

"Trader Horn"

OWT stice' re., to linner nento, nd the

ed in of the f the clude s, two s, 26 eat reat

ay at Paris alley rmer as a hurch ude a Trula

Pitts

Paris.

Vega;

When shopping for wine glasses remember that their stems should be thin, but not too thin. They should hold enough to allow the wine to breathe and release its

Stay away from hollow-

Proper Glass Adds Class

Mixed Fruits Flambe

Frozen fruits are a real asset in the freezer. They can mix into a nutritious dessert

such as this flambe which can be served over ice cream or pound cake. Drain juice

from defrosted peaches and blueberries into chafing dish or sauce pan. Blend 2

tablespoons cornstarch with about a tablespoon of juice; stir into juice in pan. Add 2

tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 piece stick cinnamon and a dash

of nutmeg. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently. Add peaches and

blueberries and cook until fruit is heated. Pour headed rum or brandy over fruit

Closet Could Transform

may be purchased for \$5 or

less from your spirit shop

when you buy a case of wine.

These cases will hold a regu-

lar cardboard wine carton

and usually come with

These modular wine racks

will hold up to 12 bottles each

and can be stacked in any

number to fit in any space or

In selecting your location,

cool basement would be the

perfect choice, but a dark,

seldom-used closet is a good

place for apartment dwellers

or persons whose homes don't

have basements to maintain

Another good spot, if you

are in a home, is beneath the

floor. Be sure to prop the case

or rack up off the ground to

allow adequate air circula-

tion and prevent mildew from

Experts emphasize, how-

ever, that the place chosen is

less important than protect-

ing the wine from heat, light,

oxygen and vibration.

an adequate supply.

forming

wooden partitions.

requirements.

Into Cellar for Wine

Copley News Service

You don't need a dark,

damp cellar with cobwebs in

the corners or a floor-to-ceil-

ing rack in which to store

your favorite bottles of wine.

All you really need is a little

Although you can just stack

other, this method can be in-

your bottles one on top of the

convenient if you should want

one of the bottles on the bot-

It is more advisable to

either store wines upside

down in their packing cases

or better still on their side so

that the packing case be-

Commercial wine racks are

as different as snow flakes

and anyone you choose will do

a good job. The thing to re-

member is to select one

and (2) fit the space you have

Some wineries have

wooden shipping cases which

Copley News Service

does so much to enhance the

overall enjoyment of any

It wasn't too many years

ago that finding decent-sized

wine glasses was difficult if

not impossible. Most of the

wine glasses were small and

did little for the wines in

However, American glass-

wear makers are now pro-

ducing a variety of good-sized

wine glasses at reasonable

prices for special and every-

wine you may like.

available

which-will: (1) fit your needs

comes a crude wine rack.

tom of the pile.

stemmed glasses because they are difficult to clean. Let's talk about wine glasses for a moment because the proper wine glass

If you only intend to have one set of wine glassés in which to serve red, white and rose table wines those glasses should be tulip- or bowlshaped, holding about eight ounces. This size is considered a good, all-purpose size wine glass.

If you want to keep a variety of different size wine glasses on hand, here are the recommended shapes and sizes for various wines.

For champagnes and sparkling wines the 10-ounce, tall, tulip-shaped glass has replaced the flute and saucershaped champagne glasses which have been so popular over the years simply because they are better suited to the purpose.

Rhine wines require a sixounce glass that's tall with a curved bowl.

economical, tasty. And besides,

canning supplies. The cost of owning and

She reported that Gray countians, are continually calling her this year for home

freezing advice. The following information in freezing was provided by Mrs. Houston

Selection and preparation: Select sound, ripe fruit which is ready for eating. Wash fruit in cold water but do not let it stand

in the water. Some fruit loses

food value and flavor and some gets water soaked. It is best to prepare only enough fruit for a few containers at a time. Two or three quarts is

recommended. To prevent peaches, apricots, apples and pears from discoloring, use ascorbic acid which is available in tablet, cyrstalline or powdered form Use as directed.

Packaging: Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. The method selected to pack fruit will depend on the intended use. Fruit packed in a sirup is generally better for dessert use: fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking uses because there is less liquid in the product.

To make a sirup pack, dissolve recommended amounts of sugar for each fruit in hot water. Cool thoroughly before pouring over prepared fruit. Place the prepared fruit in containers and cover with sirup. Leave space at the top of the container to allow for expansion:

For a sugar pack, sprinkle sugar over fruit and allow to stand for a few minutes until the sugar is dissolved and each

Relishes

Summer Cucumber Relish 3 medium cucumbers, grind or grate

4 cup onion, grated I teaspoon dill seed 4 cup cider vinegar

teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon pepper Mix well, chill two days. Makes two cups.

Sweet Relish lqt. cabbage 1 qt. green tomatoes

2 pods sweet pepper 1 pot hot pepper (if desired) Add 1/2 cup salt and let stand a few hours, then drain. Grind and add 1 quart sour pickles (this relish is usually made after fresh cucumbers are off the market - otherwise fresh cucumbers could be used). Mix

and add to above: 5 cups sugar I tablespoon black pepper I tablespoon dry mustard

Now that you've got some

ideas on what to use to store

your wines in and where to

store them here are some tips

to remember on how to

Sparkling and white table

wines should occupy the

place nearest (or on) the

floor, that being the coolest

place in your "cellar." Red

table wines should be next up,

with dessert wines on top be

cause they're most resistant

All table wines will con-

tinue to age in the bottle, but

some should be enjoyed while

they are young such as most

white and sparkling wines.

Chianti and Zinfandel are

mid-range wines which

mature in two to five years.

Full-bodied wines such as

Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot

Noir, Burgundy and Barbera

benefit from prolonged bottle

WINE OF THE WEEK:

Mondavi C-K Zinfandel is an

inexpensive wine from the

people who make Charles

Krug wines. This is a very

Well-made, mass-produced

dry red wine which is fruity

and full-flavored with a

medium body. Good blending

has eliminated the hot bite

which many young wines of

this type display. It's priced

around \$1.50, but don't let

that keep you from sharing a

bottle or two with your

WINE QUIZ: Q. What

A. Champagne normally

begins as a white dinner

wine, to which yeast and a

tiny bit of sugar are added.

This causes a second natural

fermentation in a closed con-

tainer and the resulting bub-

bles are nature's gift to the

WINE DICTIONARY:

Chateau (French): Literally,

'castle.'' The traditional

name for a vineyard in Bor-

deaux - although there are a

few vineyards in Bordeaux

which do not label themselves

chateau, and a few outside

Bordeaux that do.

causes the bubbles in cham-

friends. They'll love it.

to heat damage.

properly arrange them.

1 tablespoon tumeric 1 tablespoon flour I quart white vinegar

Cook until ingredients are tender (about 20 min.) Pack in sterilized jars.

From Tree to Home Freezer

it's hard to can fruits this year because of the shortage of

operating a home freezer may range from 10 to 12 cents a pound of food, according to Elaine Houston, county extension agent

Here are directions on freezing various fruits available in the area Apples: Wash, peel, trim, core

storage date.

and slice. Treat to prevent discoloration. Cover with cold sugar sirup using 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Seal and freeze immediately.

headspace for expansion.

Label containers with name of

fruit, type of pack, locker

number and date packaged and

recommended maximum

Applesauce: Wash, peel, trim, core and slice and add % cup water to each quart of apples

sliced. Cook until tender. Cool and strain. Sweeten to taste with fruits tightly into containers and 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar for each quart do not crush. Leave a half inch to sauce. Package and freeze

immediately. .Avocados: Select soft ripe avocados with rinds free from dark blemishes. Wash, peel, halve and pit. Mash the pulp. Whole or sliced avocados do not freeze satisfactorily. Add 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of puree.

Cantaloupe: Cut in half, remove seeds and peel. Cut into slices, cubes or balls. Cover with cold sugar sirup using 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water or pack dry using no sugar. Seal and

freeze immediately. Grapes: Wash and remove

stems. Cover with cold sirup using 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Seal and freeze.

Peaches: Make sugar sirup in the proportion of three cups sugar to four cups water. Add 1/2 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid or ten 100 - milligram tablets for each quart of sirup. Pour about 1/2 cup cold sugar sirup in each pint freezer container. Slice peeled peaches directly into the container.

Press fruit down and add sirup to 12 inch from the top of the

container Place crumpled freezer paper, heavy waxes paper or aluminum foil on top of the peaches. This prevents the peaches from floating above the

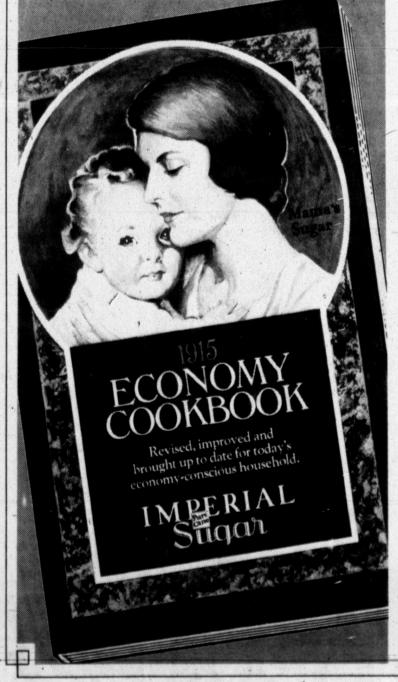
degrees F. or below

For dry sugar pack, add 2-3 cup sugar to each quart prepared peaches. Add ascorbic acid to prevent discoloration. Mix gently until sugar has dissolved. Package, seal and

Watermelon: Slice, peel and remove seeds. Cut into slices, cubes or balls. Cover with coldsirup using 2 cups sugar to 4







Recapture with Imperial's new ECONOMY *COOKBOOK* Only \$1.00 and the pure cane block

from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. Our first Imperial cookbook was dishes, desserts, a section on freez-

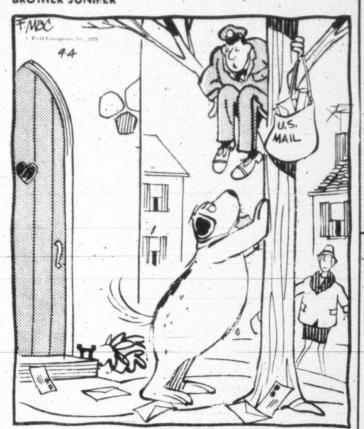
published in 1915. A lot of things ing and canning, and interesting have changed since then. But one suggestions for second-day meals. thing is still very important to you recipes including salads, main

Order your Imperial Economy and to us-economy. So along with Cookbook today. You'll be getting nostalgic photos from yesteryear, our very latest cookbook. Along we've assembled our very latest with glimpses from our very first.

Imperial Sugar Company • P. O. Box 560 • Sugar Land, Texas 77478

a check of mo oure cane fro	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE					
Name						
Address '	(Please Print)				•	
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,						
City		State		Zib		

IMPERIAL SUGAR



"Tell Brother Juniper I'm naming you and him, BOTH, in a malpractice suit.'



YES --- HE SAID I CAN BE DISCHARGED GOOD / WHY DON'T YOU MOVE INTO MY PLACE ? I'D LIKE THAT AND WITH YOU ABOUT THE PROSPECTS OF GOING INTO PRIVATE PRACTICE HERE, REX / BRADILEY EDGINGION

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING
TO PROPOSE TO VALERIE --- AND I
KNOW SHE WANTS TO SETTLE
DOWN, THAT SHE'S TIRED OF
CHASING ALL OVER THE WORLD
--- JUST AS I AM!

KERRY DRAKE

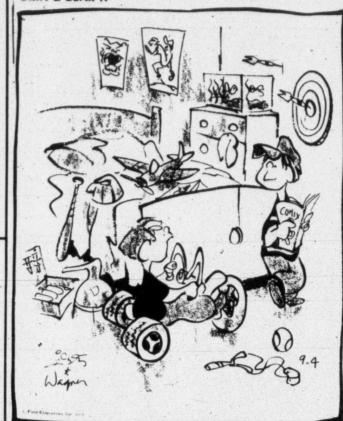


TOMORROW



SUCH TENDER WHAT'S WHEN I RANSOM, I'LL BE COST LIKE DIAMONDS,

GRIN & BEAR IT



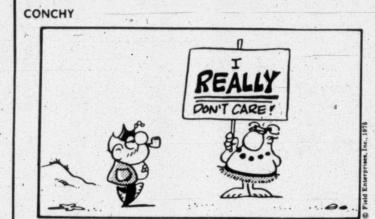
"Now that we have everything we need, it's comforting to know there are people out there dreaming up other things we need."

STEVE CANYON











BEETLE BAILY

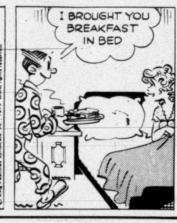








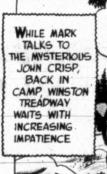
BLONDIE







MARK TRAIL



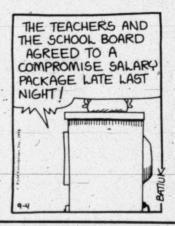


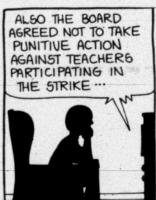




AND SO THE TEACHERS' STRIKE IS FINALLY OVER!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN







B.C.



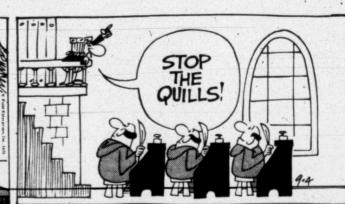






THE WIZARD OF ID





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE





ANDY CAPP YOU SHOULD SEE MY WAGES, PET! MIND YOU, THE OVERTIME WORK IS CRIPPLIN'

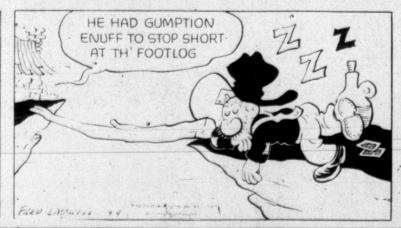






SNUFFY SMITH











JUDGE PARKER









Pampa's Economy Prospers



Soundesign, Full Feature

BIC Disposable

Model 3425 Reg. \$37.99

Butane

Lighter

Elephant Brand

STEEL WOOL

PADS

9





Pkg. of 8 Reg. \$1.17



50's



Reg.

\$6.63

Rolls

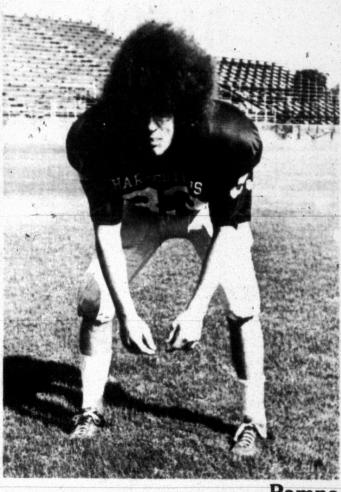








Reg. \$11.99



Pampa Starters

Junior defensive end Mark Adair, left, and senior safety John Agan are expected to start Friday night in Harvester Stadium when the Pampa Harvesters open their season against the Hereford Herd. Pampa, according to the Harris Rating System, is a slight underdog in the game, although Pampa dominated the game a year ago. winning 35 - 8, then went on to finish 8 - 2 for the season. (Pampa News photos)

Connors, Borg Alive

— Jimmy Connors is expected to go easily into the U.S. Open Tennis Championship semifinal today by brushing aside Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison. The only other American left from the

original field of 128, Eddie Dibbs, is due to depart against Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

Connors, the defending champion, has had only the slightest difficulty in his first four matches. He has dropped only

Feldman Allowed To Sue University

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) -The New Mexico Court of Appeals has ruled former head football coach Rudy Feldman can sue the University of New Mexico for breach of contract because of his dismissal.

Feldman filed the suit against UNM for refusing to pay him the balance of his salry under a coaching contract after he was fired in 1973. The contract was to

have continued through 1977. The court of appeals upheld

Albuquerque District Judge William Riorden's refusal to dismiss the suit. A spokesman for the law firm which represents Feldman said the case may go to jury by late this

Feldman, who assumed a coaching position with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League after he was fired, was head coach at UNM

court ace Harold Solomon in the

round of 16. Dibbs, of North Miami Beach, Fla., came this far by knocking out two seeds on a surface he prefers, clay. The 24-yearold Dibbs put out 16th-seed Cliff Richey in the second round, then stunned casual tennis viewers by routing Wimbledon champion and fourth-seed Arthur Ashe in straight sets.

But against Borg, who has twice won the French title, Dibbs may be in over his head. Borg, fifth seeded, polished off Aussie great Rod Laver, the ninth seed, to get to the quarters

Pattison, 26. slipped through this far in a series of matches highlighted only by his upset win over 12th-seed John Alexander of Australia and has not shown the type of game that can ruffle Connors.

Ilie Nastase seeks the semis against Spain's Manuel Orantes. Nastase was fined \$8,000 Wednesday for his actions in the Canadian Open final, when he was accused of not trying in his 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 loss to Orantes

Nastase will appeal the fine. highest in tennis history

In the other men's quarter, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina opposes Chile's Jaime Fillol.

The completion of the women's quarters Wednesday set up semifinal pairings of Chris Evert-Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong Cawley-Virginia

Miss Evert had an easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Australia's Kerry

Melville Reid. Mis Evert's entry into the semis was the fifth straight year she has come this far and she has yet to win.

Mrs. Cawley played erratically getting by Kazuko Sawamatsu. The Japanese girl, suffering from a recurrence of an old back injury, nevertheless had set point against Mrs. Cawley in the first set and led 5-2 in the second. But the Australian won 7-6. 7-

Miss Wade's win over Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus was routine - 6-3, 6-0, while 18year-old Miss Navratilova stood off a late rally to beat Margeret Court, the fifth seed, in the feature match of the final night program of the \$309,000

Football '75 Begins: Pampa vs. Hereford

- conference warfare opens for the Pampa Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they host District 4 - AAAA rival Hereford, as Texas high school football embarks on a new season this weekend.

