By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff and

United Press International Gray County's opposition to the proposed new constitution Tuesday was one of the strongest in the state with an estimated 33 per cent of the registered county voters voting more than eight to one to defeat the proposed constitution

Unofficial estimates today showed that 3,906 Gray County

soundly defeat each of the eight

Texas voters statewide rejected the proposal by a steady 75 per cent

When the polls closed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk, posted the absentee returns which showed an averge of 180 against and 16 for the proposal (See chart on

Votng began early with some Duncan, asked to drop his election officials feeling that voter turnout would be too light to indicate how Gray County was reacting. However, by 11.30 a.m. Tuesday about 1.200 had

The big turnout came from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in some of the heavier precincts.

At Stephen F Austin School Tory Peet, four - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peet. 2230.

father's ballot in the box When Young Tory was aksed if he knew what the election was

all about, his father replied He should He has heard us talk enough about it A total of 700 persons cast

their ballots in Precinct 8

Stephen F. Austin School, where the heaviest turnout was

The Tuesday election will be

incumbents and favorites gen-

erally came through, although

former Mayor Charles Stenvig.

a law and order independent.

pulled off a comeback upset in

Minneapolis. Democrat Ted

Wilson turned out the incum-

bent in Salt Lake City, and

Mayor Kevin White had a

narrow squeak in busing-roiled

Carmichael previously sur-

prised politicians by pulling 40

per cent of the vote in a 1972

challenge of veteran Mississippi

Sen. James Eastland, and he

then started campaigning to

succeed Democratic Gov. Wil-

liam Waller, who could not seek

re-election. Finch, defying the

party leadership, beat Lt. Gov.

William Winter to win the

Carroll's victory gave him the

Kentucky statehouse by

election. He had succeeded to

the post last winter when Gov

Democratic nomination last

as the first to come under the Voting Rights Act requiring bilingual ballots and an

The interpreter stood by in the county clerk's office from the day absentee balloting began on Oct 15 until the polls closed at 7 p.m. Tuesday

Her services were not requested although some Spanish speaking persons cast

became an issue in the state

The national lineup of gover

nors before Tuesday's balloting

was 36 Democrats, 13 Republi-

cans and one independent. The

Democrats won the only other

1975 gubernatorial race last

weekend, when Gov. Edwin

Edwards was re-elected in

Despite the close race at the

top. Mississippi voters gave

Democratic state insurance

commissioner Evelyn Gandy a

big victory over Republican Bill

Patrick in the contest for

lieutenant governor And Ken-

tuckians elected Democratic

Secretary of State Thelma

Stovall lieutenant governor over

her male Republican opponent.

In a local race with bigger

implications. Philadelphia's

Frank Rizzo, the city's former

police commissioner, easily won

a second four year term as

mayor and put himself in

position to seek the Pennsyl-

Shirley Palmer-Ball

campaign

Louisiana

services, through October, cost \$208. She was paid \$16 per day

Contrary to the statewide trends. Gray County rural areas did not oppose the proposed constitution as strongly as the residents in Pampa

In Lefors, the average was 6 to l against the revision, and in McLean the voting went 312 to 1

Aubrey L. Jones, Pampa's

election

enforced

election

Stenvig, who came out of the

police department's ranks to

win the Minneapolis mayoralty-

in 1971, was beaten by Democrat

Al Hofstede two years ago and

was an underdog this time. The

election was so close a recount

The Poston race also was

close, but White won a third

term over State Sen Joseph

Timilty after a campaign in

which both candidates deplored

court-imposed school busing but

agreed the law had to be

In Salt Lake City, Wilson, the

county director of social ser-

vices, beat veteran Conrad

Harrison, a 15-year veteran of

city government who was

appointed mayor 10 months ago

Harrison had GOP endorsement

in the technically poppartisan

In other statewide balloting.

Ohio voters rejected a \$4.5

billion bond issue package, the

was one of the strongest opponents of constitutional revision, said today he was pleased with the election outcome

Jones was particularly opposed to Proposition 5 which he said would have established new provisions concerning property appraisals and would have shifted local control to the

What is needed." he said, "is to get the house in order under present constitutional guide

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a m Thursday to canvass

Lt Gov Bill Hobby put it clearly enough when asked if in the ruin of the proposed new constitution there might be some indication of what had angered voters enough to trounce its eight propositions so resoundingly

There's not enough of the body left for an autopsy." said

Texas voters Tuesday rejected by a steady statewide 75 per cent the legislature's attempt to revise the way the state operates Opposition ranged from more than 90 per cent against in some rural counties to a still powerful two to one against in the big cities

More than 1 million voters turned out, about what had been expected. Of 254 counties voting. only two - Webb and Duval both rural and in South Texas had supported all measures by late evening El Paso County passed all but Proposition 1. which failed by two votes

With 244 counties reporting and 231 complete Proposition 1 (Legislative-Executive) had 288.064 for 823.648 against. Proposition 2 (Judiciary) 314.962 for, 792,464 against. Proposition 3 (Voting and Elections) 308.348 for, 798,500 against. Proposition 4 (Education) 304.705 for . 803.291 against: Proposition 5 (Finance) 279.789 for 826.737 against. Proposition 6 (Local Government) 293.059 for . 811.313 against. Proposition 7 (General Provisions) 292 518 for -813 506 against. Proposition 8 (Mode of Amending) 306,988 for 797489

The defeat was devastating and it was that way from the

supporters, admitted defeat by 9 p.m. less than two hours after counting began The opponents. Gov Dolph Briscoe among them: praised the defeat as "a great victory.

new charter's most ardent

Briscoe, whose opposition. proponents said, had considerable effect on the outcome, said the 99-year-old. 220-amendment constitution would "serve us well in the future.

House Speaker Bill Clayton. D-Springlake who traveled some 35,000 miles in support of the measure and paid for it himself, was the first to admit Briscoe's effect, but he saw

Briscoe told voters the new charter would give the legislature too much power thereby increasing spending and raising the likelihood of a personal income tax It was a ploy an experienced pol like Clayton could appreciate though not agree with

The scare of an income tax tothe people is one of the biggest red flags you could throw up in front of them, and if they think they're going to have an income tax they're going to vote no." he said. The opponents used that scare tactic, that and alluding to the all-powerful legislature They tried to allude to fact the legislature would be like Congress if it passed

Call it morals or ethics or whatever, it's kind of stretching

Ill say one thing, the opponents ran a good campaign. I'll disagree with them on ethics, but their tactics were damn good

Nevertheless. Hobby said he was surprised. "I had thought it was going to be a close vote

I suppose this delays hope for any comprehensive constitutional revision for many many

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and cool temperatures with highs in the 70s and lows in



BOX XO. 5

Ballots and Counters

Gray County soundly defeated the proposed new Texas constitution as about 33 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls Tuesday. At Stephen F. Austin School where voting was the heaviest, Tory Peet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peet, dropped his father's ballot in the box. Counters breathed a sign of relief when everything was over Tuesday night. From left are Bill Chafin, Lois and Margaret Thompson.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

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MARSHALL

Paul Harvey was in town

Thursday. Everyone in the

world that listened to his noon

nooncast Friday learned that

They also learned about our

community as Harvey praised

the good neighborliness the

band and the high school choir of

The people who crowded into

M.K. Brown Auditorium to hear

the newsman enjoyed what they

heard, but he said a few things

that seemed to make some

Young people use marijuana

and ask why adults who are

doped on pills and drunk on

alcohol persecute them, he said.

is right to live off welfare? he

somebody owes them-something

nothing. It's the American

dream: TV guessing game

shows where Mr and Mrs

Middle Class America walk off

the unsuspecting citizen on the

shoulder and presenting a

check, food stamps to Cadillac

owners. Madison Avenue

Harvey also did The News a

favor. He explained why mass

good news doesn't attract the majority of readers or viewers. He cited the newspaper that

went broke after printing only

The "Mary Tyler Moore

point when Mary planned a

television documentary about

an honest politician and the

show was a flop. She cried on

Lou's shoulder, asking why

people only want to hear the bad

the good things that happen.

watch what's rotten

she said. "They only want to

grateful to the people who do

stop them on the street and say

Thank you. Mr. Mugger.

It's a lousy business we're in.

Harvey brought out another

Maybe we tend to focus on

what's wrong in the hope we can

do it right next time, he said. He

suggested that the front pages of

newspapers are a history lesson.

Front pages help America

They help Americans study

and ponder such dilemmas as

the Vietnam War about which

the American public made a

as a government "for and by

the people" which would

conspire to hide facts and spy on

Perhaps that's why news

media will always be known as

troublemakers. They are the

ones that disrupt status quo

They are the ones blamed for

rocking the boat when most

often they are merely pointing

But we'll be the first to agree

University of Missouri School of

'Journalism's kettle needs a

great deal of scrubbing before

newsmen dare criticize someone

complete turnaround in views

a gleam of light for the future

take a look at itself

its people

Journalism

else's pot he said

Thank you, Mr. Thief.

she added

People don't want to watch

once illustrated that

media dwells on bad news. For one thing, he pointed out.

Christmases

good news

things.

people expect something for

asked. People believe that

Why shouldn't people think it

Pampa.

squirm a little.

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Democrats Get Scare in South

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK **United Press International** The Democrats got a nasty scare in their deep South stronghold of Mississippi, but they produced a big victory in Kentucky Tuesday to dominate the off-year election warmups for the nation's bicentennial

political show Cliff Finch, a maverick Democrat who upset the party leadership choice in last summer's Mississippi primary. opened a lead over Republican Gil Carmichael after trailing the GOP candidate for governor in early counting by nearly 9,000

become the state's first Republican governor since 1876 but with 64 per cent of the vote counted at 2 30 a.m. EST. Finch led 206, 205 to 197, 239 Kentucky followed form, with

Carmichael was seeking to

Democratic Gov Julian Carroll walking away from Republican Robert Gable Kentucky and Mississippi also

elected women lieutenant

In New York and New Jersey. Equal Rights Amendments to state constitutions were

Panel Recommends Space Project Hike

House space subcommittee papers on future space today called for an expanded space program to help solve down-to-earth problems while laying the foundation for advanced projects, such as moon bases and orbital colo-

To finance program, the panel with their pockets filled with recommended that the space agency propose a 25 per cent cash, "The Millionaire" tapping budget increase for the next fiscal year NASA's budget for fiscal 1976 is \$3.5 billion.

The subcommittee's recommendations, made in a report to Space Committee Chairman Olin E Teague, were based on a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of hearings last July and programs submitted by 42 government and industry

It is hard to predict tomorrow, and although I do not have the vision to say precisely where the future will take us. I do know that our space program is only in its infancy stage." said Rep Don Fuqua. D-Fla. chairman of the subcommittee on space science and applications

priority for space activity in the near future "should be directed toward providing clear and

The panel report said the first immediate benefits to society.

Beame Warns Of Shock Waves

WASHINGTON (UPL) Mayor Abraham Beame, warning that default would send billion-dollar shock waves through the U.S. economy. urged President Ford today to reject the bumper sticker philosophy" that would let New York City go broke

A week after Ford threatened during a National Press Club speech to veto any city aid legislation. Beame used the same forum to plead for federal guarantees of city loans

weren't for all the rotten things The city is not asking the that happen, we couldn't put on federal government or the a news show. We should be public for one cent." Beame stressed "On the other hand. those rotten things. We should default will cost America billions

Default would result in a \$3.5 million drop in federal tax receipts and a corresponding \$500 million rise in unemployment and food stamp benefits. Beame said. It "would jeopardize payment on more than \$1 billion in goods and services contracted for with firms

across the nation Beame described Ford's plan to let the city go bankrupt while retaining essential fire and police protection as "a 17th century remedy

In 20th century parlance, it's a cop-out, not a cure." Beame

agonies were a prelude to similar crises in the nation's major metropolitan areas. He urged the President to appoint an independent "Commission on America's Future to redefine the roles of big cities in the U.S.

Ford's seeming indifference to the city's problems puzzled him, the mayor said, when contrasted with the administration's past request for \$1 billion to avoid the fall of Indochina.

That generous statement was made when Saigon-not New York—was threatened with collapse," said Beame "In contrast, the President's response to New York City reflects a kind of bumper sticker philosophy. He has used the city as a foil for political slogans from Belgrade to San Francisco and back

To counter the city's freespending image in the hinterlands. Beame recited the austerity measures his administration already has undertaken to balance the books.