A few state teams open their seasons tonight but for the most

Bowling Results HI - LO LEAGUE

First Place Team - Team No.

Second Place Team — Jay's

High Team Series - Jav's Lounge (1709) High Team Game - Darrell

Coffman Ins. (603) High Indiv. - Betty Col (496) High Indiv. Game - Lynn

Baseball **Standings**

American League Standings By United Press International

East W. L. Pct. G.B. Boston 81 55 .596 74 62 544 7 Baltimore 69 68 .504 1212 New York 63 69 .477 16 Cleveland 60 78 435 22 Milwaukee 53 83 .390 28 Detroit

West W. L. Pct. G.B. Oakland 82 55 599 Kansas City 75 61 .551 612 Texas' 68 71 .489 15 65 70 481 16 Minnesota 66 72 .478 1612

California 63 75 457 1912 Wednesday's Results New York 8 Detroit 0, night

Texas 5 California 4, night Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 3. night Boston 3 Baltimore 2, 10

innings, night Kansas City 5 Chicago 4, 10 innings, night

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT) Kansas City (Splittorff 6-8) at

Chicago (Osteen 7-12), 2:15 Boston (Tiant 15-13) at

Baltimore (Torrez 16-7), 7:30 New York (May 11-10) at

Detroit (Bare 8-9), 8 p.m. Cleveland (Harrison 6-5) at Milwaukee (Broberg 11-13). 8:30 p.m.

National League Standings East

W., L. Pct. G.B. 77 59 .566 Pittsburgh St. Louis 73 65 .529 73 65 .529 Philadelphia New York 72 66 .522 Chicago 64 75 .460 1412 60 76 .441 17 Montreal

West W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati 92 46 .667 -Los Angeles 73 66 .525 1915 San Francisco 69 69 .500 23 San Diego 63 76 453 2912 60 79 .432 3212 53 87 .379 40 Houston

Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh 3 New York 1, night Philadelphia 6 Montreal 3, night Chicago 11 St. Louis 6, night Cincinnati 13 Los Angeles 2.

San Francisco 9 Houston 4.

San Diego 10 Atlanta 9, night Thursday's Games (All Times EDT) Los Angeles (Rau 12-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 94), 8:05

San Francisco (Montefusco 12-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-13). 8:35 p.m.

part Friday will mark the start. Amarillo Palo Duro, which won the District 3 - AAAA championship last season, and Dumas of 1 - AAA play at 7:30 p.m. today in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium

Games Friday include Odessa at Amarillo High (Dick Bivins). Amarillo Caprock at Odessa Ector, Amarillo Tascosa at Midland and Borger at Perryton.

Pampa won its opener against Hereford 35 - 8 a year ago but the Harvesters, according to the Harris Rating System, are rated a slight underdog. Area forecasters have made Pampa anywhere from a one to two touchdown favorite in the non -

Cooper.

headlines and his job.

his share of game-winning hits.

and he figured to improve.

Before the American League East title is

decided, the shadows of anonimity may no longer

hang over the heads of Rick Wise and Cecil

For Wise, who pitched only 49 innings last year.

the season started in the bullpen, far removed

from the spotlight enjoyed by Luis Tiant and Bill

Lee, who pitched Boston to an early lead in the AL

For Cooper, the season started on the bench as

super rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice stole the

Today. Wise is back in the starting rotation.

winning a career high 18 games and emerging as

Boston's "September Stopper." while Cooper is

batting a lusty .337 with 13 homers and more than

"I won't say it's the most satisfying victory I've

ever had but it was right up there." Wise said

after hurling 10 innings in Boston's 3-2 victory

over Baltimore Wednesday night which increased

the Red Sox' lead to seven games over the

Nobody could have blamed Cooper for running

to Manager Darrell Johnson earlier in the season

to complain about his bench status. After all, he'd

hit .275 in his first season as a regular last year

But Johnson told him to be patient, that Lynn

and Rice were ripping up the league and that he'd

eventually get a chance to be a regular again.

That chance came when Tony Conigliaro failed in

his comeback attempt. Dwight Evans slumped

district encounter

Hereford has a new coach -Fred Upshaw, who was an assistant under Larry Dippel. Dippel took over the Amarillo High helm and Upshaw was promoted.

Pampa is under second - year coach John Welborn, who guided the Harvesters to an 8 - 2 record and the runner - up spot in 3 -AAAA last season. His Harvesters are ranked No. 2 in the district this year (Caprock is an overwhelming favorite).

and four defensive starters offlast year's team.

Pampa returns one offensive

The offensive regular is guard Joe Couts (6 - 1, 185). Returnees off the defense, which allowed

victory

Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings.

Francisco 9 Houston 4.

Mays 55 years ago.

his record to 11-7.

Boston Pops Orioles

In Extra Innings, 3-2

just 51 points for the season best statistic in the district are end Kelly Baker (6 - 1, 197). linebacker Frankie Lemons (6 -2. 210) and safeties Dave Edwards (5 - 10, 155) and John Agan (5 - 10, 165)

Tickets for the game are still available but selling "faster than usual," according to a source at the high school business office. Reserved seats are available for \$2.50 at the business office and the price will be the same at the gate

General admission tickets at the gate will be sold for \$2.25 to adults and \$1.25 to students. Season tickets for the 'five

DH and he has hit .355 in that role. His 13th homer

in the top of the 10th provided Boston with its

winning run and denied Jim Palmer his 21st

Elsewhere in the AL, New York blanked Detroit

8-0. Cleveland ripped Milwaukee 113. Texas

shaded California 5-4 and Kansas City edged

Scores in the National League were: Pittsburgh

3 New York 1. San Diego 10 Atlanta 9.

Philadelphia 6 Montreal 3, Cincinnati 13 Los

Angeles 2. Chicago 11 St. Louis 6 and San

Yankees 8, Tigers 0

Catfish Hunter pitched a fivehitter to pick up

his 19th victory and Thurman Munson hit his 11th

homer and drove in four runs to lead New York

over Detroit. Hunter, who has lost 13 games,

struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his 26th

complete game-most for a Yankee since Carl

Indians 11, Brewers 3

Buddy Bell hit a homer, scored two runs a

drove in three more to pace a 19-hit attack that

carried Cleveland over Milwaukee. Fritz Peter-

son, with seventh inning relief from Bob

Reynolds, won his seventh straight game to raise

Rangers 5, Angels 4

Tom Grieve drove in three runs with a homer

and two singles to lead Texas past California.

Reliever Clyde Wright pitched 4 1-3 innings to

gain his fourth victory. The Angels also learned

that ace Nolan Ryan will be out for the rest of the



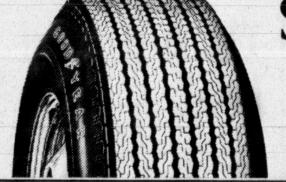
More Pampans

Defensive back Dave Edwards, left, and halfback Ricky Moore, a senior and junior respectively, are expected to start in Pampa's season and home opener against the 4-AAAA Hereford Herd. Edwards was a starter last season on the defensive team which allowed just 51 points all season, fewest of District 3 - AAAA teams. Moore played on the junior varisty.

(Pampa News photos)



This New Polyester Cord Tire Helps Hold The Line On Price



plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire

All-Weather 78

Goodyear's new All-Weather 78 is built with polyester cord that's first tempered in an exclusive Goodyear process to set the cord at optimum strength and resilience. The wide-78-series tread is "reverse molded," a technique borrowed from race tire production. In reverse molding, the contour of the tread surface is slightly concave as it comes from the mold - so that

when the tire is inflated, the tread makes full, flat contact with the road. And the rib-type tread design is well grooved, with plenty of traction edges to provide decisive grip. In every detail, this new All-Weather 78 gives you honest quality, at a price that's in step with

F78-14 blackwall

G78-14 blackwall

Plus \$2.32 to \$2.69 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

5 Ways to Buy

Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

OGDEN & SON

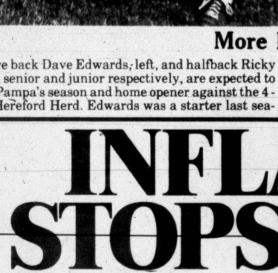
501 W. Foster

665-8444









and Juan Beniquez was injured. year with bone chips in his pitching elbow. PAMPA, TEXAS

Several years ago the Pizza Hut came along. You can still enjoy the world's best pizza, prompt and courteous table service, and our worm cozy den atmosphere.

WE HONOR ALL PIZZA PROMOTIONS & COUPONS ACCORDING TO THEIR EXPIRA-TION DATE.



PAMPA, TEXAS We Also Accept Checks As Usual MONDAY NIGHT **SMORGASBORD \$ 1** 69

all you can eat

TUESDAY NIGHT REGULAR SPAGHETTI **S 1 00**

WEDNESDAY **ORDER 3 PIZZAS** ANY SIZE **Receive Lowest**

Priced .

Vega-Groom Shootout Heads Area Slate

uarter.

Vilas

Chile's

the

resday

ugs of

vonne

rginia

asy 6

to the

nt vear

nd she

atical.

fering

d back

id set

in the

7-6. 7-

IS Was

stood

geret night

When Vega and Groom meet, the schools classifications usually don't mean a thing and that's why forecasters usually have a hard time predicting a winner.

This year's contest should be no exception, although Groom (of District 1 -B) might have a slight edge based on a wealth of experience, when the teams open their respective seasons at 8 p.m. Friday in

Vega, a perennial Class A power, tied Hart and Springlake - Earth for the District 3 - A championship last season. This year's outlook for Coach Jimmy Duncan's Longhorns is much more questionable than at this point a year ago.

The Longhorns return just two offensive starters off last season's 7 - 2 tri championship team. One of those, all - state tackle Gerald Berry (6 - 2, 240) has missed most of the pre - season because of a bout with monoucleosis

"Offensively, we've got no experience. We've got one offensive starter (quarterback Larry Richardson) outside of Berry. We'll be looking at a lot of kids early in the season.

"It'll take awhile. Our kids have got to as quick. They've still got Richardson at get some experience.

Vega has two things in its favor, says Duncan. "We've got tradition and that means as much as anything." He also feels Vega will be strong defensively, since the Longhorns return six starters.

Tradition and defense are also evident at Groom, where Coach Don Sessom has piloted the Tigers to two district titles and one berth in the state semifinals. The Tigers return seven defensive and

five offensive starters off last year's 7-2-1 Among those are all - state tackle Art Brown (6 - 0, 200), linebacker Chris Britten,

cornerback Bimbo Bivens and defensive end Mike Koetting. The latter three were all - district. Offensively, the Tigers also appear to be strong, with Bivens at the helm, Brown at

Thomas Reed in the backfield. Groom is a 12 - point favorite although Sessom anticipates a typical Groom - Vega battle (the teams tied 6-6 last season).

tight end and Britten, John Krizan and

'Vega is fast and quick. They don't have Berry yet," Sessom said. "They're not as big as they have been but they're probably

quarterback - he's really good; he runs with it and he can throw it.

The Vega - Groom game highlights a full slate of area season openers. In other games, Wheeler is at Lefors, McLean is at, White Deer, Canadian is at Phillips and Miami is at Forgan, Okla.

Wheeler at Lefors

Wheeler (6 - 4) is ranked fourth in 2 - A but appears to have the experience, with nine offensive and eight defensive starters back, to finish higher and possibly first in one of the state's most physical districts.

Among the returnees are potential all state tackle Jim Verden (6 - 3, 235, junior), center Bill McIlhany (162) and quarterback Don Brown, who gained almost 600 yards in total offense last season.

Lefors, coming off the finest season in the school's history as the Pirates of District 1-B advanced to the state semifinals, is obviously down, returning only a handful of starters. But Lefors has tasted success and it's likely this year's version of the Pirates will be extremely competitive.

Quality athletes at Lefors include halfback Phil White, blocking back Larry Franks and end Keith Baker.

Wheeler has more experience, depth and size - Mustangs by 16.

McLean at White Deer If ever there was a team hungry for a win, it was the McLean Tigers of last year. They lost 10 games, most of them by approximately 50 points, as it got to the point a victory would have meant a successful season. Problems beset McLean including several seniors quitting the squad at mid - season and head coach Randy Hicks having to start seven freshmen.

Those seven players are now sophomores with a year's experience and they, along with talented upperclassmen including end Morse Haynes and quarterback Marty Dunivan, should give McLean an uplift. Sophomore halfback Curtis Simpson has the potential to be a super athlete, says new coach Robert Mears.

White Deer (6 - 4 a season ago) returns five offensive and six defensive regulars including a sure - handed pair of senior ends - Mark Line and Sandye Hodge.

Quarterback Allen Cummins (5 - 10, 135) is a capable run - pass threat.

White Deer is plagued by a few problems such as having to start inexperienced players at key positions and injuries to line backers Bobby Tollison and Robin Martin. Center John Skaggs will also miss the game due to a bout with appendicitis.

With injuries and all, the Bucks still have more quality people than McLean, and the Tigers have got a lot to prove - White Deer

Canadian at Phillips

Speaking of proving, Canadian wants to prove last year's 3 - 6 - 1 season was a fluke and Jack Hawthorne's Wildcats may have the personnel to do just that. Halfbacks Russ Hubbart and Marty Carr are quick, guard Doug Bessire is solid both offensively and at linebacker on defense and safety Kevin Wilson is a defensive backfield.

Besides, Hawthorne is a winner, as his Wildcat teams have won at least seven games in three of his four seasons at

Phillips was 2 - 6 last season and finished in the cellar of 1 - AA. Five offensive and four defensive veterans return including halfbacks Kim Gipson and Hank McWilliams and linemen Randy Key and Mark Brittain. Lack of depth and a potent offense might hurt the Blackhawks.

Wildcats, coming off a poor season, are

hungry. The Blackhawks are on their menu -Canadian by 10.

Miami at Forgan, Okla.

The Warriors of Bill Gilliland look to be vastly improved and are ranked No. 1 in District 1 - B, eight - man based on several returning starters and an overal weaker district than last season.

Mark Mercer is a potential all - stater at noseguard and could be a standout quarterback, if he gains experience at the position early in the season. Linemen Curtis and Stan Cowan and Rusty Early (5 - 10, 165, senior) were instrumental in Miami's district runner - up season last year and figure to play a big part for the Warriors this fall.

Forgan is inexperienced but that might not hurt the Oklahoma eight - man team too much since it went undefeated and to the state championship last season. "They've got tradition," Miami coach Bill Gilliland

"We're not really healthy. Ken Jenkins (halfback) got a bruised knee in the Wheeler scrimmage and I doubt if he'll play," Gilliland said.

Jenkins' loss will hurt but Miami has the guns to take up the slack elsewhere -Warriors by eight.



Groom Quarterback

Senior Bimbo Bivens, an all district selection at cornerback last season, will start at quarterback for the 1 - B Groom Tigers Friday night at Vega. The game will open both teams' respective seasons.

(Pampa News photo)

PHS Jayvees, Sophs Begin With Hereford

Pampa will get a look at next year's Harvester team when both the sophomore team and junior varsity open their respective season today Pampa against Hereford.

The sophomore host Hereford's first - year team at 7 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium, while the Shockers travel to Hereford for a junior varsity game.

Offensive backfield starters for the Pampa sophomrores are quarterback Steve Young. halfbacks Dean Smith and Mark Dougal and slotback William Hubbard. Ends are David Greene and Kevin George. Line starters are tackles Kevin Taylor and Wesley Drake, guards Mark Burns and Brett Whatley and center Bruce Silcott

Defensive starter's are ends Tommy Albus and Terry Simmons, tackles Verne Cave and Marvin Oliver, noseguard David Stevens, linebackers Terry Angel and Bobby Taylor. cornerbacks James Coddington and Kevin Cree and safeties Wayne Barkeley and John Mitchell

Dale Ferris and Larry Craig are also expected to see at the linebacker spots.

Punter is Greene. Starting offensive players for the junior varsity are

quarterback Mike Lancaster. halfbakes Eddie Kelle and Levi Bailey, slotback Neal Lee, ends Phil George and Gary Dumas, tackles. Don Baker and Mike Martinez, gaurds John Boehmisch and Vance Bruce and center Jamey Hulsey. Defensivemen are ends Chris

Skaggs and Harold Price. tackles Charles Copeland and Mike Daniel, noseguard Terry Chumbley, linebackers Steve Hardwood and Randy Ford, cornerbacks Doug Watson and Ricky Welch and safeties Max DuBose and Hal Davis.

George is the JV punter, while Copeland handles kickoffs and extra points.

Dumasis the JV's only sophomore; the rest are juniors. 'Probably in a couple weeks we'll move some juniors up to the varsity and the sophomore backfield up to the JV," Pampa head coach John Welborn said.

'We've got two backfields with

the sophomore crew.

* * * Shocker Schedule
Sept. 4, 7 p.m., at Hereford,
Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Clovis N.M.
Sept. 18, 7 p.m., at Dumas.
Sept. 25, 7 p.m. at Perryton.
Oct. 2, 4 p.m., at Groom.
Oct. 14, 4 p.m., at Falo Duro.
Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Amarillo Oct, 30, 4 p.m.,
Tasscosa.

Tascosa
Nov 18. 7 p.m., Caprock
Nov 13. 7 p.m., Borger
Sophomore Schedule
Sept 4. 7 p.m., Hereford.
Sept 18. 7 p.m., Liberal Kan.
Oct. 2. 7 p.m., Diberal Kan.
Oct. 11. 7. 3 p.m., at Lefors. Oct. 16. 7 p.m.,
Guymon, Okla., JV.
Oct. 23. 7 p.m., at Guymon, Okla., JV.
Oct. 23. 7 p.m., at Guymon, Okla., JV.
Oct. 30. 7 p.m., Perryton.
Nov 6. 7 p.m., at Spearman JV.

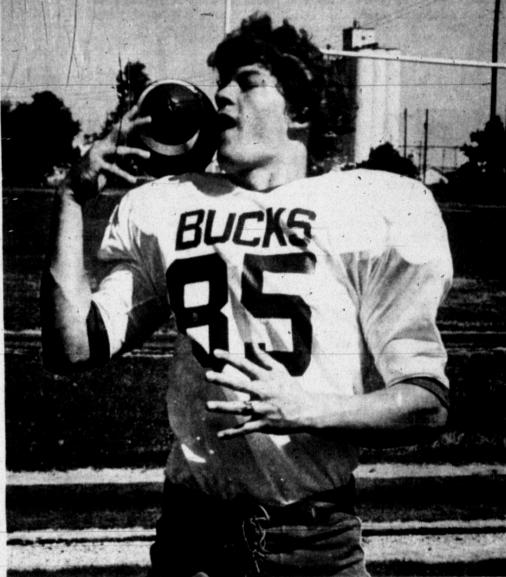
Panaggies Open **Against 'Hounds**

GOODWELL, Okla. -Panhandle State University will and Pro - 4 defense Saturday the season, commented, "Our when the Ap Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University in the season opening football game for both

The Aggies are looking for an improved season in 1975, while Eastern New Mexico University is looking for a national

championship

PSU's first year head coach break in its new Wing T offense Harry Walker, looking toward seem to be improved. If our veterans play up to their potential and better, and if our freshmen play like sophomore and juniors, we feel that we can have a successful season, and that includes a win over East New Mexico University.



Buck Receiver

White Deer split end Mark Line, a senior, is one reason the Bucks are favored in their season and home opener against McLean at 8 p.m. Friday. Other games involving Pampa area teams on tap for Friday include Canadian at Phillips, Wheeler at Lefors, Miami at Forgan, Okla., and Groom at Vega.

(Pampa News photo)

Volleyers to Travel To Borger Tourney

Pampa High's volleyball team dipped to a second - place finish in district action last season but will try to regain its championship form this season which begins Saturday in the annual Borger Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Harvesters tied for second last year after winning two consecutive outright district titles. In 1973, Pampa won the bi district championship.

This year has several question marks, says Pampa coach Lynn

"We're kind of young and inexperienced," Mrs. Wolfe said. "These six senior need to really get with it. It's hard to tell

how good we are with just a week and a half of practice.

"I'm gonna take everybody to this Borger tournament and see who plays best with who." The seniors are Wanza

Jernigan, Debra Kyle, Edith Sayles, Gwen Steele, Teresa Walsh and Velda Williams. There are two juniors and 14 sophomores on the Pampa

tournament Sept. 13. Teams entered include Perryton, Borger, Pampa's varsity and the Harvester B - team.

The two Pampa teams will meet in the first round of the round - robin tourney at 9 a.m.

The very best from

Pampa will open district play against Caprock Oct. 9 in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters then meet, in order, Palo Duro, Tascosa, defending champion Amarillo High and Borger in the first round.

Pampa Junior High's volleyball season will begin against Borger Sept. 22 in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa will host a junior high tourney Nov. 8, according to Coach Bonnie Grantham

Borger, Perryton and Pampa are the only teams in the area junior high district, which is in its first season. The three teams also have junior varsities.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

HURRY!!!. . . . DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!!!

Magnavox

SAVE UPTO \$200.00 ON 1975 MODELS

EVERY T.V. IN STOCK MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH



Magnavox 25"diagonal Videomatic Color TV



big in performance features; like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available. Remote Control available at extra cost.

Space-saving in size-

Model 4736 Mediterranean styling

HAWKINS-EDDINS MAGNAVOX

912 W. KENTUCKY

A great value in the finest wall paint in time to give you rooms new beauty for the coming season. A distinctive matte finish wall coating of true excellence. Designed to produce the very finest appearance combined with the durability rightfully expected by those who use the best. Satin-Tone Latex Wall Paint is available in hundreds of unique shades to please you. Easy to apply, free of. painty odor and completely washable, of course. PRICE

Colony PAINTS

Q35 REG. \$10.95



PAMPA GLASS and PAINT

Greg Warden 1431 N. Hobart 669-3295 M.B. Warden

The Lighter Side

Kissinger's New Peace Shuttle—Taylor, Burton

Elizabeth Taylor showed up in Jerusalem while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was there on his Middle East peace mission.

Their only publicized meeting was a party that Henry and Nancy gave for Liz and Richard at their hotel. But I have it on good authority that there was more to it than that

The feeling was that if Kissinger were skilled enough as a mediator to arrange an agreement between the Egyptians and Israelis, he might have an outside chance of preventing another Taylor-Burton war

So the famous thespians and debaters, who were divorced 14 months ago, were invited to visit Kissinger's suite in the hope his negotiating technique would shore up their shaky two-week-old reconciliation.

As in his diplomatic trips between Jerusalem and Cairo, Kissinger shuttled back and forth between Taylor and Burton. First a conference with Taylor to see how far she was willing to go toward restoring marital relations. Then a quick trip across the living room to discuss Burton's demands and concessions

At about the time Israel and Egypt were initialing their agreement, Taylor and Burton were flying back to Switzerland amid reports their had agreed to rewed.

"I understand there are several technicalities protested.

mere coincidence that Richard Burton and the altar," one veteran diplomatic and matrimonial observer told me.

"But if the formula that Kissinger worked out in Jerusalem does bring them back together, it will be the crowning achievement of his brilliant

career as a negotiator. "Compared to Taylor and Burton, Egypt and Israel were like Damon and Pythias.

The big question mark now is the tentative arrangement that provides for the United States to furnish technicians to monitor certain aspects of the second marriage

Congressional opposition is the monitors would be caught in the middle should hostilities break

State. Department officials have pointed out that only a few technicians would be needed in the master bedroom, near the liquor cabinet and at a couple of other, strategic positions along the Taylor Burton border.

But congressional leaders, noting that Burton is British and Miss Taylor an American, feel that because of the international nature of their relations the marriage should be monitored by the United Nations.

"U.S. involvement in this affair conceivably could drag this country into a divorce case that would be worse than Vietnam," one congressman

Wicked Wants Evel To Warn Trick Bike Riders

'Wicked Ward," lying in a San Francisco hospital with a broken neck, thinks motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel "should stand up on network television and tell the kids this is not the

Ward, a protege of Knievel who has twice suffered a broken neck and smashed just about every other bone in his body. said Wednesday that Knievel has a golden opportunity to warn the nation's motorcyclists of the dangers of trick riding.

A program about Knievel, "Portrait of a Daredevil," will be shown tonight on ABC.

"I just don't want other kids to end up like this," said Ward, 27. who was hurt Aug. 22 when a crosswind caught his motorcyle-hang glider and he plummeted at 70 miles per hour headfirst into the ground near Lake Tahoe

Ward, who is hanging up his helmet for good, said of daredevil motorcycle riding: "It's not all Hollywood ... It's pain suffering-and not all that big money to be made.

Ward, who said he jumped cars for eight years, always had in mind that he wanted to improve the public's view of cyclists.

'Everyone who rides a motorcyle is not a hoodlum, a bum. They are good, hard, working people—with families." But in trying to improve the image of the sport and earn enough money to survive. Ward paid a heavy price.

How many broken bones has he suffered?

Too many. Both feet, both ankles, both legs, my left knee a couple times and my right knee. left pelvis shattered, back, broken ribs, clavicle, shoulders, my neck twice-the second and last time. "No more, it just isn't worth

Ward, who has jumped over as

many as 20 automobiles, says he turned to the sport when "I was just a foolish kid in Buffalo, N.Y., and wanted to get my name in the papers.

Now, the former Navy frogman feels he has a more mature outlook as he lies in his Fort Miley Hospital bed with a. clamp around his head.

"I have a wife and three children I am very much in love with. I did what I did to provide a good living for them the best way I know how. You don't have to be a daredevil to accomplish something in life-if you dig an 8-by-10 ditch you can be proud of

Ward also says he is going to give up the name "Wicked Ward." His name is Robert.

The world's longest gondola ride is a three-and-a-half mile run from Vermont Route 4 to the summit of Killington Peak in central Vermont.

Judge Won't Dismiss Suit For Mobile Home Dealers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The mobile home industry has its chance to try and prove new state bonding requirements are unconstitutional

District Judge Herman Jones refused Wednesday to dismiss a suit against the new law requiring manufacturers, dealers and salesmen of mobile homes to file surety bonds.

manufacturers to file \$100,000 bonds, dealers to file \$25,000 bonds, and salesmen to file \$2,000 bonds. Ten dealers and manufacturers filed the suit, contending the law deprives them of their right to earn a

Officials of the Texas Mobile Home Association claim the law

Pumps Recover Flooded Stores

RAYMONDVILLE: Tex. (UPI) - Employes pumped floodwaters from Hurricane Caroline out of downtown stores Wednesday and watched the sky over the Rio Grande Valley for clouds which threatened to dump more rain on the city.

Caroline's floodwaters which inundated 80 per cent of the city receded another six inches Wednesday but officials feared new Rio Grande Valley rains would hit displaced home and business owners.

"The people are not back in their homes yet, we're still putting them up at the high school," said Municipal Judge Beto Gomez. "The water is down about six inches but we're still in pretty bad shape. Comez said water in the

downtown area was down less than in residential areas. "All the stores are pumping

out water," he said. Joe Hernandez, an employe of Dude's Seed and Feed Store.

before the business could reopen - and then only if no more rain fell.

"We've still got a good two inches inside," Hernandez said. "We have to take everything outside and dry it."

Hernandez was one of two store employes who also were forced to evacuate their homes because of floodwaters result: ing from Caroline's heavy rains during the Labor Day holiday. More rain fell Tuesday and more thunderstorms threatened the area Wednesday. More than 12 inches of rain had fallen in five days in the valley.

Only far South and West Texas had precipitation Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Mostly cloudy skies covered the Lower Rio Grande Valley and far West Texas. The remainder of the state had mostly clear skies with some haze limiting visibility in

'Grain Sales Proper'

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) -Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce Wednesday said the current round of grain sales to Russia is being handled properly by the Ford administration unlike the 1972 round of sales.

The shipments have been the subject of controversy about whether they cause prices for grain in the United States to

"Right now, I think (agriculture secretary Earl Butz) has taken the right attitude and he is waiting until we can see that we do have our grain safely in bins before we make the mistake we made before," Pearce said.

"When they sold the grain to Russia before, we had the finest looking crop in the field that you ever saw in history," Pearce said. "But what we thought was there, the weather broke and we didn't harvest that crop and our grain was already gone.

Pearce said the grain should be exported, "because we can't consume it all." but he said safeguards were necessary.

"The attitude (Butz) is taking, and I think he is taking the right one, is to not sell it all now, to not move it until we see we are safe in getting this fine crop we have out of the fields and get it into bins," Pearce said.

mobile home dealers in Texas

Attorney General John Hill argued the suit was not properly filed, and asked Jones to dismiss

Mere harshness of the law does not make it unconstitutional," he said.

John R. Steel, administrator of the mobile home division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, said the mobile home industry was using inflated figures in their arguements.

He said there are only 436 dealers in Texas and 161 of those have already filed bonds with his agency. Steel said another

pending with surety companies. "I have had 23 dealers in

Texas who have told us they have been rejected for bonds,

Hill questioned Steel concerning the need for the bonding legislation. "To protect the consumers

from dealers," Steel said. "Some dealers would go out of business overnight and leave the consumers stranded. The consumers would complain to us, and we would have no remedy whatsoever for the

He said Texas had 1,491 mobile home dealers on Dec. 30, 1973, and only 436 today.

Discover Possible Links on Oil Ring

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Law. enforcement officials Wednesday said they uncovered possible links between a crude oil theft ring operating out of West Texas and a similar group in Louisiana.

From the exchange of information we do believe there are some links between some of those under suspicion in Louisiana and some of those under suspicion in Texas," Attorney General John Hill said.

Hill said Louisiana investigators have some information of possible connections between individuals believed involved in oil thefts there and some Oklahoma residents.

The Texas attorney general said it would be inappropriate to term the oil theft operations multistate oil rings, but said "We have enough information to be suspicious of (there being) other rings.

San Angelo District Attorney Royal Hart and Texas Rangers from Brownwood, Abilene and San Angelo attended the closed door session in Hill's office.

Louisiana officials included George Gensler of the attorney general's organized crime unit, Joseph F. DeVall of the Department of Conservation and Richard W. Camarata of the state police special investigations unit.

Mack Wallace, one of three members of the Texas Railroad Commission, also attended.

follow, a lot of investigating to do." Hill said

Hill said one new name came out in the session in addition to eight individuals already charged in Texas and that Louisiana officials provided information that may link a second refinery to the ring. He declined to name either

So far authorities know about thefts of some 6,000 barrels of crude oil in Texas and slightly less in Louisiana, according to

With the energy shortage and the fuel shortage such as it is we're talking about big money when we talk about oil," he said

Wells Found Save Despite Uranium

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Health authorities say there is no excessive contamination of streams used for drinking water in uranium mining areas despite the discovery of contaminated well in Bee County.

Health officials said Wednesday investigators found a water well serving the South Texas Children's Home was contaminated by a deposit of uranium ore. The contaminated. well was removed from the

State health authorities meet today with federal Environmental Protection Agency personnel to discuss radiation problems. The health department is seeking a federal grant to test a process for purifying water contaminated by uranium.

The Texas Department of Health Resources said it has found only a few such cases in sampling 350 public and private domestic water supplies since

"Since beginning its expanded water sampling program in 1970, the department has found that none of the towns using surface water for drinking is endangered," authorities repor-

Investigators said radiation levels in four water wells providing the municipal water supply for Flatonia in Fayette County slightly exceed standards.

"The town's residents are in no immediate danger from the small amounts of radium in the water, since a large safety factor is used in developing the standards," state authorities Unlike New Mexico where

some people recently were reported to be drinking water contaminated with radioactivity from uranium mines, Texas prohibits use of water accumulated in abandoned uranium mines as a water Texas officials said their tests

also indicated drinking water supplies at uranium mills have been checked and found to be

HEALTH PROBLEMS AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -People often can have serious nutritional deficiencies they are not even aware of, state health

officials say. Common symptoms such as fatigue, poor appetite, insomnia and a general achiness may be mistakenly attributed to low grade viruses, colds or similar largely incurable health prob-

Public Notices

Auctioners May Require Licenses

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Department of Labor and Standards will hold hearings in Arlington, San Antonio, Lubbock and Houston on implementation of a new law requiring

auctioneers to be licensed. The new law requires auctioneers to post a \$5,000 performance bond and pay an annual fee of \$100 if they live in Texas or \$300 if they are residents of another state.

Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327

Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONY MOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New

* THE

PRO

WAN

Cal

48

DAV

BEST

FOR 665-

Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343. RENT OUR steamex carpet clean-

ing machine. One Hour Martiniz-ing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for formation and appointment MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer

\$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. LOSE WEIGHT Safe, last, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drugs.

Special Notices

TRACY & ROSIE MEEKS have opened The Fina Station, 615 W. Brown. All car flats, \$1.75.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp. W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday, September 4, EA De-gree, 7:30 P.M., Friday, Sep-tember 5, Study and Practice.

DOROTHY'S & BUDDY'S Country House, E. Frederic. We are still in business, open 6 days a week, 24 hours a day. 669-9057. TOP O' TEXAS MASONIC LODGE

No. 1381, Monday, September 8, Study and Practice. Tuesday, Sep-tember 9, Feed at 6:30. MM De-gree. All members urged to attend, 10 Lost And Found

MISSING SINCE Last Friday Black Angus bull, Brand on left rear hip, L with bar underneath. Green tag in ear with No. 89, Bill Lee. 669-3052.

LOST: Nearly white 8 week old puppy with one black ear and 1 speckled ear. Patches of gray on body. 420 N. Wells.

13 Business Opportunities

BUSY CAFE on Hiway 152. Ideal for

couple interested in making good living. 3.37 acres, 2 bedroom house. Possible parking for 6-10 trailers. Seating capacity for 62. Frontier Steak House, Mobeetie, Texas. 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248 FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Com-

pany, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704. ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all. types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 HOUSE LEVELING. Floor cover-

ing, cement work, carpentry, call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges. 665-4982. FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services CARPET INSTALLATION

14H General Service

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy 665-2064

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618 DOES YOUR brick home have cracks that need repair? Call 665-4237. Harley Knutson.

ROY'S REPAIR AND REMODEL-ING SERVICE. Call after 4:30, 665-3893.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903 REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-ing acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and con-tracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665. ing. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14P Pest Control

TERMIT & PEST CONTROL Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481 FOR TELEVISION SERVICE

Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm 665-5304

14U Roofing ROOFING AND repair. Ron De Witt, 665-4130.

ROOFING. CALL for Free Estimats. Cotton Bogges. 665-4982. SHINGLES ... Any type or color at wholesale plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

14V Sewing

SEWING, alternations, mens zip-pers. Call 665-3857.

SEL

C&W Liquor Store

liquor business. "It's been very good," McClure "Our business has held up very good," he added. Also, C&W has held up very long - fact "15 to 20 years," according to McClure, who took over as

stint as assistant manager. The liquor business is satisifying for McClure. "It's not dull and I meet a lot of people. There's

course, beer this time of year. Working with liquors gives one various opinions on the politics that go along with selling alcoholic

'Sunday's the proverbial day of rest," he said.

every hour is busy. In fact, the interview was cut short at 10 o'clock in "I'm gonna have to let you go," McClure said

"I'm getting pretty swamped.



Owner George McClure

Business is good at C&W Liquor Store, 407 W That's the summation of owner George McClure

who said there is no slow time of the year in the

manager from Joe E. Jeffers in April after a long

always something going on — nver a dull moment.
"We have a good local clientele." C&W handles wholesale orders, as well as retail. This time of year our light whiskies are moving a lot better, like vodka, gin, run and tequila. And, of

beverages. McClure, for example is not in favor of selling liquor on Sundays and he is against liquor by There's a bunch of pros and cons about liquor by the drink. No, I'm not neccessarily in favor of that.