More cutbacks are underway Beame said, "Yet the American public was told by the President that we plan to operate on a 'politics as usual

Fromme Fires Attorney

contest to a charge of attempting to kill President

After a chaotic start of her trial Tuesday, jury selection resumed with the disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson in command of her defense for

I fire John Virga as part of speak for me

Miss Good said Miss Fromme wanted the imprisoned Manson and the rest of his "family" to participate in her defense. adding. "In truth, she cannot have a trial without the family.

the midst of ongoing intelli-President Ford, apparently gence investigations by House modifying his abrupt firing of and Senate committees William E. Colby as CIA chief, is

Even before his dismissal. Colby was scheduled for a number of repeat appearances before the committees running into next month. The chairmen of both panels have expressed dismay that his expertise and cooperation will be lost as they attempt to complete their work before the end of the year

Ford's reported decision to delay an immediate dearture of the 55-year-old intelligence veteran followed widespread criticism running across party lines that he was sacrificing one of his top officials because he had testified frankly in congressional hearings and moved on his own to right the

wrongs of the intelligence community

Ford Modifies Colby Firing

chairman of the Senate intelligence panel said that the firing of Colby appeared to be part of "a pattern" by Ford systematically to stall further investigations into U.S. spy agencies

"I'm surprised the President chose this moment to appoint a new director because it can only have a disruptive effect on the committee's investigations. Church said

his nomination

Church said the removal of Colby. "who has been cooperative with the committee represents an impediment, an obstruction and a difficulty

committees on intelligence had believed that Colby would stay on at least until their investigations were completed in Janua

In an exchange of letters released Tuesday. Ford asked the committee not to release its already completed assassina/ tion report because it "will do grievous damage to our country " Church said the commit-"respectfully disagreed" and intends to make the contents public after disclosing them to

Sen Barry Goldwater, R Ariz urged Tuesday that both the Senate and House intelligence investigations be halted immediately because they are becoming "counter-productive" and threaten the nation's

Inside Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Lynette Fromme has fired her second defense attorney and tried unsuccessfully to plead no

with Roy M. Fisher, dean of the Going into the second day of the trial today, four prospective jurors were selected for a pool from which the final jury panel will be chosen.

U.S. District Court Judge

Thomas MacBride reluctantly permitted Miss Fromme to dismiss lawyer John Virga as her co-counsel and to act strictly as her own attorney

my defense." the 27-year-old defendant said in a statement released outside the courtroom by her roommate. Sandra Good. Manson is the only one that can

the request during a White House meeting with Colby "Colby is that type of man who would accept such a request as a duty. the sources said. Ford's weekend firing of

WASHINGTON (UPI)

asking Colby to stay as director

in an acting capacity until the

end of the year, informed

They said Ford would make

sources said today

Colby as part of a major administration shake-up left the CIA without a director until George Bush disengages from his diplomatic post in Peking and works into one of the nation's most difficult and sensitive jobs. It also comes in

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho

Of Ford's nomination of George Bush to replace Colby. he commented: The new director knows nothing about the CIA. Although George Bush is a nice guy, I know no particular reason why he is qualified for this post I would

Both Senate and House

intelligence activities

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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 otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be 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.

Grain pact good deal

its farmers. It is also a good deal for the Russians, of course, but it the grain agreement settled tente.

Even so, the administration finds itself on the defensive. Sen. Robert Dole, a Kansas Republican, has raised the point that the agreement smacks of the export controls which are anathema to many farm leaders. While the agreement would guarantee farmers an export market for at least six million metric tons of their surplus production each year, which is a plus, it also casts the government in the role of arbiter in what farmers would like to regard as a free export market. However, the government-to-government relationship may be necessary to conduct trade with the Russians in a manner that serves the broad public interest.

For the nation as a whole, the \$1 billion a year in grain sales to our own consumption.

The grain-purchase agree- shortfalls in agricultural proment brought back from Moscow duction. Whether in exchange by Undersecretary of State for this the Soviet Union is going Charles W. Robinson shapes up to sell us more oil is a question as a good deal for the United that remains up in the air. Mr. States of America, particularly Robinson apparently was under pressure from Washington to get exemplifies the possibilities for leaving oil negotiations for the mutually beneficial East-West future - so the embargo on trade under the umbrella of degrain shipments to the Soviet Union could be lifted.

> While a grain-for-oil exchange with the Russians has some popular appeal, it is becoming evident that the proposed oil agreement raises more difficult questions than the grain agreement. The primary one is whether the Soviet Union will sell us oil at a price slightly lower than the one currently maintained by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

We should insist on that point if buying Russian oil is to have the desired effect of weakening the power of the OPEC cartel. The Russians may be balking at such a step, which would risk alienating the Arab oil-producers in the

Will the Russians risk it? The Russia can contribute signifi- letter of intent committing Moscantly to keeping our interna- cow and the United States to oil tional balance of payments in the negotiations implies that the black. Since the Russians are prospective agreement would inagreeing to pay the prevailing volve an exchange of "energy market price for the grain at the technology," not just shipments time they make their pur- of petroleum. The Russians need chases, and since we can cut our technology to develop their back our sales if there is a poor oil and gas reserves. With OPEC harvest here, there will be a looking over their shoulders, the minimal effect, if any, on either Russians face the tough question the price or supplies of grain for of whether they should incur the displeasure of some of their The Russians, meanwhile, Arab friends for the sake of achave gained the promise of relief celerating the development of from their chronic problem of their own energy resources.

Breadbasket diplomacy

The Soviet Union is not happy Asia, in Portugal, in Turkey. with the Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt, reached uted to America's most effective with the aid of U.S. Secretary of bargaining tool — a record har-State Henry Kissinger, which vest of wheat and corn in the erodes Kremlin influence in the Midwest agricultural belt. Middle East.

shooting it down. Communist leaders have been ing the U.S. grain.

adamant in opposition to U.S. proposals in negotiations on in Washington. Currently an emlimitations of strategic weapons. bargo on Soviet sales is in effect

are optimistic in the critical to the fire.' SALT II session.

tablish Moscow as the center of a strong, hand in its international

luctant to exploit the changing Union and the rest of the world power alignment in Southeast so desperately need.

Soviet restraint can be attrib-Russia can avoid severe hard-But the Russians are wary of ships for its people after a series of crop failures only by import-

The tool is being used skillfully But American representatives "just to keep the Russians' feet

Even beset by inflation and re-The Kremlin goal is still to es- cession, the United States holds relations simply because it can But the Soviets have been re- produce the food that the Soviet

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Dilemma With Real Horns

By WILLIAM RUSHER Not long ago Senator Frank Church, defending on television the need for his committee's sweeping investigation of the CIA and our other intelligence agencies, spoke feelings of the fantastic power that technology is giving government to eavesdrop on the activities of

For example, said Church, it is rapidly becoming possible for the government to monitor, by means of highly sophisticated techniques of electronic surveillance, literally all communications of any sort among any group of people in this country. Since any serious conspiracy against the country would necessarily require at least a modicum of internal communication, this increased technical capacity on the part of the government would obviously enhance our security. But Senator Church expressed concern - and I share his concern — about possible abuse of these almost - magical powers. If evil men, once duly elected, were to try to remain illegally in power, and if they controlled such tenchniques as monitoring all potential resistance, they might be almost unremovable by any means. Even revolution would be effectively out of the question, since any attempt could and would be detected and promptly squelched.

Of course, I find it hard to believe that this particular

42 Compass

45 Biblical

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50 Precise

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51 Let it stand

2 Miss Merkel,

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18 Letter

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8 Menu item

version of 1984 is jury around the corner. If the U.S. government couldn't find Patty Hearst and her pals for a year and a half, there are obviously still some pretty serious gremlins in its surveillance apparatus.

But I take very seriously indeed Senator Church's Church's main point, which is that such hair - raising powers are in sight down the road, and that we'd better do some serious. thinking about how to defend our freedom against their abuser.

But don't forget to look at the other side of the coin. A few days after Church's warning, a writer on the Op-Ed page of the New York "Times." confessed to his own special nightmare. The technology of constructing a small atom bomb is no real secret any more: just about any government, and a good many non governmental organizations, could easily avail themselves of the necessary materials and skills. Within a matter of a few years, it is going to be easier still.

What then (the writer wondered) if some wild - eyed bunch — the Irish Republican Army, or the Weathermen, or the Palestine Liberation Organization — phones some local TV station and announces that it has built such a bomb and planted it in a safe place near the center of some local TV station and announces that it has built such a bomb and planted it in a safe place near the center of

6 Leases

9 Subtle

10 Grow

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16 True

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7 Affirmative

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tight control of a comparatively few governments, none (thus far) disposed to use them aggressively. abuses as I have described does make me a little friendlier to the notion that, by the time such some big American city, and set Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

27 Personality

28 Large cask

31 Honor card

35 Backward:

comb. form

29 Perceive

34 Perform

things become possible, the U.S. government may be able to smell an atom bomb, or even a conspiracy to build one, through a lead wall many miles away. If 4 Greek letter 22 The kava people in general are getting 5 Intermingle 23 Deface smarter and tougher, we can 24 Swedish only hope that the good guys get coin as smart - and as tough - as 25 Pad for the bad ones. the hair (Copyright 1975) 26 Skill

Potomac Fever

it to go off in 24 hours unless the

British get out of Oster, or

California releases Patty

Hearst, or Israel turns Palestine

Don't kid yourself that nobody

is crazy enough to try such a

thing. There are terrorists

assassinating or trying their

best to assassinate public

figures, and threatening to do

the same to innocent hostages,

all over the world practically

There is no reason to think

such people wouldn't positively

smack their lips over a chance

to escalate their operations and

improve their effectiveness by

wiping out some offensive city if

they aren't given their way.

And, for every genuine attempt

to that sort, there would (as with

garden - variety bomb threats,

or even fire alarms) be a dozen

phonies that would have to be

taken seriously until

Once again, there is no need

for panic — or, at any rate, on

immediate need. Fissionable

material of the type used in

bombs is still not as easy to

make as fudge, and what

facilities there are for its

manufacture are still within the

But the bare possiblity of such

ascertained to be false.

over to the Arabs?

every day

By JACK POSNER A ten day fact - finding junket by Senators Scott (R-Va.) and Thurmond (R-S.C.) cost \$28,170.80. But that included meals and gratuities.

The Conservative Party will support Reagan over Ford. That's like sitting at the captain's table on the Titanic.

Secretary Schlesinger said the arms cut would affect our defense. We'll just have to limit our brass to three orderlies and one chauffeur.

We'll know if Kissinger's China trip was a success if they exchange our grain for their Ping - Pong balls.

Since the CIA has proved so efficient in working with the mail, we could use them during the Christmas rush.

When the Pentagon pays defense contractors for entertaining the military and Congress, it's called "singe" benefits.

The Democrats will limit their convention debates. Humphrey alone could tie up Madison Square Garden for the entire

U.S. REPLIES The Justice Department on Oct. 8, 1973, termed "frivolous" charges by Vice President Agnew that it engaged in campaign news leaks against him.

Ancient History And **Mythology Defended**

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q - "I read somewhere about private school offering high school courses in ancient history and mythology. Why on earth would anyone be interested in taking such impractical subjects in this date and age?" T.L., Tulsa, Okla.

A - Because education was never intended to be purely "practical." It is meant to make people learned, and that term includes knowledge for the sake of culture and appreciation and enjoyment. In fact, a pretty good case can be built on the premise that without familiarity with mythology and ancient history you're nothing but a

For instance, when someone accuses you of opening Pandora's box, do you know that he's talking about? When you're between Scylla and Charybdis, are you in luck or in big trouble? When you do a favor for a friend and he accuses you of just tossing a sop to Cerberus, what is he saying

Maybe you've recently acquired the Golden Touch or cut the Gordian Knot or put on the Shirt of Nessus. No matter. I'm sure you get the idea. Without a working knowledge of these cornerstones in the vast superstructure of Western civilization, one is simply not yet quite civilized.

- "You are right in saying that a 'straight phonics method' is the most effective way to teach reading. You are also right that this is the responsibility of the elementary school. Elementary schools, however, do not deserve all the blame for the illiteracy of today's college students.

"I am not an elementary school teacher. I am a very unpopular high school techer who is desperately clinging to a few standards. I do not think we should be expected to 'teach reading in the secondary schools, but we shoud require more students to read. Students should be expected to read more advanced material each year. The fact that the student does not know the meaning of all the words in the book is no reason for him not to read it. That is what dictionaries and teachers

One becomes a champion weightlifter by adding weights each day in his practice. He does not do it by lifting the same five -

pound weight every day. One becomes a champion reader by reading more difficult material each day - not by reading the same 'Dick and Jane' over ard

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Dadeville, Ala. A - It actually goes: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp. - Or what's a heaven

Never mind. It's so refreshing to find an English teacher who knows Browning that I'll eschew nitpicking. Seriously, your letter says it all - better than I could.

Q - "In regard to the West Virginia 'dirty textbooks," why hasn't the American Civil Liberities Union intervened? After all, they went to bat to strike out prayers in the schools. Why don't they do the same for dirty books which undermine young lives?

"I think the federal government should take over the textbook selection, so the people can hold their elected congressmen responsible." J.L., Orange Park, Fla.

A - Heaven forbid! If we can't control local school boards through the electoral process, how coud we ever control federal officials? The only result would be the same crummy books at twice the cost, arriving three months too late.

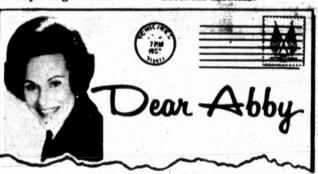
When will folks lock onto the idea that turning local problems over to Washington is the worst possible way to solve them? Copyright 1975

Devilish Devices

A communications company has come up with a new device for telephone solicitations that permits the listener to talk back after hearing a prerecorded

sales pitch. This might seem to humanize the process somewhat, except that no one is listening to the reply. The same machine that placed the call records the answer.