We have private clubs and they handle that very C&W is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week. For McClure and assistant manager Ricky Stokes. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525**



18 Beauty Shops

re

bor and rings in Lubbock entation quiring

es auc-\$5,000 pay an v live in

ey are

9327

)US and

669-9235

US New

day, Fri-

Martiniz-

9-7711 for

-6489 or

ampooer

oronado

KS have

i, 615 W.

No. 966, 665-4606, 665-1152.

y, Sep-

re still in

LODGE

mber 8.

o attend.

ay Black rear hip,

ireen tag

reek old

ar and 1

gray on

Ideal for

repairs,

ion Com

NG of all

all Jerry 648.

ng of all. 3940.

or cover-ntry, call eeds. Roy

ses, addi-

ON

PAIR -6618

nir? Call

MODEL

fter 4:30,

RATING

obs. Ross

and con-

ior paint-neat. Call

TROL

vice

ervice -6481

RVICE

on De Witt,

65-4982.

r color at e. Buyers 63.

mens zip-

ree esti-

ties

p.m.

nent.

. HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

TYPING, SHORTHAND 9 years

21 Help Wanted

* THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

\$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious. We need managers. Box 1684.

DAY AND night cooks wanted. Apply at Dairy Queen N. Hobart. Adults only.

CABLE TV SALES
DIRECT TO Consumer Career
sales position introducing Cable
TV to Pampa Families in exclusive
territory. Must hav demonstrative

ability to close Indirect sale position and be sharp. Call 665-2381. KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for evening

sales hostesses. Apply in person-only 1501 N. Hobart. PRO-DATA Surveys A Wire Line Company needs 2 employees. Call 665-3921.

WANTED: Full-time agent for Beaver Express for pickup and de-livery in Pampa. Must have co-vered vehicle and be bondable. For appointment call 274-2031 or 405-256-2794

WANTED: COOK. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to Betty Osbin at Worley Hospital.

TO BUY or sell ... at new low prices. Call for more information 669-9792.

WANTED: 2 ladies, with car to give Stanley Parties. Part time \$50, full time \$100.00. For information, Call

NEED BABYSITTER to come to home and do light housekeeping. Call after 4:30, 665-5576.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, BUTLER NURSERY

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN-ING. TRIMMING AND RE-MOVAL FREE ESTIMATES FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R.

4' Chain Link, \$1.25 per foot plus terminal post and gates, 5' all cedar \$2.12 per foot plus 4 x 4 post at \$2.22 each. Installation available.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BEST QUALITY material to build anything at wholesale prices plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES FOR Sale: 3 miles east and 4½ miles south of Laketon. Charlie Webb. 779-2917.

Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies Scopes, Mounts, Etc Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE

MACDONALD PLUMBING

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store: 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Elegant Furniture At CHARLIE'S

1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132 Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

REBUILT KIRBYS, Guaranteed. Starting at \$69.50 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

WANT TO BUY **PICKUPS** AND TRUCKS FOR CASH

C.C. MATHENY

Ira Dearen

60 Household Goods

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Take up

nished, carpet etc. wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by to see sam-ples. Buyers Service of Pampa. 405

RECENTLY REFINISHED walnut dining table. 1 leaf, 4 chairs. \$125. 669-2745.

EARLY AMERICAN Twin bed \$25. Pair Twin mattress and box springs, regular \$89.95 each, firm. Take less than 12.665-4180.

WHITE'S STORES INC. Repo & Used Specials

Repo console stereo \$179.00 2. Repo console stereo \$150.00 "3. Used Componet Stereo \$149.00 Used Componet Stereo \$127.00 Used Componet Stereo \$127.00
5. Used Component Stereo \$114.95 5. Used Component Stereo \$117.95
6. Used Component Stereo \$127.95
7. Used Black-white TV \$49.00
8. 19" Color TV. Used \$299.00
9. 25" Color Console TV. Used

20. Used Regular size mattress & Box Sprangs, set, 3 only. \$59.00 21. Used twin size mattress 23. Used Sofa

25. Used Sleeper 26. Used Chair ... 27. Used Recliner

29. 5 Piece used dinette 30. 9 Piece used dinette 9 Piece used dinette 5 Piece Used Dinette 35. New Queen Size Bed. 2

69 Miscellaneous

\$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

GARAGE SALE. Friday - Sunday 9

and lots of odds and ends. 6 FAMILY Garage Sale: Everything

you need - furniture, typewriter, antiques, school clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday, 2129 Lynn. STEAMEX CARPET Cleaning.

TISED...
Ask us if we can get it for you wholesale plus a small buyer fee. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA

DROP IN THE Ceramic Closet, 1304

GARAGE SALE. 1905 Lea. Furniture, room size carpets, clothing, all sizes. Miscellaneous. Thursday.

35 mm camera, 2 years old, Minolta SRT101. Great condition, 55 mm lense, electronic flash with rapid charge, several filters, including case and tri - pod, also have extra accessories. Call 665-5051.

AM-FM stereo, amplifier, re

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Golf clubs, clothing, bed-frames, 1912 N. Nelson.

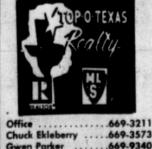
United Pentecostal Church Rummage Sale: 610 Naida. Thursday Monday. New rummage added Monday. Furniture, books.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

GET SMART Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for whether you are a NOVICE or an OLD PRO as long as you have the right ATTITUDE.

INVESTIGATE

Daily Ask for Pat Mod m. 4 00 p.m. for Per Interview, 665 8495 Monday Friday



669-2130 669-3573 .669-3831 .665-4910 98 Unfurnished Houses

25 CROSSTIES for sale, 357 Magnum

Coronado Center 669-3121

Rental Purchase Plan

FOR SALE: Buescher Aristocrat E

FOR SALE, California Sweet Sedan. Excellent horse and calf feed. \$1.25 in field, \$1.75 delivered in truck-

B & J TROPICAL FISH

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR

Grooming & Boarding.

TO GIVE away: 5 kittens. Call 669-6148 after.6:00.

LE POODLE Salon. All breeds groomed. 406 E. Kingsmill. -669-6209.

ing and toy chocolate stud service 665-4184.

CANARIES

Beautiful singing canaries. Canary hens. Baby parakeets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by

the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

10 cents Each

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

EVERYTHING TO EQUIP Your of

fice, at wholesale prices, plus buyers Fee.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

rent furnished house or apart ment References available, 665-3861

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

REAL CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished

apartment. Carpet. 1042 S. Faulk-

EXTRA LARGE Rooms, well fur

2 BEDROOM, new drapes and car-pet. Nicely furnished. Utility room. Call 835-2866.

FURNISHED HOUSE. All bills pair

842 E. Frederic. No phone calls

nished, private bath, cable. No pets. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire

95 Furnished Apartments

ner. Call 665-4333.

519 N. Starkweather.

97 Furnished Houses

84 Office Store Equipment

75 Feeds and Seeds

80 Pets And Supplies

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center

Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 **New & Used Band Instruments**

One Non-Frost 14 foot refrigerator. Catalina, runs good. Come by 510

10. 4 channel Quad stereo. New 11 Component stereo, used \$99.00 12. Automatic tape changer, new 2

33. Used Double Dresser, Mirror, & 34. Used. Triple twin mirrors and

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer

till 5, 211 N. Houston Street, Nice school dresses, sizes 7-11, winter coats, larger dresses, household goods, dishes, dishwasher, tables,

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVER-

Christine, open 8:30-6:00 Monday. Thursday Saturday, 1-5. Hanging Pots, Terrarium critters, yard de-corations finished and unfinished.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday thru Friday, Dishes, Avon, tires, lot of miscellaneous, 817 N. Wells.

REALISTIC STA-120B Wideband ceiver. 80 watts power RMS. High-low noise filters. All toggle switch pannel board. Perfect condition. Walnut cabinet. \$150 Chris Gill.

clothes, movie camera - projector,

Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

NEW HOMES Houses With Everyting Bobbie Nisbet Dorothy Jeffrey

Ralph Busse Joe Fischer

MONTGOMERY WARD

Technician Are you satisfied with your present position? If not,

would the following interest you? Excellent salary plus immediate

incentive on productivity. Other excellent company benefits available.

Hospitalization

Life Insurance

Paid Vacations and Holidays Long Term Disability and Retirement Employee Discounts

Call 669-7401 or Apply in Person

\$3750.00 669-9852.

VINYL SKIRTING warmer, quie

ter, easier to install than others. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come

by for a demonstration and brochure. Buyers Service of Pampa 405 E. Kingsmill 669-9263.

TRAILER HOUSE, 52'x14', 2 bed-

room Gary Bible, McLean.

1972 GREENBRAIR Mobile home 14 x 80. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$900 equity, \$500 closing cost, take up

4 BEDROOM Unfurnished house: 716

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443 E.R. Smith Realty

2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity BRICK 3 Bedroom, patio, panelled den, carpet throughout. Equity. Assume loan. 669-9892.

CARPETED, PANELLED, new cabinets, built in dishwasher storm windows, cellar corner lot fenced yard. Easily converted to 3 bedroom. \$12,800. 300 Horn. 883-6821. White Deer

HUGE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, tons of cabinets and closets double gar age, 125 S. Wynne \$15,300.00. phone 665-5459.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick approximatly 2000 square feet. 2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens corning cook top. lots of hand finsihed cabinets. 669-6292.

BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, dishwasher evaporative air, and fence. See at 1825 N. Dwight.

LARGE NATIVE Rock Home on

acres with 9 unit trailer park \$26,500. Phone 669-6597. FOR SALE Brick 3 bedroom, den. 2 baths, carpet, fence, garage, corner lot, 669-2130.

TWO BEDROOM house with unattached garage Across from Lamar School 1206 S. Dwight 665-3764 or 665-3355° TWO BEDROOM Home on Carr.

Two Bedroom, partially panelled near elementary school, 669-9639. FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, full carpet, permastone outside, block from school, 1126 S. Dwight

114 Recreational Vehicles Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5743

Minimotor homes. Trailer, cam pers, fuel tanks, fuel savers equalizer hitchers and service Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S

LARGE BUS converted to camper, by professional camper builder. Has bath tub, chemical toilet, 60 gallon water supply, double sink, 3 burner stove, 6 foot ice box on separate bedroom, table that makes into king size bed. 12 volt or 410 lighting. Must see to appreciate \$5750. See by appointment only. Call 806-868-4871. GO ON BETTER! Only Apache has

Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock. FOR SALE or trade \$3000 equity in 3

bedroom, 11/2 bath mobile home 669-9852.

1975 GMC Mini-motor home. Contact Rusty Neef, Neef Welding works, 1320 Alcock.

Price reduced on this neat 3 bedroom home with panelled and carpeted den with woodburning fireplace. 3 window refrigerated air units, nice landscaping with large backyard with stor age house. Good residential rea in northeast Pampa New Price \$19,900 appointment. MLS 919

3 BEDROOM HOME at 2108 Alcock Some carpeting, double garage Priced double garage. Priced reasonably at \$5000. MLS

OTHER GOOD Listings in all price ranges. Call one of our professional sales staff



.669-2333 .669-2484 .665-5318 .669-9564 The state of the s

120 Autos For Sale 1975 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 doo 11,000 miles. Like new 1439 1972 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop. Mus see to appreciate \$289:

nice car, weekly special \$1995 1974 VEGA 2 door, Red. Like new 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille Exceptionally nice car \$2295 1974 IMPALA 4 door Sedan 17,000 Like new \$3795 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO Elite 2 door hardtop. Power and air, plus cruise control. Like new \$4495 1972 LINCOLN 4 door. Has every-1972 IMPALA 4 door hardtop Red

and white. Exceptionally nice car Brougham 4 door. Has everything. Show room new \$4295 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan. Blue and white. New radial 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 door hardtop. Has everything plus new steel belted tires. 32,000 miles \$2495 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA Brougham 4 door hardtop. Has everything \$2795 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille Has everything. New tires, Bill'

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

JONAS AUTO SALES

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W Wilks 65 5766 TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS



MLS VA-FHA Broker ... 669-9315665-8981 Home, Farm .Commercial Sales

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE Or Trade: 8 x 35 charter one bedroom mobile home, 2 months old, fully furnished 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131

"The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338 We rent trailers and tow bars.

Bill M. Derr

COVETTES!!!
NEW 1975 SILVER COUPE WITH
SILVER LEATHER INTERIOR.
EVERY OPTION ONLY \$8600 1974 coupe, white with saddle in-terior 350 automatic, air, power

C.C.MEAD USED CARS

tilt - tele steering will go for \$300over loan value. Call 372-6779 or 353-4634 in Amárillo 669-2357 in Pampa. 1972 FORD Ván. New paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet. chrome wheels and mirrors.

BANK RATE Financing. (Max imum terms. 42 month available. Call SIC. 665-8477

C.C. MEAD USED CARS white 1975 Ford Van. 665-4161 after 5:30, 669-9852.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chrysler New Yorker. Runs good: \$550. 1012 Terry Rd. 669-6065, after 5:00. 1968 Pontiac Gran Prix-air condi-

tioning, stereo, vinyl top, radial tires, one owner. Call 669-2410.

New Listing Close to Junior High, this 3 bed-room has 134 baths, living room with gas log fireplace on corner lot with fenced yard and double garage \$25.000 MLS 996. 1003 E. Fisher 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and single garage \$7500_MLS 980

Cozy Cottage clean as a whistle. One large, one small bedroom, perfect for nursery, fenced front and back for We try harder to make things



Graduate

Institute : Mardelle Hunter .665-2903 .669-9865 Velma Lewter ... orma Shackelford ...665-4345 Doris Murphy665-8977 Burl Lewter 665-4345 .665-8819 Katherine Sullins

Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

Office , 319 W. Kingsmil

121 Trucks For Sale

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 1974 BLAZER, POWER AND AIR Low mileage. Call 669-343 after 4:00.

1969 FORD Bronco. V8. 4 wheel drive Radio, Heater. \$1995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler 1968 DODGE Van. 6 cylinder, stan

dard shift. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352 1973 1 TON Ford XLT Ranger and 1973 Lincoln Welder, and leades and bed. \$5750. 517 N. Christy or

1973 MAZDA 4 cylinder with air and topper 1969 GMC 12 ton Custom L widebed: Loaded JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1971 Chevrolet El Camino V8 au tomatic, air. \$1995. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuvier.

122 Motorcycles **MEERS CYCLES**

Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 66 1967 S65 Honda, good condition. See to appreciate. \$100. 665-3382, 504 Powell.

1975 BULTACO 360 Pursang. 1972 Yamaha 175, 665-8015 after 6 p.m.

In North Pampa Nearly new brick 4 bedroom home with 2261 square feet. All carpeted, custom drapes, elec-tric kitchen, year round air con-

ditioning, woodburning firep-lace, 10 X 36 solarium and en-closed patio Beautifully finished and in excellent condition \$43,750, MLS 965 Extra Quality Custom built brick home with 2364 square feet on Holly Lane. 3 bedroom or 4th using the 14 X 12 panelled hobby room, den with woodburner, and many other

oustanding features, including a large workshop and one of the most beautiful yards in Pampa MLS 911 electric kitchen. Climatrol heat and air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, double garage. Co vered patio. shag carpet. brick walled flowerbed. Many other extras. \$31,000. MLS 867. This vill qualify for 5 per cent tax cre-

Northeast Fampa Attractice brick 3 bedroom, 1 and 12 baths, cooktop and oven, dis-hwasher, drapes, carpet - part new, air conditioned, \$22,500. MLS 975. QUENTIN

Mary Lea Garrett

Bonny Walker

Marge Followell

171-A Hughes Bldg.

.669-9837

.665-1449

.669-6344

.665-5666

.669-2522

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

parts. Wendell's Gulf. 1901 N. Hobart. TIRES AND BATTERYS Installation - Service - Gauarantee. Wholesale Plus buyers fee. BUYERS, SERVICE OF PAMPA

125 Boats And Accessories OGDEN & SON

501 W Foster 665-8444 17 foot-Glas - par 75 Johnson Good boat for Meredith. \$1095.00 Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuvler.

16 foot Glas-tron boat. Inboard - outboard. 100 horse power. Drive on trailer. Call after 6 00 669-6475.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircrafts

1968 FOUR Place Cherokee 140. Equipped with 80F Mark 12. Newly annualed. 665-3860 or 669-9074.

Today
A lot of people like this street because of its beauty and also it's
proximity to high school and
churches. Attractive small homewith new carpet, 2 bedrooms, and

knowing that quite a bit of furni-ture goes with the sale. MLS 997. Fresh Paint **New Carpet** Don't pass this one by! Think about the new carpet in the living

have nice parquet hardwood floors. Buy the equity and as-sume a sweetloan at 514 per cent. MLS 985. Somebody Cared

room and den, new paint inside and out. Kitchen has new carpet and cabinet top. The 2 bedrooms

This home in East Fraser is brimming over with loving care. Owner has almost completely redecorated it just recently. You will love the charm and color coordination of the new carpet wall paper paint. All rooms are larger than average. 3 bedrooms. I bath and the perfect place for another. Excellently priced-for this area. MLS 977.

Hugh Peeples Norma Ward GRI .665-1693

Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

O.K. Gayler

669-9590

669-7118

.669-3653

.559-7623

AUCTION

Complete Dispersal of Restaurant Supplies and Fixtures

MID-WEST SODA and SANDWICH SHOP 213 West Brillhart, Holly Shopping Center, Perryton, Texas Saturday, Sept. 6 — 1:30 p.m.

For Information -Contact Lewis J. Andrews, Perryton, Texas - Phone 806-435-2731

1-Meat Chopping Block 1-Tapan 36" - 4 Burner Gas Range 1-G.E. Mod. CG 55 Electric Grill 1—Barbeque King Electric Rotisary

1-Vacculated Coffeemaker 1-Hot Point Fryolator French Fryer 4-Presto 16 Quart Pressure Cookers 4—Electric Refrigerators

1-Galvanized Steel Hood with Suction Fan - 33" x 96"

1-Terrell 3 Compartment Stainless Steel Sink, 2' Wide x 4'3" 1- ABC Commercial Electric Refrigerated Sandwich Bar 1-Ice Cooled Sandwich Bar, 3'2" Long x 1'11" Wide x 2'7"

1-Cafe Counter with Formica Top, 2' W. x 14' L. x 21/2' H. 9-Swivel Type Bar Stools

Assortment of Fountain Syrups, Fruits, and toppings Assortment of Restaurant Ice Cream and Advertising Signs.