What is needed to complete this eerie cycle is a device on our telephones that would switch on our prerecorded "No thanks" as soon as the taped invitation to buy something signs off. These black boxes could talk to each other all day and let everyone go about his business.



Virgin Takes Pill as Preventive Medicine

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old bachelor. For the last year I've been going with a very pretty, 28-year-old school teacher. I have asked her to marry me, but she says she is not in any hurry to get married. She told me that she has been taking birth control pills

for the last four years "in case she gets raped." We have never been intimate. Don't get me wrong. I'm no

angel. I've tried, but she won't let me. She claims she is still a virgin. As far as I know, she doesn't date anyone else. How do you figure this pill business?

LEARY IN SANTE FE

DEAR LEARY: It's possible, of course. But I find it a little hard to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas approaching, my in-laws have already started to buy presents for our son (their only grandchild), which presents a problem. Even though they know that we bought him a small

tricycle for his third birthday last month, they have already bought him a racing car and a fire truck to drive. In addition to that, they've bought him a sled, a desk and chair set, an elaborate aquarium and a cowboy outfit, complete with a wooden "horsey" to ride. And they are still buying!

We know they enjoy shopping for their only grandson, but showering him with presents creates problems. Our gifts and the gifts of the other grandparents who can't afford much will look like nothing. Also, our son will not be able to appreciate anything.

Abby, do we have the right to limit the amount of gifts

my husband's parents give our child? My husband says we shouldn't deprive them of this pleasure. I disagree.

AWAITING YOUR WORD

DEAR AWAITING: I vote with you. If your parents want to indulge the child, suggest that they buy him one gift and start a savings account for him. The boy may not appreciate it now, but he will when it's time to go to college.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are senior citizens. We live in the suburbs and do not drive.

When we are invited out, is it proper to ask the hostess if she has invited someone who lives near us and drives and if he wouldn't mind meeting us at a convenient bus stop or picking us up? And if it's proper to ask, who should call

these people to make the arrangements? The hostess or us? If we could get there by a simple bus ride there would be no problem. But the places we're usually invited to require two or three bus transfers or are places that can't be reached by bus at all.

We realize that taxis are available, but they're too expensive for us.

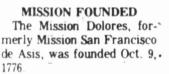
TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It is not improper to inquire. However, the thoughtful hostess who is aware of your circumstances will make appropriate suggestions when possible. (P.S. Chronic ride-alongs should remember to reward the driver with a modest gift.)

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



SO THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY 'RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.

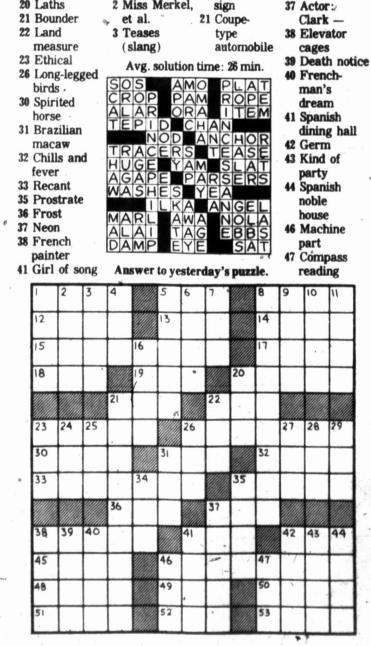


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Price Says He May Run for Congress

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa, now in Washington with a temporary NASA appointment, says he is considering running for Congress again.

"But I need to know how you feel because my campaign committee still has a substantial debt from 1974, and new federal regulations make it especially difficult to finance a campaign if previous debts are not paid off by Dec. 31, 1975," Price said in a detailed letter written from his ranch on Nov. 1. One of the letters was addressed to Joe ·Curtis. 31st District Committeeman

Price for Congress Committee owes was not released, but one official said it would probably be less than \$30,000.

Joe Curtis, 31st District Republic Committeeman, says Price should run

"I don't think we have anyone in the district with the experience, background and name association to represent the Republican party in that spot except Bob," Curtis commented.

"If anyone would go to the trouble to check Bob's voting record, it would be 75 to 80 per cent conservative.

Curtis added that meetings

have been held in Potter. Randall, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Gray Counties and the consensus of opinion is that he should run

Most of his supporters believe he was a victim of Watergate — a situation for which he was completely blameless, "Curtis said. Billy B. Davis, chairman of

the Price for Congress Committee, said Price would have to make up his own mind. In the letter Price said that during the past several months he and his wife, Marty, have, spent a lot of time "considering

whether or not I should run for Congress.

hundreds of people and are down on Jan. 1. weighing their opinions carefully before we make the campaign is Feb. 2. decision. From a personal point of view I have mixed emotions. I

candidates. I was disappointed by the low turnout of conservative voters in our congressonal district more so than in my own defeat," he said.

was as disillusioned as anyone

about events that lead to the

defeat of so many conservative

Price wrote that he has spent most of his time in the Panhandle since his last campaign which ended November 1974. Incumbent Jack Hightower of Vernon won the election, and Price stepped

Deadline for filing for the 1976

Price said his recent months

in the area have been an "enjoyable period of my life and one I feel has added a different dimension to my views.

My philosophy of government is more conservative now than it was when I first announced for office in 1964. After I was elected I had

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee has completed action on

tax revision legislation with

decidedly less bite for some

special interests than was in the

The measure includes income

tax provisions which could

affect wage earner pay checks

floor debate after its expected

narrow approval in a final

formal committee vote Thurs-

Republicans were disenchant-

The bill may touch off sharp-

bill a few days ago.

as early as Jan. 1.

I feel more strongly today

emphasized.

dissatisfied with the present Congress and have asked him to run again

"This is a decision I cannot make alone," he said. "In an area of 35 counties with just less than one half million people this kind of an undertaking has to be an effort by everyone. I want your opinion.

reason, he will consider running He said that many are again "is that I am deeply concerned about the future of this country

"I feel that our children deserve the same opportunities and the same freedom our parents left to us and if the liberals are left in control of Congress this will be impossible." Price said in conclusion

'We have talked with Psychiatrists Differ

disagree on whether Patricia

Court-appointed psychiatrists trial immediately, but a federal judge will decide the question by

Wells.

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY

Admissions Mrs. Gladys O. Harvey, Leisure Lodge. Mrs. Louise Calloway, 1823 N.

Nelson. Alva J. Bell, 2144 Beech. Mrs. Gayle Jones, Borger. Mrs. Vivian Baker, 503

Magnolia. Mrs. Virginia Aderholt.

Brisco Alan Thompson, Miami. Mrs. Valta Trusty, Pampa. Mrs. Alice Ford, 1200 Bond. Wilbur Kemph, Pampa.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor. Lovington N.M. Mrs. Vela Wheat, 737 Malone. Andra Collins, 1045 S. Dwight. Mrs. Susan McCollom, 709 N.

Dwight. Timothy Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner

Dismissals Mrs. Giva P. McCain, 315 S. Ballard.

Jim Eakin, 2212 Dogwood. Mrs. Pauline Jones, 701 N. Somerville.

On The Record Mrs. Helen Wells, 1908 N. Russell. Mrs. Bobbie Smith, 929 Terry

Mrs. Alma Genett, 2200 Hamilton. Mrs. Fannye Skaggs, 1334

Mrs. Mamie Splawn, Borger Mrs. Aline Kuykendall,

Jimmy Fox, Skellytown. Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 116 S.

Mrs. Lola M. Smith, 325 N. Davis. Jerel Norris, Canadian. Lora Grundy, Guymon, Okla.

Mrs. Joyce Velasquez, 917 Campbell. Mrs. Estella Roper, Pampa. Charlie Casteel, 919 E.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison, Pampa N. Center. Mrs. Pearl Franklin, Phillips. Andrews Eubank, Canadian

Mrs. Bergie Spencer, 702 E.

Browning Melissa Wells, 1057 Huff Rd.

"This is a difficult and complex question to decide this matter of competency - at this stage of the case," said U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter at a hearing Tuesday on Miss Hearst's condition.

He said he would rule "by the end of this week" whether to try Miss Hearst immediately on

federal bank robbery charges. The psychiatrists had issued their reports on Miss Hearst to the judge, prosecutors and defense law yers.

Though they were not discussed in detail Tuesday, it was disclosed that two agreed she was able to stand trial now.

The third, that of brainwash expert Dr. Lewis West of UCLA in cooperation with psychologist Margaret Thaller, said Miss

Knights Initiate Three

T-Shirts and Jerseys

MEN AND BOYS

Three new members were initiated into the Knights of Pythias, Pampa Lodge No. 480. during Tuesday night's meeting according to Donald Thompson, chancellor commander.

Recipients of the Rank of Page were William O. Barton, 1161 N. Starkweather, Glenn G.

ate psychiatric treatment but she should be competent for trial in three or four months.

All three agreed her mind had immediate psychiatric treat-

Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of the hearing but did not testify.

F. Lee Bailey, chief of the defense team, said the West-Sanger report indicated his client was "literally a prisoner of war" during her 19-month life with the SLA. He said the bizarre odyssey left her with "traumatic neuroses.

been bent by her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and that she needs

San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was at She seemed more relaxed and amiable than in previous court sessions.

Giblin, 100 N. Faulkner, and

Robert Tyre, 631 N. Faulkner. Assisting on the rank teams were Lonnie Parsley, H.L. Meers, Ray Barnard, Wilson S. Howell, William B. "A" Neel, G.R. Fugate, Tony Smith, James Culpepper. Tommy Dawes, Jack Back and B.B.

ranching to the difficult business of wrestling with the federal bureaucracy," he added.

He says that after returning to his ranch in Gray County he observed the effect of the laws which were debated while he was in office and many of which he opposed.

that the greatest threat to our way of life is too much

ed because the measure does not include the \$395-billion budget ceiling demanded by President Ford Liberals were dissatisfied because the committee at the -last minute backed away from some reform proposals that would have snared more

A continuation of tax cuts for both individuals and businesses are in the bill. If no action is taken before Jan 1. existing antirecession tax reduction legislation will expire and

revenues from special interest

almost everyone's withholding rates will increase. Ford has said he would veto any tax cut not accompanied by a spending ceiling for

The Senate Finance Committee is expected to vote to continue a special provision in individual taxes that resulted in payments of up to \$400 this year to the working poor, and this provision is expected to survive in any final bill

At the opening of the 13-hour session Tuesday the committee had before it a bill that would

the U.S. Treasury but at the end of a day of revisions, the bill was watered down to add only \$700 million to Treasury revenue in

The committee agreed to weaken curbs on real estate tax shelters; to provide new tax relief for profitable railroads: to reduce the impact of the new minimum tax on the wealthy. and to make it easier for Americans to claim tax deductions for attending conventions

No Majority for Mayor

HOUSTON (UPI) - Despite a television and radio advercommanding margin provided by youth and black votes. incumbent Mayor Fred Hofheinz failed to get a clear majority Tuesday and must meet former District Attorney Frank Briscoe in a Dec. 2 runoff

"We're very confident," said Bob Brewer, cochairman of Hofheinz's campaign. 'This administration has a good record and will let the chips fall where they may.

Briscoe started slowly, but gathered considerable momentum in the final 10 days of the campaign with a barrage of

tisements, and outstripped former councilman Dick Gottlieb

Yes. I anticipated it. Briscoe said of the runoff proposition. "You had to anticipate the incumbent getting a substantial portion of the

Gottlieb, who appealed to the same type of voter as Briscoe. said he'ran out of money We believe had the election

been held a month ago, we would have won it hands down," Gottlieb said. 'We simply just ran out of funds.

Briscoe. 46, and Gottlieb. 51. trailed Hofheinz from the first

returns. Pedro Vasquez. 27, a waiter running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket and Ku Klux Klansman Scott Nelson, 36. captured only token support:

With 310 of 321 precincts reporting Hofheinz had 106,340 votes or 47.1 per cent of the vote to Briscoe's 71,832 or 31.8 per cent of the vote. Gottlieb, who lost to Hofheinz in 1973 in a contested race: ran third with 45,270 votes or 20.0 per cent.

Vasquez had 1.315 votes or 0.5 per cent and Nelson had 858 votes and 0.3 per cent

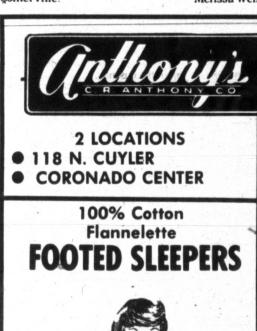
Hofheinz, 37, set the pace of the five-way race early in the

campaign by running the city on

office while his opponents tried to draw him out on the issues of fiscal responsibility and deteriorating morale in the embattled police department.

But Briscoe, a first cousin of the governor, emerged early in the returns as the most likely contender to meet Hofheinz in a runoff

Voters encouraged by clear fall weather turned out in moderately heavy numbers. Election officials anticipated 45 per cent of the registered voters would cast ballots for a full slate of city officials and a proposed state constitution.