1-Coronado Upright Deep Freeze 1-Catilina 15' Chest Type Deep Freeze 1-2 Burner Gas Grill and Hot Plate (Combination) 1-Portable Gas Oven 1-Nut Rack with Trays, Electric Heated 1-2 Compartment Sink 1-Biro Electric Meat Saw 1—Hamburger Patty Press 1-Barbeque King Warmer

1-Electric Popcorn Warmer 1-Hamilton-Beach-3 Cup Malt Mixer -Helmco-Lacey Hot Fudge Warmer 1-Charter-Matic Pour Through Coffee Maker

1-Counter with Padded Front and Formica Top, 21/2 Wide x 211/2' Long x 3'8" High 1-Cafe Counter with Formica Top, 2' Wide x 9' Long x 21/2'

1-2 Compartment Sink, 2'-2" Deep x 4'-11" Long, x 2'-9"

5-Galvanized Garbage Cans Large Assortment of Marothon Jr. Compact Napkins, Solo Cups, Dixie Cups, Solo Cozy Cups and Holders Large Assortment of One Gallon Jars, (Glass & Plastic)

Owners and Auctioneers - Not Responsible For Accidents

Clerks: John Hesler-Doug Lasater

2-Display Tables, 21/2' x 5'

1-3 Burner Gas Hot Plate

1-Hunter-Zephair 18" Electric Fan on Stand with Casters

1- Burroughs Manual Adding Machine

1-National Manual Cash Register

Large Assortment of Pots, Pans & Restaurant Supplies Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

> Lewis J. Andrews, Owner Terms ... Cash Plus 5% Sales Tax

1—Hobart Meat Slicer

3—Back Bar Tables—2'x5'

6-Cafe Tables with 6 Chairs Each

665-8251

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

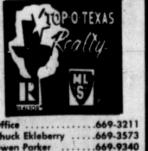
FOR SALE. Dempster Grain Drills. 665-3430 or 665-3360.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Furniture and Carpet

13. Component Stereo. New 5 only \$79.00
14. Floor Speaker New \$19.00
15. Used Component Stereo \$59.00
16. Used Cassette Recorder, with 17. 8 track recorder. Used \$71.00 18. All Colony Oak bedroom furniture 25 per cent off.
19. All 9 X 12 Carpets \$59.00

(4 only) \$5.00 22. Used Lamps \$10 and \$15 \$50.00 \$25.00 28. Used End Tables and coffee ta-\$59.00 \$59.00



May Duncan - Lowrey Music Center Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121 FOR SALE. Used coronet with case. Like new. \$100. Call 665-2062 or see at 2226 Lynn.

GEMENINHARDT FLUTE Excel lent condition. \$175. 665-1290 after 5 p.m. FOR SALE Beginners band specials. Cleveland T-Bone, Buescher Alto Saxaphone, Both good condition

Approximately 1/2 price of new horns. 665-5009 after p.m. ARMSTRONG FLUTE for sale. Excellent condition. \$80, 665-3382, 504 Powell. ALTO SAXOPHONE and case. Ex

Flat Alto Saxophone, used one year. Call 665-3134 B FLAT Clarinet. Excellent condition. Call after 4 00. 669-6578.

36. Used Headboards 37. Double Dresser, mirror, chest

90 Wanted To Rent MARRIED COUPLE Would like to



Repair Service

40 Hour Work Week

Auctioneers: Lem Van Deburgh Delmer Love Phone 405-625-4678



IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO HOOO CASH!

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS	CHAR	Tas of August 23.	Scheduled T	ermination Date of	
PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR	DDOS FOR	
\$1,000.00			7 STORE VISITS		
100.00	90	227,358 to 1	32, 480 to 1	16.240 to 1	
20.00	177	20,209 to 1	2.887 to 1	. 1.443 101	
5.00	833 .	10.276 101	1.468 to 1	734 to 1	
2.00	2080	2184 to 1	312 to 1	156 to 1	
100	22,718	874 to 1	125 to t	43	
TOTAL	25,906	80 to 1	11 to 1	101	
'	23,906	70 901	10 to 1	5 101	



SPECIAL CIRCULAR AND THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPTEMBER 6, 1975. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Store Hours 7 Am to 10 Pm Monday thru Saturday 9 Am to 9 Pm on Sunday

FARMLAND, U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 14-LB. Hen AVERAGE

Turkey Roast QUARTERS LB 43° WILSON'S Canned Hams 5-LB \$849 FRESH WATER Catfish Steaks. AVERAGE LB 89° GORTON'S PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks. 2-LB. \$179 MONEYSWORTH

Speckled Trout 11/4-LB. AVG. LB. \$109



Boneless Roast

Boneless Round Roast...... \$149 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Cube Steaks FAMILY 3-LB:OR LB. \$189

1	
1	
	1.050
	The same
	13
	PITCUED DI OCK DEED

Boneless

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Boneless Chuck Steaks CHUCK \$109 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Eye of Round STEAK OR \$189

FREEZER BEEF BUNDLE!

• 7-LBS. Boneless Chuck Roast

• 7-LBS. Bonoloss Chuck Steak BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF • 6-LBS. Fresh Ground Beef

FOR ONLY

WILSON'S FULLY COOKED Smoked Nater Added

Sliced Picnics WHOLE Added 89c

Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. OR LB. 99°

FRENCH Green Beans

SEASONED Green Beans

MIX OR MATCH



DEL MONTE

TOMATO

DEL MONTE LIMIT 2 WITH TOMATO \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH. CATSUP

16-OZ. CANS

JUICE Mandarin Oranges DEL 3 11-02. \$ 700

Garden Spinach 4 16-02. \$100

Tomato Wedges....3 16-02. \$100



Miracle Whip. Root Beer

Thrif-T Quality Products

Golden Corn.....3 16-02. \$100

CHARMIN ASSORTED

Bath JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut

WILDERNESS Cherry Pie

HUSKY Dog Meadowdale

Shortening LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.



ALL GRINDS

Camelot

NOODLES AND CHEESE

Tomato

Saltine Crackers.....

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO THESE NEW \$1,000 WINNERS:

FAY JAMES

HUGOTON, KS.

SHIRLEY BRIDWELL 433 GRAHAM PAMPA, TX.

OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS:

ALMA MANGAN, GARDEN CITY, KS.
 C.K. FOLLIS, PAMPA, TX.

• JOEL CURTIS, LIBERAL, KS. • J. SHACKELFORD, PAMPA, TX.

JACKIE DOYLE, HUGOTON, KS.

NEW \$10000 WINNERS:

Janie Cravens, Fairview, Okla. - Mary Montoya, Hereford, Tx. - Bonnie Nall, Hereford, Tx. - Mary Hoffman, Garden City, Ks. - Jess Montaya, Beaver, Okla. - Jim Terrell, Follett, Tx. - Pam Anderson, Ulysses, Ks. - Ruth Schnitski, Adair, Okla. - Audine Holt, Hugoton, Ks. - W.B. Phillips, Borger, Tx.



COLORADO RUSSET

Jonathan

Bartlett 249c Seedless

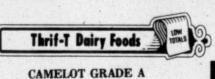
Prune **Plums**

Casselman 🤧

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

Grapes....LB.

Ice Cream



MEDIUM **EGGS**

Large Eggs...... 72° QUARTERED LIMIT 4

Meodowdale

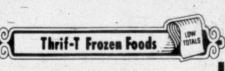
CAMELOT

American

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese CTN. 8

MEL-O-CRUST

Canned Biscuits. O 8-0Z.



PATIO DINNERS

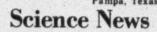
· Mexican Style Dinner • Boof Enchilada Dinner

• Combination Dinner • Cheese Enchilada Dinner

Orange 2 Juice CANS O

GLAZED OR CHOCOLATE

Morton Donuts PKG.



Color-blind, Blood Pressure Link?

Popcorn Wagon

Remember when popcorn was a nickel a bag and sold by a smiling vendor standing in front of a gayly - colored steam popcorn wagon? Anyone who wishes to relive the old times, or just see what it was like in these years of the American Bicentennial celebrations, was recently at the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum when they heat again their 65'- year old popcorn wagon to

roast free popcorn and peanuts for their visitors. Donated in 1972 by Tom Babb of Edna, the wagon was later refubrished with gay red and white paint, wooden spoked wheels and shiny brass fittings. All was put in full working order — including the whistle and the toy-

clown that turns the roasted peanut drum.

Nostalgia Convention Points to Past Joys

NEW YORK (UPI) - From the speaker came the chilling sound of the creaking door of "Inner Sanctum." A campaign button proclaimed "Happy Chandler for President." And there, in the flesh (albeit 67 years old), was Tarzan himself

For those at the "First Annual Nostalgia Convention," there's no time like the past. While others fled to the beaches and

mountains and elsewhere to escape the torments of the present, nostalgia fans collected during the Labor Day for another of those conventions dedicated to the preservation and peddling of the "good old

For the convention's chief creator, 16ar-old Paul Saryian of Brooklyn, and 2,000 other old-Hollywood fans, it was a

"Captain Marvel" and "Captain America" and some television programs of the

And as guest of honor, they had Buster Crabbe, best remembered for his roles as 'Flash Gordon," "Buck Rogers" and "Tarzan" in serials and so-called "Bfeatures" of the 1930s and '40s.

Crabbe, now 67, answered questions, signed autographs and conceded he enjoyed keeping his name alive by appearances on college campuses and at nostalgia conventions.

Many conventioneers were drawn by tapes of old-time radio programs. Said Adam Richter of Rockaway, N.J.: "I just like the bygone era. When I was a child, of time radio was big — very, very big. And I used to enjoy listening to 'Gangbusters,'

'Inner Sanctum' - programs of that type - and I just get some kind of vicarious pleasure from them.

Others weren't that easily impressed. Adrian Schanler of Edison, N.J., went because her fiance wanted to go. She described nostalgia as "something past and dead, something some people unfortunately want to resurrect.

Dominating the convention was a thriving marketplace of memorabilia everything from "Hopalong Cassidy" movie posters to "Happy Chandler for President" campaign buttons, available for purchase or trade

Andrew Naudus of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I., one of the busiest of the nostalgia wheeler-dealers, was forthright in his able to provide an explanation for the cause of high blood

Morton, an epidemilogist who studies the incidence of diseases and identifies risks for population groups, discovered the association between high blood pressure and color blindness in 1963-64, when the Colorado Heart Association asked him to study the distribution of high blood pressure geographically.

rate of high blood pressure. On the basis of this research, He reviewed the files of Morton said in an interview: Selective Service registrants, "People who have color blindwho were born in 1939-40-41. ness should be extremely During the course of his study, cautious in their use of salt and

Although persons with color blindness can take such measures to keep their blood pressure from becoming too high, he said, person with high blood pressure does not ordinarily have to worry about becoming color-blind.

should control their weight.'

medical scientist at the Univer-

sity of Oregon has found an

apparent link between color

blindness and high blood

Dr. William E. Morton,

professor of environmental

medicine at the university

medical school, discovered in

studies of draft age men in

Colorado and Oregon that color-

blind men had twice the normal

"High blood pressure usually develops years after childhood, while color blindness usually becomes apparent in the child or early adolescent," he noted

Color blindness is a genetic defect, he said, usually occurring in the male. High blood pressure runs in families, but unlike color blindness it cannot be traced to a direct defect in the genes. Persons tend to have constitutions that are susceptible to high blood pressure.

"It is not clear why people get high blood pressure," Morton

Since he discovered a correlation between color blindness and high blood pressure, he believes researchers may be able to determine the cause of high blood pressure by studying families in which both color blindness and high blood pressure occur.

By assessing other characteristics of such families - for example, obesity or respiratory allergies - researchers may be

Klan Man

Is Innocent

HOUSTON (UPI) - A federal court jury has found the former Texas grand dragon of the United Klans of America and an associate innocent on charges of illegal possession of dynamite.

Jemison David Humber, 63, the former Klan leader, and William Branch 49, a former Klan member, were cleared by the jury Tuesday. They were ing 98 sticks of dynamite and 10

he recorded the frequency of other conditions that occurred in pressure, he said. men with high blood pressure.

and found that high blood pressure was associated with color blindness In 1967, Morton moved to Oregon to teach at the University of Oregon Medical School. In his spare time he reviewed the files of Selective Service registrants here who were born in 1939-40-41 and determined the same association was present between high

> blindness. He found that in Oregon and

was present in 6 per cent of color-blind individuals but in only 3.6 per cent of those with unimpaired color vision. He also found that color blindness occurred in 6.8 percent of the men with extremely high blood pressure; in 5.8 per cent with borderline blood pressure problems, and in only four per cent

with normal blood pressure. A paper on his work in this area was published in the May issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, a monthly journal published by the American

Enjoy the Galore Triple Treat a 16.50 Value From

blood pressure and color

scandia



Yours for 3.50 with any purchase from the entire Scandia collection-

THE GALORE TRIPLE TREAT containing special sizes of Galore Bath and Shower Gel, Galore Body Lotion Supreme and Galore Spray Perfume three forms of this lasting. Please send me . . . Triple Treat (s) for which I enclose 3.50 each together with my order of the following purchase (s) from the Scandia collection. (Limited offer. A purchase is required for each Triple Treat ordered.)

Galore Dusting Powder
Galore Spray Concentrate
Artesian Basic Moisturizer
Artesian Basic Cleanser
Integra Cream Mascara () Black () Brown
() Slate Blue () Walnut4.00
Stimulus Cleanser (oily skin)
Stimulus Astrigent (oily skin)
Artesian Eye Cream
PATRIT A TO

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Vietnamese Refugees Get Warm Welcome in France

Metro on the Place Maubert in the Left Bank Latin Quarter used to be known as Little Algiers because it was swarming with North African immigrants. Now it's called Little

Saigon.

More than 2,500 Vietnamese refugees have poured into Paris from emergency camps in the United States since June. Almost every morning more arrive on trans-Atlantic planes

at Charles de Gaulle airport. By the end of 1975 about 10,000 Vietnamese fleeing the fall of Saigon will have made France their new home, immigration officials say.

Most of the newcomers never lanned to remain in the United States. They quickly received visas to enter France because they already have relatives in the sizeable Vietnamese colony in France that began to mushroom with the end of the French Vietnam war in 1954.

The new immigrants have moved into the already crowded quarters of their relatives who had settled in the then inexpensive student quarter. The migrants fresh from Saigon are easily spotted by their loose black satin pajamas, the traditional garb of Vietnam. The refugees of the '60s sport the blue jeans of Paris.

"My husband was with the military so of course we had to leave Saigon," said one middleaged woman as she shopped in a Vietnamese grocery store which opened two years ago on Maubert square.

"We came here because our children already were here, two sons who are doctors and a daughter who is a lawyer. They have jobs in their professions. And we all spoke French before.

Each evening the grocery store is packed with refugees buying mint leaves, rice flour pancakes and other ingredients of Vietnamese dishes. In the cafe the refugees fill the booths, drinking beer, smoking.

chatting.
While Vietnamese refugees

some protests and controversy upon their entry into the United States, traditional land of immigrants, no outcry has been raised in France yet over the much smaller influx of Asians seeking jobs and housing.

Officials of the half dozen government and private organizations helping the refugees said they were fitting in with no

We have had no complaints from the French so far despite unemployment and a bad economic situation here," said Janine Quito, assistant directorof social services at the Red

Jeanne Rondot of the French Immigration Service said, "Certainly these people can integrate here. The Vietnamese always have been welcomed in France. The French who lived in Vietnam came away with a very favorable opinion of Vietnamese. There are many ties between the two countries, including language."

One former Vietnamese minister who arrived in France four years ago said the newcomers are "those who could be blamed by the new regime, the military or those who profited by the

The former official, who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal against relatives still in Vietnam, said, "I wanted a neutral, independent Vietnam. They have ended the American influence - but now they are under the Russians and Chinese. They still are not independent."

The Vietnamese who settled in France in the '60s and early '70s appear to have integrated into Many opened restaurants.

Paris used to be virtually without Asian food until the Vietnamese invasion. Now there are an estimated 1,500 Vietnamese-Chinese restaurants in Paris alone, often three to a block. One on the Left Bank is operated by a former prime minister of South Vietnam, Gen.

Pham Van Hinh, a regional

army chief of staff in the '60s. now is one of the best known fortune tellers in Paris.

Former Economy Minister Au Druong Dhanh is a director of a Japanese company here. Ex-Minister of Education Tran Huu Thae runs a gift shop on the Avenue Champs Elysees. Ex-Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh is a law professor, Ex-Justice Minister Nguyen Van Man works in an insurance company and Ex-Minister of

State Nguyen Huu Chau teaches

An early refugeee in the 1950s, was Ho Chi Minh. He went back. On the walls of the grocery store on the Place Maubert hang colorful posters summoning the refugees to a Vietnamese cultural evening outside Paris. Another sign announces the opening of a larger Vietnamese food market nearby

Everything is fine for us so far," said one former military officer as he climbed into his used automobile with two bags of groceries.

Scientists Condemn Astrology as Bunk

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -Astrology is just a lot of Taurus -or bull-according to a group of 186 prominent scientists.

The scientists, including several astronomers, have signed a statement condemning astrologers as charlatans and saying there is no scientific foundation for the claims of

The statement was printed in the September-October issue of Humanist Magazine, published in Buffalo six times a year by the American Humanist Association. Paul Kurtz, editor of the

magazine, said the statement was published because of growing concern by scientists of the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers."

Such dissemination, the statement says, "can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. The time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatons.

The statement says "there is no strong scientific foundation for its tenants ... and indeed, there is strong evidence to the

Kurtz said the statement was drafted because scientists "have become concerned about the increased dependence on astrology in many parts of the

In the statement, they said that distances between the planets and the stars and earth can be accurately measured and "it is simply a mistake to imagine that the forces exerted by stars and planets at the moment of birth can shape our

They also condemned the increase in the spread of astrology, including the offering of some college courses on the subject

The signers of the statement

include Dr. Bart Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society and the original drafter; Fred Hoyle, astronomer, Cambridge, England; Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences: B.F. Skinner, professor of psychology. Harvard University; Linus C. Pauling, professor of chemis-try, Stanford University; Willem J: Luyten, professor of astronomy, University of Minnesota; and Glen T. Seaborg, of the University of California at Berkeley.



Dear Heloise: Hurry, before I am eaten up

alive... in my own home. Some quick tips on how to get rid of mosquitoes, please! Scratcher

There are lots of commercial sprays on the market that are not toxic. Check at your nearest

Before you spend any money though-your main task is to get at the source of breeding places. Most women keep ivy in water and just keep filling up the container with more water.

To test this: Pour some of the water into a fruit jar, filling it about half full. CAP the jar tightly. In 10 days you may see little critters on top of the water! If you do, THIS is

where they are breeding in your Water should be poured out of these plants and replaced at least once a week to prevent breeding. Also, check the saucers under your plants. Some water may have accumulated. If so, place paper

under it until the moisture is absorbed. Next, look outside in your yard and see if you can find any water standing, such as near a dripping faucet, etc. If so, either fill up the hole in the ground or remove the water in some fashion. The little devils just

love stagnant water. If you have an outdoor incinerator, see if any of the tin cans have water in them. If so, turn them upside down, so the water can't accumulate.

Look at your rain gutters! If they have leaves, etc., in them,

Birdbaths are another source. They should be emptied and Mosquito "astronauts" love these to breed in-'specially if they contain algae (that's the green stuff that accumulates). seasoning See also if you have any screens with holes in them. If so, patch those.

You can buy insect repellants to brush (or paint) on screens. Be SURE it says "Residual"that means it lasts for weeks. Also, there are products on

the market that people can spray on themselves, and it is supposed to repel mosquitoes. This can usually be sprayed on blue jeans, etc., and does a pretty good job.

Hope this helps you Your little mosquite, Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it! Luis Van Horn

Dear Heloise

Here is a hint that saves time and nerves. Turn all your silverware handles one way when you put them in your dish-

When you reach into the water to pick up a bunch, they are ready to wash. No turning this way and that.

Millie Adams

Dear Heloise:

The handiest thing in a handbag is an empty, wide (fat), and not too tall plastic pill bottle. Use it as a drinking cup.

I use mine to take my prescription pills in ladies' rest rooms-where there are never cups. I'm arthritic and have to take medication at the right

After I finish using the bottle, I rinse and dry it and put the cap back on, thus it stays clean. K. E. Mullican

This would be great for mothers of small children, too. Thanks, love.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When preparing meat helper and seasoned stuffing mixes, I scoured at least once a week. use the aluminum-reinforced paper seasoning packets to add the desired water.

This ensures the use of all the

Maureen Kowalski

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the fremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal serves as a good example of fine all - around play. The deal came up in a high stake rubber - bridge game.

East - West vulnerable. South NORTH **♦** J 4 ♥ Q3

♦ J843 ♦ KQJ64 WEST EAST ♦ AK 1086 ♠ Q97

♦ A 5 2 ♦ 105 ♦9872 SOUTH VAK1092

♦ KQ1097 ♣ A 3 The bidding: West North East South

Pass 2. 2 . Pass 4 NT Pass 5. Pass Pass 5 • Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of .

South's bidding on the first two rounds was unenthusiastic. But when North, who had initially made a free bid at the two - level, next raised freely to three diamonds, South had

Showers Fete MissBarrett

Pre - nuptial events honoring Cindy Barrett, bride - elect of Wesley Paul Bradstreet included a recent miscellaneous shower held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Co hostesses were Mmes. T.J. Johnston, Warren Hardin, Don Egerton, Hester Branham, Pernal Scoggin, Doug Dubose. Richard Van Kluyve and George Warren and Miss Eloise Lane.

registered.
Miss Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, of Pampa, was also honored with a lingerie shower hosted by Susan Barrett, south of the city. Co hostesses were Becky Barrett, Leigh Barrett, Cathy Kilkuskie and Cheryl Green.

Approximately 40 guests

The wedding party attended the rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradstreet of Wheeler, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

The couple was married Friday, Aug. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

visions of a slam. Hence his Blackwood bid of four notrump. When North announced that he had no aces, South forgot about the slam - and started to worry

about making five diamonds.

West's opening heart lead was won by South's nine after both dummy and East had played low hearts. Under normal circumstances, declarer would play trumps immediately, and his only losers would be a trump and a spade trick. However, in view of West's heart lead into South's first - bid suit, it looked like the lead was a singleton. So South took out insurance against this possibility.

At trick two he cashed the club ace, and followed up by leading his remaining club to dummy's king. Then came the queen of clubs. South discarding his singleton spade. West ruffed this lead with the deuce.

The defenders could now no longer win a spade trick, and there was no way for West to get East into the lead for the latter to play a heart for West to ruff with his remaining low trump. From here in, declarer's only loser was a trump to West's ace.

Had South, at trick two, led a trump (instead of playing clubs), he would in all probability have gone down. West would have taken the trump lead with his ace and, being a good player, he would surely have underled his ace and king of spades. East's queen would have won the trick; and a heart return would have been ruffed by West, for the setting

In playing the hand as he did. declarer exchanged a trick for a trick; instead of losing a spade trick, he allowed West to win a trick with the deuce of trumps. In so doing, he broke the defenders' line of communication in spades.



Pampa Public School St. Vincent's School

FRIDAY, Taco - cheese. shredded lettuce, buttered corn,

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor.

14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 69th Year

Thursday, September , .975



Apache Belle

Rae Lynne Stone will perform with the internationally famous Apache Belles of Tyler Junior College this season. The group will be featured at a number of Cowboy football games at Texas Stadium in Irving; to Detroit for the Cowboy Detroit football game; and to Canada for a series of performances. Critics compare the precision of the Apache Belles a 40 year old drill team in the United States, to that of the Rockettes of Rockefeller Center. Miss Stone, a freshman at TJC, is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. Studying ballet for nine years and a member of the Pampa Civic Ballet, Inc., Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone, 2205 N. Christy

Baby Mixup Discovered

DEQUEEN, Ark. (UPI) -Oklahoma and Arkansas families have discovered they took home the wrong babies from the hospital, but legal problems have snarled a planned exchan-

Ray Kimball, chairman of the DeQueen General Hospital where the babies were born, taken place Saturday and the babies returned to their proper

But one of the families decided it wouldn't switch until they had their attorney inves-

tigate," Kimball said Tuesday. The parents involved are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk of Lockesburg, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla. Kimball said the Tabors were the ones who wanted legal advice before making the exchange.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have two pre-school boys and on a rainy day it is total havoc at my house.

For amusement, I cut out construction paper and they glue it together in envelope shapes.

It keeps them quiet for hours and provides me with some bright colored envelopes. Mrs. C. Richardson

The Fisks have declined to comment on the matter and the Tabors do not have a telephone. "Their (the Tabors) attorney

in Idabel, Okla., is reviewing all the facts and once that review is made the families will decide what to do," Kimball'said.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a Bi - centennial History Day, Friday at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Home Demonstration Clubs will present a brief history of their club - its beginning and some significant events through the years. Several old scrapbooks will be on display and there will be special entertainment and

refreshments Special recognition will be given to outstanding Home Demonstration Club members with Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson and Mrs. Dora Dougal in charge of the event.

The public and former Home Demonstration Club members who had a part in making the history of Home Demonstration Club work are invited.



At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Please sing to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas.

On the first day of school, my children said to

"Aren't you glad that our education's free?" On the second day of school my children said to

"I need five notebooks, six fountain pens, And an unabridged dictionary.

On the third day of school my children said to "We need Crayolas, your old victrola, one

And a buck for a lock and a key." On the fourth day of school my children said to

pencil box.

"I need a gym suit, tennies and shower cap, a kit, some pinking shears, and five yards of

something callered emery." On the fifth day of school my children said to

one tailor chalk, two thimbles, one bias tape,

: We need insurance, don't forget our lunches, And a deposit for our lab breakage fee.' On the sixth day of school my children said to

"You forgot my workbook, name tags on my soccer socks. And the loan of your car till after three."

On " seventh day of school my children said to

"I need a camera, hockey stick and pink tights, A tuba in key, one chess set, one nose plug, one leotard, for mye courricular activities. On the eight day day of school my children said

"Do we have some old shoes, food we will never

Books we're not reading, money we aren't needing For so hard - pressed, needy family."

On the ninth day of school my children said to "I had my picture took. It'll cost you ten just to look, for 20 you can buy the book, no stamps;

no checks. Just money. On the tenth day of school my children said to "Wanta join the PTA, The Boosters and the

Gray, the band is selling key rings, and you know

how you're always losing keys." On the eleventh day of school my children said

"Where is my cigar box? Did you pay my milk I need 50 cents. We're going to plant a tree."

On the twelfth day of school my children said to

Why are you crying, you're finished buing, Aren't you glad that our education's free?

'The Board Would Burn Like a Christmas Tree

Webb regularly scrutinizes the television guide for exciting movies, major league baseball and Monday night football games but she rarely watches

She's only interested when they end, the seventh inning stretch or halftime.

That's when her telephone operators' switchboards get busy. Her job is planning when operators need to be on duty for telephone rush times.

Presidential news conferences worry her because she never knows how controversial they will be. President Nixon's resignation caught her napping. But the 1974 Super Bowl in

Houston kept the operators hopping like nothing before with 20,000 more operator assisted calls that day than an average day of 250 000 calls People wait, she said, to use their phones until after special

The babies were born some-

time in July, but the exact date

could not be learned. Hospital

administrator Jim Pearce has

refused comment on the in-

Kimball, who is publisher of

the DeQueen Bee, said the Fisk

investigation after it found a

name "Tabor" on it in the items

they brought home from the

wrist bracelet with the

cident

and anytime it rains. The hardest to plan for and family asked for an what affects us the most is the weather," she said. "I'm constantly listening to weather forecasts trying to stay ahead of the weather. When it starts to

events and good TV programs

HOUSTON (UPI) - Karen big hurricane, people reach for advance notice of what he was

their phones. Mrs. Webb, 27, is concerned only with calls through operators such as long-distance not dialed direct or assistance calls.

She lets the computer handle the

'My whole job is based on historical trends," she said. "I study the trend and see how it affected us in the past.

"People are, thank goodness, remarkably consistent. Sunday football games which often fill six hours of TV programming seem to have little affect, but the Monday night games are a different

Right after the game or during halftime, people are using the telephone," she said. Before we were computerized, the lights would actually come on and the board would burn like a Christmas tree as soon as halftime started."

A sensational movie such as the "Godfather" or a top series like "All in the Family" are similar, but the only ones which compare to "Monday Night Football" are presidential press conferences and space shots.

"Nixon's resignation took us by surprise. I didn't have any

going to say or when or anything," she said with a sigh.
"It really affected us."

With 1,600 operators, she said she has to plan a year in advance for most things. Not only work times, but vacations, lunch hours and coffee breaks must be carefully scheduled.

"We don't want them going to coffee just as the football game ends on Monday nights," Mrs. Webb said.

She keeps track of all big conventions, parades, rodeos and a host of other events when more visitors may be in town. "It's a fascinating job," she

said. "When we hit it right on the nose, press our heads together and do it right, it's a thrill."

Television watching she leaves to her customers. "I don't watch TV because I don't have time and I don't really care how good something is, but only how it's going to

Schoolgirls who want to dress ' like their mothers and older sisters should become knit pickers. Adult styling and earthtone colors contribute to the look-alike trend.



Voting Rights Act Means Lots More Work for Texas

Pampa News' Washington Bureau

k tights,

ug, one

dren said

vill never

e aren'i

n said to

tamps;

n said to

n a sigh.

year in

gs. Not

cations,

breaks

ill game

" Mrs.

rodeos ts when

b," she

at on the

ogether

cause I

nething

to dress

iled.

WASHINGTON - Texas election officials are not the only ones dismayed by the extra work required to make state, county and local governmental districts comply with the newest version of the federal Voting. Rights Act of 1965.

From his ninth floor office in the Justice Department's annex here. Barry Weinberg is also concerned. He grimly predicts that the new law, which applies to Texas for the first time, will mean "a lot of work for a lot of

"But," says Weinberg, deputy chief of the Justice Department's Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division, "if the end is to be achieved it is important. I think it is and these steps are effective and appropriate in order to achieve

Weinberg will review the myriad of data submitted by scores of officials representing Texas election districts. As hundreds of submissions cross his desk, he will check to ensure that the department guidelines are followed and that electoral changes meet the intentions of

No district within the law's purview is too small or too large to be exempt from the Justice Department's scrutiny. In Texas, particularly, Weinberg and his colleagues will check to see how election and boundary changes affect the state's language - minority population,

Department may then object. The political subdivision would then have to modify its plans or appeal Justice's ruling in federal court.

If the political body affected the change without approval, then Justice would bring suit to block the change in the area's local federal district court.

Weinberg said Justice would object in instances of apparent of subtle discrimination. He discussed one "objectionable" scenario in which election officials redistricted boundaries in a heavily concentrated black or other minority area in order to diffuse the potential voting bloc power of the group.

Since the 1965 law has been enacted, a total of 12 states have submitted 4,476 changes. Justice has objected in 163 occasions. Approximately one - third of

the objections have been to redistrictings on the state, county and city levels. In contrast, only nine have related to annexations, which comprise the highest number of changes submitted

Weinberg observed that Texas officials will have to learn to adjust to the "traditional" pattern of submission followed by the other states covered by

We are just going through this thing to see what makes sense and what is supposed to happen," he added. "Anytime you get a new law, God knows how it is going to work. You have to start form scratch each

Justice officials expect to receive submissions from Texas authorities as soon as possible after the law, signed by President Ford Aug. 6, is published in the Federal

Register. They are now preparing the regulations to be published in the near future. The legislation, approved by both the House and Senate by wide margins weeks ago, was

vigorously opposed by Texas politicos both here and in Austin. Requests for electoral changes by either the state or a local government must be made by letter or other written form to. either the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court here. They must state in detail the justifications for the proposed change and its anticipated effect

Because the new law used Nov. 1, 1972, as the base point, Weinberg said that Justice will be expecting Texas election authorities to submit all changes that have been made since then. He added, past and future changes will be examined to the same extent.

"Even if a school district made a superintendent's job appointed instead of elected it would have to be submitted." said Weinberg. "It may create an extrodinary hardship. But if there is a change, it may affect voting even in a minor way."

The responsibility to report changes, Weinberg added, rests with local Texas officials.

After a proposed change is

Spain's Basques:

Ancient People Modern Furor

MADRID (UPI) - Since the 1936-1939 Spanish civil war, the green mountain valleys along Spain's Northern Atlantic seaboard and the Pyrenees mountains have been Spain's center of antigovernment and seces-

sionist fervor It is the homeland of the Basques, a people of obscure origins who have lived since pre-Roman times in the mountains and along the Bay of

Although many work in industrial plants nowadays, Basques have long been known as shepherds. Thousands have migrated to such western U.S. states as Idaho, Montana and Nevada to tend flocks.

Many Basques resent what they call the suppression of their cultural heritage and language an incomprehensible tongue which, according to Basque legend, even the devil could not learn. Forming Spain' most highly industrialized and most prosperous region, they crave more economic independence from government planners in

They have been trying to regain the local "fueros" (privileges) of self-administration and collecting their own taxes which they enjoyed under

previous regimes. Generalissimo Francisco Franco took away those privileges because the Basques fought on the wrong side - the side of the Republicans.

While the Basques are politically conservative and deeply Roman Catholic, the pressure to loosen the grip of central administration in Madrid has given birth to a number of extremist organizations.

The most militant is "Basque Homeland and Liberty," a Marxist-influenced secret society that has created its own army of fulltime guerrillas who finance their operations through bank holdups and kidnapings.

The organization has shot down patrolling policemen, bombed businesses and government television stations extorted money from kidnaped government supporters, including a ransom of \$900,000 from construction tycoon Felipe

their lives in Basque political violence in the past seven years. They included Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, assassinated 18 months ago in an elaborate bomb plot by Basque commandos who exploded a bomb beneath a Madrid street five-story building

In recent weeks, following refusal of the French government to crack down efficiently on Basque exiles, Spain has begun sending policemen and hired guns into southwest France to attack guerrilla

reported. Waggoner Carr wrote a letter Fifty-five persons have lost

copyrighted story Tuesday.

In the Basque country, the attitude toward the guerrillas was generally one of rejection mixed with fear - until seven weeks ago when Interior Minister Garcia gave the signal to fight the guerrillas with their

As a result of police toughness many Basques are beginning to feel more sympathy toward the extremists.

'The time of talk has passed." one Basque lawyer said. "The time of action has

Probe Relied on FBI

Texas attorney general says the Warren Commission apparently relied on the integrity of the FBI and CIA and did not pursue a possibility agents may have had a connection with Lee Harvey Oswald, the Houston Chronicle

to J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, suggesting that every FBI and CIA agent in the Dallas area before Kennedy was slain Nov. 22. 1963 be interviewed under oath to see if there was any link, the Chronicle said in a

Carr said his letter was never acknowledged and he has no indication his suggestion was

"At the time I thought the suggestions were basic, very elementary. There were no doubts in my mind that they (Warren Commission) wouldn't do those things," Carr told the

Chronicle 'All along, I kept assuming they were interviewing all sorts of FBI and CIA people, from top to bottom. There was no way to double check, though, to see if

they were. Carr said to this day he was "frustrated" at the commission's total reliance "on the integrity of the agency at the

'All of the records were in the hands of the two agencies and, if they so desired, any information or files could have been destroyed or laundered prior to get them," he said. "We knew that then, which is why we recommended what we did. The Chronicle reported Mon-

day the Dallas police chief at the time of the assassination was asked by the chief of the FBI's Dallas office to cover up information the FBI knew Oswald to be in Dallas and could be a threat to Kennedy before the November shooting.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Oswald entered the Dallas FBI office shortly before the killing to warn agents to quit interviewing his wife

Carr told the Chronicle he would be in favor of reopening the assassination case should new evidence indicating a link between Oswald and the CIA or

Butz Sends Congress Grain Inspection Bill

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today sent Congress a bill designed to "restore integrity" to the nation's scandal-racked grain inspection system through tight federal controls.