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Precinct Voting Record

Gray County precincts: Precinct 1, Lefors; 2, Baker School in Pampa, 3, Grandview School, 5, Senior Citizens Hall in McLean, 7, Horace Mann School in Pampa, 8, Stephen F. Austin School in Pampa, 9, Woodrow Wilson School in Pampa, 10, Courthouse in Pampa, 12, Lamar School in Pampa, 13, Courthouse Annex in Pampa, and 14, William B. Travis School, with absentee balloting at the county courthouse.

King Hassan Changes March Plans

TARFAYA, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan II is considering cancelling his march of 350,000 Moroccans to the Spanish Sahara capital of El Aiun and settling instead for a trek only a few miles across the frontier, government sources said today. Such a march would not encounter Spanish troops, who are deployed about 15 miles

ESTHER E. KITCHEN

Kitchen, 70, will be 10 a.m.

Thursday at the First Baptist

Church of Higgins with the Rev.

T.A. Mitchum, pastor,

officiating. Burial will be in

Moore, Okla., by Stickley - Hill

Survivors include five sisters

City: a brother, Charles Allen of

Moore, two granddaughters,

Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Groom

and Janice Kitchen of Hurst

one grandson and three great

MRS. STELLA HENSON

Stella Henson, 77, of 621 N.

Dwight, will be 10 a.m.

Thursday in Duenkel Memorial

Chapel with the Rev. M.B.

Smith, pastor of the Highland

Burial will be in Memory

Mrs. Henson died Monday in

WALTER SETH EASTON

Easton, 36, will be 2 p.m.

Thursday in the Perryton

Church of Christ with J.R.

Collins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Knolls, Okla. by

Mr. Easton was a native of

Borger and he moved from

Pensyton to Wichita Falls in

1960. He was a veteran of the

Survivors include his wife.

Sandra; six sisters, Mrs. Shirley

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Highland General Hospital.

Gardens Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mrs. Kitchen died Monday.

Funeral Home

grandchildren

Services for Esther E.

south of the frontier, though it could encounter land mines.

In Madrid, a Spanish government source said, "I think everything's clear. We have left certain territory so they can march in if they want. But if they reach our defensse lines, they try to cross at their own

King Hassan, faced with twin

warnings from Algeria and Spain that they would intervene militarily against his "march of peace" to claim the Spanish Sahara for Morocco, scheduled a late afternoon nationwide

EST) How many volunteers and what mode of transport would be involved in a symbolic march

television address (for 1:30 p.m.

was not immediately disclosed. But already, nearly 350,000 civilians have gathered in a huge tent camp outside Tarfava

In another indication that authorities were considering limiting the march, several thousand volunteers from the provinces of Marrakesh and Agadir were held up in the Tan Tan area north of here for the

civilians would go on.

But on the same day it became apparent that Hassan's efforts to force a change in the Algerian and Spanish governments attitude had collapsed.

The monarch's high-level emissaries returned from Madrid and Algiers with a Algerian and Spanish warnings that the U.N. recommendation of selfwould be beaten back by force of

sources said leaders of major opposition parties of both the left and the right had been dispatched to prevent any dissension among the volunteers stranded on their way to Tarfava.

Spain has ordered troops manning its desert defense line in the disputed territory to throw back the "sucidal" march by force if necessary.

"We told the Moroccans we won't let the marchers one yard past that defense line," a begin Thursday, into the

mineral-rich, North African Spanish government said in Madrid. "We mean business." territory. Spanish news agencies said

the troops, planting mines and rolling out barbed wire, have deployed along a defense line 25 miles inside the Saharan-Moroccan frontier. But Morocco went ahead with

preparations for the mass march, tentatively scheduled to

The final contingents of

volunteers pulled into the Moroccan border town of Tarfaya Tuesday, completing the full civilian army of 350,000, UPI correspondent Jacques Clafin reported from the frontier.

The 350,000 volunteers planned to walk 60 miles across the sweltering desert from a tent city near the border to the Spanish Saharan capital of El

"The march will go on and negotiations will go on." Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Osman told reporters in Madrid after talks with Spanish Prime Minister Carlos Arias

fourth consecutive day. Obituaries Only Tuesday night, Informa tion Minister Ahmed Taibi Bush and Mrs. Dorla Shrine Club, Pampa Masonic Benhima claimed the "march of Lodge 966 AF and AM, the Khiva conquest" by the unarmed

Hedgepeth, both of Perryton, Mrs. Marie Williamson of Minot, N.D., Mrs. Gwen Stewart of McLean, Mrs. Mayda Baggs of Huntsville, and Mrs. Glynna Record of Claude; a brother, Dewayne Youngblood of Leoti, Kan.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Easton of McLean.

LEE WALKER Mrs. Bess Miller of Yalaha. Fla., Mrs. Bunea Mieman of Lee Walker, 75, of Wellington Cape Coral, Fla., Mrs. Doris died Sunday in his home Estes and Mrs. Etola Engler. Services will be 2 p.m. both of Moore, Okla., and Mrs. Wilma O'Brien of Oklahoma

Thursday at the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. A.T. Anderson, pastor, officiating Burial in Fairview Cemetery will be by Kelso Funeral Home. Mr. Walker, a native of Arkansas, was a farm läborer.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Field of Pampa and Mrs. Inez Gray of Snyder, Okla.; two sons, James Everett of Twitty and Lee Jr. of Wellington; two brothers. Claude of Wellington and Charlie of Arkansas; 10 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

> JAMES MILTON (HATE) SALTZMAN

James Milton (Hate) Saltzman, 66, of 1112 N. Starkweather died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. Funeral Services will be 10:30

a.m. Friday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. officiating. Graveside services in Fairview Cemetery will be by members of the Pampa Masonic' Lodge 966 AF and AM. Lodge members will meet at the Lodge Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Saltzman was born in Pampa in 1909. He married Ruby Hallman in Pampa in 1937. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Pampa

Shrine Temple of Amarillo. Eastern Star Chapter 65 in Pampa, and the Knights Templar Chapter and Council Royal Arch Commandry

Mr. Saltzman retired in 1968. He had been a driller for Tripplehorn Drilling Co. Survivors include his wife

two sons, Milton and Emmett both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Isa Saltmzan of Pampa, and four graddaughters.

OWEN N. JOHNSON Owen N. Johnson, 74, of 432 N. Jupiter died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of the First Baptist Church and members of the Fisherman Sundy school class.

Mr. Johnson was born in 1901 in Bromide, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Wellington in 1926 and married Cleo Oswalt in 1929 in Mobeetie

Mr. Johnson owned and operated John's Cafe in Pampa for 44 years. He was a member and deacon in the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife: two sons, Neil of Dallas, and Danny of Shafter, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Clo Ann Kerr of Dumas: four brothers. Webster of Pampa, Carl of Panhandle, Jack of Uvalde and Olen of Shamrock; four sisters, Mrs. Evie Goforth of San Jacinto. Cal., Mrs. Verdie Benson of Hereford, Mrs. Mamie Johnson of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruth White of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

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The Moroccan government

MADRID, Spain (UPI) -Generalissimo Francisco Franco showed signs of kidney failure today and a communique said his medical team is preparing for a crisis that could be the last in his 19-day fight to

Aides at Franco's El Pardo palace said the 82-year-old Spanish leader was in intense pain and clearly wasting away. having lost 22 pounds from his

The first medical communique since late Tuesday, issued at 2:30 p.m., described his condition as grave and signaled the kidney failure

Kissinger Resists Possible Downgrade WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is resisting possible downgrading of his White House influence by President Ford and is trying to maneuver his own man into the deputy post at the National Security Council or

High administration officials said Kissinger would like his State Department intelligence chief, William Hyland, to become deputy to Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Ford's new assistant for national security affairs.

Kissinger relinquished the security affairs post in the Cabinet shake-up announced by Ford Monday.

As an alternative, the sources told UPI, Kissinger is thinking

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Feaner and Smith, Inc. Id Smith, Inc.
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for George Bush, whom Ford nominated to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency to replace William E. Colby.

Bush, now the U.S. representative in Peking, presumably would have to approve such an appointment, which would break with the tradition of naming a military man as CIA deputy director. Hyland served as a Soviet and

European expert on the National Security Council in 1969-1974 and at the CIA in 1954-1969. A congressional source familiar with reports about Hyland

said. "Whatever post he gets, that institution will be Kissinger's creature. There was no confirmation

from the State Department, the National Security Council or the CIA about a new assignment for Hyland.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the City Club Room for a bicentennial program to be presented by Margurite Nash. 3 Family garage sale. 2108

Hamilton (Adv.) New crop pecans. Legg's Market. J. Brady Davis. (Adv.) Parents expecting babies in

January, may register for Lamaze Classes of Panhandle Prepared · Childbirth Association, by calling 665-1,167. 665-4835, or 868-5391. (Adv.) Rainbow Grand Cross of

Colors Banquet will be held Sat: Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room. Each member is requested to bring a salad. For additional information call 665-1027 or 665-4179. (Adv.)

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by noting that the poisons in continues its course with the Franco's urine were increasing. incidents reported in the last It said a lung specialist had been called in "as a precaution prognosis is still grave." tions," or lung problems, as a the ailments added together

in case of pulmonary complicaresult of his emergency surgery mean "very serious" complica-Monday night. A doctor said a man of Franco's age was not likely to survive such a blow. The doctor said aged persons who undergo surgery and are

given such massive transfusions of blood as Franco received often suffer a breakdown in the lung's ability to absorb oxygen. The communique indicated his 27man medical team expected just such a breakdown. According to the bulletin, the

phlebitis, or blood clotting in the veins of his left thigh, "follows its development" and the accumulation of liquid in his abdominal cavity "continues." "The postoperative condition

me, the centrists favor a gradual move toward Westernstyle democracy, and the leftists want to scrap the "Franco era"

bulletin it said, adding "the A medical consultant said all

tions following Franco's massive internal bleeding and the operation to stop it. Clearly, Franco appeared to be fighting a futile battle against complication after complication

ravaging his body since falling ill with influenza Oct. 17. Spain's outlawed political parties have been flexing their muscles since Prince Juan

Carlos de Borbon assumed the powers of chief of state last The rightists want to keep a Franco-style authoritarian regi-

entirely and start from scratch. Right-wing conservatives have rallied around Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro. Arias has relaxed Spain's rigid regime a little, but critics say the changes are little more than

cosmetic Liberals in the government and members of the outlawed centrist parties have rallied around monarchist Jose-Maria Areliza and former Information

Minister Manuel Fraga Iribar-The two men - mentioned prominently as candidates for prime minister in the prince's first cabinet - want a Western-

style democracy while maintaining law and order The leftists, including Chris-

tian Democrats, Socialists and Communists, have agreed to work with Juan Carlos - as long as he moves Spain toward democracy.

Shoots Ex-wife, Kids

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) A man angered by his divorce settlement shot, bludgeoned and slashed to death his former wife. a girl friend and his three small children Tuesday night, then committed suicide, police said. "It was a quick instant death

for the children," Roger Shern, 30, said in one of the notes police found when they discovered the six bodies Officers said he left a second

note indicating he was enraged about the divorce terms involving his visitation privileges with the children. Officers said they found

Shern, who operated a home maintenance company, and his former wife, Barbara Shern, 28, dead of shotgun wounds at Mrs. Shern's home. A neighbor said Shern ar-

shotgun, killed his former wife's cat and then shot her when she answered his call to come outside. The woman, wounded in the upper body, ran back into the house where Shern killed her with a gunshot to the head, police said. Shern's body was found in the kitchen next to the 410 bolt-action shotgun.

Officers then discovered that the couple's children, whom Shern had picked up earlier in the day, were missing.

Police said the bodies of the children - Michelle Kay, 7; Sheryl Lynn, 5; and Donald Aarvie, 4 - were found four hours later, along with the body of Marie Sonnier, 33, a first grade school teacher. The bodies were found at Miss Sonnier's home. Police Lt. Russell Miller said

Miss Sonnier apparently was

Shern's "current girlfriend." Her body was found in the garage. "She had been hit in the head with a crowbar and her throat had been cut," he said.

'The little boy was found in the living room in front of the TV and he had been hit in the back of the head with a crowbar' which was found in the same room along with a bloody butcher knife, Miller said. He said a black cat was found near the boy's body. The animal had a string around its neck and its throat had been cut.

One of the girls was found dead from a blow to the back of the head in one bedroom and the body of the other girl was in the home's other bedroom. "Sheryl had been hit in the head and her throat had been cut," Miller

Harris Top in Mock Pole

Mrs. McLeod said Harris

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Bayh received the most

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Mrs. McLeod said she was

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Presidential hopeful Fred Harris was the first choice of a surprising 29.6 per cent of the Oklahoma County Democrats who attended mock precinct meetings Oct. 28. County Chairperson Edie McLeod said Tuesday

7.6 per cent; former Georgia

Gov. Jimmy Carter, 7.5 per

cent; Alabama Gov. George

Wallace, 5.1 per cent; Sen. Birch

Bayh, D-Ind., 4.9 per cent, and

other candidates, 13.6 per cent.

"I expected him to do well but surprised at the strength showed not that well," she said. by Bayh, who has no visible Mrs. McLeod said 31.3 per organization in the state. cent of the persons at the 'Harris' excellent showing is precinct meetings said they

attributed by some to the fact were not committed to any that he was in the city the night candidate for the 1976 Demobefore precinct meetings," she cratic presidential nomination. She said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was the first choice of

According to the party's new delegate selection rules, the uncommitted group and Harris groups would be the only two preferences which would be entitled to elect any delegates at the county convention, she said, since a candidate must receive any level to qualify for delegates. However, supporters of candi-

dates who received less than 15 per cent at the county convention after the first tally would be free to form a coalition for a candidate, change their support to a candidate who already had 15 per cent. or switch to uncommitted

The average attendance at the dry-run precinct meetings was four people, although one precinct had 50 persons in attendance, she said.

Results of 75 per cent of the precinct meetings had been tabulated Tuesday, represent-ing 551 persons who attended the meetings, she said.

The official precinct meetings are scheduled Feb. 7.

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Texans Can't Get Abortions

WASHINGTON - Roughly 75 per cent of Texas women seeking abortions cannot find them in thier home state, apparently because hospitals are reluctant to perform the operations, according to a report by the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Using high and low projections, the New York based organization estimated that between 55,000 and 85.000 Texas women who wanted abortions last year could not get facilities.

Nationwide, Planned Parenthood estimated between 400,000 and 900,000 women were unable to have these operations performed last year.

The report also shows that since the 1973 Supreme Court decision making abortions legal during early pregnancy, the number of reported abortions performed in Texas jumped from none reported in 1972 to 17,740 in 1973 and 35,750 in 1974.

Nationwide, there were 587,000 abortions reported in

The abortions that have been performed in Texas, the study shows, have been predominately in the urban areas. In 1973, for instance 13,830 operations were performed in metropolitan areas while 3.910 in non metropolitan locales.

Planned Parenthood, a national, non - profit family planning group, charged that the refusal of many hospitals to allow abortions to be performed there has forced women to "continue to find illegal or self induced abortions, unwanted or mistimed births," while encouraging school dropouts and precipitous marriages.'

The report said that only 23 of Texas' 484 non - Catholic hospitals performed abortions in 1973 and the first three months of 1974. The group said eight of 193 public Texas hospital provided for abortions while 15 of 291 private hospitals did.

Overall, the report concluded that the "response of existing health institutions in many areas to legalized abortion . was so limited as to be tantamount to no response at

Planned Parenthood nationally provided medical services and birth control information to 900,000 persons last year. According to a spokeswoman, the organization does not advocate abortion as a means to birth control, but believes that woman should have the right to an abortion if

other forms of birth control fail. The report was prepared for Planned Parenthood by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the group's research and development division.

Girl Scouts Explore Careers

Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts of Pampa have attended programs the past two weekends at Camp Kiwanis in the Amarillo Girl Scout Council

The Senior Scouts attended a careers conference in October which featured Debbie Reeves from KFDA - TV, Channel -10, and Nelda Higginbatham of Trans - World Airlines. Both women gave a resume of their work and the career opportunities in their chosen fields. The program also included speakers Bill Beach and Johnny Hartzell who conducted the Friday evening program on self - defense. The Kwahadi Indian Dancers performed Saturday evening and were honored at a mixer. The session also included swimming, horseback riding, rap sessions, a song fest swaps and a Scouts Own ceremony on Sunday Morning. Ten Senior Scouts from Pampa's Troop No. 90 attended the event. Troop No. 90 is led by Mrs. Wallace Birkes and were assisted at this event by Mrs. Bill Hagerman. Senior Scouts from as far away as Las Cruces and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

attended this conference. Quivira Girl Scout Council's Cadette Weekend on Oct. 24 and 26 at Camp Kiwanis was attended by two Cadette troops from Pampa. Troop No. 8 had 13 girls attending and their leader for this event was Ernest Upton assisted by Mrs. Hub Homer. Troop No. 76 had 9 girls attending this event and were led by Mrs. Loyd Bohannon and assisted by Mrs. Gerald McCabe. The Cadette event was directed by Mrs. Jack Duke of Borger, field director for the Quivira Girl Scout Council.



Guest Day Speakers

A Guest Day coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday featured Pauline Durrett Robertson, co author of a soon - to - be - published book, "Panhandle Pilgrimage, Retold Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle." The event is sponsored by PEO Chapter 6 and will be in the Jack White home, 2364 Aspen. Mrs. Robertson, a native of Amarillo, will review her book which will be published in late December. She coauthored the book with her husband, R.L. Robertson.

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The progress of distributive

education was discussed during

a recent meeting of the Varietas

Study Club's annual Guest Day

Hostesses were Mesdames

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Miss Anna Pierce, program

chairman, introduced Mrs.

Dona Cornutt, head of

distributive education in

Pampa. She discussed the

activities, advantages and

John Hollar and Gary

Sanders, DECA students at

Pampa High, who presented a

program on the bicentennial

Through slides, music and

speaking, they showed the early

days of the community and

traced the history of Pampa to

theme as it is related to Pampa.

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Makeup Changes with Fashion Miss Marshall, who has an costumes they wore to fight

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

4'If you're going to wear new clothes, don't wear the same old face," advises makeup expert Evelyn Marshall, who heads her own cosmetic firm. "Fashions change from season to season so a woman should change her look to go with the new styles.' For her own part, Miss

colors, products and application techniques.

"I spend a large part of my time actually doing women's makeup," she told me. "It's this experience that inspires innovations. When I see a problem that can't be solved, I start looking for a solution."

One of her new products, for example, is a cameo pink shadow screen that camouflages dark puffy under-eye

White makeup, long used for this purpose, just didn't do the job." she explained. "The

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Acording to some astrologers,

the stars revealed that Frank

Sinatra was fated to become

famous. But did the stars add

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Lawyers for Sinatra filed suit

in U.S. District Court Monday,

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A similar suit was filed last

SINATRA FILES SUIT

saying so?

cameo pink sets down the rather than around them.' puffiness and conceals the dark discoloration."

She demonstrated by dabbing some over my puffy under-eye shadows. When regular makeup was blended over the pink, magically, the puffiness

The shadowing technique she has devised calls for choosing two shades from the colors of a woman's iris for shadow. One is applied in powder form, the other is applied in a wash of water color shadows over it. When dry, the colors are blended with the finger to create subtle coloring.

"By using colors that actually appear in the iris to shadow the eye," she said, "you make people look into your eyes

Lipstick shades are something else that she's given careful consideration to. Pastels, once so popular, drain the face of color, she feels, and bold brights are too harsh, especially on an older face. Her approach to lip coloring is a natural one.

traits," she said, "and thinking her own cosmetic firm to in-"Pull down your lip and look Another of her innovations at the vivid coloring inside it," how beautiful the eyes were. troduce products she'd Marshall constantly experi- involves eye shadow. "Ob- she said. "As babies we all had Then I realized the artists had developed herself, including ments to create new makeup viously bright eye shadow is bright, rosy lips but as we get used a touch of blue below the such cosmetic firsts as brush-on passe," she said. "It looks older the color fades. For a eye to make the whites appear brow makeup and nonmore youthful look, I like lip- whiter. It works on a face - as theatrical false lashes. stick shades that approximate well as on a canvas." the child-like color that's still evident on the inside of the

> The idea for baby bright natural lipstick shades occurred to her while watching singers on color TV. "When they open their mouths wide,"

> she said, "you see the contrast between the color of inner and outer lips. It's far more becoming when it's all the same

prominent nose." The trick, of course, is to blend so that the shading is effective yet not apparent.

All in all, Miss Marshall thinks "beauty" is a word that's back in fashion again.

One of the most effective

"You can apply the shading

under jowls to minimize them,

under a double chin, on hooded

lids, or along the sides of a

makeup tricks, says this expert,

a grayed brick red shade to tone

appear prominent.

Women are not weirdlooking anymore," she observed. "They've given up all the outlandish makeup and

Alpha Iota

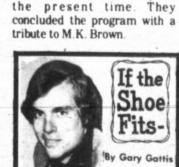
Initiates Four Members Initiation of four new members into the Alpha Iota

Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota was held during the recent Acceptance Dinner in the Coronado Inn. New members are Sharon.

Blacom, Mary Lynn Case, Janie Speck and Marci Welborn.

The business meeting included approval of the 1976 budget and discussion of plans to attend the state Kappa Kappa lota meeting in Lubbock later

Hostesses for the dinner. which was attended by 26, were Jennine Peurifoy, Ramona Hite



Why can't I find cheap play shoes that fit as well as good shoes?

There are several good answers to this question, but let me first ask a question - why cheap shoes

work in industry have long since given up the practice of buying theap work shoes. Good work shoes mean more to a person whose work requires standing

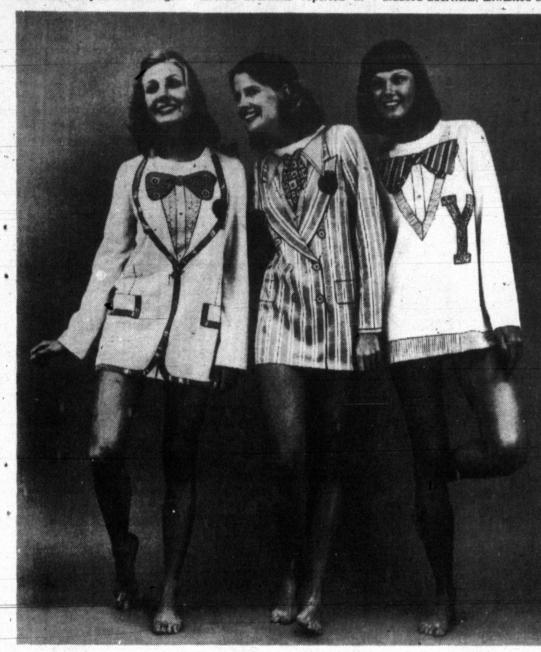
We parents hate to see a good air of shoes made to look old in a ew days of hard play but the abuse taken by the shoes should indicate to us that good shoes are much more important for hard play than they are for sitting in

than a comfortable car means t

a travelling man.

(More on the subject next week.)





Suited for Sleep

. Terry Russo has designed two new sleepwear ideas. One is a group of nylon t - shirt gowns imprinted with drawings of rare or threatened species of animals. Royalty from the sales go to Friends of Animals. Her other idea is the Noodlesuit above, nylon t - shirts which take a humorous view of American nostalgia: a prom tuxedo over a pink shirt; Great Gatsby double - breased blazer; varsity sweater with bow

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes I think there is an underground movement at work in this country to destory the institution of marriage.

First, it was the joint checking account that was a declaration of war for millions of couples. Then, . the dual control electric blanket which was responsible for dissolving another million or so marriages. This was followed by the unleashing of Tom Jones whose swiveling hips tore couples apart who previously thought they were happy watching Donnie Osmond.

Now it seems marriage is to be dealt another challenge...the electric mattress.

The electric mattress reportedly will provide separate heat controls for three reportedly different sections of the body - the head, middle and legs, and will make it possible to sleep in comfort with only a sheet over your body on the coldest winter nights.

My husband was eestatic over the idea. "Boy, does that sound terrific," he said. "Imagine. Controlled heat without all those heavy blankets and quilts to wrestle. When was the last time you slept with only a a sheet over you?"

"Last night. As usual, you hogged all the

"I hogged what?" he said evenly. "I don't believe this. I got up to get a drink of water and when I came back you looked like a tent that had just been staked to the ground. I spent the entire night perched on the bedrail.

"Don't complain. If I hadn't had a nip of anti Well. I happen to think an electric mattress

You might be right," I said, "but who would have custody of the controls?

"I consider myself a reasonable human being who can assess what temperature is proper to maintain comfort without excess.

because you said we were losing heat." "Be fair!" he snapped. "Do you know how many women have the coldest feet in the world?"

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Children today have a lot of toys and educational books in their own homes, but usually don't find them when they visit their grandmothers.

Our grandson sometimes gets bored and restless when he is at my house. I found a wonderful substitute Dear Heloise:

for the toys he is used to. He discovered the Christmas and begged us to read the book

to him. With a little imagination we found a wealth of information and learning from it.

He just loves to sit and hear a story made up by Grandma about the pictures on each page. I know this is helpful in learning to pronounce names and learn about things.

At 20 months my grandson knew the names of each item worn by a football and baseball

I know it is helpful in learning to pronounce new words, plus it is fun, fun, fun for him.

icent Feeley

Dear Heloise: Save effort and time when mixing dry milk. Use a clear glass peanut butter jar that holds two and two-thirds cups of two quarts of milk - as a another!

Then fill the jar a second time with powder, tighten the lid and Dear Heloise: it is ready for the next time you need to mix some milk. Ida and Ruth

I have learned a short-cut method to avoid the build-up of edition of a mail order catalog soap, water and mold that accumulates in the shower door

I keep a small household sponge in the bathroom and use it to absorb the water after each

This eliminates this unsightly, unpleasant condition. By leaving the shower door open one-half inch on each side. the free flow of air dries the walls and prevents a build-up of mold in the tile grouting.