The plan would retain the present system under which all initial grain inspection is handled by federally licensed private and state agencies.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The state's new three-man Public

Utilities Commission says it will

take at least several days to

review the hundreds of

applications and begin hiring a

The commission met for the

first time Tuesday and elected

Garrett Morris chairman of the

new agency to regulate tele-

R. Erwin said they agreed

beforehand to ask Morris to

serve as chairman, but denied

Gov. Dolph Briscoe suggested

Erwin said several hundred

job applicants already have

been sent to the governor and

"Some of them don't even

specify what they want," Erwin

said. "Evidently the job market

Cowden said it will be at least

several days before the

various other state offices.

the choice.

is not too hot.

George M. Cowden and Alan

phone and electricity rates.

Utilities Commission

Begins to Hire Staff

But it would step up federal supervision of the private and state inspectors and would impose a stiff new conflict of interest rule on private inspectors "to restore integrity to our national grain inspection program," the Agriculture Depart-

Grand juries in New Orleans and Houston have returned a total of about 100 indictments in

commission is ready to hire an

executive director or other staff

sense that we're not going to

hire somebody immediately just

to get organized," Cowden said.

Two State Supreme Court

justices swore Cowden, Erwin

and Morris in for their \$40,500-

a-year jobs two hours before the

"This can become one of the

most important agencies in the

state as it discharges its

responsibilities for protecting the pocketbooks of the people

and at the same time making

sure there are adequate funds

for the research and develop-

ment of adequate energy

resources," Associate Justice

More than 50 state officials,

news reporters, lobbyists and

job hunters watched the brief

Ruel C. Walker said.

oath-taking ceremonies.

brief organizational meeting.

We'd rather do it right."

'We're not going to rush in the

members.

the past year charging private inspectors and some grain company employes with bribery, theft and other offenses. The bill would authorize the

Agriculture Department to ban grain inspection for trading firms which violate the federal Grain Standards Act or are convicted of violating allied laws. It would also allow the agency to monitor the condition of American grain when it arrives in foreign ports.

measure would allow the Agriculture Department to step in temporarily to handle grain inspection itself in cases where a private or state agency has been

The watered-down version of reform plans initially proposed by Butz is the administration's response to charges of corruption in grain inspection and handling which have unfolded during the past year at New Orleans and other Gulf ports which handle most of the nation's multi-billion dollar

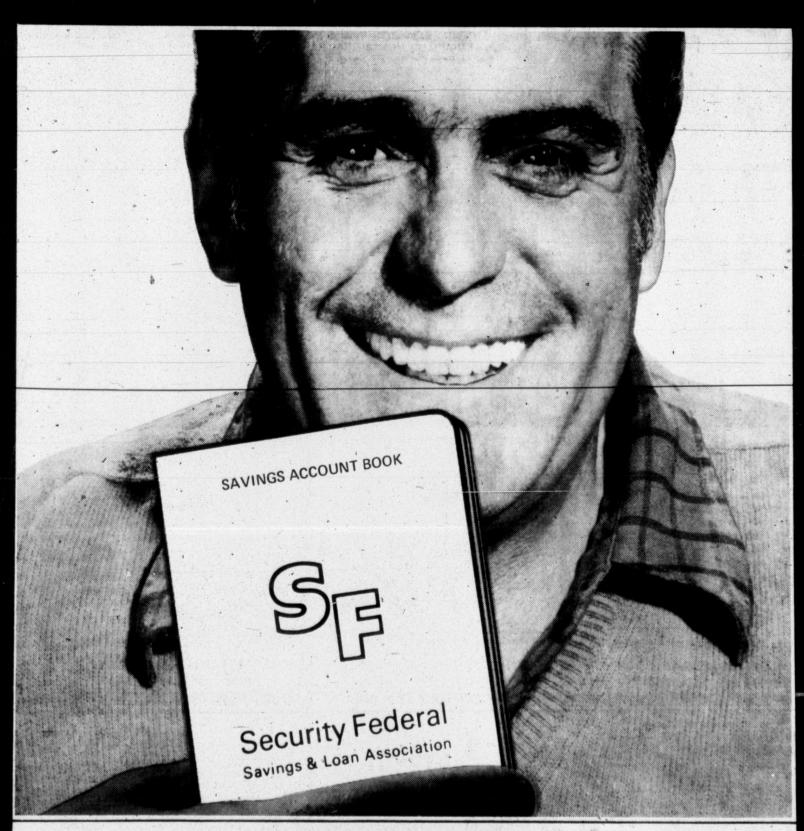
grain export trade. Butz had sought White House clearance for a proposal setting up a federal-state inspection system, eliminating use of private inspectors.

But White House officials ejected the idea on grounds it would have required hiring about 900 new federal employes in contrast to the 175 new government jobs created by the plan announced Wednesday.

Jupiter is the only source of high-energy particle radiation in the solar system besides the sun.

Not everyone can foretell the future

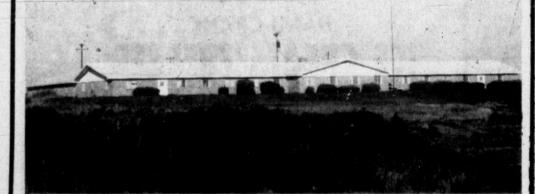
...Dut you know what the future has in store with an insured retirement fund.



WHEN ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH A TOUR OF

> **Pampa** nursing center

WILL REASSURE YOU



WE MAKE AN EXTRA EFFORT. . . TO OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST IN:

- * 24- Hour Nursing Care * Home-Style Meals
- * Progressive Recreational Programs

1321 W. KENTUCKY 669-2551

TERRY D. McNUTT **ADMINISTRATOR**

OLDEST / LARGEST IN THE HIGH PLAINS Social Security is never enough. If you're self-employed or if your company does not have a retirement pro-

gram, you need to have Security

Federal set up your own insured,

tax-free retirement fund. Now, start

saving at any of Security

Federal Savings and

Loans' offices on

the High Plains-

then you will

never need to

worry about

the future.



Free save by mail Free parking **Drive-in windows** Home loans Home improvement loans

Security Federal:

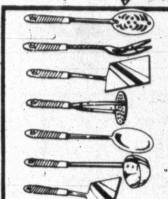
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

Get these and other services from







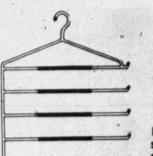
ASSORTED KITCHEN TOOLS

Your choice of 7 different chrome plated tools with polypropylene handles. A kitchen must!



FT. ADHESIVE PLASTIC

9 ft. long x 18 in. wide. Decorates, covers and protects. Assorted patterns to



5 PAIR SLACK RACK

Holds 5 pairs of slacks in the space of one. Keeps slacks smooth and wrinkle free. A closet must!



APOTHECARY

Ideal for bubble bath and other toilet preparations. Choose amber, green or blue. 9 OZ. SIZE. 18 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.50 36 OZ.....



DELUXE
PHOTO FRAMES
DOCUMENT FRAMES.....\$1





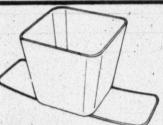
WROUGHT IRON/ GOLD ASSORTMENT



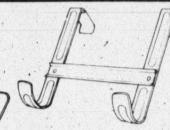
14 OZ. ALUM. TANKARD MUG



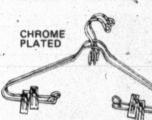
18 IN. HAT & COAT RACK



AUTO WASTE CONTAINER



IRONING BOARD HOLDER



SET OF 2 COMBINATION SKIRT HANGERS



9 IN. GENERAL PURPOSE SHEARS

EACH

YOUR CHOICE



PKG. OF 6 VINYL TAPE ROLLS





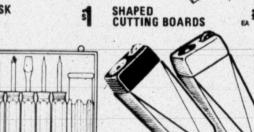
7 IN, HÀND PAINTED VASES



8 QT. SPRINKLING

18 POCKET SHOE CADDY





INTERCHANGEABLE TOOL SET



MINI POCKET FLASHLIGHTS SET OF \$



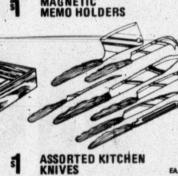
TRIPLE PHOTO BLOCKS



12 INCH

DRAWER/ SHELF LINER

DECORATED FOOTED TRIVET



Bu Do

sayir taxp "O final

depe sions legis cour board He estimomit indice the issue new cana and Texas supp supp out of its 10.5 "B report becase excludiscut aspection nature.

OVER DOOR CLOTHES CADDY



SEAGRASS DOOR MAT 2,5 FOR 5





TELEPHONE ADDRESS BOOK

CUBE PHOTO HOLDER





OR 50° EACH











KEY CYLINDER HASP LOCK











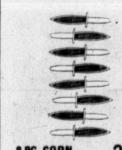


12 IN. BANANA BARK BASKETS 2:3





FOR SOUP BOWL SOUP CUP















FEATHER Treated to attract dust. Washable, drip dry. Use for furniture, lamps, morel





















AND

DECATUR

HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL



Is Television Boon Or Bane for Children?

By DOROTHY CRYDER Copley News Service

Parents today have a visitor in their homes. It produces a variety of reactions and can be found in over 95 per cent of American households. The visitor is television and it has been here since the 1950s, almost two decades

Many adults feel a certain amount of guilt about watching television. They think it is less worthwhile than reading a book or clearing up the yard.

This is partly because of the ambivalence about the programs themselves. While

Bullock Backs Down on Cost Estimates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Backing down from an earlier estimate the proposed new state constitution could cost Texas taxpayers \$1 billion a year, Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday issued a new report saying the cost will be whatever taxpayers will allow.

"Only history can write the final cost report," Bullock said. "Its costs would be entirely dependent on the future decisions of the people elected to the legislature and the city halls, the courthouses and the school boards of this state.

He did not include overall cost estimates in the new report, and omitted two projects which he indicated four months ago would be the most costly. In a report issued May 23, Bullock said the new constitution authorized canalization of the Trinity River and implementation of the Texas Water Plan, a proposal to supplement the state's water supplies by bringing water from out of state. He said those two items alone could cost taxpayers

\$10.5 billion.
"By naming them in our first report the projects themselves became the issue to the exclusion of a more important discussion on the mandatory aspects of provisions on protec-tion of the environment and natural resources."

City Nixes Halloween

DEER PARK, Tex. (UPI) -The city council has passed unanimously a resolution discouraging Halloween trick-or-treating because of last year's poison-candy death of 8-year old Timothy O'Bryan.

The resolution passed Tues-day asked citizens to provide alternative entertainment on Halloween night rather than passing out candy.
"Last year our city and,

ndeed, the entire nation was saddened by the death of one of our own caused by poison introduced into candy given him by a depraved individual," the resolution read.

Timothy's father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, was convicted June 5 of the boy's cyanide murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair. He was denied a new trial July 11.

we declare publicly that it is essential to have many regular news and cultural programs on television, it is much easier to turn the dial to the movie rerun or the comedy hour which is insane but relaxing.

Also an incredible deluge of advertising accompanies television programs, coloring our attitudes and speech to such an extent that advertising slogans become national catch-phrases.

Although parents learn to cope with their own feelings about television, they often are confused about their children's viewing attitudes. Most people over 21 can remember a time before television took over as mass enter-

But for young children and adolescents life without television is as unthinkable as life without electricity or cars or the sky.

Television fascinates many children, often more than radio, records, or books. While parents report that some children are bored by watching and voluntarily seek out other activities, most will sit passively for hours absorbing whatever images move across the screen and the jumble of music, words, programs, and ads that make up

a television soundtrack. John Condry, associate professor of human developent and family studies at Cornel University said our understanding of the impact of this medium has lagged far behind its commercial suc-

"We have become only recently aware of the changes it has brought in the nature of politics, the entertainment industry, and the dissemination of news," he pointed out.

"Whether these changes will be, in the long run, good or bad still is to be deter-

"Yet the changes television brings to these and other areas of American life may prove trivial compared to its potential effect upon the lives of children," he stressed.

What can parents do to cope with television and to help their children live with this new medium?

Linda Behrends and Mary Jo Berglund, teachers and members of "Action For Children's Television" recommend "The Family Guide to Children's Television," from which some excerpts are taken in this story.

Written by Evelyn Kaye, the book incorporates the experience of many parents from different parts of the country and different ways of life, including those involved with the work on Action for Children's Television (ACT).

This is an organization concerned about, among other things, the exploitation of children through endless commercials.

Mrs. Behrends pointed out statistically children spend more time watching television than in any other single activity except sleep.

Television sets in homes with preschool children are on approximately 54 hours a week according to viewing figures from A. C. Nielsen. Children under five years of age watch television an average of between 22 to 25 hours a week, which means

three to four hours a day. "By the time a child graduates from high school, he will have spent an average of 15,000 hours watching television compared with 11,000 hours in school," Mrs. Beh-

rends said. Mrs. Berglund said what bothers them most about television is the passivity it forces on children - the passivity that requires all activity to be produced for them, not by them.



Texas Med Center Earns Fame

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - What was conceived as a medical school operated in a century-old stone Army arsenal has become a \$200 million complex rapidly earning a reputation as one of the world's most complete centers for the practice and teaching of medicine

The South Texas Medical Center is located on a 683acre site in Northwest San Antonio that was mesquite scrubland used for pastures and dairy herds when ground was broken for a University of Texas Medical School nine years ago.

It now contains 19 hospitals, teaching institutions and medically related buildings and utilities which employ nearly 10,000 persons.

'No one dreamed it would be this large at this time," said Dr. James P. Hollers, a dentist who is executive director of the South Texas Medical Foundation which founded and provided land for the complex. "It's quite a phenomenom."

Establishment of the huge center has caused the area to become the center of Bexar County's major growth and it is surrounded by houses, apartments, community centers and shopping centers. Land adjacent to the center is priced at \$100,000 an acre.

The center enhanced an already well-established medical community in the city which includes Brooke Army Medical Center, the nation's largest Army hospital; Wilford Hall, the Air Force's largest hospital; Santa Rosa, the nation's largest Catholic Hospital, and the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

About five miles away are located two of the nation's prestigious research institutions - the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education devoted to basic biomedical research and the Southwest Research Institute which looks into the unknown for government and industry.

Hollers said six civic and business leaders decided

on Jan. 22, 1947, to form the foundation to work for a me dical school in the Texas Legislature but "kind of los heart" when the school was awarded to Dallas.

In 1956, the foundation was reorganized with Hollers as chairman and began considering proposals for a complex instead of a medical school to be conducted in the Army arsenal constructed in the late 1850s.

The legislature approved in 1959 the medical school which civic-minded citizens had sought since 1890.

Institutions located or under construction at the center are the University of Texas medical: dental. biomedical and nursing schools, the American Cancer Society, Bexar County Hospital, Cancer Therapy and Research Center, Community Guidance Center, Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health, Lutheran General Hospital, Oak Hills Medical Building, Physicians Plaza, San Antonio Community Hospital, Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, Texas Cradle Society and a fire station and utility firm.



Kim Novak

Novak Focuses on Animals

By NANCY ANDERSON Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - "If it's a good time for me, if my mare's not in foal and my animals are healthy, I'll come down and do a picture," Kim Novak said, "if, of course, I like the script.

"If the time is right and the material is interesting, I'm happy to work at least enough so that people won't forget me completely." Forget?

Fat chance!

For Kim is the unforgettable blonde who hit Hollywood like lightning in the mid-'50s as, it was alleged, a replacement for Rita Hayworth, who raised eyebrows and started salacious talk through herhonest kindness to Sammy Davis, who surrounded herself with lavender (or so the publicity department averred) and whose moonbeam hair set a fashion trend in cut and color. But Kim is also a girl who

deserted Hollywood while her star was still on the ascent to settle in the wilderness near Carmel, Calif., about 120 miles south of San Francisco. She's come back occasionally - but only occasionally - to work, most recently in "Satan's Triangle," a movie for ABC television. And it was this film which inspired a recent interview.

"The picture is about the area off Florida where planes and ships disappear," Kim said, "and I found it interesting, because I've always been fascinated by the occult. "At least, I like to keep my

mind open to the possibility of everything." Mostly, however, Kim's thinking and her activities revolve around her collection of animals which she calls her

"family." At the moment the family includes five horses, three dogs, some cats, a myna bird, four raccoon and three goats, described by their owner as "very friendly."

At one time, a snake was part of the family, but it died. Because of her animals, Kim moved from the first house she owned near Carmel to a home with more acreage.

"I have 100 acres," she said, "with a lot of it in pasture. It was my childhood dream to own horses, but for a long time I was too poor to lead the life I'd dreamed of.

"But now I own Arabian horses including my little boy and little girl, my stallion and mare. But I don't raise horses for sale "I first saw this part of Cali-

fornia while I. was making 'Vertigo,' and I fell in love with it:' While she was living in

Hollywood, Kim reportedly preferred the simple life, rides on her bicycle (and that was before bicycling was so popular) and quiet evenings with a very few, carefully chosen companions.

But Kim's Carmel existence makes her Hollywood lifestyle seem hectic.

"I have a very simple social life," she admitted. "Most of the people I know here are very much like myself. We have picnics sometimes, but we don't give big parties."

Asked whether she expects to marry again, Kim shrugged.

"I don't know," she said. "I might if I found someone who shares my ideas about animals.

"Recently I've been going out with two veterinarians.'