Now if we can only teach our family to use the sponge!

Betty Nosbusch

Dear Heloise:

My husband is an ex-smoker. When he gave away his pipe paraphernalia, I kept a humidor in which I store brown sugar. It works so well that if I ever

freeze before bedtime, my pipes would have

might be the answer to our sleeping problems."

"Don't give me that," I said: "You are the cheapo who taped up the electrical outlets

"No," I said, "but if you volunteer an answer,

you're going to lose your spot on the be drail.



Mary Nelson

One day when I was making dough for rolled cookies, I saw a roll of plastic wrap close by. I floured it and rolled the dough with it. It worked per-

Then I peeled the wrap off no rolling pin to clean and the plastic wrap was like new. Really saves time!

Thelma Collins

Dear Heloise: Here is a homemaker's tip that I stumbled onto by accident while busy working in the kit-

I was cooking green beans and the liquid kept boiling over. I took an aluminum pan that a pie had come in and covered the

This aluminum pie pan had holes in it and the holes let enough steam out so the liquid didn't boil over and, at the same time, held the heat in and kept the beans moist and boiling. Charlotte Stigall

The ice cream cone was introduced in 1904 at the St. Louis Exposition.

People in the News

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charging that his name was used without his permission in newspaper ads offering to chart to make him a martyr," added Korff, "so they had to destroy The suit, asking "in excess of him body and soul."

\$10,000," named the Consumers Publishing Co., of Canton, Ohio, KATE SMITH CHOSEN doing business as the American Astrological Association. The ads allegedly said that Sinatra's stardom could have been foretold by the association's astrological method, as an

week by television star Cher. first in 37 years. Actress Mary Pickford was the grand marshal in 1933 and Shirley Temple

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Rabbi Baruch Korff, a staunch defender of Richard Nixon, says was chosen in 1939. America will one day want to atone for its "sins" against the former president. 'I have a vision that one day

"To assassinate him would be Monday Margaret Anne Greene

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -Singer Kate Smith Monday was named grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, parade that precedes the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day. She became the third female grand marshal in the 87-year history of the parade and the

Miss Smith is "universally loved and respected," said tournament president Ralph Helpbringer. "She is a legend,

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against Richard Nixon and his current one. SINGER RECONCILES MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - An

attorney says singercomposer Charlie Rich and his wife have reconciled and she is withdrawing divorce proceedings begun Oct. 15. Attorney Frank Glankler said

her circuit court petition against Rich. The petition accused the 42-year-old country-western star of cruelty. Rich's manager, Sy Rosenberg, said the couple separated Oct. 8 but began a reconciliation shortly after the petition

Rich, 41, asked him to withdraw

now," Rosenberg said. Rich and his high school sweetheart were married in 1951. They have four children

was filed. "They are very happy

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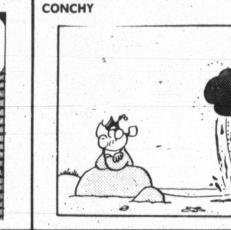
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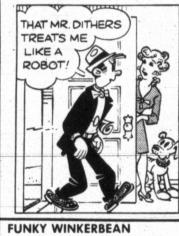




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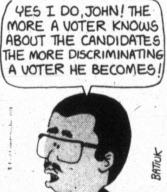
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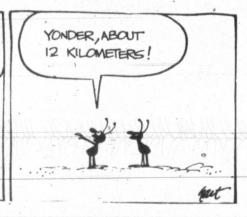
















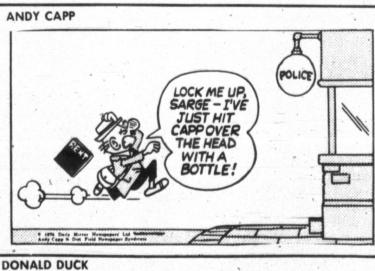
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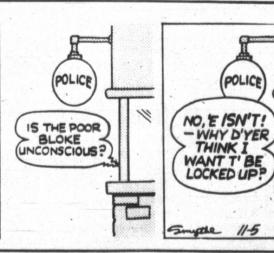










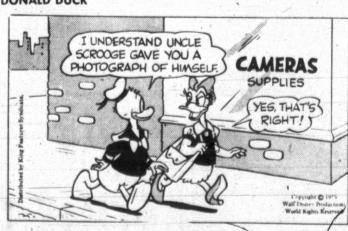


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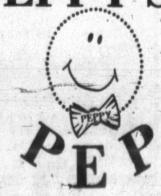


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Palo Duro Offense To Test Harvesters

By PAUL SIMS

Sports Editor Pampa linebacker coach Bill Balcom calls Palo Duro fullback Robert Sillivent "one - third of their offense," but that doesn't mean the elusive senior will be the only player Pampa will be keeping its eyes - and hands - on Friday night.

Sillivent, District 3 - AAAA's leading rusher with 1,029 yards, will be one of several attractions that make the 7:30 p.m. clash in Harvester Stadium an example of high school football at its best. The game will mark Pampa's homecoming.

Palo Duro is the district's top offensive team, averaging close to 350 yards per game while attaining a 7 - 0 - 1 record. Sillivent has been much of the offense, but far from all of it.

Halfback Greg Towner rushed 14 times for 167 yards in PD's 35 - 21 win over Amarillo High Saturday to hike his season totals to 86 carries and 644 yards, an average of 7.5 per carry.

Quarterback Bill McElduff is the district's leading passer one of the top running signal callers. Most of his tosses have been to speedy Sylvester Moore, who has caught 10 passes for 351 yards and four touchdowns.

The other halfback is Curtis Barlow. Although not used as often as Sillivent and Towner, Barlow has broken for good gains on several occasions and, like Towner, is often accurate with the halfback pass.

Pampa's defense, which ranks No. 1 in 3 - AAAA, would appear to have a weighty task come Friday. "Their fullback is probably a good one - third of their offense," said Balcom, Pampa's linebacker coach. "He's been the big gain - breaker for them, on

the fullback trap and screen passes.

"We think their fullback is the main thing to cut off, but they do other things so welf. They've got Towner back there and they have a good enough passer to keep you honest."

Linebackers Frankie Lemons and Frank Stowers: added Balcom, will have much to shut off.

"Their offense is a guard - oriented offense. They pull the guard and trap a lot and we read the guards with our linebackers.

Balcom has been satisified with the play of his linebackers, including backups Ernie Tollison and Jay Spearman, this season. Lemons is considered a blue chipper by most colleges, while Stowers, a junior, was the junior varsity's leading tackler a

"We haven't been real consistent;" Balcom said. "We've had good games and bad ones. We had a good game against Borger (Pampa won 33 - 0 last week). We got blocked out a couple times, when they made their only long runs. Outside of that, the kids did real well.

"The last couple games, they've done real well. Of course, when we lose, we don't think they've done so

Lemons and Stowers will not have all the fun Friday, as Pampa coaches are predicting a busy evening for all the defensive people

"We're gonna have to be able to play the option." said defensive end coach Jim Morgan. "Everything they do is pretty good. They have a lotta success with the reverses. They're real good on the ground game and then they put the pass in there and burn people.

"They run the reverse so well, the bootleg, the option. Sillivent is a good one - the best fullback I've seen running the trap. He only weighs 160 but he can take punishment. He never gets excited, he fumbles seldom and he may bust-for 95 yards.

"Of course, I'm worried about Towner and Barlow and McElduff. That's the people we (defensive ends) have to concern ourselves with more than the fullback. Oh, he (Sillivent) may slide outside if the trap is plugged up and then we're responsible.

"I think we can beat them. We'll have to play the best we've ever played, though.

Defensive end starters are Kelley Baker, a starter last season, and Mark Adair

"I think Mark and Kelley are the two best defensive ends in the district. Kelley is somewhat better than last year. Mark is very knowledgeable.

It's only his first year of varsity experience. They may burn him one time but they won't burn him two plays in a row.

Backup ends are Russell Thornburg, who filled in for Baker after the starter was injured in non conference play, and Joe Couts, a starter at offensive guard.

Starting tackles are Dub Taylor and Bruce Ferris. Pampa's noseguard is Pat Bailey. Defensive line coach Curtis Didway anticipates that the trio will be able to overcome Palo Duro's weight advantage on

"They outweigh us 15 or 20 pounds a man on the line and they're tall. On the pass rush, they can screen you out of a play so easily because of their height. But, I think we can stay with them on the line of scrimmage," Didway said.

"We'll just have to be better, technique - wise. We c. 1't rip them physically so we'll just have to be better in performance.

"This Sillivent, he's made 1,000 yards, most of it on the trap play. We've got to shut the trap down and prevent him from making the long run. That's everybody's job but we (defensive linemen) have got to stop it on the line of scrimmage:

Bailey has played consistently all season and is, said Didway, "the leader on the defensive line. He

leads with his enthusiasm. "He has improved tremendously. A lotta people didn't think he could replace (Ron) Willett. He's proven to be as good as Willett

Willett and tackle Dane Rasmussen were Pampa's top linemen last season.

Ferris weighs 248 pounds now. He's tremendously strong and pursues laterally extremely well for a big boy. Dub is aggressive and strong. He's good.

Ferris, against Borger, was in on 18 tackles, with seven of them unassisted

Tackles Terry McBride and Darrell Mitchell and noseguard Dusty Neef, all juniors, are Pampa's backup defensive linemen. All have filled in on

Doug James, Palo Duro head coach, is concerned about Pampa's defensive play

"Defensively, they're every bit as good as they were last year, if not better. They have a fine secondary and good linebackers. Kelley Baker was good last year and he's certainly better this year so. that makes him a terrific player

"I would compare this football team (Pampa) with last year's, except they're probably a little,

Pampa is 6 - 2 for the season and 2 - 1 in district play. Palo Duro is 3-0 in district games. Pampa must win to stay alive in the conference

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21-Game Streak 'Just Newsprint'

By PAUL SIMS **Sports Editor**

With only one offensive and three defensive starters back from last 'year's team, few people thought Amarillo Palo Duro would be making a strong bid for its second straight

district championship. And even fewer thought the Dons would be making that bid with another undefeated team. Palo Duro is 7 - 0 - 1 this season and has not lost in its last 21

The Dons went 11 - 0 - 2 last year, advancing to the state

quarterfinals. Pampa will try to end the unbeaten string at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium, as the teams clash in a do - or - die contest for the Harvesters. Palo Duro, althought it can lose the game and still have a shot at the 3 - AAAA championship, is considering the game crucial for

itself, also. " "I hope our kids know it's an mportant game

Doug James said. PD, should it win, will not have as much pressure to deal with when it meets Amarillo Caprock in what is shaping up to be a critical season finale for both teams.

James is not concerned about the unbeaten string.

"I hope I've convinced the players of the fact this it's just newsprint. There's only one game that's important to us each week and that's when we play. We started the season saying we'll play them one at a

"When district started over, we just started over. Why is PD so successful?

"I'm sure there is a certain amount of pride among the

By United Press International

The Baylor Bears hope history

repeats itself in their game

Saturday against the seventh

En route to the SWC crown in

1974 Baylor gave the Longhorns

a 34-24 setback. This year,

however, the Bears are strug-

gling and have won only one of

ranked Texas Longhorns.

their three SWC games.

players and our school ... I think we had some carryover from last year. I think our players had a good attitude and set some

goals," James said. "We started the year with only one offensive starter back and only three defensive starers back. The other people that filled in played junior varsity and sophomore football.

'We don't have some of the backs like we had but these (Robert Sillivent, Greg Towner and Curtis Barlow) are coming along pretty good. We have as good a line; our quarterback (Bill McElduff is not as big.

"I would compare them with last year's team. Sillivent and Towner are the

district's No. 1 and 4 rushers. respectively. McElduff ranks first in passing. Barlow is adequate - a better blocker and passer than a runner One key to PD's second

unbeaten season is noseguard Wesley Roberts, a 230 - pounder who made the all - state team as a junior. Linebacker Tom Weser, 190, is another defensive standout

James predicts another close game - maybe similar to last season when the Dons edged the Harvesters 12 - 9 in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium

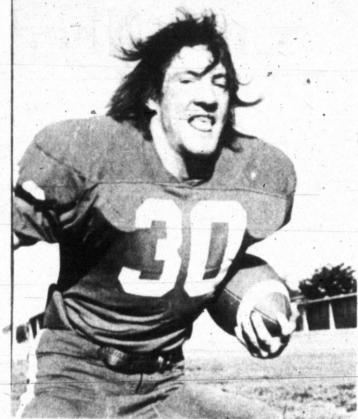
"I think the teams are even Each one, in their own, way, does things good. Where one is not so good, the other might be a little stronger

"It might be whoever makes the least mistakes and takes advantage of the other's mistakes.

James added, "We've made a million mistakes. With a 7 -0 - 1 mark, Palo

Bears After 2nd Upset

Duro must be compensating for those mistakes in some way.



Elusive Dons

Palo Duro fullback Robert Sillivent, left, and halfback Greg Towner are the district's No. 1 and 4 rushers, respectively, averaging 6.7 and 7.5 yards per carry. The two will lead the Don offense Friday in Harvester

Palmer Wins Cy Young NEW YORK (UPI) — It was 23-11 record with 10 shutouts and

no surprise to Jim Palmer that he won the American League's Cy Young Award. What was surprising, and discouraging, to the Baltimore Oriole righthander was that he didn't have an even better season.

Palmer, 30, Tuesday named winner of the AL's most coveted pitching prize for the second time in three years, was an easy winner over Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees, who won it in 1974 with Oakland, in a balloting by 24 members of the Baseball

Writers Association of America. He won the award in 1973 with a 22-9 record. This year he had a

a 2.09 earned run average. It was a turnaround from 1974 when, wtih arm trouble, he had a dismal 7-12 record.

Palmer, 30, the only pitcher named of all 24 ballots, received 15 first place votes and 98 points while Hunter got seven first place votes and 75 points. Relief ace Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's was a distant third' with two first place votes and 25

In the most diversified voting in the award's history, five other pitchers also were named. Frank Tanana of California and Jim Kaat of Chicago each received seven points. Vida Blue

going into one that's supposed to

be even tougher. But A&M is one

Arkansas coach Frank

Broyles says quarterback Mike

Kirkland will be out for the rest

of the season. Kirkland had

hoped to play against Rice this

week, but in practice reinjureo

Broyles says he will know

today if defensive end Johnnie

Meadors will be able to play

Saturday. Also on the injured

list is halfback Jerry Eckwood

and freshman fullback Michael

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Gossage of Chicago got two points apiece and Rick Wise of Boston got one.

'It's very pleasant. I felt I was going to win all the time but I suppose you can't always tell when your competitor is an athlete from New York," said Palmer. "Frankly, I felt I had a better season than Hunter. He thought he could have had

a better year had his team supported him offensively. "I felt I could have won close

to 30 ballgames this year, but our hitting was poor and we really didn't have much offense," he said. "How well you do as a pitcher depends on well your team performs."

Palmer is the second pitcher in AL history to win the Award twice. Detroit's Denny McLain won it back-to-back in 1968-69, sharing it with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar in 1969

Beginning in 1970, Palmer had a string of four consecutive 20win seasons.

RLB - Alford. Rover - Towner LHB - Alton Scales, 6-1, 170, jr. RHB - Moore. S - Jeff Yarber, 6-2, 180, sr

, Starting Lineups Pampa Offense SE - Paul Sloan, 5-8, 140, sr. LT - Jim Crocker, 5-11, 180, sr.

LG - Tom Doggett. 5-11_185. sr C - David Skoog, 5-10, 205, sr. RG - Joe Couts, 6-1, 185, sr. RT - Ben Wilson, 5-11, 220, jr

TE - Gary Steel, 5-10, 165, sr. QB - Garland McPherson, 5-10, 160, sr

HB - Ricky Moore, 6-1, 185, jr. HB - Mike Glover, 5-11, 175, sr. FB - David Caldwell, 6-0, 195, jr. Pampa Defense

LE - Kelly Baker, 6-1, 197, sr LT - Dub Taylor, 6-0, 205, sr NG - Pat Bailey, 6-0, 170, sr RT — Bruce Ferris. 6-0, 170, sr RE - Mark Adair, 5-10, 170, sr LLB - Frank Stowers, 5-10, 170, sr. RLB - Frankie Lemons. 6-2. 210. sr. LCB — Tony Stafford, 6-1, 160, sr. RCB - Phillip Seely, 5-9, 155, sr.

LS - Dave Edwards, 5-10, 155, sr RS — John Agan, 5-10, 165, sr. Palo Duro Offense SE - Sylvester Moore, 6-0, 170, sr LT - David Pinales, 5-10, 175, sr. LG — Mike Wetzel, 6-1, 195, sr. C - Ricky Beck, 6-4, 240, sr. RG - Mark Greene, 6-1, 210, sr.

RT — Daryl McAlister, 6-2, 200, jr TE - Larry Alford, 6-0, 180, sr. QB - Bill McElduff, 5-10, 155, jr. RB — Robert Sillivent . 5-9. 155. sr.

LHB - Greg Towner, 6-1, 180, sr. RHB — Curtis Barlow, 5-9, 180, si Palo Duro Defense LE - Dwayne Meloy, 5-8, 160, sr.

LT - Beck NG — Wesley Roberts, 6-5, 238, sr. RT - Greene

RE - Von Kirsch, 5-9, 160, sr. LLB - Tom Weser, 6-1, 195, sr

From The Channel

Bowling Balls Not Really Easy Subject

Harvester Lanes

Today's article has to do with knowing your bowling ball. A bowling ball is not a simple object. It's one of the marvels of the sporting world. Yet too many bowlers know too little about it, and the rules governing

Most bowlers know that a bowling ball cannot exceed 16 pounds in weight. But how many bowlers know that exact weight

A bowling ball shall not have a

circumference of more than 27 inches, and the diameter of any ball must be constant. The introduction of metal or

any other substance which is not comparable to the original material used in manufacturing a bowling ball is prohibited. And the use of chemicals, solvents or other methods to change the hardness of the surface after the

I will write more about this subject next week and would like for any of you to check with me if you have any question about your present bowling ball.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -Sales of thoroughbred yearlings to foreign buyers for racing and breeding abroad have increased more than 2,000 per cent in the last 15 years.

Pampa Spikers Topple Rebels To Become 2-1

AMARILLO - Pampa kept its hopes alive for the second - half title with a 13-10, 13-11 win over Amarillo Tascosa in district girls' volleyball play Tuesday in the Rebel gymnasium

Pampa is 16 - 7 for the season and 2 - 1 in the second half. The Harvesters close out their home schedule against firt - half champion Amarillo High at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Sandies are 3-0 in the second half.

Jowannah Laycock served during six consecutive points in the first match againt Tascosa and five in the second. 5-9 Pam Edgar spiked consistently in both matches and her play. according to Coach Lynn Wolfe, was the reason for Laycock's

Correction

An error in Monday's News said that Pampa's defense has allowed 724 yards this season. It should have red that Pampa

has given up 724 passing yards in its eight games this season. Pampa's defense ranks first in the district, having given, up 1551 yards, a average of 194.8 yards per game.

despite reinjuring his shoulder last week in the victory over TCU. Teaff also says junior linebacker Tim Black has also been released by doctors, as have linemen Billy Clements and Flynn Bucy In other conference games

Coach Grant Teaff says

quarterback Mark Jackson will

be available for the match.

"We keep Edgar at the net when she's serving, so she

serves longer, " Mrs. Wolfe

In the junior varsity match, Tascosa whipped Pampa 15 - 12. 7 - 15, 3 - 15. The Pampa JV falls to 9 - 7 and 2 - 1.

Saturday, Southern Methodist travels to College Station to meet No. 4 ranked Texas A&M, Arkansas takes on Rice at Houston, and TCU stays home for a match with Texas Tech. The only nonconference match puts Virginia Tech against Houston in Houston.

In another grudge match at

College Station, SMU hopes to

stay on the field with a Texas

A&M team that is bound to remember last year. In 1974 the Aggies traveled to Dallas with a No. 4 ranking but were upset by the Mustangs, 18-14. SMU coach Dave Smith says he's not optimistic despité his team's respectable showing last week in losing to Texas. He says

top ranked defensive and the Aggie offense Their offense has the big play ability," Smith said.

he is worried about both A&M's

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MOORE - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Fuller Lease - Sec. 5. M-16. AB&N -Well No. 9 - Plugged 10 - 11 - 75 — TD 3255' - Oil

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111-year-old Immigrant Seeks US Citizenship

NEW YORK (UPI) - At 111, Mrika Mrnacaj's hope of living in a free country has become a reality.

The stooped, tiny woman, who fled the Communists in her native Albania 16 years ago, took one of the last of several long awaited steps Monday to becoming a United States citizen.

"Do you swear to tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?, asked the immigration examiner.

Mrs. Mrnacaj (pronounced Mur-nekkay), who neither speaks nor understands English, smiled and nodded "yes." For most of her life, Mrika and her

husband, Nua, lived the simple life of shepherds in the Albanian countryside, But then came the Communists. A son, one of seven surviving among her 13 children, has been in prison there for 25 years.

In December, 1959, the Mrnacajs, both 95, and three sons fled into Yugoslavia at night through seven miles of woods and under barbed wire

Two sons emigrated to America in the

1960s. Mrika stayed behind with her husband, who died in 1972. Though happy in Yugoslavia, Mrs.

Mrnacaj eventually wanted to leave. "She tells me it was her desire to die in a free country - and live in a free country." said immigration lawyer J. Michael

Greenberg. She settled in New York, living alternately with son, Marash, 54, and Peter, 46.

(The immigration officials accepted as valid Yugoslavian documents giving her year of birth as 1864. Though this would make her 64 when Peter was born, Greenberg said such late births "are not that unusual in that part of the world.")

And now, having lived the life of a refugee for many years, Mrs. Mrnacaj is trying to become an American citizen. She arrived at the Immigration and

Naturalization Service offices accompanied by her sons and lawyer. "I offered to interview her at her home,

but she insisted on coming here," said Maurice Kiley, head of the INS New York office. "That's the spirit - it's why she's lived to be 111."

Wearing a long black dress, a babushka and a gaily colored scarf, she stepped slowly with the help of a tattered cane to the office. She smiled, showing her gold teeth, when photographers asked her to pose with other immigrants - some 106 years her junior.

She then went into a private office for an interview with immigration officials and emerged with a new "green card" certifying her as a permanent resident

"I'm so glad," she said, while son Peter translated. "What I see here I have never seen before in any other country.

Greenberg said it normally would take Mrs. Mrnacaj about five years to qualify for citizenship, but he hopes to persuade a congressman to introduce a bill speeding up the procedure.

"She's a very beautiful and a healthy lady," Greenberg said, "but I don't know if she can wait five years.

Texans Need Fed Permit

After July 1 Texans will need a federal permit for virtually any construction that might environmentally alter rivers, streams or wetlands,-a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

official said Monday night. Col. Joe Sheard, district engineer of the Fort Worth District, said the U.S. Corps of Engineers' jurisdiction over "navigable waters" was greatly expanded by a controversial March 27, 1975, federal court ruling in Washington, D.C.

This court interpretation of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act extended the Corps' jurisdiction to "all rivers, lakes and streams up to their headwaters including contigous and adjacent wetlands," he said.

Previously, Sheard said, an 1899 law made the Corps of Engineers responsible only for navigable waters of the United

Because of the recent ruling. Sheard said jurisdiction in the Fort Worth District, one of five Corps districts covering Texas. would increase from 1.395 miles of waterways requiring processyear, to "probably in excess of 20,000 miles" requiring issuance

"Business is good. It gets better every year."

"It is a good community. We appreciate the

when the new regulations become completely effective after July, 1977.

Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, which will pass on the applications before the Corps acts, has soundly criticized the court ruling Yantis said the ruling would

swamp local governments with paperwork for many routine operations.

Farmers, highway maintenance men and city employes who clean out ditches or move any dirt where cattails and willow trees grow - and many other places as well - may soon be faced with getting permission from a U.S. Army colonel, Yantis said last week

Sheard said the Corps hoped to process routine applications in 90 to 120 days, but controversial construction, which might necessitate a lengthy environmental impact study. could take years to decide.

Where can I point to the spot in the ground where the permits will or will not be required?" Sheard said. "I really don't know the impact myself.

Sheard advised landowners and entities in doubt whether they are required to seek a

Engineers before starting any project that might alter a waterway. The Monday night meeting was one of 12 Sheard plans in his district to explain the new procedure.

Persons or corporations who proceed with any construction of docks, piers, dolphins, excavation, filling, disposal of dredged materials, erosion control measures, cables over the water, fishing reefs, clearing

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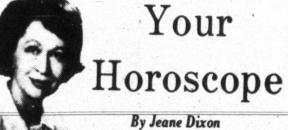
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See this year as a transition phase from a present to future state. A clear understanding of yourself provides guidelines for meditation, purposeful activity and natural growth. Relationships have a great deal to do with what is yet to happen in your life. Today's natives have charisma, strong traits-that don't show until an old acquaintance

slowly reveals them. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Intellectual and commercial activities rise, but most people are hesitant about getting involved. You're better off going it alone. Expect some hard bargaining late today.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Play it safe on money matters; spend no more than you must. New ideas boost your earning power. Limit travel. Distant relatives are unaware of recent news and difficult right now.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Until the tension wears off, you won't receive cooperation. Defer investments and purchases; what seems cut-rate isn't. Find time for games and be a good loser or winner

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever you do stirs dissent. Avoid overemphasis or overstatement. You've got to move quickly to reach your objectives. Start early, be brief and check your schedule.

. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Routine is easier than usual. You have access to information since people are freer to talk and respond to suggestions. You get sidetracked from romance by complications on the job. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Adjustments are needed. Make deals to share the responsibility and understand who does what. Debates are worthwhile. Just be tactful and allow others to voice their opinions. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A

few errands can rebuild valuable contacts. Business is disturbed by your personal concerns. The sooner you arrive at some decision, the better. Romance drifts but don't give up.

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19]: Extra effort and careful timing make the difference today. If you wait long enough, you'll hear all kinds of confidential stories from all sorts of sources. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Travel is probably necessary, but you should do so with great caution. Don't dally or make side trips. Keep your mind from wandering or being distracted by business plans.

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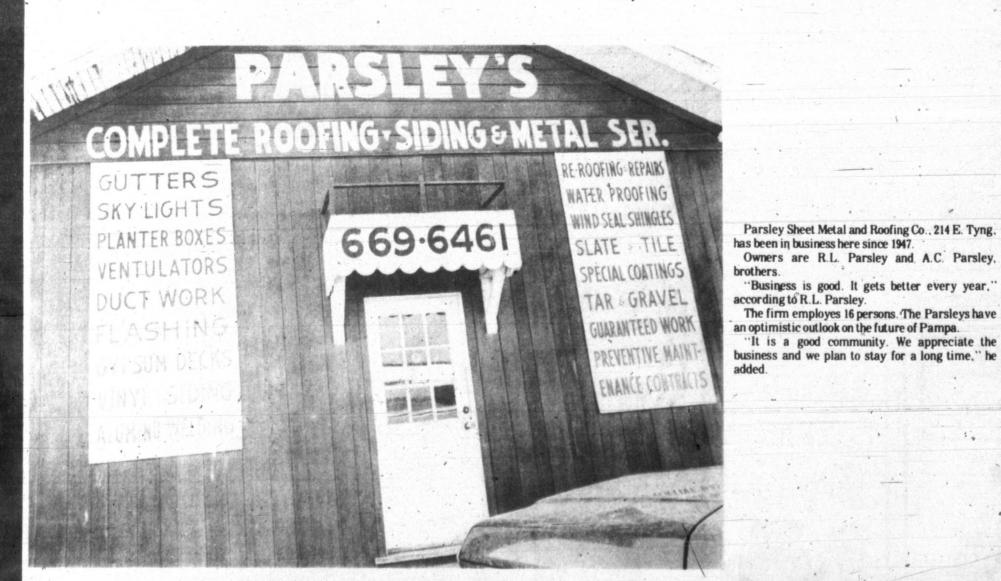
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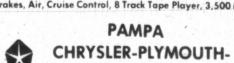
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Another Truck Ride

New cars come in on trucks and when they are old and wrecked they often go out the same way. This load of old bumpers, down the interstate, apparently was bound for

some kind of recycling process.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Candy Not Death Cause

(UPI) - The Jackson County medical examiner has determined à 13-year-old boy believed killed by eating poisoned Halloween candy died instead of sniffing deodorant spray fumes.

"The poison candy scare is over," Dr. Bonita J. Peterson said. "Kevin Perry died from sniffing deodorant.

The seventh grader was found dead early Sunday in front of a television set in the family's living room, a bag of Halloween candy beside him.

It was feared at first the boy had been poisoned by the candy he collected trick-or-treating.

but Dr. Peterson said none of the tests conducted on the candy showed it was poisoned.

"The boy had no poison in his stomach," Dr. Peterson said. "I think Independence police announced that none of the candy in the sack contained poison, but we proceeded anyway because as they pointed out, he could have eaten only one piece. But that is ruled out."

Tests taken of the boy's body fluids, she said, showed the toxic fumes entered the blood stream and reached his heart, causing a massive heart attack.

Police reports indicated the

boy's brother, Rusty, said Kevin had sniffed deodorant, glue, gasoline and smoked marijuana on several occasions.

Gloria Wyman, Kevin's mother, said the can of deodorant was found in the home Monday. but said she did not know to whom it belonged.

"I just hope these young people here will read about how he died and will learn something from it," Mrs. Wyman said of about 30 students who gathered Tuesday night at the casket containing the boy's body. "They just don't realize what they are doing.

Capt. Robert E. Shields had issued a warning to parents to dispose of candy collected until the tests on the Perry boy were

City suburb.

completed.

giving youngsters poisoned Hal-

loween candy prompted several

anxious parents to call police

early this week in the Kansas

Margit Thurman, who lives in Kevin's neighborhood, said, "I threw my son's candy out as soon as I heard about it. I don't think he'll be going out again. It's too scary. I feel like I'm taking a chance with my

Kelley Predicts Terrorism

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley predicts terrorism will increase in the United States in 1976 because of the bicentennial celebration.

"You should be aware that terrorists have vowed to 'bring the fireworks' to our nation's bicentennial celebration next year," Kelley said Tuesday. "I believe some will try ...

He said the bombing of Fraunces Tavern, a Colonial landmark in New York where four persons died and 53 were injured last January "could be a prelude to more devastation as

July 4, 1976 approaches. The former Kansas City police chief said the people must soon chose which they fear more. terrorists or the police.

You must decide whether it is the FBI or extremists and terrorists who menace America's 200-year tradition of liberty." Kelley said. "You are more likely these days to hear about the number of doors an FBI breaks through in search of an armed fugitive revolutionary than statistics on terrorist activity.

The FBI has admitted in congressional hearings that it has committed burglaries. illegally opened mail and sought to disrupt protest organizations.

Kelley did not review the criticisms in detail but said

"Many people have forgotten the tenor of those times...influsome were justified. "Yet in the vast majority of instances such criticism stems ential citizens and government officials demanded action. Well, from actions the FBI took many years ago in extraordinarily the FBI took action, and...we

turbulent times," Kelley said. taking them. 'Americans got a taste of widespread violence and dissension in the 1960s. It was a

have since been castigated for Kelley pledged not to repeat the disruption tactics and he said the agency will comply with

Justice Department guide-

lines for domestic investiga-

"Perhaps our operations will derive benefit from the unprecedented surge of news nedia and official interest in the FBI," he said. "But we must fervently hope that domestic extremists...will not be the ultimate beneficiaries.

Rocky Rocks Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry Goldwater says Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to seek the vice presidency next year is probably causing Ronald Reagan to reconsider his presidential ambitions.

Reagan campaign officials Goldwater, R-Ariz., told. UPI Tuesday Reagan's chances of successfully challenging President Ford for the 1976 GOP nomination have been hurt by Rockefeller's decision.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. national chairman of the Citizens for Reagan Committee: told UPI, "I seriously question that there will be any reassessment that will result in Gov. Reagan removing himself from consideration

The presence or the absence of Rockefeller is of little moment. We're not going to

Laxalt suggested that Rockefeller's decision to leave the ticket might result in a plus for Reagan

Rockefeller does have a constituency," he said. "If they feel he's been shunted aside as some excess political baggage. they may well not support President Ford.

Goldwater said he thought Rockefeller's decision "to leave the race will help Ford" and added he believes Reagan's forces were reassessing the situation

"I'm not advising anyone to do anything." Goldwater said. "I just think Reagan is probably reassessing (his candidacy) because of it. I think it has hurt him somewhat

Goldwater said he had not

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talked to Reagan for some time. Jim Lake, an official of the Reagan campaign committee, said, however, the Rockefeller decision to withdraw his name from consideration "is just not

causing any new reassessment. Reagan has been expected to announce his candidacy later

NEW CLINIC

HONG KONG (UPI) - A new tumor hospital capable of handling 600 outpatients daily has been opened in Harbin, capital of China's Heilungkiang province. Harbin Radio repor-

The hospital has medical. surgical, gynecology, X-ray, Chinese medicine, clinical laboratory, pathology and pharmacy departments, the report

The possibility of someone Women Elected Lt. Govs.

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN

United Press International Mississippi and Kentucky will have women lieutenant governors for the first time in their history. In New York and New Jersey, proposals were turned down that would have given women equal legal footing with

In San Francisco, Democratic State Sen. George Moscone led a field of 10 in early returns for mayor. His closest opponent was Dianne Feinstein, head of the Board of Supervisors, also a Democrat. It appeared certain there would be a runoff.

Other contests in Tuesday's election saw women lose bids to become mayor in Baltimore. Hartford, Conn., and Toledo, Ohio. Both female contenders for Miami mayor also were beaten. Women were elected chief executives of two Indiana

In Mississippi. State Insurance Commissioner Evelyn Gandy, a Democrat, came up with an impressive win over GOP Mayor Bill Patrick of Laurel to become the highest elected woman official in the

state's history Kentucky voters gave Thelma Stovall, a Democrat, an easy win over businessman Shirley Palmer-Ball, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. Mrs. Stovall, 56, has served as the state's treasurer and secretary of state.

New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak blamed the defeat of

which had been expected to win in both states, on fear propaganda.

prevailed," she said. Miss Krupsak, who had campaigned vigorously for the proposal, said "the education process was done better by our

ERA In New York City, said, This is a victory for the feminine women in New York. the people of this state are not for the restructuring of the

family unit. The amendments, which would have changed the state constitutions to ban discrimination against women, were similar to measures already enacted by 15 states. A similar federal amendment has been

of the number needed for ratification.

opponents - through fear

approved by 34 states, four short

Democrats Sets Sales

meeting Monday night.

stamps by members.

End of the year activities were discussed and planned at the monthly meeting of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club Monday night in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room.

Two immediate objectives were decided upon - an intensive campaign to enroll new members and a series of fund - raising affairs.

Officers and members of the club executive committee met in a preliminary executive session at the home President J.L. Holmes and agreed on a list of suggested activities which were presented at the general

The forces of confusion In other races: - Baltimore Mayor William

Schaeffer was re-elected easily over Republican Claudette Chandler, a black activist who had surprised GOP leaders by capturing the party's nomina-

> - In Hartford, Conn., twoterm Democratic Mayor George Athanson won re-election over Republican Shirley Scott.

> Toledo Mayor Harry Kessler defeated Councilwoman Pamela Daoust in the city's first mayoral race involving a

> - In Indiana, Republican Margaret Prickett won a fourth term as mayor of Mishawaka. and Republican Mary Jane McMahon was elected mayor of

Plans include a bake sale

probably in the week before

Thanksgiving, the time and

place to be announced later; a

rummmage sale between

Thanksgiving and Christmas

and contribution of savings

Committees were appointed to

make arrangements for the sale

of patriotic items in preparation

of the upcoming Bicentennial

The club membership also

voted to hold a Christmas party

at the next monthly meeting

scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1.

two female opponents by a

ing male challengers.

- Miami Beach Mayor Harold Rosen won re-election, defeating margin of better than 3-to-

Explorer Post Sets Slate Of Activities

Scouts from Explorer Post 488 have released their schedule of events for the remainder of 1975

and Junary 1976. Included in the plans are a garage sale Thursday - Sunday, a beer can drive on Nov. 15, and a Christmas float in the Santa Day parade.

Early 1976 plans call for a January ski trip to Red River,

The Scouts also reported on recent activities including a trip to Six Flags Over Texas Sept. 27 29. The Post also operated a concession stand at the field dog trials held Nov. 1 and 2.

Hobby Club Sets Showing

The Hobby Club in Canadian will sponsor an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Canadian WCTU Building to exhibit their crafts.

Refreshments will be served at the free gathering which is held every other year.

VERSATILE TREE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine Forestry Department is experimenting with plantings of the paulownia tree. originally from China and

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'Face on Floor' Dies The argument was so violent

sands had seen the face of Edna Juanita Davis, but few

Mrs. Davis was the widow of Herndon Davis, a nationally known painter who in 1936 while drunk on rum and coke produced the famous "Face Upon the Floor" in Central City's Teller House Bar. She served as his model.

Mrs. Davis, 85, a recluse since her husband's death 13 years ago, was found dead at her home Friday. She will be buried today

Mrs. Davis, born July 18, 1890, on a plantation in Jamaica, was an artist like her husband, although she was never as well known. Davis was an artist for The Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News and was working on a mural for the Smithsonian Institute at the time of his death.

But he was best known for the 'Face Upon the Floor' which he painted at a small Colorado mining town. That painting attracts thousands of tourists each year.

Fred Mazzulla, an attorney, said Davis did the painting in 1936 after an argument on Western art with Ann Evans, granddaughter of John Evans, Colorado's second territorial

that Davis felt pretty sure his commission for central City was going to be withdrawn. Mazzulla recalled. "After Miss Evans left, a hotel busboy, who agreed that Davis probably was going to be fired, suggested that he give them something 'to

remember you by. Davis gave the matter a little thought. Mazzulla said, and recalled the poem "Face Upon the Floor" which had been written by H. Antoine D'Arcy.

The poem said in part: "Say, boys, if you give me just another whisky, I'll be glad, "And I'll draw right here a picture of the face that drove

me mad.

"Give me that piece of chalk with which you mark the baseball score-"And you shall see the lovely Madeline upon the barroom

Mazzulla said Davis "got himself a fifth of rum, a bottle of Coke and some paints and

"He used the brick to sand off the floor and then, with a little rum and Coke in him, he started painting. The prettiest face he knew was that of his wife, Nita, so he painted it on the

when the Teller House began charging admission to see the drawing and when guides indicated it was an original

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