OPEN BANKAMERICARD NITELY TILL 8:00

Shower

Curtains

Texas Instruments Electronic

Calculator

Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides instantly. % key. Automa-

tic constant. Hold in your hand: dapter incl. Model No. 1200. Our Reg. 24.88.

SPECIAL - BIG VALU

SALTED MINI

NUT ROLL

DOOR

MIRROR

16" X 56"

Woodgrain

Frame

Reg.

Asst. Colors

Live & Beautiful FOILAGE Reg. \$1.29

Ferns - Phily-Pathoes - Etc.-

45's

Records

Top '40

Listing

Bath Towels

Beautiful bath towels for colorful

accents. Slightly irregular.

Our Reg. \$1.29

Kitchen **Towels**

Slightly irregular. Our Reg. 59c.

HIRSH

STORAGE UNIT

• 3 woodgrain steel shelves

Bewter colored posts and

end bars • 10"x24"x24"

VINYL CARPET PROTECTORS

FLOCKED-

VINYL-

Asst. Colors-



Protect your carpets and floors with vinyl cleated runners

Clear Gold

27" wide Avocado **All Transparent**

30 DAY - LAY - A - WAY SALE MDSE

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 8:00

Bees May Be **Next Villian**

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -America's next villain in the tradition of "Jaws," a government expert says, may be

Just as the movie "Jaws" made millions of Americans. terrified of sharks, Dr. John Harbo said a recent rash of books, television shows and reports could do the same for bees.

Harbo said "Swarm" - a science fiction book by Arthur Herzog about swarms of bees that attack and kill humans and reports of a South American

killer hybird bee known to be headed northward toward the United States are giving the honey producing insects an underserved bad reputation.

After Jaws came out we had all the rumors of shark attacks and everyone was scared to death of sharks," said Harbo, head of research of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Bee Breeding and Stock Center Laboratory. "I can foresee something like that happening with bees if the movie (Swarm)

is brought out. "With the sharks it really economy is concerned. But bees are important to the economy.

unlike sharks. Harbo said he feared public reaction against bees could run honey bee keepers out of

'Most bee keepers don't own the land they're on, so pressure could be brought on landlords to get them out

Harbo is heading a \$169,000 government project to study the African bee - a highly aggressive bee which according to Brazilian officials has killed

200 humans and thousands of animals in South America over the past decade.

The ill-tempered African bees look like ordinary honey bees, but are far more aggressive, can produce more honey and have become a menace throughout sections of South America. The bees were taken to Brazil for research purposes but some

Research planned at Harbo's laboratory will involve trying to determine what makes the African bees so fierce. Once scientists can determine that,

they can try to find ways of eliminating the objectionable characteristics, using methods such as breeding them with gentler bees.

The African bees, which have reached as far north as French Guiana and could enter North America in 7 to 10 years, are more easily provoked into stinging, according to the Brazilian Agriculture Ministry.

But Harbo does not believe they will ever be a danger to North America. Harbo said the African bee will not do well in

the cooler North American

"It's generally believed that the African bee would survive in the southern United States, but

would be marginal," Harbo said. "My opinion is that it survive. I don't think they could thrive as well as they do in more

equatorial areas. I think we're at the edge of their potential



Paper Towels Rolls 1-Ply

Facial Tissue Napkins

Piggly Wiggly, 375 Sheet, 2 Ply Rolls

Bath



Piggly Wiggly, Cream

Golden Corn

16-oz.

119



Cut or French Style

Beans

16-oz.



Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors **Except Tomato and**

Vegetable Beef Canned Soups 10-oz. Cans

Superb Valu-Trim, Round Bone Arm Roast Longhorn Cheese Cheese

Sliced Bologna agc JU Franks 89° Hot Links 98°



Superb Value Trim

Round Steak 29



Superb Value Trim Sirloin Steak

Ground Beef

Superb Valu-Trim

Sirloin Steak

Superb Valu-Trim **Chuck Steak**

Chuck Roast

Lean and Meaty Short Ribs

Fresh Dairy

Nabisco's Oreo Cookies 15-oz.

Piggly Wiggly Sliced merican Cheese

12-oz Pkg. Single Cheese Cheddar Cheese

Piggly Wiggly

Half Moon Cheese 8-oz Pkg.

\$ 1 35 Food Slices

85° Cheese Slices

New Low Prices

Piggly Wiggly Regular Laundry 49-oz. Detergent

Bleach 1/2-Gal 43°

Qt. 63° Detergent Fabric 1/2-Gal. Softener

Detergent 35-oz. Box Starch 20-oz. 49c

Piggly Wiggly
Lawn & 5-ct. Leaf Bags

Piggly Wiggly 30-Gal. Size
Trash Bags
Piggly Wiggly Wiggly 30-Gal. Size 10-Ct. 89°C 6-oz 59c Kitchen Bags 15-Ct. 89°C

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers





PIGGLY WIGGLY

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Your birthday today: Your goal this year is simplicity. The greatest difficulty is in selecting a few significant lines to follow, assembling one set of all-purpose tools or techniques. Whatever excess baggage you drag along with you now will prove detrimen-

y could

n more

we're

tential

tal in changing conditions due in another year or two. Relationships must be settled promptly and not postponed. Today's natives pursue unusual occupations with imagination.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: In speculative ventures, take your gains and consolidate

your position while you're ahead. Accept extra work without complaint, but with remuneration.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Don't join in talks or even bother to keep record of them. It's more important to ease your work week into a good stopping place. Close out unsuccessful half-done

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Nobody agrees, so concentrate on what you can achieve without teamwork.

In time, associates return to cooperate. Meanwhile, weather criticism by staying busy and using tact.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Work things out so well that when you quit there's nothing to add or change. Keep travel to a minimum. Don't respond to provocation, as bickering gets worse, once

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Handle money very carefully. A calculated risk may lead to confusion. Friendly

your own decisions, avoiding arguments.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today winds up a cycle in personal growth, while tomorrow begins a new one. Draw a line between the past and immediate future. Start with a clean slate.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Avoid secret deals. Depend on your own sources of information and recheck any contrary story. No alterna-

advice arrives too late. Make tives are available if you're to finish on schedule.

> Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Business, strays off the intended lines. Be alert to straighten out matters as you go into the final hours of the workweek. You will have no later chance to correct

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Whatever you do requires additional effort and further adjustment. Others can finish only very little.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 21 Year Thursday, September 4, 1975 Pampa, Texas It's better to stay near home base to figure things out.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Business and pastimes slow down, encountering obstacles. Maintain your serenity and keep your sense of humor. Consider your current situation an inadvertent vacation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Sit today out if possible. Offer no advice or loans. Let others run the show, taking credit if they do things well

matters needlessly. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be financially and physically cautious. Nobody seems to notice what you do right, while the slightest discrepancy in your work brings correction or uncomfortable

and blame if they complicate

"Kojak" star Telly Savalas says he's still looking for the right script to costar him with Frank Sinatra in an episode of



Piggly Wiggly, Choice, In Heavy Syrup Halves or Sliced

Peaches 16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly Fruit **Cocktail** 16-oz.

Cans



Piggly Wiggly

Chunk 61/2-0Z.

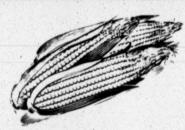


Piggly Wiggly Pork & **Beans**

Salad Dressing Saltines

Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut



Country Sweet, Fresh

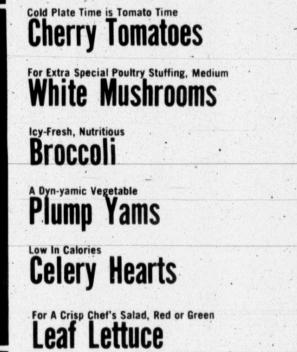
Corn-on-the-Cob



Can

Nutritious and Economical Too! U.S. No. 1

Red Potatoes



Pkg. 69° .. 39c\

New Low Prices

Ear

Dog **Food**

Piggly Wiggly Instant Orangé **Drink** 18-oz.\$ 7 09)

Pastries 11-oz. 63° Piggly Wiggly Waffle And **Pancake**

Syrup Pancake Mix 2-Lb. 69°

Grain Rice 2-Lb. 69°C **Root Beer** Or Cola 1/2-Gal.

Vegetables Flour

For Slaw Hot or Cold, Firm Solid

Cabbage

Give Oomph to Any Sandwich, Mild

Yellow Onions

Slim Jim Frozen

Shoestring

Potatoes

20-oz.

For Easy Salads and Tempting Deserts

Bartlett Pears

New Crop Red **TYDEMAN** APPLES

Passport to Health

Valencia Oranges Lb.

Grape Jelly, Peach Preserves or Strawberry Preserves

Jelly

Lb.

rozen Foods

Freezer Queen, All Varieties, Frozen

Cook N

Lemonade Morton's Frozen Apple, Peach, Cherry Fruit Pies

24-oz. 79c Pkg. 79c

Waffles & Fox Pizzas

2 5-oz. 39° 13½-oz. 89°C Pkg.

BRAND SALE

PRESTONE COOLANT

Currier, Ives Lithographs **Tour Original Colonies**

By FRANK BAUER Copley News Service

The American Revolution as depicted by the noted partnership of Currier & Ives is a Bicentennial exhibit that is now working its way through the 13 Original Colonies.

Included are 20 of the prized lithographs, most of which were issued in 1876 to mark the nation's Centennial. They are rare prints unseen by the public for many years. Their tour over the next year and a half is under the auspices of the Bicentennial Commission of the Thirteen Original States.

The famed combine of Nathaniel Currier and James Ives was at the peak of its success in 1876. To observe the nation's 100th birthday, the firm issued dozens of

lithographs on subjects of the Revolution. The prints today are collector's items.

Those selected for the display are from the big collection of The Travelers Insurance Companies, which in 1936 began to feature Currier & Ives on its calendars. The exhibit started this summer in The Travelers home office city of Hartford, Conn., then continued to Boston and other New England cities before leaving for New Jersey and states to the south.

The lithographs are displayed in 10 sealed modules, eight feet high and four feet wide.

They include "The Minute-Men of the Revolution." showing a Colonial militiaman rounding up farmers for a stand against the British at Concord; "The Battle of

lines: "Here once the embat-

tled farmers stood, And fired

the shot heard round the

(B) A 10-pound, four-and-

one-half-foot-long flint-action

smoothbore musket with a 14-

inch bayonet, the standard

weapon of the British infan-

try at the time of the Revolu-

tion. It was named after the

matchlock guns introduced

into the army by Queen

(C) Thomas Paine, in his

publication "Common

Sense," which called on the

common man to declare his

(D) Virginia (population

450,000); Georgia (25,000). (E) It is the Paul Revere

House at 19-21 North Square.

It was built in 1670 and pur-

chased by Revere in 1770. It

was from there that he set out

on his famous ride on the

night of April 18, 1775.

world."

Elizabeth I.

independence.

representation of Americans and British meeting in that historic fight on the heights near Boston; "Independence Hall, Philadelphia 1776," showing the Continental Congress in session; and the 'Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y. Oct.

painting by Col. Trumbull. It was a spectacular fire in New York City in 1835 that launched the young lithographer, Nathaniel Currier. on his career. His picture of the fire ruins became the first view of a news event to appear only four days later. Currier, then 22, inspired by the enthusiasm over his fire picture, opened a small print shop on Nassau Street in New York.

17th, 1777," from the original

In the next 60 years he compiled the pictorial record of 19th Century events that made the firm famous.

It was in 1852 that Currier took on James Ives as book-

keeper. Ives, sensing opportunity, helped develop the business to an astonishing level of acceptance. He became a full partner, and from 1857 the prints bore his name along with Currier's.

The Civil War, growth of the railroads, the campaign for women's suffrage and disasters of the day were all good subjects for the partnership, and soon they were offering color pictures, too, of sporting and hunting scenes, cute presentations of children, sentimental imagery of lovers and fanciful offerings of disasters, adventures and historical events. They offered color pictures at a time when photography was little developed and when color printing was unknown.

Each print was painstakingly hand-tinted, requiring much time on the part of the artists. Production was accordingly limited by comparison with modern meth-



Burgoyne Surrender

This is a copy of the lithograph showing the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, from the original painting by Colonel Turmbull. The lithographs depicting the

American Revolution are touring the 13 original colonies as a bicentennial exhibit.

Bicentennial Quiz

The Shot Heard Round the World

How's your American history? Here's a test to put you in tune with the Bicentennial. The questions have to do with circumstances and events attending the nation's founding 200 years ago.

Copley News Service

(A) Every American knows that the "shot heard around the world" was fired at Concord. Who originated the phrase?

(B) What was a "Brown Bess?"

(C) Who called King George III the "Royal

(D) Can you say which was the most populous of the Thirteen Colonies at the start of the Revolution - and which was the least populous?

(E) The oldest frame building still standing in Boston is associated with a famous Revolutionary figure. Do you know the building?

(A) Ralph Waldo Emerson in his poem "Concord Hymn," which contains the

Clayton A. Fontain, 19, of. Columbus, Ga., armed himself with a knife and shotgun and held Sgt. Lynn Cox for more than two hours before surren-

Cox was not injured, but Sgt. Larry Spybuck suffered a shotgun pellet wound in his left eye from one of three blasts fired by Fontain at a bullet proof

Spybuck was flown to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver for surgery to remove the pellet from his eye. He was in good condition after the

Lt. Col. Len Hervey, public affairs officer, said a disciplinary decision by another guard

Army Inmate Wounds Guard

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) - A U.S. disciplinary barracks inmate wounded one guard and held another hostage for two hours Tuesday apparently because of a dispute over mess hall attire, prison officers

dering.

control room and a metal door.

operation.

sparked the incident.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -The final two members of the jury of nine women and three men were selected Tuesday for the trial of accused shotgun slayer Raymond Sanders.

It took five and a half days of questioning by attorneys of 57 prospective jurors before the 12 were selected. Sanders, 30, is on trial in connection with the deaths of Warren Andrew McKay, 64, and his wife Odessa, 55.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Attorney General John L. Hill says he found no wrongdoing by the Harris County District Attorney's office in handling a drug charge against electronics expert Jesse L. Patterson.

Patterson, 42, who allegedly discovered wiretaps on phone: of former police Chief Carrol M. Lynn, was indicted in July on a charge of possessing morphine. The grand jury which returned the indictment also investigated allegations by former assistant district attorney Martin McVey that Lynn and Vance pressured him to drop a drug investigation of Patterson. The grand jury requested Hill's office to help with the investigation since it involved the county district attorney's office.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday appointed Juan D. Nichols of Quitman, Benjamin B. Pegues of Mineola and Charles Wickersham of Orange to terms on the Sabine River Authority.

Briscoe also announced he has appointed James W. Gorman Jr. of San Antonio to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas. replacing Mrs. H.K. Allen of Temple.

WILBURTON, Okla. (UPI) -Police shot and killed a Texas youth suspected of stealing a city-owned pickup truck, Latimer County authorities said

Tuesday. Two officers chased James Christopher, Jr., 18, of Paris, Tex., to a site 2.5 miles outside the city limits and then shot and killed him as he ran from them, sheriff's office dispatcher Pearl Bynum said. City officers Jim Moore and Glenn Kendricks tried to arrest Christoper at the site where he had run the pickup into a ditch, she said. Kendrcks tried to put him

running away, she said when the officers shot him with .12gauge and a .20-gauge shot-

body of a Texas man, missing since Sunday, floated to the surface of Lake Texoma Tuesday. Charles Marvin Lewis, 21, of Mesquite, Tex., had not been seen since noon Sunday when he left camp at West Burns Run to go

swimming.

DALLAS (UPI) - Texas Instruments has started delivery of its new line of microelectronic digital watches to retail outlets in Houston and Dallas. TI says delivery will be expanded to most major metropolitan areas in the United States as production increases. The heart of the watch is a single integrated circuit that provides all electronics needed for computing time and controlling the display on the face of the watch.

DALLAS (UPI) - Lane Wood, Inc., has reported a loss for the second quarter ended June 30 of \$1.47 million or \$1.06 a share on revenues of \$5.93 million. Losses for the same period of 1974 amounted to \$1.4 million or \$1 dollar a share on revenues of \$7.25 million. Lane Wood is involved with mobile home manufacturing.

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) - The

International Airlines has filed a fare reduction proposal with the Civil Aeronautics Board that would allow passengers a 10 per cent saving from present fares in 27 additional markets in TIA's nine state and Mexico route system. The new fares will become effective Oct. 26. Cities in which the economy fares will be offered are Albuquerque, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Los Angeles, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, McAllen, New Orleans

and San Antonio.

DALLAS (UPI) - Neuhoff Brothers Packers, Inc., reports net income of \$661,000 or 61 cents a share on sales of \$19.8 million in the third quarter of the current fiscal year. This compares with a loss from continuing operations of \$237,000 or 21 cents a share on sales of \$20.9 million for the corresponding period of last

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) -Coquina Oil Corp., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company, has announced that its 75-B exploration program has been fully subscribed at \$7.15 million, including \$6.5 million from a public offering of the program and \$650,000 provided by the



Levines FASHIONS SHOP FRI. & SAT. 9:30 a.m. Till 9 p.m. BUDGET PRICES

SALE **BOYS' NO IRON** HARDTACK JEANS Stock Up Now

At This Low Price

5 barfacked pockets, flare legs, 11 1/4 oz. weight. Blue denim, brown, bottle green, rust, 2-14 reg., slim.



TOPS SALE! **VIISSES' LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE** KNIT TOPS YOUR CHOICE Get set for autumn with a wardrobe of great

MALE SALE! GREAT SAVINGS MENS' CASUAL EASY CARE POLYESTER 20112 B SAVE NOW night on the town or country weekend
—these 100% polyester double knit leisure suits will take him there in pockets, flare, belt loop slacks. **SPECIAL PURCHASE! PATTERNED**



GIRLS' FALL KNIT TOPS **SLIM CUT FLARE JEANS USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD**

SAVE NOW!

BOYS' LONGSLEEVE **PRINT & SOLID SPORT SHIRTS**

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway