

WEATHER Unseasonably cool weather with drizzling light rain today. decreasing cloudiness with chance for showers tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High in mid-60s, low near.50, high Monday in upper 70s. 30 per cent chance of rain today. 20 per cent tonight.

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AIN'T IT COOL-Fall seemed to have arrived early yesterday, as could be noticed by watching the shoppers downtown. Dragging out their heavy coats for a trip downtown yesterday afternoon were, from left, Randy Keller, 15, 1104 Darby: Sharon Hubbard, 15, 1204 E. Browning: LaDonna Wall, 15, 427 N. Russell, and Archie Balay, 15, 601 E. Francis. Gray skies and drizzling rain with temperatures in the 50s has cast a gray spell over the town for the past couple of days, but Monday's weather is expected to become partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Group Voices Opposition To Feedlot Construction

east. too. Philpott said.

By LARRY HOLLIS Opposition has arisen to the new feedlot announced last from the west and southwest. week by Buddy Cockrell in a meeting with members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce. Most of the objections to the construction of the feedlot center around the "pollution" it would create for farmers and ranchers who live in the

the assembled cattle. immediate area of the new feedlot and the already existing

feedlots "three or four days a has been seeking some action to stop the development of the month." when the wind comes feedlot, at least under the current regulations. With the new feedlot, various ones of them would have to put At present the group consists

of 12 individuals who have up with an odor with the wind blowing from the south and signed their names to various letters in protest to the feedlot. In addition to the odor, the Their general attitude was group also feels they would expressed in a letter to Cockrell have to suffer the nuisances of dated May 10, 1972: noise, dust and flies caused by We do not in any way

acquiesce in or give express or The Cockrell feedlot will be a implied consent either to the 20,000-head feed vard, with an

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Hanoi Releasing 3 POWs; Nixon Studying Red Move

PARIS (AP) - Two U.S antiwar activists announced here Saturday they personally will escort home "in a matter of weeks" three U.S. airmen being released from North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps. The activists are David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial now under appeal, and Cora Weiss of

New York. They are of the men as Navy Lieutenants from Hanoi co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen held in North Vietnam. Earlier Saturday a North Vietnamese broadcast had said the three airmen would be handed over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say when or where.

The broadcast identified two

ON BREAK-IN Judge Orders Mitchell To Continue Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Saturday paved the way for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's secret testimony to continue Tuesday in the Democrats \$1-million civil suit stemming from the breakin and alleged bugging of their national headquarters.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey denied a motion for a delay in taking a deposition from Mitchell until after a federal grand jury investigating the incident decides if criminal indictments are appropriate.

At the same time. Richey granted a motion temporarily blocking taking depositions from the five men who were nabbed by security guards the night of June 17 inside the Democratic offices in the posh Watergate complex overlooking the Potomac River.

Two of the five. along with several other persons, have been linked to President Nixon's re-election effort. Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman at the time of the break-in, filed the civil suit Most Texans seeking damages of \$1 million on grounds the Democrats' Will Observe constitutional right to privacy

Richey said the press was "performing a function they have a right to perform. Rather, he said, the controversy over the affair makes it necessary to clear the air as soon as possible.

There's more suspicion about this case ... than any I can remember in my adult lifetime." Richev said The attorney representing the

five, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, argued that "in handling this case, my five clients seem to be lost in the shuffle.

Richey's rulings, in effect, barred the secret testimony of the five suspects before the Democrats but assured the continuation of the case by the continuing depositions being taken from the others. In addition to Mitchell, they include Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell as head of the President's re-election cam-

paign, and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, now heading the Nixon re-election finance effort

junior grade Markham Ligon Gartley, 28. of Dunedin, Fla., and Norris Alphonso Charles. 27. of San Diego, Calif. The third airman was listed as Edward Knight Elias, 34, an Air Force major from Valdosta, Ga.

Gartley was captured Aug. 17. 1968: Charles last Dec. 30, and Elias last April 20.

The White House said Saturday President Nixon was pleased with North Vietnam's announced intention of releasing three prisoners of war, but described the three as only an "infinitesimal portion" of the POWs held in Indochina.

"We have been pressing for release of prisoners in every form, private and public," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

'We will not rest until there is a complete accounting of all missing in action and release of all prisoners held throughout Indochina.

Hanoi's official news agency announced the army's intention to release the three captured airmen, but gave no details including date and place of their release. The North Vietnamese claim they hold 383 prisoners American officials put the total number at 539, with about 1,000 more missing in action throughout Indochina.

The President conferred for more than an hour Saturday with foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger, presumably to discuss Hanoi's move.

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss had conferred with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegations in Paris before the announcement came

Mrs. Weiss said she understood the three men to be released are in "good health." She added that the release of

prisoners had not been possible for the past three years "because of the manner in which the U.S. government has handled previously released men. On each of the three previous occasions in which prisoners were released to the peace movement, she said. "there has

been interference en route. "Each time the men have been returned to the military. In some cases, contrary to international law, they have been used to train new pilots to fly bombing raids over Indochina Each time, men have made favorable remarks upon release and after a stint with the government. changed their tune

and made a series of attacks upon the Vietnamese people. Mrs. Weiss said. wanted

Mrs. Weiss gave the following breakdown of prisoners as given by the North Vietnamese: Between 1964 and 1968, 368 pris oners were taken in North Vietnam. Nine had been released, 15 died of wounds within a "week or so of being captured, and five died of "disease" in camps Between last December and Aug. 23. 1972. "at least" 44 more pilots were captured, for a total of 383 prisoners officially held by the North Vietnamese.

The United States lists 539 men it says are known to have been captured and held by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong in South Vietnam and Cam bodia. It lists another 1.123 prisoners as missing with many believed to be prisoners.

"I don't know just what I'l say to him when we meet." said Olga Charles, wife of one of three American prisoners of war the North Vietnamese say they will release. "Maybe we'll just hug each other for a long time without saying anything. Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles, 27. of San Diego, Calif., a radio intercept officer. was captured after his plane was shot down Dec. 30. 1971. The time or place of the release was not given.

But Mrs. Charles said she was old by Cora Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. that her husband would be home in a few weeks. The committee is an antiwar group based in New York City.

Mrs. Charles, mother of a 3vear-old daughter Kirsten. added that ... They're getting my husband home. That's all I

"I'm so happy." said Georgia Elias, whose husband was captured last April 20.

We prayed for this. and God has answered our prayers.

When Elias gets home he also will find 3-year-old son Michael waiting for him.

Mrs. Gerald Gartley, contacted at Daytona Beach, expressed regret that "Every mother and family doesn't have the same news.

Her son was captured Aug. 17. 1968

"I wish the war was over and must urge the American people to redouble their efforts to end this slaughter in Southeast Asia so all prisoners of war can be reunited with their families. she added.

ones of Moody Farms and Heaton Cattle Co.

Cockrell, who has already begun construction of the new feedlot 14 miles east of Pampa on Highway 60, said the business would add over \$70 million a year to the Pampa and area economy.

But a group of persons living on three sides of the new operation say they would eventually be forced to move from their homes if the feedlot begins operating.

Kint Philpott, a spokesman for the group, said. "We feel we're being badly abused and our homes are being disregarded.

Philpott said he and the others are bothered by an odor from the Moody and Heaton others. Philpott said the group

annual yield of 50,000 fat cattle. Cockrell announced at Thursday's meeting. The feed yard is a just alternative to the deteriorating oil industry in the area, he said. and should help to attract other

May

In Montreal related agri-businesses. **Club** Fire But the group in opposition feel they are being driven from their homes. Philpott said. MONTREAL (AP) - Fire

Philpott said he and other blamed on arsonists swept members of the group have through a crowded downtown voiced their opposition to the night club Friday night and poproject since it first began in lice said on Saturday 36 persons perished in one of this

In letters to Cockrell, the city's worst fires ever. Small Business Administration. The fire department earlier Pampa Industrial Foundation reported 42 dead but our checks Citizen's Bank and Trust. now are complete with 36," said Congressman Bob Price and a police spokesman. We hope that's all

was violated. building or the operation of this The federal grand jury is infacility, but we strenuously vestigating the incident sepa (sic) object to the same

rately

fair trial.

Most Texans will join millions

On Friday. Mitchell walked out of a session in the office of time to rest and relax. the Democrats' attorney. Edward Bennett Williams, reporttheir first holiday of the school year but will return to regular edly after his attorneys advised schedules Tuesday morning. him not to continue giving the Most businesses will be deposition until Richey ruled on closed, as will most federal, motions for a stay and also for state, county and city dismissal on grounds extensive government offices, to allow pretrial publicity has prejuemployes-and even bosses-to diced the defendants' right to a

enjoy the day. The sheriff's office and the Richev, who ordered the sepolice and fire departments will cret depositions taken from remain open. Most food stores Mitchell and 12 others in a ruland a few businesses will also ing Aug. 17. said Saturday he be open. did not believe a fair trial was The Pampa News business impossible because of the extensive publicity.

Rejecting the argument.

TO COMPLY WITH LAW **Taxable Assessed Value Doubled;** Tax Rate Remains at \$1.25/\$100

By RAY BAXTER

-They doubled the value of my property! This is highly unlikely, but it is the hue and cry across Gray

County just now. "-- They have doubled my taxes?"

This well may be. Between the two situations

lies a vast area of misunderstanding that--clarified--might make the higher tax tab seem more fair if not more palatable.

This deals with county taxes only.

Consider: tax money to conduct the business of the county and provide goods and services to its citizens is based on two things: a dollars-and-cents tax rate and assessed market value of property.

The current county rate is \$1.25 per hundred and assessed value is 23 per cent. To get more money when needed the \$1.25 figure must be raised or there must be more hundred dollar units to tax.

For years, property has been taxed at a value unrealistic in the light of inflation and current market prices. -- And the rate has been at 10 per cent for local property while industry was twice that or more.

The law demanded the two be equalized and the cold hard

facts were that the county could not be run on the revenues that would come in if industry was lowered.

So-the local rate had to be raised. At the same time, the other

inequity was remedied. Property was revalued. This resulted in a lower value in many cases as well as a higher tab in others.

10 per cent.

The money figure on your tax card may be about double what it was last year but that does not mean your property value was doubled. It represents the 23 per

circumstances. Any administrative body would have been faced with the same dilemma to which there was only one solution.

But, regardless of personalities. there is a hand in your pocket, so count what it is taking out. The county rate is \$1.25. State ad valorum taxes. which must be collected by the county, are 37 cents and the underground water tax is three cent-of-value rather than the old cents bringing the total

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for the sake of clairty. This is NOT tax due. This is 23 per cent of the market value of your home. Story above gives figures.

per-hundred-dollar bite to \$1.65. -- And it is only fair to state Suppose the card illustrated that the current county was yours. You should rate administration is not to blame. The fault lies with \$3,000 homestead exemption. leaving an unexempted sum of \$2,220. The per-hundred rate on the first \$3,000 would be 98 cents--the 95 cent county homestead rate plus the three cents underground water tax. The total: \$29.40. For the unexempted \$2,220 at \$1.55 the

> total is \$34.41. Your final tax bill would be \$63.81

There is a bright spot. If the people of Gray County should create a hospital district to retire the current indebtedness on that facility, or failing that. when it is paid off in six years. there just might be a chance that there are enough per-hundred-dollar units to supply the county operating capital at a lesser per-hundred rate...say, for example only, 75 cents.

Suddenly, the new (re) value on your property will have paid a tremendous return to say nothing of its position on the market if you should sell before

However, all truths should be faced and, for pure physical experience, explaining the new tax-values and percentages is much like praising the power and beauty of the truck that hit you.

Labor Day

of other Americans tomorrow in paddle and float: a junior high observing Labor Day by taking student learns how to save that child's life if he gets into trouble Students will be celebrating in the water. The wife of a serviceman in

Viet Nam reaches her husband with the news that his second son has been born; and another young mother learns to care properly for her first infant son. Families left hurt and homeless in the wake of a national disaster receive food and shelter until they can

rebuild their lives. In each of these situations

and editorial offices will close early tomorrow. Papers should be delivered before 1 p.m. If the paper is missing, call the circulation department at 669-2525 before 3 p.m.

The deadline is already past for classified ads and Mainly About People ads for Monday's and Tuesday's papers.

City Mercury Drops To 50s

Unseasonably cool weather hit the Pampa area yesterday. dropping temperatures down to a low of 50 Saturday morning. Tempertures remained the 50s during the day. Drizzling rain which fell on

Pampa Friday and early Saturday left .05 inch of moisture. The forecast called for

continuing cool weather today. with 30 per cent chance of drizzling light rain today and 20 per cent chance for showers tonight.

up into the middle 60s, with decreasing cloudiness. Weather is expected to become partly cloudy Monday. with a chance for thunderstorms and a high in the

Inside Today's

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Women's News 8-12 A pre-schooler learns to dog to brighten Christmas for area sevice personnel in Viet Nam with our Ditty Bag project.

albums and candy.

service is rendered and aid provided by the Grav County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a local agency that receives three-fourths of its operating income from the Pampa United Fund

"This past year, your local American Red Cross unit assisted some 230 servicemen and their families." said Mrs Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Gray County chapter

"In addition to providing such regular services as the delivering of birth announcements, death messages and emergency leave verifications," Mrs. Shotwell explained. "the Red Cross tries " strikes. the Red Cross swings

This year, members of the Grav County Chapter made 40 of these colorful, patterned

United Fund Big Contributor

Of Local Red Cross Projects

drawstring bags and packed them for mailing to Viet Nam. The kits contain such comfort and health needs as toilet articles, games, books, socks and handkerchiefs. photo-

The Red Cross also uses United Fund contributions to provide the members of every family in Pampa with the opportunity to learn swimming and life-saving techniques through its water safety programs.

From May 1, 1971, to May, 1, 1972." Mrs. Shotwell said. nation 'nearly 1.000 children and adults took Red Cross swimming lessons; and 33 persons earned their junior and

senior life-saving cards. Mrs. Forrest Hills, 1971 chairman of the Gray County Red Cross nursing servie. reported that seven mother and baby care classes were taught

this past year to prospective parents, Girl Scout troops, 4H clubs and home economics classes. When a national disaster

families injured and stranded in South Dakota last June, the Grav County unit was asked by the National organization to raise \$851 in relief funds. Thanks to the people of this community working with our local chapter." Mrs. Shotwell

into emergency action. After

the flash floods left 6.950

said. "we were able to meet our quota. First aid classes, adult and teen hospital volunteers-the list of services provided by the Red Cross goes on. By giving generously to the Pampa United Fund, you enable the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross to continue working for the citizens of this community, this county and this

Gray County Red Cross officers for 1972-1973 are: Mrs. Don George, chapter chairman; Joe B. Pafford, vice chairman: Norma Briden, secretary: Artell E. Gibson, treasurer, and D. V. Biggers, chairman pro tempore

Members of the Board of Directors are: J. C. Randall, Mrs. Mary Burdette, Bill D. Kindle, Vincent Simon, Finis E. Dyer, Dr. William Walsh, Jr., Charles Ezell, Wayne Wilson and Morris Kille.



LEARNING TO SWIM-An instructor teaches a beginners' swim class this summer under the program conducted annually by the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The local chapter receives three-fourths of its operating funds from the Pampa United Fund, which is conducting its annual fund drive.

upper 70s.

Comics

Pages News

High today is expected to inch

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 3, 1972

PAMPA MDA TELETHON-Bill Bennett of Pampa's Cable TV station, tapes some sequences during rehearsals of Pampa's Talent Show for Muscular Dystrophy, to be shown at the same time as the national Jerry Lewis telethon. Pampa's Talent Show, live over cable TV, will begin at 10.30 p.m. today and continue throughout the night, ending at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The national Jerry Lewis telethon will be shown over KFDA-TV Channel 10. Pampa's

telephone center through which to make donations over Pampa's Cable TV or KFDA-TV is 669-6801. Shown during rehearsals is the local musical group, "Feather." Pampa's talent show will take place on the parking lot of the empty store building at the corner of Francis and Gray streets. Proceeds go for research and patient services.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Raza Unida Delegates Seeking Solutions To Political Problems Facing Chicanos

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Reyes Crystal City as national chair-Lopez Tijerina, who several man

years ago led a land grant reclamation movement in New Mexico, urged Mexican-American leaders here Saturday to maintain unity and "temper the revolutionary spirit."

Lopez Tejerina was a special guest at the first national convention of the Mexican-American Raza Unida party.

"I think this is a magnificent display of the new political awareness of our people. There is a powerful expression of their yearnings," he said. He added in an interview.

Now that we have the revolutionary spirit, we must not lose sight of the brotherhood awareness. Cultural identification is needed, but we must not let it lead us to hatred. We can become intoxicated with it and lose sight of our real goal."

That goal, he added, is the full participation of Mexican-Americans in the political system of the United States. Reyes Tejerina, who spent

Most delegates said the alternatives were a declaration of three years in prison as a result of his fight in New Mexico support for Democratic candiand armed clashes of his group date Sen. George McGovern or with police authorities, said he a decision to stay out of nationnow is organizing a national al politics and concentrate on conference for brotherhood state issues. awareness in Albuquerque in McGovern and Nixon were in-

vited to speak before the April 1973. The convention opened officonvention, but neither cially with the election of party acknowledged the invitation. founder Angel Gutierrez of McGovern, however, sent a

Guerrez deploring the shooting The night session dealt with Aug. 30 at Oro Grande, N.M., o a discussion of national priorconvention delegate Ricardo ities as seen by the nearly 3,000 Falcon of Ft. Lupton, Colo. participants, mostly young McGovern called the shooting Mexican-Americans from 15 "an act of insanity" and said he

states and Washington, D.C. had asked the U.S. Attorney "They are learning to play the General for an investigation. gringo game." said Father A similar telegram was sent Lonnie Reyes, director of by McGovern's running mate. Mexican-American relations Sargent Shriver. for the Austin Diocese of the

Roman Catholic Church.

something, to get society-the

other person-to respond.

tial race.

The Raza Unida party delegate shot to death Wednesday in New "They can still beat us at Mexico while on his way to the their game." the priest said. group's national convention was "but little by little our young described Saturday as a leaders are becoming more and "community organizer in whose more sophisticated. Cultural steps thousands will follow. identification on their part was Ricardo Falcon, 26, of Ft. a natural reaction because it

Lupton, Colo., was killed during had been repressed. The next an argument with a service stastep will be to move to create tion operator when he and other delegates stopped there en route to El Paso.

The big issue besides the dis-Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzalez, cussion of national priorities leader of the Crusade for Juswas the question of the role the tice, a Mexican-American party will play in national polimovement in Colorado and Faltics, especially in the presidencon's widow. Priscilla, as well as several Raza Unida attornevs criticized the New Mexico police officials and hurled charges of racism at them.

Mrs. Falcon, in a breaking voice: read a statement saying police authorities did not call a doctor. or an ambulance after the shooting.

"Yesterday, in Alamogordo. when I went to inquire about my husband's death. I was told not to ask any questions because I

telegram Saturday to Chairman did not know New Mexico's laws

The service station operator involved in the incident was charged with manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

"No member of a minority group would have walked out of court with a manslaughter charge in a similar case," attorney Francisco Martinez said. Gonzalez said Falcon was a Colorado University graduate who had been forced out of the university after he returned to organize Mexican-American students and work in the department of chicano studies. He

was a candidate for state representative this year **Sneaky** Thief

Leaves Sneaker Police are searching for a sneak thief with just one sneaker after he-or she?-made a hasty exit from a Pampa home Friday night.

A resident of the 1900 block of S. Sumner told officers, she saw a young person run from her house and jump a back yard fence as she entered the front door.

She gave officers a description of the clothing the intruder wore and their investigation further turned up one sneaker left behind on the back porch.

The investigation continues.

Local Talent Group Participate In Jerry Lewis Telethon Show

If Jerry Lewis had his way, he'd put everyone in the country on camera on his Labor Day weekend telethon. Since it's impossible for America's millions to be seen all at once. he's invited leaders of representative groups to appear on their hometown TV stations on his telethon network of over 150 outlets from coast to coast.

The 20-hour spectacular for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Associations Of America will be seen in Amarillo over station KFDA-TV channel 10. starting at 10:30 p.m. today

At the same time, the Greater Plains chapter of the MDAA. will sponsor a Pampa telethon over Pampa's Cable TV. featuring local talent.

In issuing his country-wide

that the show will go where the Jamie Windborn, Angela Day. "talent is" with pick-ups from Steve Skoog, Nancy Sharp. Hollywood, Las Vegas. Rhonda Dennis, Derrell Nashville. and New York City. Danner, Dwayne Brown, Terry plus cut-aways over every Danner. Steve Clark, Vondel station on the network to add Simmons, Keith French, Kim the local flavor Olsen. Gregg Williams, Jim Cooperating with Lewis' plan, Hood. Loyd Engle, Ruby

Station KFDA-TV has Moultrie. Billy Lemon. Eddy announced it will cut away Roby. Shelia Hatcher. Karen periodically from the big Anderson. national show to enable tri-state area representatives wishing to Dingus. Meredith Dingman. make contributions on behalf of Marquetta Wampler, Kristy clubs, business firms, labor Richardson. Mike Gage. Linda unions, and other groups to Reed. Tim Garmon. Pam come before the camera and do Garmon, Kim Garmon, Donna so. In addition, these local segments will also feature celebrities, civic leaders, and

individuals directly concerned Directors will meet at 6 p.m. with the fight against dystrophy Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. and related disorders. Among the Pampans to Convention will meet from 2

Henley, Brenda Wallace, Diane Tarbet and Donna Timmons. Mrs. Fern Berry of Pampa is in charge of the talent show Mrs. Irvin Hungerford of Pampa is president of the Greater Plains MDA chapter. and Mrs. Horace Henley of Pampa is a vice president. Mrs. Joel Plunk of Pampa is publicity chairman.

And Rosalind Gillman, Nancy

Mainly About People

Pampa BPW Club Board of with children or great buy for Gray County Singing Bedrooms. fully carpeted.

Proceeds, donated through the Pampa telephone center. 669-6801, will go toward research and toward patient servies for Pampans and area persons

retiring couple. Living room, dining room or den. 3 central heat, built in cook top

and brand new oven, corner lot

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Fischer's Victory Ends Russ Chess Supremacy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The victory of American Bobby Fischer in the world championship match ended 35 years of Russian chess supremacy The world title holders in the 20th century

-1894-1921 Dr. Emanuel Lasker. Germany -1921-1927 Jose Raul Capab lanca. Cuba -1927-1935 Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Russian emigre living

in France -1935-1937 Dr. Max Euwe. the Netherlands.

-1937-1946 Alekhine, who died in 1946

On The Record Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions Garland Gray, 737 Lefors. John S. Claunch, 2104 Alcock Gregg Parks, 709 E. Jordan. Ray West. White Deer. Corv Taylor, 709 Lefors Mrs. Alice Vineyard, 421 N Faulkner Floyd Spence. Borger Mrs. Perna L. Woodard, 724 E. Craven Dismissals Denton Decker, 608 Doucette. Avage A. Rorie, Pampa Mark Coon, Austin, Mrs. Linda McCracken. Lefors Kathie Towles, Pampa Mrs. Lamona West, 1344 Coffee Claude E. Laverty, Mobeetie. Mrs. Eunice Hunt, 906 E. Browning Mrs. Helen Gray, 1061 Prairie Drive Mrs. Gail Heaton. 2246 Williston Walter Smith, 201 E. Ford. Mrs. Ruth Pollock, Dumas.

Mrs. Rose Eakin. 2212 Dogwood SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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-1948-1957 Mikhail Botvinnik Soviet Union, who won the tournament for the vacant title. -1957-1958 Vasily Smuyslov. Soviet Union -1958-1960 Botvinnik. -1960-1961 Mikhail Tal. Soviet Union -1961-1963 Botvinnik -1963-1969 Tigran Petrosian, Soviet Union -1969-1972 Boris Spassky, Soviet Union -972 Bobby Fischer. United States.

be served at noon. (Adv.) shape. 669-9270. (Adv.)

With the exception of 1948, all won the title by defeating their

Marriages

predecessors

W. Calvin Jones and Icie Mae Harrah Ricky Gene Quarles and Faye Janette Otis Gary Verl Coberly and

Deborah Estella Downs. Millard Fillmore Brewer and Clara Ella Brewer Alan David Duck and Cathy Dean Summers.

Kathleen Glover Jacky Ray Hallon and Sheila

William Rice DeVoll and Linda

Ann Potter Divorces Michael Lynn Honeycutt and Janice Denise Honevcutt. Benny Ralph Cooper and Jerrie Marie Cooper Cheryl Virgene Glowatsky and Charles Stephen Glowatsky. Oleta Stone and Loy J. Stone Billie Coffey and Carl W

Coffey

Dodge

New Car Registrations

Edwin V. East. Jr., 1145 Prairie Drive, Chevrolet. Martha Organ. 1300 Duncan Ford. W.L. Veale, Houston, Pontiac Raymond W. Laycock, M.D. 2010 Christine, Chevrolet. James C. Bohanan, 120 W 24th, Mercury Guy D. Hester, Burkburnett, Chevrolet. Michael E. Crawford. Spearman, Ford. F.W.A. Drilling Co., Inc. Pampa, Chevrolet. Calvin L. Barbaree, 2321 Comanche, Ford. Richard G. Smith, Spearman, Oldsmobile John E. Goff, 409 S. Russell.

until 4 p.m. today, at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 324 N. Rider DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service gasoline division, will hold a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lefors Community Center.

condition. Come see at 1937 N. Registration for Mobeetie's Wells. Sunday and Monday annual "Old Timers' Picnic." after 1 p.m. (Adv.) will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Dord Fitz Art Classes. the Old Jail, in "Old Town." Monday morning September 11. Beginners and advanced Everyone is to bring a covered dish to go with the barbecue, to 669-3931 or 665-5502. (Adv.)

Obituaries

LEWIS HOLLIS

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Gardens

Memorial Hospital.

was a retired carpenter.

Stella Cummings of Spearman.

Mrs. Bertha Gilbert of

Wright of Birchwood, Tenn.;

great-grandchildren.

Garage Sale Today only For Sale-Womens clothes Rollaway and baby bed. good sizes 10, 12, 14. Coats, suits, knit clothes, miscellaneous. dresses etc. 1200 Hamilton 1915 Coffee (Adv

Electric Stove for sale. Good Holidays Lost Ladies brown half. **Start Busy** reading glasses. Possible in Post Office. 665-3204. (Adv.) **For Police** By Owner- Brick Veneer house. \$15,000 for \$13,000. Balance due less than \$10,000 Whether it was the crisp Fall

with 534 per cent interest. Good weather, the excitement of a location. Good buy for couple new football season-or just plain "cussedness"-Pampa police had a busy weekend on their hands with vandalism. theft and affray Funeral services will be at 2

A number of fights broke out Tuesday in at Harvester stadium Friday Carmichael-Whatley Colonial night with one Pampa resident Chapel for Lewis Carel Hollis. reporting his eye glasses broken 76, of 939 S. Schneider, who died by thrown rocks. At press time, at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Groom no charges had been filed in these incidents. Capt. L.Z. Sullivan of the

A sign was vandalized at Salvation Army will officiate. Hawkins-Eddins Appliance, 824 and burial will be in Memory West Foster. A representative of the firm entered a strong Born Dec. 22, 1895, at Elkmont, Ala., he came to complaint with police regarding the young people who park Pampa in December 1953, from there and allegedly drink Tennessee. A veteran of World intoxicating beverages. Police War I, he was married to Mollie were told a number of beer cans Williams Jan. 14. 1917, at Elora. and other bottles had to be Tenn. He was a member of the cleaned up almost daily. Baptist church and of Pampa's

Officers are investigating World War I Barracks. He had theft of hubcaps from a 1954 been residing in a Claude rest model automobile parked on a home for about 18 months. He Pampa street Friday. The owner told officers he had a clue Survivors include his wife; to the guilty parties and the five sons, Edd Hollis of matter is being checked out. Torrance, Calif., Floyd Hollis of

Along with a rash of such Mesquite, Julius Hollis of incidents, officers also had a Perryton, Ralph Hollis of number of Saturday accidents Amarillo and George Hollis of to investigate but none Pampa: five daughters. Mrs. involving inujuries, according Mildred Thomas and Mrs. Doris to the official reports. Givins, both of Mesquite, Mrs.

Bejeweled Breastplate

Geraldine, Ala., and Mrs. Marie There were 12 precious stones in the jeweled breastplate worn by Aaron, the high priest of the Hebrews. three sisters. Mrs. Tommie Smith of Flintville, Tenn., Mrs. In the New Testament, these Irene Rigsby of Knoxville. stones became the founda-Tenn., and Mrs. Florene Braden tion stones of the New Jeruof Long Beach, Calif.; 44 salem described in Revelagrandchildren and nine tions. Each stone was identified with a prophet.

A CLOSE CALL-Floyd Charles (Blacky) Spence, 71, of Borger, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday after suffering injuries Friday afternoon when his pickup was hit in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Selective Service has

announced the final military

draft call for 1972 and it could be

the last for the foreseeable

Some 15,900 men will be

drafted during the October-

December period. None will be

sent to Vietnam unless they

The callup will put the year's

Most Englishmen feel they

can do without God, an English

exchange Methodist pastor told

draft total at about 50,000, the

future.

volunteer

lowest in 10 years

Final Draft Borger Man Listed Of '72 Said In Fair Condition To Be Last A 71-year-old Borger man was

listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Highland General Hospital after sustaining injuries Friday afternoon when his 1972 Ford Ranchero pickup was hit by a train at White Deer. Floyd Charles (Blacky) tracks Spence was taken to the hospital

by Metropolitan Ambulance Service after the accident at tracks 2:30 p.m. Friday at the west city limits of White Deer. He received head lacerations and train

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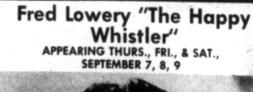
officer Kenneth Evans of the Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when the 62-car eastbound Santa Fe train hit the rear end of the southbound pickup, which was crossing the

The car was spun around by the collision and landed off the W. P. Williamson, train engineer from Amarillo. reported \$1,000 damage to the

The accident occurred as a

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669-3311 drizzling rain covered the area



rear end by a train at White Deer ... The accident

(Photo by Larry Hollis)

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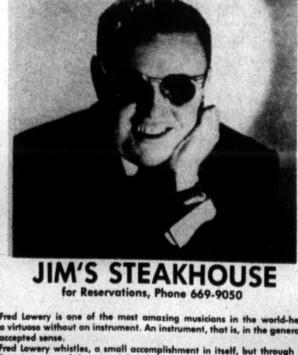
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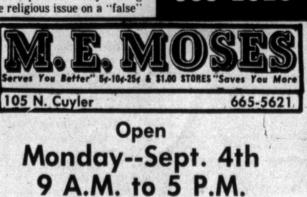
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members of the Downtown said they also want to remain a Kiwanis Club at their meeting part of Britain. Friday in the First United As to the religious life in Methodist Church. England, Rev. Pearce said Rev. Ronald Pearce. inter-faith relations are very originally of Newquax. good. However, only about eight Cornwall, England, said God per cent of the people worship. has been very good to United though they are tremendous in States citizens. It's only been faith and lovalty

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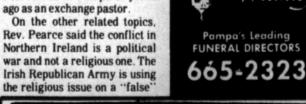
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Pampa's Leading

citizens just want peace. He

Minneapolis, Minn., Rev. Pearce was in Pampa 10 years

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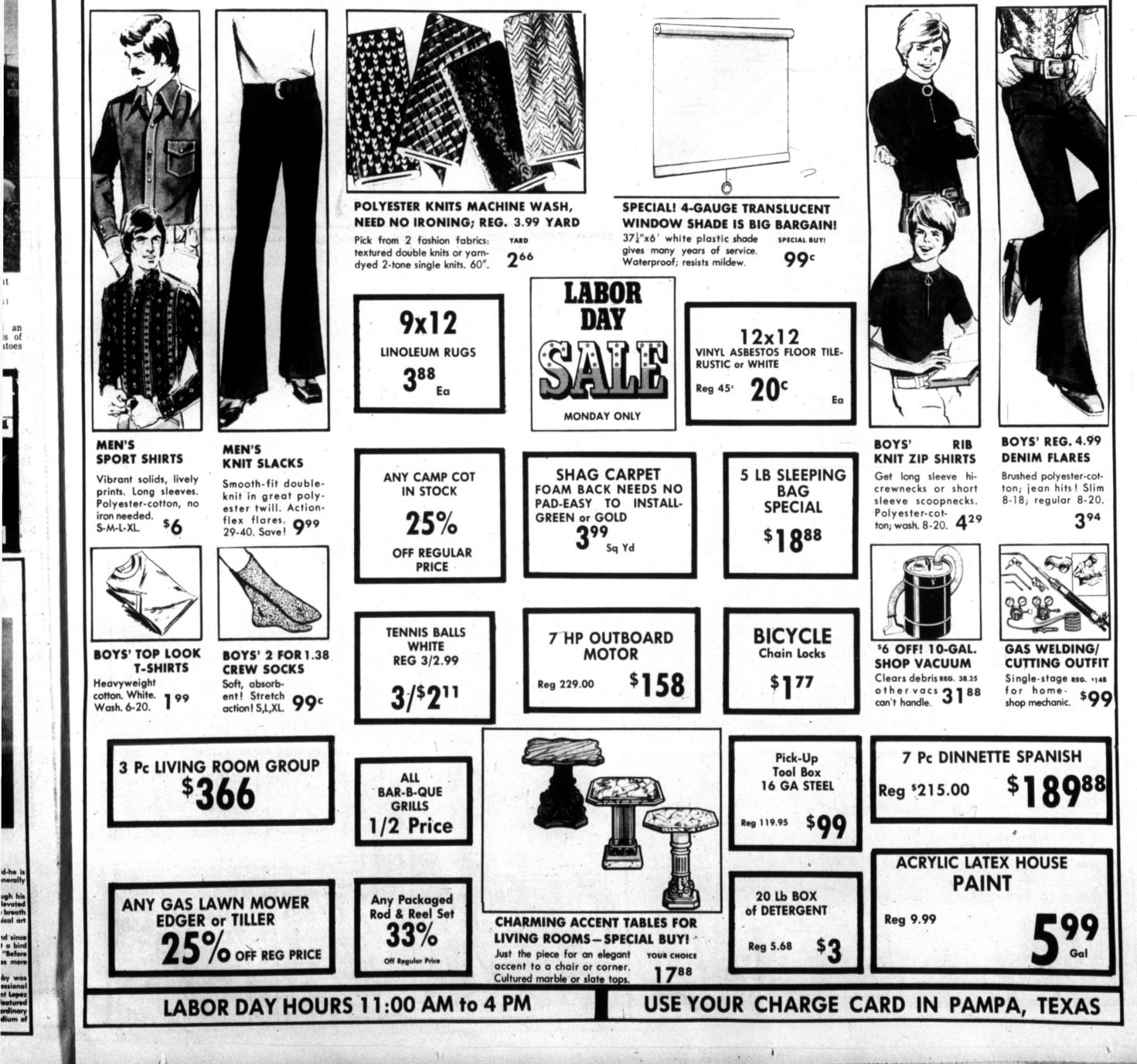
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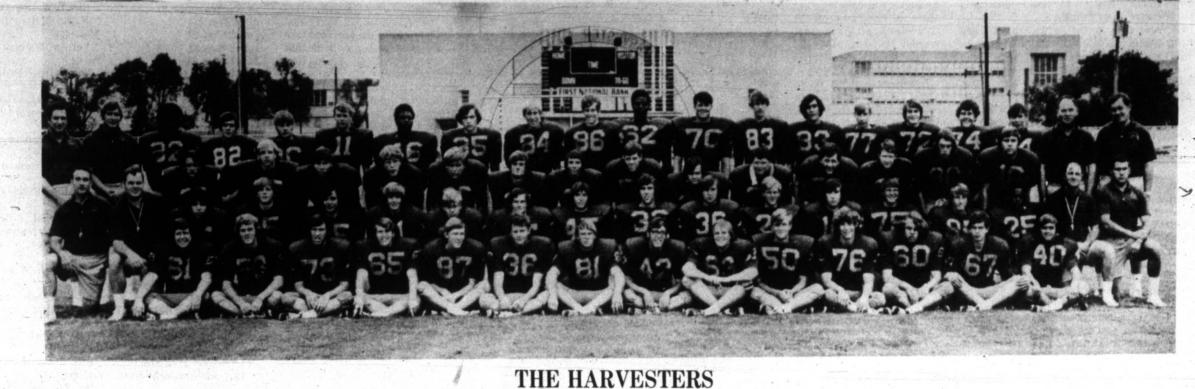
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Football '72 In Pampa



Front row- from the left. Marvin Elam, David Lanehart, Craig Watson, Jim Pepper, Mel Cockrell, Mike Robbins, Shane White, James McCarroll, Gary Jennings, Kim Lindsey, Bill Gablemann, Larry Johnson, Dale Francis, Wayne Bruce.

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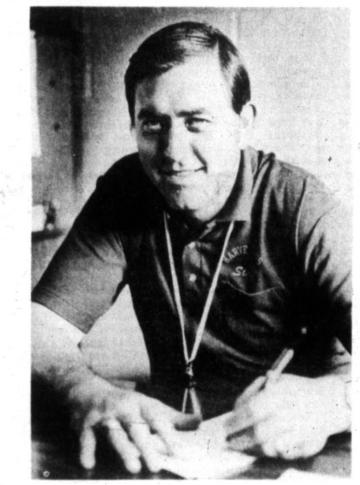
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Second row- from the left, coach Moore, coach Hood, Keith Mitchell, Rick Leverich, Ronnie Minnick, Bob Campbell, Kelly Newman, Terry Moore, Rick Scrimshire, Jody Johnson, Joe Watkins, Joe Curtis, Toddy Black, Jimmy Staus, Rick Smith, Steve Mathis, coach White, coach Dunham.

Third row- from the left, Bobby Hendricks, Johnny Cook, Ed Townsend, Rick Carpenter, Ron Darnell, Andy Stephens, Alan Keeton, Steve Weatherly, Steve Cox, Dennis Glover, Steve Randall, Robert Yeager, Rick McGuire, Rick Musgrave.

Back row- from the left, coach McAlister, coach Back row- from the left, coach McAlister, coach Sanders, Jesse Hunnicutt, Charles Smith, Jack King, Tony Frogge', Richard McCampbell, David Nipp, Brent Bruington, Carson Watt, Billy Lemons, Harmon Staus, Jeff Bruington, John Albus, Randy Linville, Bill Cox, Mark Warren, Dennis Chance, coach Kauffman, coach Williams.





FIGHTING HARVESTER COACHES for the 1972 season are. left to right Harold Moore, offensive ends, Floyd Hood, offensive line. Bob McAlister. defensive line. James Kauffman. defensive ends and linebackers. Bob Sanders, offensive line, Scott Dunham, defensive backs and Jim White. offensive backs.

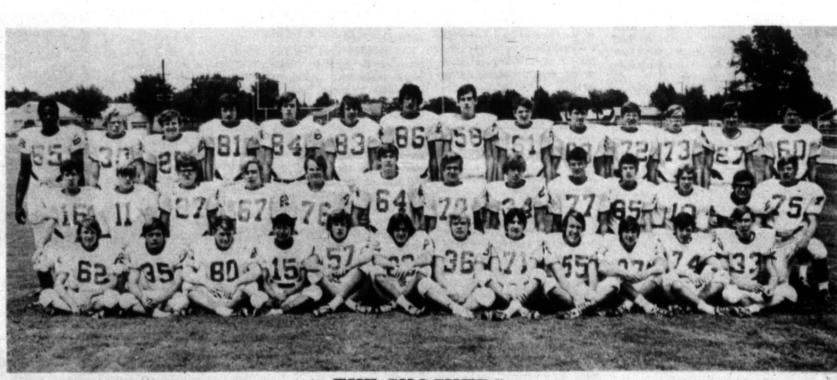
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HEAD COACH for the Pampa Harvesters is Buddy Williams.



Photos By John Ebling

THE SHOCKERS

Front row- from the left. Mike Shaw, Coy Free, Eldon Taylor. Kirk Adams, Don Campbell, Jerry Shoopman, David Smith, Brian Bowman, David Hampton, Bucky Arrington, Ron Willett, Steve Elliott.

Middle row- from the left, Robby Harris, Noel Hanson, Billy Haggerman, David Marlar, Dick Blain, Dane Rasmussen,

Dan Morrison. Mike Adair, Tyler Drinnon, Willis Price, Chuck Quarles, Mike Taylor, Joe Holt.

Back row- from the left, Joe Graves. Tim Thornburg. Rick Jennings, Gary Richards, Mark Baird, Deanie Lewis, Howie Lewis, Britt Kauffman, Richard Norwood, Guy Simmons, Ricky Pope, Roy Morris, Greg Beck, Mike Towry.

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PAMPA HARVESTERS 1972FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 8 Sept. 15 Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Oct. 6 Oct. 13 Hereford There Dumas Here Perryton There Carlsbad There (M.T.) 7:30 Here Canyon Open

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Caprock

Tascosa

Borger

Palo Duro

Amarillo

SHOCKERS JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	Hereford	Here			7:0
Sept. 14	Liberal	Here			7:0
Sept. 21	- Clovis	There			7:0
Sept. 28	Perryton	Here			7:00
Oct. 5	Dumas	There			7:00
Oct. 12	Borger	There		A. Carl	4:00
Oct. 19	Palo Duro	Here	Summe .		7:00
Oct. 26	Amarillo	There			4:00
Nov. 2	Tascosa	Here			7:00
Nov. 9	Caprock	There			4:00

Oct. 20

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Nov. 3

Nov. 10

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6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 3, 1972. **Harvesters** Prepare **One Game At A Time**

category

The Pampa Havesters return four offensive and six defensive starters from last year's District 3-AAAA championship team. They, along with the rest of the players who make up this year's team, have had the onus of repeating put on them by every coach, sportswriter and sportscaster in the Panhandle.

They were also picked tenth in the state by one magazine and an Amarillo sportscaster collaborated in spreading the word that they should have been picked to win the state title

That does not seem too far-fetched to this reporter but coach Buddy Williams, his assistants and the Harvesters have a much more concrete idea in mind-to make sure that they do repeat as district champs

That means that they're going to play each game as they come to it. And all Pampa fans should know that their match-up with Hereford next Friday night proves to validity of that plan of action

"It will take a supreme effort on our part to win our first game." Williams said. "I hope that their passing is not as sharp as it was in the bi-district game last year

Keith Kitchens is the best high school passing quarterback I've ever seen. Williams added "As long as they have him they have a chance to beat you

And, of course, they have a lot more people than just Kitchens back from the team that beat Pampa 28-20 in the bi-district clash last year.

Returning in the backfield with Kitchens are starters Terry Champ at wingback and Danny Harris at running back. Part-time regular Wesley High. who did a lot of damage to the Harvesters in the bi-district game is also back. So is splitend Allen Cornelius and second-team all-state linebacker Winston Short.

Short is one of the only two defensive starters returning. the other being Barry McNutt in the defensive secondary. Williams said that because of that their defense may be a little bit suspect but he expects them to be improved on offense.

Coach Williams mentioned

athletes and are coming along to contain their passing and well if the Vernon scrimmage is

any indication. In the secondary, Richard McCampbell is the sole returning starter. At 5-11 and 180 lbs. and with 9.7 speed in the 100 he is definitely a candidate for post-season honors both defensively and offensively. Harmon Staus, Billy Lemons, Jesse Hunnicutt and Eddie

Townsend also fit into that stated.

McCampbell is joined at his free saftely position by Rick McGuire (6-1, 160, 9.9) at strong safety and Steve Mathis (5-10. 170, 10.0) and Chuck Reeves (5-9, 160, 9.7) at the corners. Because of the fact that these athletes are new at their spots. Hereford is expected to attempt to run the ends and Kitchens

will very likely throw the ball on many occasions. Half the plays that Hereford has the ball on offense is probably a conservative enough estimate. Besides McCampbell, the other returning defensive

starters for the Harvesters are tackle Lemons (6-4, 265) noseguard Townsend (5-11. 210), Jody Johnson (5-11, 175) (who started at linebacker last year but has been moved to end. as noted above), linebacker Hunnicutt (6-1, 190) and tackle

Larry Johnson (5-11, 195). Harmon Staus, who played almost solely on offense has moved to a tackle this year replacing Larry Johnson who is now an offensive regualr. Mike Robbins (6-1, 195), who moved to Pampa from Lefors this year. is starting at linebacker. rounding out the first defensive

unit McCampbell, tackle, Staus, guard. Lemons and guard Townsend are the four returning offensive regulars. The rest of the line finds McGuire at split end, Hunnicutt at tight end. Larry Johnson at tackle and David Lanehart (5-10, 165) at center.

In the backfield McCampbell is joined by Mathis and Reeves at the other halfback. (they are both expected to log considerable time so they are both listed as starters). Rick Musgrave (5-10, 165) at quarterback and Jack King (5-10, 175) at fullback

Commenting further on the four events. It also got a gold in that Pampa's weaknesses are Hereford game, coach Williams shooting, at defensive end and the said. "I expect it to be a very The United States moved defensive secondary. The physical game. Although they slightly ahead of the Soviet Unlost some players on defense ion in the mad race for medal those positions are they have quite a few honors, but there was a strong inexperienced at the particular experienced boys coming back surge from the East Germans and they have a great backfield. and combining the two Ger-We're going to have to manies-East and West-would control the ball as much as we put this divided nation ahead of position but they are both good possibly can and then attempt evervone At the end of the first week of competition, with eight days to go. the United States and Russia were tied in total medals with 51 each, but the Russians had a mentioned no specific reason for the decision, which comes lead in golds, 21-18. after giving three players equal Fast-climbing East Germany time in the role in training had a total of 39, with 16 gold. Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmi-West Germany had 16 medals in chael and Jerry Reynolds had all, giving the two Germanys a been vying for the top job as total of 55 medals. signal caller, but Carlen said Wolfgang Nordwig broke Bob that now a two-man derby ex-Seagren's Olympic record with a leap of 17 feet, 1012 inches and remarked Carlen. He ists between Barnes and Carmiwent on to clear the bar at chael

running when we have to. After the Hereford game the Harvesters play Dumas. Perryton. Carlsbad, N.M. and Canyon before the district

battle gets underway. "I believe that on paper Pampa. Tascosa and Palo Duro are the top teams in the district. with Caprock and Amarillo High the sleepers." Williams

We've been favored to take the title but I think Tascosa should be because they have such a large enrollment that they're bound to usually have more good athletes to choose from. In fact, they should be picked every year for that reason alone." he added.

"I predict that the district race is going to be a very tough one. It's hard to win a district championship once and its doubly hard to repeat. Everybody is going to be pointing to us." he stated further

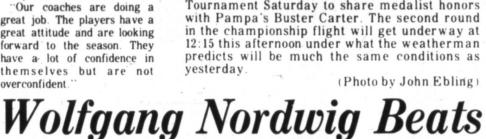
When asked about his abundance of talented athletes. coach Williams said that. "we have some exceptional individuals but all the players on the team are hard-working-none of them really outshine the others

'Our coaches are doing a great job. The players have a great attitude and are looking forward to the season. They have a lot of confidence in themselves but are not

overconfident

Seagren In Pole Vault MUNICH (AP) - A 29-yearold student from East Germany set an Olympic record in the pole vault and East German oarsmen swept to seven gold medals in rowing Saturday to hand the United States one of its most staggering setbacks in the

Games



SCOTT STEGNER of Odessa shot a 69 in the first

round of the 35th annual Top O' Texas Golf

through a protest of the use of his green catapole with which he set his world mark of 18 feet. 534 inches, missed three tries at 17 feet, 1012 inches

It marked the first time since 1896 that an American has failed to win this exciting specialty They played the Star

The Americans won only one Spangled Banner at the 80.000 of the five track and field finals seat Olympic Stadium for only staged during the afternoon. The one bright spot was in one Yank, a stringy six-footer in a weird-looking baseball cap, swimming, where the U.S. team won gold medals in three of the David Wottle, winner of the 800 meters.

Wottle, a long-haired bridegroom from Canton, Ohio, and Bowling Green State, came from last place after 300 me ters and beat Russia's Evgeny Arzhanov with a terrific stretch spurt and a lunge at the tape. He won by the bill of his cap, timed in 1:45.86 to the Russian's 1:45.90. Mike Boit of Kenya was third. In another reversal in track and field. Ludwig Danek, a beefy Czechoslovakian, won the discus with a heave of 211 feet 3 inches beating out America's Jay Silvester, the veteran from Orem. Utah, who had to be satisfied with a silver at 208 feet. 4 inches Americans had won the discus in five straight Olympics. Army Maj. Lones Wigger. 34. a Montana grad now stationed in Fort Benning. Ga., beat out a Russian and Hungarian for the World record holder Seagren gold in free rifle.

Clara, Calif., won the men's 200 meter breaststroke, cracking his own world record by 1.3 seconds with a clocking of 2:21.5.

Melissa Belote. a 15-yearold from Springfield, Va. captured the women's 100meter backstroke in 1:06.1 with Sue Atwood of Long Beach. Calif., snaring the bronze.

Cathy Carr. 18. of Albuquerque. N.M., shattered Catie Ball's world record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a fantastic 1:13.58

Saturday's attention was riv eted on track and field where.

Carter And Stegner Lead ToT After One James Daughterty advances

Pampa's Buster Carter and Scott Stegner of Odessa weathered the unseasonably cold temperatures in Pampa yesterday to shoot 69's and take the medalist honors in the 35th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament.

They were followed by Rodger McKinnon at 70, and a group of four at 72. John Farquhar of Amarillo, who has won the tourney on several occasions. Bill Holstead. John Hood and Randy Smith were at that figure Following at 73 were

defending champion Lloyd Moody, Bob Ector and Jody Richardson Heading the list at 74 were

Max Hickey of Pampa and former Pampan Tommy Rose. Pampans Eddie Duenkel and David Parker finished back in the field at 78. Dob Hudson of Pampa leads

the first flight into the second round after firing a fine 69. B.F. Dorman, also of Pampa, trails at 72.

> Results: **Championship Flight**

Scott Stegner, 69 Buster Carter, 69. Rodger McKinnon, 70. John Farquhar, 72. Bill Holstead, 72 John Hood, 72. Randy Smith, 72 Bob Ector, 73. Llovd Moody, 73. Jody Richardson, 73. Max Hickey, 74. Ladd Larsen, 74 A.D. Prichard, 74 Tommy Rose, 74 Bob Sanders, 74 John Zeff, 74. James Allen, 75 Dick Back, 75. Andy Lawler, 75 Dick Weston, 75. Butch Vant, 76. Ron Leverich. 77 Danny Neese, 77 Eddie Duenkel, 78 David Parker. 78, Mike Shadix, 78. Alan Williams, 78. Bill Epps. 79. Johnny Goodwin, 79 Steve Braly, 81. First Flight

Dob Hudson, 69. B.F. Dorman, 72 Dr. Foster Elder, 73 Clint Ferguson, 73. Rick McLemore, 74. Covle Winborn, 74. Jack Holmes, 75 Jim Simpson, 75

Elmer Wilson, 75

Geroge Snell, 76.

A.L. Leonard, 80. **Oliver Waters**, 80 Dr. Vic Trammell, 81 Allen Wise, 81. Pete Brown, 82 T.J. Adkins, 83 Jack Foster, 83. David Levens, 84.

Second Flight Dr. Joe Donaldson def. Ken

J.P. Webb, 85.

Mac Hunter, 87

Miller John Haynes def. Jim Duprise Gene Barrett def. Phil

Waters. Adrian Johnson def. Jim Hensley Jackie Gindorf def. Fred

Neslage Rod Prichard def. Joe Cree. Warren Mayo def. Roy Don

Stephens Creel Grady def. Bill Massman.

Third Flight Glen White def. Dick Peet. George Barfield def. Scott

Hall Charles Baccda def. Salty Garrett Bill Brown def. Bill Arthur. John Horgen def. Louis Saied. Jim Tripplehorn def. Doug

Graves. Wayne Kries def. Bill Defoe. Buzz Tarpley def. O.M. Prigmore.

Fourth Flight Ron Uhl def. Norman Prickett Doug Ward def. John Miller. Ralph McKinney def. Bill

Collier Paul Howard def. C.W. Walker Ed Persons def. Jerry Farmer Monte Hamilton def. Tom

Capps. Carl Thiemann def. Dale Ladd. John Goodell def. Ernest

Loehr **Fifth Flight**

Jim Enloe def. Dick Troughton. Bill Winborn advances bye. Myron Marx def. Ken Pierce. Dr. Frank Kelly def. Dennis

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Eleventh Flight Dale Anstine def. Bob Rodney DeFever def. Wayne

Aftergut Dr. Bill Ballard def. D.D. Cambern Ron Chase def. Jerry Cole. Larry Jones def. Floyd Sackett Bob Prichard def. Darrell Echols. Ninth Flight Howard Buckingham def Sam Barber. Ben Sturgeon def. Bob Curry. John Christner def. Don Forshe Bill Monroe advances bye. John Payne def. Wayne Hardin.

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Vernon Watkins def. Glen

Carl Dart def. Don Kesinger

Seventh Flight

Herman Jarrard def. Blackie

Grover Austin def. E.J

Carlton Freeman def. Jim

Clinton Evans def. Jim

Les Hart def. Earl Simpson.

Jeff Bearden advances bye:

Jack Boone def. Bill Garrett

Eighth Flight

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Dick Kastein def. Bob House. Calvin Whatley def. Casper Corky Parks def. Jack Hill. Ted Everhart def. Robert

weakness is that the people in slots. Both of the ends on the starting unit (Jody Johnson and David Nipp) are new at the

Trainers LUBBOCK Tex (AP)-Fol-

lowing a 212-hour scrimmage. Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen revealed Saturday afternoon the race for the No. 1 quarterback spot is now between two Red Raiders, instead of three:

"I would say we are now more into a two-man race.

Oilers Meet Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings. again expected to be without defensive tackles Alan Page and Gary Larson, meet the offensive-minded Houston Oilers Monday night in a National Football League preseason game

The Vikings beat the Oilers 14-7 in 1970 preseason game at Houston

The Oilers bring a 2-2 exhibition record to Minnesota, beating Green Bay 20-3 and St. Louis 33-24 the last two weeks after falling 26-24 to Super Bowl champion Dallas 20-17 to Chicago

"Houston appears to be improved." said Coach Bud Grant. The Oilers are another of those clubs we don't see often, so they will present plenty of problems.

Houston guarterback Dan Pastorini has completed 41 of 78 passes-with only one interception-for 606 yards and seven touchdowns in preseason. His favorite receivers are Ken Bourrough. 14 catches for 295 yards and five touchdowns, and Charlie Joiner, 19 for 250 and one touchdown.

This will be the toughest test of the season for our offensive line." said Bill Peterson. Houston's rookie coach. "Minnesota has possibly the toughest pass rush in the game."

Peterson was unaware at the time of the comment that Larsen, who has a cast on a wrist, and Alan Page. still hobbling from a calf injury, probably will not play.

The pair shared the starting 18 feet, 12 inch role last season after an injury to veteran Charles Napper. from Los Angeles, deprived Reynolds, a junior, was a redshirt and saw no action last vear

Carmichael sustained a bruised clavicle in Saturday's action, but it was not serious and he is not expected to miss any action.

In a position change in the scrimmage. Calvin Jones replaced Jeff Jobe as the starting flanker. Both are sophomores. Flanker Curtis Jordan became Saturday the first fresh-

man to move up to the Tech varsity. He debued with a fouryard reception for a touchdown in the scrimmage

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -**Texas Christian University held** its first full scale scrimmage of fall practice Saturday and left Head Coach Billy Tohill smiling about the overall effort.

There were some fine blows passed and guite a few of them. said Tohill. "there were too many turnovers, but that will come with more work. The defense caused lot of those fumbles

They were getting after folks.

Tohill lauded the play of massive defensive tackle Charlie Davis of Wortham, who he termed as having "a fantastic scrimmage.

The 252-pound junior consistently made the big play during the two hour session. eyes were unranked last sea-

Overall, four touchdowns were recorded, along with a 41yard field goal by junior Berl Simmons of Arlington and a safety after tackle Tom Mraz blocked a punt out of the end

Quarterback Kent Marshall of Austin led all rushers with 79 yards in 15 hauls.

John Hencken. 18. of Santa Nebraska Choice In

in the rankings with 294 points

Alabama, which had a chance

to win it all last season but

finished fourth after losing to

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl

was seventh in the initial 1972

ratings, followed by South-

ern California, Washington and

Last season's final Top Ten

consisted of Nebraska, Okla-

homa. Colorado. Alabama,

Penn State, Michigan, Georgia,

Arizona State, Tennessee and

Heading the preseason Sec-

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Stanford.

Associated Press Poll

By Associated Press

Nebraska is the choice in The

Associated Press preseason col-

lege football poll to win an un-

precedented third consecutive

But the Cornhuskers, who

were unanimous champs last

season, received barely half of

the first-place votes this time

from a nationwide panel of 50

sports writers and sportscas-

Nebraska was named No. 1 on

28 ballots and received 920 of a

possible 1.000 points. The panel

chose Colorado, thirdranked

last season, as Nebraska's

stiffest challenger. The Buffs

polled 13 first-place votes and

Oklahoma, a unanimous run-

ner-up last season as the Big

Eight Conference completed a

Arkansas. 16th a year ago.

also received two first-place

votes but only 578 points while

Penn State was picked to retain

its fifth-place 1971 finish with

550 points. The other first-

place ballot went to Washington

but the Huskies were only ninth

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votes and 538 points.

besides the victories of Wottle Nordwig and Danek. a long legged Ugandan, John Akii **Bua beat out American Ralph** Mann in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

U.S. rowers won only one medal-a silver in the eightsfor the worst showing in 64 years in the Olympic oar competition

The East Germans dominated the 2,000 meter course on the man-made lake, winning three gold medals, one silver and three bronze to match the per formance of German rowers in the 1936 Games at Berlin.

However, the East Germans were denied the crown in the blue-ribbon eights, where a crew of New Zealanders, who sold lottery tickets to finance their trip, won over the American eight with the East Ger-

Llovd Stevens, 76 Shorty Hudson, 78 Ralph Prock. 78. James Avery, 79 Lee Ziegelgruber. 79. Buck Lane, 80.

> When Vernon took the field against the Harvesters Friday night they may have had a foreboding of impending disaster after what the

Shockers did to their junior varsity If they did not, they might well have. The results were

mans third



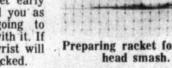
or behind the baseline to smash a high bouncing lob. The safest way to make good contact with an overhead smash is to hit the ball

ond Ten was Louisiana State. with the face of the racket which also finished 11th last flat like a flat serve. year. Behind the Tigers, the Your racket should be flat 1972 panel picked Arizona State. behind the ball as though Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, you are going to hit your Mississippi. Georgia, Purdue, palm against a wall. That way you'll get the most The final 1972 Second Ten speed and you'll make good

contact even if you're off the center of the racket a hi A few suggestions: Prepare the racket early

by getting it behind you as ough you are going to scratch your back with it. If

serving.



Always snap your wrist when you hit an overhead smash just as you do when

Aim an overhead smash down the center of the court. Angles are risky and a

Sixth Flight E.J. Hawkins def. W.R. Underwood. Robert Sanes def. Jerry Boston J.E. Ferguson def. Irvin Williams

L.O. Leet def. C.O. Ward Bill Thacken def. Fred Elston

Carl Clour def. Jack Reeve John Chambers def. Barry Miller.

Bill Tuke advances bye. Ben Mathers advances bye

Harvesters, Shocks **Run Through Vernon** about the same in each game.

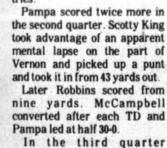
Pampa's varsity trounced them 50-7 after the Shockers romped off to a 54-24 victory

Here's how the scoring went in the Harvester game.

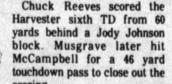
Richard McCampbell scored first for PHS when he went around right end from three vards out behind an outstanding block on the part of Rick McGuire. McGuire took two men out on the play. McCampbell also scored the second marker for the

Harvesters. After fumbling a pitchout from quarterback Musgrave going right he came to a standstill, faced off a Vernon defender then reversed his field and went in behind a fine block by Musgrave.

It was like that all night Pampa's third score in the first quarter came on a 28-yard field goal by Mike Robbins. At the end of that frame the Harvesters led by 16-0, having missed on one of the extra point tries.



McCampbell caught a deflected pass from Musgrave and scored from 41 yards. Vernon scored its only touchdown shortly after that



scoring In the Shocker game, the Pampa junior varsity scored on five of its first six possessions. They would have got a tally on the other one but a fumble stopped them. Mike Adair scored the first

TD on a 42 yard run around right end

Greg Beck scored on the first play of the Shockers' second possession from 65 yards out. He did the same the next possession from 59 yards.

Howie Lewis took a pass from Chuck Quarles 65 yards on the first play of the second half and the Shockers fifth possession.

Cov Free scored from 58 yards. Beck intercepted a pass and took it in 42 yards for a TD to close out the third quarter scoring

In the fourth quarter Beck scored again from 42 yards and Rick Jennings went in from 60 yards to end the Shockers' scoring

Truthfully, neither of the Pampa teams got any kind of a test at all. It would have been more to their advantage to have had Vernon be tougher than they were.

SPORTS PAGE

Giles Wins

U.S. Amateur

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Vinny Giles ended years of frustration Saturday by scrambling to a one-over-par 72 for a 285 total and a three shot victory in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Mark Hayes, of Oklahoma City. who shot a 74. and Ben Crenshaw, the pre-tourney favorite from Austin. Tex., with a 71. tied for second.

Giles. a 29-year-old redhaired investment banker from Richmond, Va., finished third last year and three times in a row before that was second. Giles had rounds of 73-68-72-72 for his trips around the sunbaked 6.811-yard, par 71. Charlotte Country Club course.

Preparing racket for overcontrol without trying for angles. Don't hit too near the sidelines because you may mistime the ball and

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you do this, your wrist will automatically be cocked. smash is difficult enough to

hit it out.

ing with writer Bob Cooke, former sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Allen was Yankee broadcaster for 18 years and Cooke traveled with the Brooklyn Dodgers for 15

listed LSU. Auburn. Notre first-ever 1-2-3 sweep, was sixth behind Ohio State, Arkansas Dame, Toledo, Mississippi, Arand Penn State in the preseason kansas, Houston, Texas, Washington and Southern California. The Sooners, who lost only to Nebraska, had two first-place ECHOES IN SPORTS Ohio State, expected to Mel Allen has been signed by

Florida State and Stanford

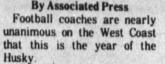
rebound from an injury-marred Echo Productions for a new radio series called "Wake Up 6-4 campaign, got four No. 1 votes and 620 points. The Buck-

seasons.

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)

the Echoes in Sports. Allen has taped 65 three and one-half minute programs in Miami where he has been work-

Washington Huskies Are **Team To Beat On Coast**



"That's logical." says Jim Owens, coach of the Washington Huskies. "considering all the people we have back."

They include 19 starters, led by senior quarterback Sonny Sixkiller. from last year's 8-3team.

"It's nice to be thought of that highly." says Owens. whose team might have gone all the way last year with better running to take some of the defensive pressure off of Sixkiller's passing.

Southern California's Trojans are most coaches' second choice to win the Pacific-8 title. with UCLA's Pepper Rodgers holding out and picking crosstown rival USC as the team to beat.

"Stop Sixkiller and make the runners beat you if you can." says USC's John McKay. "We did it. and so did Stanford and so did Oregon.

This year Owens hopes to generate enough running with junior Pete Taggares and seniors Larry Dumas and Darrell

Meeting Scheduled

The Harvester Booster Club has scheduled its first meeting of the season for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

The video tape machine that the club recently purchased for the Harvester athletic teams will be on display at the meeting

All persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend this first meeting. Items on the agenda will include discussions on general business and fund raising.

Fish Kill Set At Lake Fryer

Local Parks and Wildlife game warden Buck Williams announced this week that a fish kill, originally scheduled at Lake Fryer for the 23rd of last month. has been rescheduled for this Wednesday

It is hoped that the kill will be complete but the main object of it is to rid the lake of carp. bullheads and stunted crappie.

The original kill had to be total offense and passing last

Downey to keep defenses honest. Downey sat out last year with grade problems. Southern Cal could have a su-

per team, says McKay, with quality plus depth everywhere except the offensive line. Senior Mike Rae is the Tro-

jans' No. 1 quarterback, with talented sophomore Pat Haden in the wings. Receivers include Edesel Garrison and Lynn Swann, plus sophomore J.K. McKay: the coach's son. and Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham. both coming off injuries. make USC potent on the ground. Oregon State may pose a serious challenge if Coach Dee Andros can whip up an offense to match his defense. The Beavers. 5-6 last year, return six starters from a good defensive unit. "We might have it on paper ... but they haven't proved

themselves in this league yet." Andros savs. Jack Christiansen at Stanford is one of three new head coaches in the conference and four on the West Coast. Dick Enright is at Oregon Mike White at California and Chester Caddas

is at University of the Pacific in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Stanford must replace 13 starters from the 8-3 team that beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl. John Winesberry, a starter as a sophomore receiver, is slated as a running back this year. But Christiansen, who has other veteran receivers for Mike Borvla. a 6-4 quarterback, says We'll continue to throw the

football

test.

UCLA. 2-7-1 in Rodgers' first year. will be different and he looks for something between 1971's dismal record and an unbeaten campaign. The Bruins are going the way of the wishbone offense with James backers. McAlister. a superb running

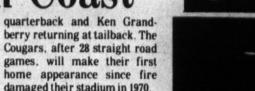
Fresno State has too many holes to fill from graduation to back who sat out his sophomore be much of a factor. All startyear on NCAA orders because ers from the offensive and deof irregularities on his entrance fensive lines are gone.

Mark Harmon, son of former Michigan All-American Tom Harmon, transferred in from junior college and won the starting quarterback job for four stars from New Jersey.

Rodgers, who says he may start Among the fine freshman as many as 18 underclassmen. At Oregon, Enright has only the fall are 6-foot-9 Kevin Colfive starters back from last vear's 5-6 team "but we are being picked ahead of some other teams because we have a 6-foot-3 Kevin Carlesimo of Upfine guarterback in Dan Fouts per Montclair, N.J. He was third in the Pac-8 in

championship will be held at event took command against





California's Golden Bears, 6-5 last year. are depending heavily on junior college transfers- about 20 of them-but Coach White will have to point them toward 1973. The NCAA- has ruled Cal ineligible for post-season play for the second year.

Isaac Curtis, whose failure to take a grade-point predictability test-the same exam McAlister took on the wrong date-was a cause of Cal's probation, has transferred to San Diego State. Even with Curtis eligible to play, as a wide receiver for the

pass-crazy Aztecs. Long Beach State is the overwhelming choice in the PCAA. Coach Jim Stangeland's 49ers have just

about everybody back from last year's team that nearly beat out San Jose State for the nowdefunct Pasadena Bowl visit. Chief among the Long Beach veterans is Terry Metcalf, who scored 29 touchdowns and rushed for 1.673 yards in 1971.

Coach Don Corvell at San Diego State has 6-7. 325-pound tackle Tuffy Avii but must rebuild the rest of an offensive line

The Tigers at UOP have a new offense-the wishboneand Coach Caddas has Carlos Brown, perhaps the PCAA's top guarterback

San Jose State needs a proven quarterback and faces a tough non-league schedule-Stanford, California, Arizona State. Oregon-but Coach Dewey King has the PCAA's biggest linemen and active line-

STARS FROM JERSEY NEW YORK (AP) - Someday Fordham may have a standout basketball team with

prospects entering Fordham in lins of Manville, 6-foot-9 Kevin Fitzgerald of Edison, 6-foot-7 Bob Wimbs of Monmouth, and

The 1974 U.S. Open golf

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 3, 1972 Pampa, Texas **Tiger League Football Gets Started This Week**

get underway this week with practice sessions at the six team campsites. Boys were assigned to the six teams after they signed up in a two-day session at the Pampa Optimist Club, which sponsors the program

The boys will continue to work out a daily basis getting in shape for the season openers which start on September 26th at the Babe Ruth Park located at Optimist Park.

The following is a list of team assignments--Packers: Phillip Maxwell-Tim Quarles, Russell Miller, Keenan Henderson, Tommy Laycock. Gregg Quarles, Jackie Brown, Marlin Burns, Kelley Thompson. Dwayne Avery, Berl Bridwell, Barry Smith, and Jerry Kane. The team is coached by T.L. Garner and Paul Andrews. They practice North of Travis School First practice will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

Colt roster: Loyd Remy. Brent Rodgers. Chris Dixon. Derrell Hood. Donald Johnson. Kenny Addington, Dwayne Dunn, Monty Shearer, Darryl Prater. Emmitt Calfy, Kinny Wallar. Ron Rice, Steven Kotar. Joe Martinez, Randy Ledbetter. Kevin Braddock, Steve Duke, this year are David Anderson. Roger Helm, Steve Milligan,

Tiger League Football will Coaches are Don Carpenter. Leon Taylor, Jess Mathis and Laden Moore. They practice at corner of Cook and Russell at 5:15 daily.

New boys assigned to Cardinals are Steven Monogue. Peter C. Evans. Derrel Kyle. Martin Stevens, Steven Wyatt, Mike Butler, Brad Elliott, Monty Walker. Jim Agan. Danny Buzzard, and Freddie Betchan. Coaches are Bob Lowrance, W.E. Jeffers, and

Lynn Odom. They practice at Alameda Park, 2100 block of Duncan, at 5 p.m. Brown players are Mark

Jennings, John Thomas. Vaughn Roby, Rocky Dunham. Ted McGlinn, Tim McGlinn, Randy Houseman, Danny Winchester, Willie Mills Jr. John Langford. Tim Hutto, Steven Stout, Jay Osborne Darryl Hughes, Michael Smith. Jerry Young, Billy Willingham. Dean McCoy, Terry Bunton, Kevin Reese, Brian Sargent, Todd Rithaler Andy Dingman Doug Youree. Clint Miller. Randy Furgason. Loren Roby. Brent Colwell and Wesley Schaffer. Warren Smith is coach. They will practice at Baker School-starting Tuesday at 5 p.m. Boys assigned to the Redskins

Kevin Andis, Brad Atchlev Doug Baird. Gary Barnard. Timmy Boyd, Shane Brown, Lynn Crawford. Gregg Durham, Shane Dyer, Mark Eastham, Jim Hall, Tony Hartin, Tim Hartin, Tim Long. Johnny Malone, Mike Martinez, Tracy Mumford. Marc Nichols. Wesley Rapstine, Kenneth Rogers, Donnie Rogers, Kent Samples, Charles Spencer, Jim Stallings. Randy Tucker. Jeff Williams and Clark Wilkinson. Coaches of the team this year are Carrol Jones and Lee Brown. They will practice at the Lions Club park beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday

Ram roster is as follows: Dee Bond, Brack Boyces, John Cook. Kent Derr. David Johnson. Jesse Johnson. Jeff Putman, Mike Randall, Vinson Scott, Keith Stone, Russell Sullins, Billy Vaughn, Bobby Ward. Bud Holmes, Fred Lewis. Bobby Bond, Rodney Wilkinson. Reggie Adcock, Mickey Bynum, Rocky Bynum, David Baker, Mike Crippen. David Gage. Dane Greenhouse. Kevin Hall, Andy Hollon. Richard Patton. Casey Robertson and Allen Hassell. Coaches are Dewey Cudney and Gene Bynum. They practice at Austin School at 5:30 p.m. daily.



great and now head coach of the U.S. Air Force boxing team is serving as one of the assistant boxing coaches of our Olympic team. Pictured above on the right, he is shown being fitted for the official blazer of the U.S. Olympic team. (U.S. News Service Photo)

Gene Cooper Coaching **Olympic Boxing Team** Gene Cooper, former Pampa

boxer, who has been serving as

head coach of the U.S. Air Force boxing team for the past five years, is presently an assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic AFB: San Rafael, Calif.

Cooper went to the National Golden Gloves tournament in 1946 and '47. The first year he fought as a welterweight and the next as a middleweight. themselves.

He has been a boxing coach in the Air Force almost the whole time he has been in. a period of

Mark Cox Upsets Second Seed Rosewall

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - English giant killer Mark Cox stunningly upset secondseeded Ken Rosewall 1-6, 6-3, 76, 7-6 Saturday in secondround play an easy volley of the U.S. Open Tennis

Championships. The 29-year-old Cox, who got the label upset-maker in 1968 when he became the first amateur to beat a pro in an open

Germans Don't Appreciate nearly twenty years. Cooper has coached teams in Germany and at various bases in the United States. He is MUNICH (AP) - Charges of presently assigned to Hamilton arrogance" and "Gestapo tactics" flew back and forth Satur-This year he took a team to

Russia where the United States acquitted itself very well in preparation for the Olympic trials and the Games

His mother is Mrs. Eula Cooper who resides at 610 N. Gray in the city.

Cox broke Rosewall's service in the eighth game when the

Aussie veteran double-faulted at game point and later netted The curly-haired, 29-year-

old Cox held service in the next game in the set and then surprised the packed house at the West Side Tennis Club by winning tie-breakers in the next two

cent criticism by Bill Bowfield coach, on the lack of effiday in a breakout of tensions ciency of the organizing combetween the Americans and mittee

their West German hosts at the Olympic games. Terming the behavior of some Yanks "arrogant," a highly placed official of the German Organizing Committee said: We are somewhat unhappy

over various actions and reac tions of our American friends. Some U.S. newsmen, running into restrictions at the Olympic village, have termed the German security force "the Orange Gestapo.

The security men wear or ange jackets.

Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, admitted that he had received a letter of complaint from Willi Daume, president of the organizing committee, and that he had replied with an apology

"That's one way out of it," a weren't all the other countries late

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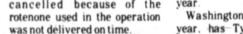
GREAT NECK. N.Y. (AP) Members of the Fresh Meadow Country Club have made veteran golf pro Al Ciuci, 75, head pro emeritus. Ciuci had been head pro or assistant pro at the club for almost 48 years. Club president Lou Lazerus announced that an Al Ciuci Day would be an annual event at the Great Neck, Long Island club. Ciuci some 53 years ago discovered two-time U.S. Open champion Gene Sarazen as a Bridgeport, Conn., caddie. When Sarazen became Fresh Meadow pro almost 48 years ago, Ciuci was his assistant, and when Sarazen left to become Lakeville Country Club, pro Ciuci succeeded

Sarazen as the Fresh Meadow proat the old course in

Attitude Of Some Americans erman, the U.S. head track and German spokesman said. "Why For one thing. Bowerman

said his team didn't have sufficient transport. "I came here thinking the Germans were very efficient." Bowerman said. "They haven't done anything they said they would do. West Germans were upset. the organizing committee spokesman said. by the attempt of the Americans to pass the buck to the Germans when their two top sprinters. Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson, failed to

report in time for quarter-final heats in the 100-meter race. They were both disqualified and the race was won Friday by Valery Borzov, a Russian.



year, has Ty Paine back at Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Washington State, 4-7 last the Winged Foot Golf Club in the 38-year-old Rosewall in the

boxing team.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

BIG-EIGHT SHOW

The Major Sees Nebraska as Being No. 1 Again; Colorado and Oklahoma Running Right Behind

kumph

MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE **Peerless Prognosticator**

Egad, friends, it seems like only yesterday your favorite correspondent journeved to Miami to watch the brilliant Nebraska Cornhuskers decimate Bear Bryant's 'Bama Boys in the Orange Bowl, and here we are on the threshold of a nother challenging collegiate pigskin season

You will allow me, I trust, to take a modest bow for having pegged Nebraska's rout of A l a b a m a which clinched the Cornhuskers' second straight national crown-har-rumph!

In 1972, just as last year. the Big Eight elevens appear to be the powers. Rated No. 1. 2 and 3 at the end of the '71 season, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, respectively, are loaded again this year

Having made it two in a row, a feat heretofore accomplished by only the great Notre Dame teams of 1946-47, can Bob Devaney's boys make it three in a row? It will be difficult, but-kaffkaff-your Peerless Prognosticator sees the Cornhuskers repeating with talented slotback Jolly Johnny Rodgers leading the offense and All-America end Willie Harper spearheading the defensive forces.

The Oklahoma Sooners, with Greg Pruitt and a host of other talent, are bent on giving Eddie Crowder's Colorado club a stiff battle for the runner-up spot in the Big Eight and second place in Paul Brown write pro foot-ball history with his Clevethe national ratings. Our preliminary surveys indicate



The Old Boy Himself

the Buffaloes are a shade better than the Sooners. Lest you be mislead by the

helped my -a-hem-protegy

foregoing, let me hasten to add all the great talent isn't confined to the Big Eight. No, not by any means!

The Pacific Eight duo, the Southern California Trojans and Stanford's powerful Indians, winners of the last two Rose Bowl encounters, Bucks are talent-heavy at all figure to be top-notch again. positions and should give defending champion Michigan and rejuvenated Michigan And ready to move into the throne room should the Trojans or Indians falter are the State a run for their money. Washington Huskies with Bob Blackman's Illini boys Cherokee passing wizard may be a year or two away Sonny Sixkiller at the helm. but they will pull some sur-

prises and may be a good In the powerful Southeastlong-shot bet for the Big Ten ern Conference, your correstitle pondent sees little difference Watch for Arizona State to between Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee; LSU and Missis-

spread-eagle the field once again in the Western Athletic sippi, with any one of them c a p a b l e of grabbing the crown. One club that could Conference and for Louisville to completely dominate the Missouri Valley Conferpull a way from the pack r i g h t from the start is Charlie McClendon's LSU ence. My scouts report Louisville has its best team ever and will rate high in the eleven led by versatile quarterback Bert Jones, son of the great Dub Jones who national rankings.

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land Browns some 20 years Among the independents ago. Bert looks every bit as we see Penn State and Boston College as the powers in good as his daddy - umthe East. Georgia Tech, with flashy Eddie McAshan run-

ning the show, and Florida

State are the class of the South. In the Midwest,

Notre Dame towers above

all and if quarterback Cliff

Brown lives up to his poten-

tial, the Irish could make a

strong run for national hon-

ors. The Air Force and Utah

State give the Rocky Moun-

tain area two top teams

capable of holding their own

in any competition. In the

In the rugged Mid-America Conference, Toledo, sporting the nation's longest winning streak - 35 straight -is in for some tough sledding. My scouts see both Miami's Redskins and the Bowling Green Falcons finishing ahead of the Rockets in the league competition. This, I believe, will be a very close race. The Ivy League chase

should be a humdinger-Southwest, the always danheh-heh - with my beloved gerous Houston Cougars will alma mater Yale - Boolabear watching. Boola-bouncing back from So you see, dear readers, a disappointing season to it will not be an easy season challenge Dartmouth, Harfor the football forecasters, vard and Columbia for the but, as usual, the Hoople crown. It's a chase any one

Football Forecast staff is of the four could win. ready to give you their flawless predictions on the up-I look also for Woody Hayes' Buckeyes to rebound coming tussles. from, for them, a dismal 6-4 performance in 1971. The

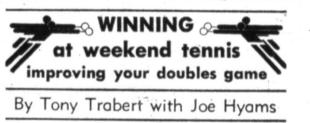
Getaway day, Sept. 9, finds most of the top clubs on the schedule. Slated to see action are Georgia Tech playing host to rugged Tennessee, Arkansas' entertaining Southern California under the lights in Little Rock, Colorado welcoming California, Temple visiting Syracuse, and mighty Ne-braska journeying to UCLA for a nocturnal encounter.

For the authentic line on what's going to happen in these contests and the other 34 major attractions opening day, watch for our first forecast coming soon on these pages. The predictions, will amaze you!

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The exchange involved a re-



34. Keeping the Overhead Smash Above the Net

How can I avoid netting overhead smashes?

You may be taking your eyes off the ball before you make contact. An overhead smash is like a serve and you must try to see the racket make contact.

CHECK LIST FOR THE OVERHEAD SMASH

A. Watching the ball? B. Are you hitting the bail in front of you and to the right of your body?

C. Snapping the wrist? D. Did you prepare the racket early enough? E. Did you position your-

self far enough behind the ball so you stepped or leaned into it? F. Too big a backswing?

It's also possible that you are letting the ball drop too low before you make contact with it. Again, as in serving, coming straight down when

you must lean into the ball to hit an overhead, stretching to your maximum. You could be positioned

too far behind the ball, in which case your racket is

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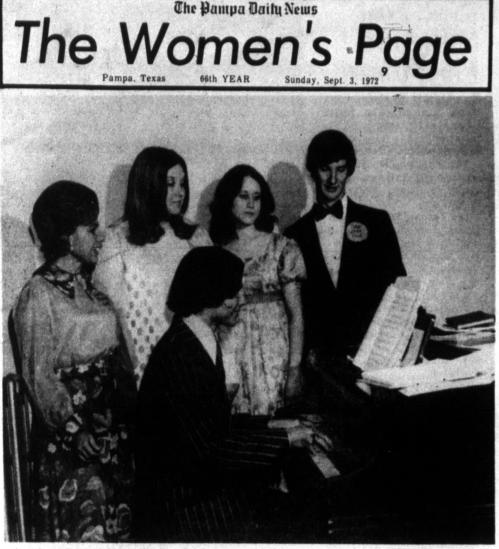
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PRESENT PROGRAM - A program of vocal solos, duets and quartets from Broadway shows was the program presented at the Pampa Altrusa Club's seventh annual international dinner at the First United Methodist Church. Providing the musical entertainment were, left to right, Mrs. Calvin Lacy, Pampa High School drama director: Miss Cindy Gill, Miss Kathy Gray and Frank Davis. Piano accompaniment was by Lynn Hart.

Musical Program Highlights Altrusa International Dinner

Internationally born women of the Pampa-Borger area were special guests of the Altrusa Clubs of Pampa and Borger at Pampa's 7th international covered dish dinner at the First

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United Methodist Church. Presiding officer was Evelyn Mason. Pampa president. Aggrangements were made by the International Relations Committee of which Mrs. Jack Stroup is chairman.

Countries represented included the Philippines. Hungary. Germany. India. England, Australia, Japan, Ireland, Panama, Holland and Indonesia

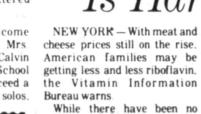
Following the invocation by

duets and quartettes from Mrs. Vernon Hobbs, the Pledge Broadway shows. Other of Allegiance was given.

arrangement of white gladioli and mums with blue candles surrounded by lemon leaves at the speaker's table; and an arrangement at each table of a blue glittered world, space rocket and candle, centered in lemon leaves. Name tags were blue with silver-glittered borders.

Following the welcome introduction of guests. Mrs. Stroup presented Mrs. Calvin Lacy. Pampa High School drama director, who emceed a variety show of vocal solos.

Decorations included an Hart, pianist



recent reports of widespread disease due to deficiency of riboflavin, or vitamin B-2 as it is

and variety of foods eaten is not enough to meet the recommended amounts. SIGNS

riboflavin deficiency in humans is a complicated one because the symptoms of this condition are often the same as the symptoms found with a number popularly known, homemakers should be on the alert to the of

conditions where the amount food portions, here are a few examples: One pint of milk

Two large eggs Four shelled almonds Four Ozs. beef liver 3.70 mg The problem of recognizing Four ozs. cheddar cheese 50 mg In addition to these, other good sources of B-2 are lean meats and some fishes including chinook salmon and vitamin deficiencies. mackerel, enriched cereals and particularly those due to lack of enriched breads. And for other B vitamins," says Dr. variety, there are other foods Elmer L. Serveinghaus, a that are high in riboflavin. leading nutrition expert who is These include peanuts and medical consultant to the VIB. pistachios; bran, mushrooms and most organ meats. "Riboflavin deficiency is also difficult to recognize because it including sweetbreads, kidneys is frequently associated with and beef heart. And fortunately. other diseases. For instance, under ordinary cooking nutritional surveys of children conditions most of the riboflavin in city areas show riboflavin remains unchanged even at high temperature. But it's a good idea not to use too much water because B-2, like all of the other B-vitamins, does dissolve in water. Thus, if the meat juices or the cooking water are all thrown away, some of the Riboflavin is essential for vitamin value of these foods will

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elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of Venetian lace and seed pearls. She carried a lace handkerchief, a family heirloom, carried by her mother and her great-grandmother in their

weddings. Her cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis, with white satin streamers tied in lovers knots. was carried over a white Bible. carried by the bridegroom's

mother at her wedding. The bride presented a long-stemmed white rosebud to her grandmother and a red rose to the bridegroom's mother ATTENDANTS'

Miss Vicki Maddox, maid of honor. wore a floor-length gown of orchid miramist. styled with an empire bodice of dotted Swiss and matching picture hat. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Lovinggod of Canyon and Mrs. James Stricklin, aunt of the bride, were dressed in gowns indentical to that of maid of honor. Each carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

Stricklin, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride, given in marriage by Grady McWhorter. her maternal grandfather, wore a Tollison, brother of the bride. David Duke.

> MOTHERS For her granddaughter's wedding. Mrs. McWhorter. wore a maroon and gray knit dress and coat, with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pale-blue dress with white accessories. Both wore white split carnation corsages tied with white satin bows.

RECEPTION Mrs. Rick Smith of Spearman registered the guests at the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over orchid, was centered with a bridal arch. entwined with lace

Miss Sarah Lynch. All are

cousins of the bride. The bride's

Distributing orchid nylon net

rice bags were Miss Rhonda

Woods of Amarillo, Miss Donna

McWhorter and Mike

McWhorter, both of Hereford,

For the wedding trip to Six

flags Over Texas at Dallas, the

all cousins of the bride

aunts planned the reception.

and greenery, with a miniature Maddox, Dick Shipley, R.E. bride and bridegroom standing in the archway

Double-Ring Service Unites Vicki Tollison, Larry Owens

SKELLYTOWN-(Spl.)-Marriage vows were repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Skellytown Community Church by Miss Vicki Leann Tollison and Larry Michael Owens

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tollison of Skellytown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens of Skellytown THE CEREMONY

Rev. Don McWhorter of Hereford. uncle of the bride. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The couple was married before a background of arched candelabra entwined with salal foliage. with two tall pedestal urns filled with white

flanking the wedding party.

and Miss Kathy Lynch sang

BRIDE

"The Lords Prayer.

gladioli and white pompons, Mrs. Kenneth Crawford. organist, played traditional wedding music and accompained the vocalist. The Rev. Floyd Burditt, pastor of the church, as he sang "Twelfth of Never" Rev. Burditt. accompanied by Miss Katy Lynch. sang "A Time For Us"

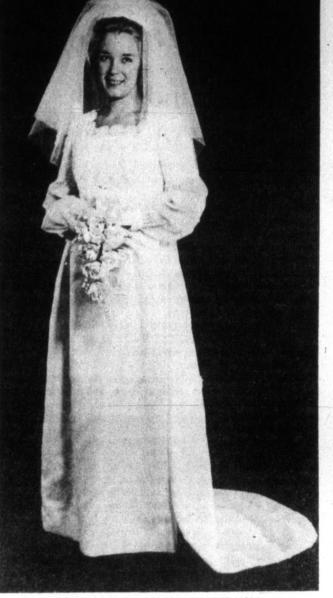
Miss Cindy Woods of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Jimmy

Lighting the candles were Terri Owens, sister of the bridegroom. and Dennis Max Owens served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were James Stricklin, uncle of the bride, and

Ushers were Scott Owens, brother of the bridegroom: Bobby Tollison, brother of the bride: and Billy Lynch, cousin of the bride.

West Texas State University. Canvon, this fall. high school at Spearman and White Deer. He served in the U.S. Navy and will attend Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, where he will major

in avionics PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall of the Skellytown Community Church, hosted by Mmes. R.S. Marlar, Kenneth Crawford, Wesley Russell, Bob Heaton, Floyd Burditt, Kenneth



MRS. LARRY MICHAEL OWENS .nee Vicki Leann Tollison

Janior College. Borger. She will Vicki Maddox and Treasa be a junior accounting major at Burditt

> A rehearsal social was given by the bridegroom's parents in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale

> A dinner honoring the bridal couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Stricklin

OUT-OF-TOWN Guests

Out-Of-Town Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Don McWhorter and family of Hereford; Mr and Mrs. B.J. Woods of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dugan. Dalene and Susan of Enid, Okla : Ben Hancock of Borger: Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith of Spearman: Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hobbs of Amarillo. McAllister, Ben Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Petker. Wesner Clifford Coleman, Bill Loretta Dennis and Jake, Mrs.

performers included Kathy Gray. Cindy Gill and Frank Davis, vocalists; and Lynn cated elegance is added. Riboflavin Deficiency Is Hard To Recognize

Channing. on taking the part of formal gown of white miramist Lorelei Lee in an updated verover white satin that she sion of "Gentlemen Prefer designed and made herself. The Blondes" for a road tour and fitted bodice was designed with eventually Broadway. a portrait neckline, edged in scalloped Venetian lace Long for Evening embroidered with seed pearls. The full, sheer, Camelot sleeves Long sweaters are being

Quotable

Quotes

Here are quotable quotes from women during the week : "The greatest honor I have

ever had." Angela Davis after being presented a medal in

Moscow commemorating the

"Father just doesn't like

sons-in-law in general." Patri-

cia Ellsberg, wife of Daniel

Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers

fame commenting on her ty-

"In deference to the highest

ideal of the international Olym-

pic movement, peace among all

mankind. we. the undersigned

members of the U.S. Olympic team, respectfully petition our

President and commander-

inchief of armed forces to call a

halt to our bombing in South-

east Asia during the period of

Olga Connolly, carrier of the

American flag in the Olympic

ceremonies in a letter to Presi-

"It has always been an uphill

fight since he got into politics

and he has always been cast as

the loser, but he's always been

the winner in the end, so I don't

think it will be any different

Brady, speaking of her brother,

"I would love to do a new

version about the adventures of

Lorelei. I loved Lorelei and she

deserves to be a living, breath-

ing character again." Carol

George McGovern.

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dent Nixon.

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the 20th Olympic Games

100th birthday of Lenin.

coon father, Louis Marx.

featured Venetian lace over the made for evening wear. upper arm and at the cuffs. Her They're cut in the tradichapel-length train was tional casual styles, but with appliqued with motifs of lace. fabrics like cashmere and angora and the new floor embroidered with seed pearls. length, a touch of sophistiand was edged with matching lace and seed pearls.

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MONDAY

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1:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

TUESDAY 6:00 p.m - B&PW Club board of directors. Furr's Cafeteria. 8:00 p.m.-Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W Kingsmill

6:30 p.m.--DMF Auxiliary Cities Service gasoline division. salad supper at Lefors Community Center.

7:30 p.m.-LVNA. District 2. Conference Room of Highland General Hospital.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.-19th District board. PTA. School Administrative Center, Borger

Skirt News

Skirts are back with a new popularity and will compete with pants for attention in late summer and early fall. Straight skirts and A-lines have replaced the pleated skirt and the hemline stops just above the knee.

Huff Family

Has Reunion

A picnic in Pampa climaxed the reunion of the children and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Audrey Huff and the late Pike Huff

Prior to the picnic. camp-outs, cookouts and an old-fashioned wagon ride were held.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Audrey Huff: Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Horton, and Cindy: Matt Stockstill; Mrs. Melvina Tucker: Roy Don and Mona Parsley: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub, Krista and Allyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruner and Denver: Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Spoonemore and Roady: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langley and Rodeo

Out-fo-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, David. Mordrey and Elizabeth of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Gerald and Gordon of Gruver: Mrs. Bud Clark, Larry, Nancy and John, and Rodney Smith, all of Jayton: Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon and Sissy of Skellytown.

Mobeetie

1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall 8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge in 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster SATURDAY

Week

8:00 p.m.-Lone Star Squares. Optimist Club building.



MR. AND MRS. E.F. LESTER ... observe anniversary Anniversary Reception Set For E.F. Lesters The 50th anniversary of the

Center ; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Lester of Huntington Beach. Lester of Mobeetie will be Calif

celebrated with a reception from 3 until 5 p.m. today in Mrs. Vera Tucker was Fellowship Hall of the First married to Edgar Lester Sept. United Methodist Church. 7. 1922, at Puducah, Tex., after which the couple moved to a farm near Wheeler. Mr. Lester Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, who are was engaged in farming until Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lester and 1947, when they moved to Mobeetie, where he was Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Lester, all of Borger: Mr. and Mrs. James employed by the Santa fe Lester of Cordell, Okla.; Rev. Railroad until his retirement in' and Mrs. Elton Wyatt of Hale 1964

importance of getting enough of this essential nutrient in the family menus to help ensure against B-2 deficiency. Normally, a little of the riboflavin that we all need is manufactured by some of the harmless bacteria in the intestinal tract. But the amount is never enough to guarantee maintaining good health. So the added amount must be obtained from food--or vitamin supplementation under

deficiency does occur but it is in association with deficiencies of other vitamins as well. The same thing has been found in some studies of hospital patients with a variety of diseases. growth and for maintaining

healthy body tissues. The symptoms of riboflavin deficiency run a wide gamut butnone is really specific for this one condition. People with B-2 deficiency sometimes have merely a sore throat. Or inflammation and sores in the mucous membranes of the mouth or other parts of the body. Or they may have a seborrheic dermatitis of the face, or possibly anemia and even cataracts in the eve. A wrinkling of the skin around the mouth and swelling and eruptions on the tongue are not

unusual in B-2 deficiency **TIED TO INCOME** But what researchers have discovered as a universal fact is that riboflavin deficiency is clearly tied to family income.

The less money the family has to spend on its "breadbasket." the more likely the risk of B-2 deficiency

It's not hard to understand why. Where there is more money to spend for food, the homemaker tends to buy more and better types of protein and more fresh green vegetables. Better cuts of meat, more fresh milk, and enriched cereals or breads. a greater variety of cheeses are likely to become a regular part of the family's eating patterns.

HOW MUCH

Here is how much vitamin B-2 the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council says everybody ought to get

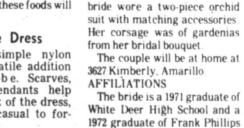
each day: 0.4-0.6 mg Infants Children 0.6-1.3 mg Males 10-75 yrs. 1.3-1.7 mg 1.3-1.5 mg Females 10-75 yrs. Pregnant Women 1.8 mg 2.0 mg **Nursing Mothers** SOURCES To give you an idea of how

much B-2 this means in terms of

Versatile Dress

be wasted.

The long, simple nylon dress is a versatile addition to a wardrobe. Scarves, chains and pendants help change the look of the dress. ranging from casual to formal



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Engle, 445 Hughes, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Michael Lee Fortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, 1124 S. Nelson. Vows will be exchanged Nov. 4. in the Harrah Methodist Church. The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Marie Foundations. The prospective bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Service Liquor No. 1.

The three-tiered white wedding cake. decorated with orchid rosebuds, was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Serving the cake and punch were Misses Susan and Dalene Dugan, both of Enid, Okla., and

Moreland, Edna Chapin, Darwin Allen, Leroy Allen Louie Karlin, Bobby Ensor, T.C. Cofer, Dick Lovinggod, Mable Boyd. John Chaney Sr., Leroy Snodgrass; and Misses

The bridegroom attended

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those drivers who thoughtlessly stop for a red light so close to the street intersection that they block the path of pedestrians who then have to walk around the car to either the front or the rear, and usually it seems to the rear where the car fumes are the

most objectionable. -OPHELIA DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Karen how to deodorize her baby's rubber pants. I have found that the secret to sweet-smelling baby clothes is borax. For my three children. who have clean and sweet-smelling clothes, bibs, diapers and pants. I use 18-cup 'detergent booster'' with "energized borax" plus one cup

Bride Feted With Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -- Mrs. David Lee Kossey, the former Lynne Hand, was honored with a wedding shower at the Dial Community Hall.

Hostesses were Mmes. Lonnie Grimes, Virgil Dawson, Robert Hardin, H.G. Collins, Kenneth Reimer, D.W. Purcell and F.C. Gibson

Mrs. Kossey was presented a corsage fashioned from kitchen gadgets. The serving table was

covered with a lace cloth over green. The centerpiece featured a basket of white daisies. Mrs. Lonnie Grimes presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs.

D.W. Purcell served the white sheet cake which was decorated with green and white flowers. Those attending or sending gifts were Mmes. L.J. Blankenship, Bruce Titus, O.T. Kirksey, L.E. Sumter, C.M. Sprowls, John Gillespie, B.H. Borum, J.F. May, O.R. Wigington, Leonard Kossey, Mickey Carlisle, Larry Kossey. Randy Green, H.O. Dawson, Tommy Ferguson, and Cari. Danny Purcell, Alfred Kossey. and son Kenneth, L.F. Hand and Vicki, Anthony Wilkerson, Ben Hand and Tracey Grimes.

Terry Andrew, Mrs. Nelda Estes, and Richard, all of Santa Rosa, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tollison of McAllister. Okla. and Pvt. Raymond Tollison of Carolina.

Polly's Pointers

mild detergent with enriched borax for each washer load. I do the diapers in a separate load. I air dry the waterproof pants and find I can use them for a day or more without rinsing between each wearing. -JUDI

DEAR POLLY and Karen - I used baking soda in the water either with the soap or in the rinse water so my baby's waterproof pants had no odor To the last rinse I added a small amount of white vinegar.

-MRS. M.B. DEAR POLLY - I feel sure Karen's problem with odor in her baby's rubber pants will be solved if she would saturate a cloth in rubbing alcohol and wipe them off with it. The odor should completely disappear. I used to be a practical nurse and did this to rubber sheets and it

worked like magic -E.B

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Somewhere I read about using newspapers for mulching so moisture is retained . in the soil, weed growth is retarded and insects are discouraged because of the distasteful printer's ink. How are they used? Are they shredded or spread flat? How are they anchored and how many thicknesses are used? 1 find the low humidity in our section of Colorado is great for my particular kind of arthritis but it requires frequent and copious watering of vegetables and flower gardens.

-NELL

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Elegant Jumpsuit

One-piece drawstring halter-neck jumpsuits are easy to make with the wide, full palazzo pants. You can add a short-sleeved jacket made of the same material for an elegant coverup.



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Gramps won't play

with grandson

By Abigail Van Buren [C 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my father. He's a 53year-old widower, and very intelligent and self-sufficient. He's been a wonderful father.

I am happily married and have one darling two-yearold son who is my father's only grandchild.

Abby, I love and respect my father, but he has got to be the world's worst grandfather. He tells me he has never cared much for small children. I want so much for my son to know his grandfather and to love him, but if my father sees him for half an hour a week, that's enough for him. Children aren't fooled, Abby, they know when someone likes them.

I have begged my father to play with him, and even to put on an act if necessary, but he says, "Please don't ask the impossible. I just never learned how to play with kids and I can't be a phony.'

My husband's father is dead, so my father is the only grandfather my son will ever know, and it hurts me to see his lack of interest.

Isn't my father's attitude immature? YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: Inflexible, yes, but the lack of maturity is on your part for asking your father to put on an act. You're right. Children know when someone likes them. [They also know when someone doesn't.] Perhaps when your son is a little older your father will establish a genuinely good rapport with him. In the meantime, accept the fact that your father doesn't know how to "play" with children, and doesn't want to fake it. And don't hassle him about it, or your son will see even less of Grandpa.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to the races. He gave me \$2, so I chose a horse and bet him on the nose. My horse came in and I won \$70. The guy insisted that I give him the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.

I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he wouldn't take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right? NO GAMBLER IN N. Y.

DEAR NO: Yes. You're obviously better at picking

horses than people. Stick with whole horses.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a floral offering being returned to the sender by the family of the deceased?

Ours was returned to us a few days after the funeral with the explanation that they were keeping only "real" flowers. [Ours were artificial, but they were beautiful.] NAMELESS AND HURT

DEAR NAMELESS: This is a "first." It's difficult to believe that anyone could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to return any kind of floral offering for any reason.

Any Fabric Rated Right For Fall, Except Stains COLLEGE charts are valuable aids for additive designed for

STATION .-- Anything goes in prompt attention and removal fabrics for fall-except spots and of known stains.

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'In caring for washable Removing spots and stains clothing of family members, the from clothing is a foremost homemaker is often unsure of cause of concern for many the nature of a stain. By individuals, according to Mrs. following a sequence of Becky Culp, Texas Agricultural procedures--beginning with the **Extension Service clothing** mildew-stains may be removed before they become 'Although today's fashion permanently set or before the

picture calls for interesting garment is damaged through combinations of pattern on too harsh treatments," Mrs. pattern, textured effects and Culp explained. bold colorations, the presence of She recommended the

a stain that meets the above following procedures for requirements--and is washable clothing: prominently displayed on a favorite garment--is not the 1. Begin by soaking the stain in cold water for approximately

latest vogue," Mrs. Culp 20 minutes 2. Work liquid or dissolved Furthermore, clothing laundry detergent into the stain. dicarded due to improper or allowing to stand 30 minutes. inadequate stain removal Then rinse. Special instructions methods means a mounting may be found on the container. expense to consumers--totaling 3. Launder, using bleach and a substantial drain on the water temperatures suitable for the fabric. Do not use chlorine "Sophisticated fibers, dyes, bleaches on wool, silk, spandex, finishes, and even stains create acetate, delicate fabrics or on problems in effectively caring any garment with a label for clothing items." the Texas warning against its use. Oxygen A&M University specialist bleaches are safe for all fabrics

and should be used when in Mrs. Culp recommended doubt. Synthetic fibers. prompt action when a garment permanent press finishes and becomes stained. Aging makes non-colorfast dyes require stain removal more difficult warm, not hot, water and may permanetly set the temperatures. "The majority of the most

For drycleanables, take the common and troublesome garment to a reputable cleaner. stains can be successfully Identify the stain by location, removed from washable and if possible, the exact cause garments by following the above procedures." the For washable items, prompt specialist maintained

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laundering procedures will Next--if the stain still remove the majority of most remains--soak the garment overnight using a laundry common stains. Stain removal

presoaking," she added. "If that is ineffective, launder

in the hottest water suitable for the fabric." Greasy stains, such as paint and asphalt, may be removed by sponging with a safe spot remover such a perchloreothylene or trichloreothanne, she noted. Use removers carefully and follow manufacturer's directions. Always test by first applying to a hidden part of the garment, such as a hem, to determine if the remover damages the fiber or changes

the color or appearance of the fabric, Mrs. Culp cautioned. As a final effort in removing a 'mystery'' stain, apply liquid bleach--suitable for the fabric and mixed in equal parts with water--to the stain with an eve

dropper.- Repeat if necessary and launder 'Some stains are more difficult than others to remove. A procedure may need to be repeated several times if the stain is lightened the first try." the clothing specialist advised.

"Promptness, patience and perseverance are the keys to stain removal. "If a garment is worth saving, it's also worth a little extra time and effort to follow Thread.

stain-removal procedures that will remove the stain without permanent damage to the garment.

Washable Wools

Washable wools are being used in the newest lines of fall clothes. If they cost a little more, consider the savings in cleaning bills.

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"Sew Fair" Scheduled For Pampa

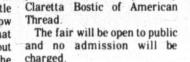
COLLEGE STATION-Fairs don't always mean ferris wheels and cotton candy.

Sometimes they mean learning how to sew better. That's just what Sew Fair will show interested viewers when it comes to Pampa Wednesday Sept. 13.

Sew Fair will be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Sew Fair will feature home sewing industry representatives, who will give talks and demonstrations about latest sewing techniques and will explain how to sew with new fabrics currently being marketed.

Program topics will be the designer's twist by Susan Borinski of Belding Corticelli: and pants: fit and fashion by Janet Nolan of Butterick

Fashion Marketing Co. Also featured is sewing modern fabrics by Bonnie Friday of Coats and Clark: the importance of pressing as you sew by Layneigh Chapman of General Electric; fashion tailoring with polyester pellonby Eileen Foley of Pellon; and your wardrobe recycled by



Clothing specialists and Gray County home demonstration agents will be available for answering consumers' questions about home sewing.

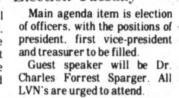
Old Faithful hasn't been known to miss a performance in 90 years



TO STUDY - Miss Eva Marie Whiteley. 18. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N Russell, has been accepted for the two-year dental hygiene program, beginning this fall, at Amarillo Junior College. A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, she is historian of her sorority at Amarillo College. Delta Tau Omega. and represented her sorority in the Miss AC Beauty Contest last fall.

LVNA To Hold Election Tuesday

The Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association, Division 2. which includes Pampa and the immediate area, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room at Highland General Hospital





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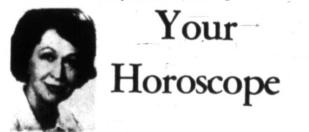
DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are obviously pregnant when their last child is still in diapers. They are frequently asked my surprised friends, "Pregnant again?"

I had five children, very close together, and needless to say I didn't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly asked me, "Pregnant again?

I'd reply, smilingly, "No. I'm just carrying this for a JEANNE IN LEVITTOWN, PA. friend."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 Your birthday today: Excitement, progress enter your life early in the year. Adjustments are in order, not difficult to make. Today's natives usually have mystical interests, seldom seen special personal skills.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Enjoy this reasonably quiet Sunday. Invitations based on your recent approaches to others and eligibility are at

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Seek the shortest and most pleasant path this Sunday. Romantic and sentimental considerations tend to take your attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It is all right to scatter your attentions and energies today, but not so much your money. Visit and catch up on community news.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Going along with a group has special dividends, relieves you of some personal chores, may bring an introduction important to you. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Give, if you can afford it and really care. There are likely emotional expressions going on you'd rather keep out of notice.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Go along with family, friends for special events, excursions, wherever condi-

tions permit. Get off your regular track for a change. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Make your appearance promptly for your share of Sunday observances. Make a broad circuit of visits, take in public entertainments.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Where family reunions are in order, help get them together. Time invested in group affairs makes the difference in future ventures. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Within the bounds of

propriety, have a fling this lively Sunday. You are barely past your lowest ebb for business

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Confront rivals and interesting people with your brightest good humor for a lively day of many quirks of circumstance.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Let people be themselves, do the spontaneous thing with them, let nature take its course. Venture into unaccustomed directions. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Harmony is your keyword for today. Bring people together, make cheerful ceremonies of everyday amenities. Be yourself.

An extra capful of bath oil or moisturizer in your tub will keep your skin smooth and soft and serve your tan a little longer.

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Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

THE 10-SPEED BICYCLE CRAZE sweeping through Pampa has definitely hit the Kadingo household--as it has nearly every family in town!

Our oldest daughter. Anne, "lucked out." She has carefully banked her money for four years, the result being she had enough money to completely pay for her own. Although Anne is quite a lady-like youngster: she insisted on having a boy's bike

Only those with short legs can appreciate what happened when my husband, with a twinkle I didn't notice in his eye. insisted I try to ride Anne's new 10-speed. (Anne measured into school 114 inches taller than her mother--and she's built differently. Her legs are longer !

Out of consideration for my age. my husband, Nick, and Anne held the vehicle while I attempted to lift my leg over the seat. The bar is lower, but the only way I could make it that way was to get on backward. After several attempts I managed to inch my leg over the bicycle seat.

"I don't think I'm going to try to ride this bicycle." I announced.

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"Why, you're not even on the seat," exclaimed Nick as he shifted his gaze from my toes barely resting on the pedals to where I was suspended over the bar

"I have a problem." I stated rather shakily. Not from fear--Anne and Nick were laughing. and since they were still holding up the bike, I was getting jostled between them. I was trying to maintain as much dignity as possible..and pointedly ignoring our No. 2 daughter. Nickita. and her friend. Ann Jeffries, as they leaned weakly against the fence

"What are you going to do?" gasped Nick.

'That's my problem.'' I responded. "I don't know." With my toes barely on the pedals. I couldn't get enough leverage to swing my leg back over the seat.

"We'll try to lower it until you can get a foot on the ground" he offered, which was the only plausible solution--I just hadn't thought of it yet.

When I had both feet on the ground, Nickita ran over to hug me, saying: "I'm so glad I have and amendment is subject to such a funny mother!" I court interpretation. The at comment in

the wife has the duty to support the husband when he is unable to support himself. So the Amendment would require no change in the law. But again, any wife worthy of the name is willing to support her husband, with. or without, a law to force her to do so, and there are now,

and have always been, many women who support husbands unable to care for themselves and who do so voluntarily and gladly They Claim: If the

Amendment passes the Mother will no longer have superior rights to child custody.

does not now have such a right! Neither Texas nor any other state in the Union gives the Mother preference by law in child custody cases. Article 4639-A Vernon's Texas Statutes provides in part, '... And such

regarding the custody and support of each child or children as is for the best interest of same.' Contrary to what many people think, neither Texas law. nor the law of any other state in the Union, gives the Mother any priority in the matter of custody of children. Custody by law is to be decided by the court solely on

"They Claim: 'Protective' laws applying to women only

"The Truth: Yes, this is true! But, these laws do not 'protect' women--instead, they deprive women of the right to work overtime at premium rates, if they so desire. Federal Courts have already declared such laws invalid because they

violate the Fair Employment section of the Civil Rights Act. Furthermore, if a law is really designed to protect the health or welfare of the worker, it is just as necessary to protect men as it is to protect women, and the law should apply to both. Statistics show men die earlier

"Opponents Say: If the Amendment passes, it will clutter up the Courts with litigation.

Amendment. destroyed

"The Truth Is: The Mother years.

court shall make such order

the basis of what is best for the child, and more and more frequently custody is being awarded to fathers.

will be abrogated.

than women, are more subject to stress diseases, hence, need protection as much, or more, than women.

"The Truth Is: Every law and every constitutional provision meeting, at the Coronado inn. Attending does not mean you guarantee of freedom of speech

adjudicated in the courts and will keep appealing discriminations to the courts with, or without, the enactment of the Equal Rights "They Claim: Criminal laws,

such as rape laws, will be

"The Truth: Absolutely not! Not a single law in any state in the Union applies to all members of either sex. Criminal laws are designed to prohibit certain ACTS which are detrimental to society. Rape laws do not apply to ALL men: they merely penalize any person who performs the act of rape. Incidently, women, as well as men, may be convicted of rape--there have been three

such convictions of women in Dallas County in the last eight 'Opponents Claim; The Equal Rights Amendment will destroy the Texas Homestead right, or, at least deprive wives of the homestead right.

'The Truth Is: Article XVI Section 50 of the Texas Constitution gives husbands and wives exactly the same homestead rights -- this is equality and cannot, and would not, be changed by the Equal **Rights Amendment. The Courts** have held that the husband alone can declare a homestead

and he alone can abandon it. even over the objection of his wife. These court decisions would be abrogated by the Amendment and declaration and abandonment of the homestead would require the consent of both husband and wife

'Opponents Claim: The Equal Rights Amendment is not needed--discriminatory laws can be repealed one by one.

"The Truth: They can be--but, it is a constant struggle to get them repealed and discriminatory laws can be re-enacted and new ones passed unless there is a Constitutional guarantee of full legal equality for men and women

PLEASE DO REMEMBER! Mark your calendars. Buy your tickets. And attend. The B&PW Club of Pampa is bringing Hermine D. Tobolowsky, state legislative chairman, to Pampa, to speak on the Equal Rights Amendment. at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. It is a dinner



Marina Victor designed the one-piece, front-opening peplum ribbed knit dress of Trevira and wool (left) by Karlana Knitwear. Plaid dress (right) has white collar and cuffs and is accented by black bow at the neck. Trevira assures there's never a wrinkle to mar its freshness and it's wash-and-wear.

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LOTA POUNDS OFF **TOPS CLUB** TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149. met in the Central Baptist Church with 18 members present

The club reported a total loss of 1212 lbs. The "ha-ha" jar was won by Mrs. Archie Chisum. A salad supper followed the meeting

Members present were Mmes. Omer White, Leon Brown, Fred Hutchens, Richard Bichsel, Wayne Brown, Jay Greene, Elmer Williams, Fob Fick, A.C. Parsley, Archie Chisum; and Miss Anne Yanez and Jackie Bland.

METANET QUILTING CLUB

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Metanet Quilting Club in the home of Mrs. George Hamlin, 212 N. Houston

Chosen were Mrs. Fred Malone, president: Mrs. Charles Smiley. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hamlin, reporter. Secret pals were revealed, and new names

drawn. Members worked on a friendship quilt. to be presented to Mrs. Carl Baer, outgoing president

Mrs. Orval Johnson assisted Mrs. Hamlin with the hostess duties

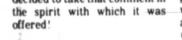
Attending were Mmes. Fred Malone, J.B. Jones, Charles Smiley, Arvin Calvert, George Hamlin, J.C. Longan, Forrest Cloyd, Orval Johnson and Earl O'Neal. Mrs. Ethel Robinson was a guest.

> SKELLYTOWN BAPTIST LADIES

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The Baptist Ladies met in the Fellowship Hall with the opening prayer by Mrs. Bill Houghton Mrs. Bill Campbell read the prayer calendar. The lesson, "Missions," was taught by Mrs. M.L. Mills. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. J.C. Jarvis, Julia Stephenson, Bill Houghton, Irvin Brown, M.L. Mills, Orval Wall, Walt Shair. Bill Thompson. Bill Campbell. Dorothy Thompson and Clarence Kaiser.





THE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK is what I've always tried to keep before me when thinking of, or faced with the consequences of. my eight-year-old son's compulsion for taking things apart.

Maybe, he'll be a great inventor," I keep telling myself. He's turned out to be quite precocious, however. He has already invented something I've never heard of before--the "half bath." The momentous occasion occurred early in the summer when we were getting ready to attend the Dolphin Swim Team awards banquet.

"Take a bath before you get dressed to go to the banquet." I told John

"Can't I just wash my face and hands" he asked? "I'm going to wear a long-sleeved shirt and that is all that will show

"That's not the idea." I said sternly. "You're supposed to be clean all over. Get upstairs and take your bath!

'He "stomped" up the stairs and slammed the bathroom door. Soon, he was back again, dressed to leave ... too soon!

"John." I inquired. did you take a bath?" "Well-I-I." he mumbled. "I

took a half bath. "What is a half bath?"

"I ran water in the sink and splashed it down the front of me." he explained. "BUT I DID wash my hands and face!

COMMENT ON TEACHER, by an eight-year-old lad, Joe: "My teacher is real nice. She just gets mad at the kids who don't do what they are supposed to do. Like Today. They were on arithmetic: I was on spelling."

LAST WEEK, I began quoting a brochure. "Are Women People" prepared and printed by the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. The brochure lists a claim of an opponent and gives a rebuttal. Here is the rest of it. "Oponnents Claim: If the Amendment passes, the wife will be responsible for the support of the husband and claim that she is not now so

responsible. 'The Truth: Texas Family Code Section 4.02 already provides that the husband has the duty to support the wife and

support it ... just that you want to was one of the first ten learn what it is all about. amendments to the Hermine Tobolowsky has Constitution. yet cases are still studied it carefully, and knows being brought into court for more about its pros and cons interpretation of that than almost any other woman in Amendment, and no one claims that the Amendment Texas. Attention men: Since the guaranteeing freedom of speech should be repealed because it generates law suits. Women have as much right as any other

Equal Rights Amendment affects the male, also, you should attend. My husband citizen to have their claims asked me to get him a ticket!



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12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 3, 1972 Woman Who Crossed Atlantic Says She Endured Fear And Boredom

By PEACE MOFFAT **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) On June 12, 1971, Nicolette Milnes Walker climbed into her 30-foot sloop and set sail - alone - from the southwest tip of Wales. On July 26, 45 days and 3,500 miles later, she brought her boat to port in Newport, R.I., and became the first woman to sail nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean.

What kind of woman would want to do a thing like that endure the known physical and the unknown emotional hazards of facing the Atlantic alone on a small boat? And why?

"I really do think the reason I took this trip is that I was darned bored with my job, and I had to have a good reason to hand in my resignation," says Miss Walker, a petite 28-yearold woman, whose blue eyes are flecked with gold. Here to promote the book she wrote about her trip, "When I Put Out to Sea," she went on:

"I had been working in the city, had a lot of evenings at home, and started thinking about this trip. Before I knew it. I was making lists of what was needed and I had the thing organized

Miss Walker's serious sailing experience had begun the previous year on a trip to the Azores with two friends. Later, at a boat show in London, she began thinking of what kind of sailboat she would need, and within several days had made a definite decision to go.

boy photograph. The fourth daughter of a surgeon, Miss Walker says she the boat were surprising, Miss always had a need for attention been a hang-over.

In addition, Miss Walker says she thinks there is "something in the English character that likes to do things alone there's not that much scope for adventure on the island.

"Before I left on this trip," she goes on, "my parents gave time happening - of time passme no cause to worry about ing. their worrying about me. I was amazed. Then, when I landed in America they had flown over to Atlantic is guite a small world. meet me. It was a brave thing for them to do - how long would they have stayed waiting?"

Miss Walker says her greatest fear during the trip was of a natural disaster, such as falling overboard, or getting run down by a large ship. And she says the two strongest emotions she



SOLITARY SAILING - Nicolette Milnes Walker, who sailed across the Atlantic alone in her 30-foot sloop, is shown at left, before leaving from England, coiling rope in the cockpit of her boat, the "Aziz," and at right, making the "Aziz" shipshape on arrival at her American destination, Newport, R.I.

only on occasions when I was in was light, and to help pass the bad weather, and felt the boat time "nibbled all day," and worked on the boat. She spent might not last," she recalls. much of her time on deck After her voyage, Miss Walknaked. "The water was often er, who was recently married, warmer than the air," she exsays she has a "lot more conplains, "and you could dry off

fidence and self-awareness. straight away. But I always had The trip was a bit like going on a safety harness to keep through analysis," she says. from falling overboard. It But asked if she would try her would have made a funny Play-

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"No. But it is tempting. I wouldn't have the same motivation, though," she says. could always tell myself I had already done it once. And it would be bad to repeat this kind of public adventure.

lone passage again, she replies,

'Besides - there are so many other things to do.

Baggies Invade Men's Fashions COLLEGE customer can choose--their

STATION-"Baggies" invading introduction doesn't necessarily the pant scene in men's fashions mark the biggest change in the bottom half of menswear since flares flooded the market during the 60's, according to one

fashion expert. Though their influence is widespread, its appearance in menswear is the big news.

Mrs. Becky Culp. Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist, described the new fashion in detail and viewed its impact. "A baggie is a pant that fits

snuggly over the seat and falls free to bottom hem widths averaging 24-28 inches. Cuffs two to three inches wide, pleats and a waistline higher than that of conventional hip-hugging jeans are other major component parts of the look."

she said. Currently, most widely accepted by youth, baggies coordinate with skinny-rib tops and layered looks.

"Also it's having a strong impact on women's pant fashions, the Texas A&M University specialist noted of the new design. "Perhaps most important,

baggies bring back the pleat and wide cuff to pants. For the. more sophisticated and mature consumer--male or female--the fuller pant leg makes a more flattering. dressier and less teenage look.

"Baggies provide one look

mean other pant styles, such as flares and straight legs, are no longer fashionable." Mrs. Culp pointed out.

Turning to cost factor of the new fashion look, the specialist eyed the consumer role in absorbing expenses.

"As new tashions are introduced, the consumer absorbs added manufacturing. designing and styling expenses. Baggies are no exception.

"Retail prices average 15 per cent higher for jeans and 20 per cent for slacks. Consumers generally are more willing to pay 'a little extra' for current and new fashions." Mrs. Culp added.

Baggies didn't just happen, the specialist said citing three factors in their creation.

First, pant styling had reached a standstill with the wide-reaching acceptance of the flare.

Second, a nostalgic influence from the 40's and 50's had penetrated other major fashion looks for both men and women. and third, the baggy is a more attractive and becoming fashion look for the majority of

"Major manufacturers, retailers and designers are staking baggies as the look for today's fashion life and significance of baggies." Mrs. Culp predicted.

Sept. 4-8

FRIDAY

"One fact is certain--baggies among many from which the have already made an impact."

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COTTON GET-TOGETHER—Separates in brushed cotton offer multiple ways to head back-to-school stylishly. Snap-front shirt jackets team up here with front-zipped A-line skirt and bellbottoms



Walker says, "There's always a and admits, "this might have slapping, and with bad weather, the whole boat shakes, and the water goes 'boom' Time and space were sometimes distorted, this blonde

The noise from the sea and

sailor also reports. "I was always aware of what time it was for navigational purposes," she says, "but I had no sense of 'I also felt I was in a small

environment. The world of the There's about a six-mile horizon - with just the sea - blue.green and always a swell. I West North East South would look back and not be able to believe I had gone past 2,000

Pass Pass Pass miles of ocean. Opening lead-♥K There were several severe By Oswald & James Jacoby storms during her trip, but not West opened the king of many times when Miss Walker says she thought she wasn't gohearts and continued with

WIN AT BRIDGE The Loser-on-Loser Play A-Pass. Your partner is NORTH showing a very good hand but ▲ A 1074
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▲ A 10543 your singleton heart is not going to help him. **TODAY'S QUESTION** #72 Instead of bidding two hearts, WEST EAST your partner has bid two clubs ♦ Void ♥ 1087632 ▲ 5 ♥ A K 9 5 over your one spade. What do you do now? ♦ K Q ♣ Q 10 9 8 6 • J972

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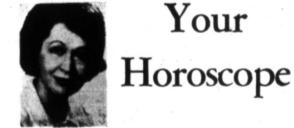


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THURSDAY Roast Beef W-Gravy **Buttered Rice**

endured were fear - "an underlying fear all the time" and boredom. "The last was the one thing I hadn't anticipated," she says. "For the first time in my life I got bored with reading books. The radio just kept going over the same old news, but at least I was picking up the radio from all over. I was in no countrv.

She says she slept when it was dark, was awake when it



By Jeane Dixon

Your

It's like a second Sunday,

suited for sports and pas-

times, even in countries

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Listen to yourself for a

while, think what you are

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Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: An extra range for your

search is open-creative in-

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others in your field, includ-

Capricorn [Dec, 22-Jan.

19]: Group effort makes for

a good program. Take the

time to call on those who

can't get out so readily.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: The spirit of today is

the gathering of the clans,

kith and kin, friends, neigh-

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Your intuition works over-

time today; follow it to

achieve family unity, select-

ing people for inclusion in

unexpected results.

future projects.

Causes deserve your help.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

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Monday, SEPT. 4

Your birthday today: Whatever intuition you have will respond to this year's provocative incidents, may blossom into a major talent. Those you love expect much from you. Today's natives tend to be changeable, imaginative, and romantic.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Neglecting nobody close to you, put in a day of hobbywork. An original thought should be kept for futher expansion

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Today's confrontations bring subtle challenges to your convictions. A survey of your household should suggest changes.

Gemíni [May 21-June 20]: Short trips, using by-ways, are favored. It's a great day for re-unions, club meetings, creative enterprises. Gather with friends.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Use the day for serious study, thoughtful review of recent career efforts, meditation. Later hours should bring quiet fun.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Turn on your charm, welcome younger people and make it a busy day, from getting acquainted to sharing hobbies and secrets.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Clearance is the keyword, as you have unaccustomed access to people and things for all the questions you haven't answered.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

ing to make it. "Those were the ace. South ruffed; led a trump to dummy's ace and

Blushing Color played dummy's three of diamonds. East took the For a quick midday maketrick and led a club. South's up refresher, add a dab of king lost to West's ace and lip gloss on your cheeks for a club return left South one a bit of blushing color. trick short. Set Make-up

"Not bad," chortled South. To help set make-up, try "My preempt shut East and taking a clean make-up West out of a small slam in sponge saturated with astrinhearts. gent and lightly touching it over your whole face.

"Not bad, if you follow the old saying that half a loaf is than none," better said "It's too bad you North. didn't go all the way, make your contract, and have the whole loaf.

North was right. Just a little early planning would have brought home the spade contract.

South couldn't do anything except follow to the first heart. He didn't have to ruff the second one, and if he had just discarded a low diamond everything would have been easy from then

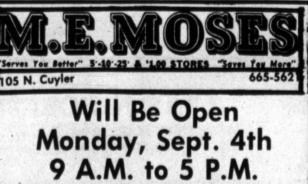
lead. His best continuation would be a shift to a trump. South would win this in either hand and go after diamonds. Eventually he would set up dummy's last diamond for a club discard, and wouldn't care where the ace of clubs was.

This type play is known by two names. The loser-onloser and the avoidance play. sure loser and the discard was the play of a diamond loser on a heart loser.



The bidding has been North West East South Dble Pass 1 🌲 ٠ Pass 2 ¥ Pass You, South, hold: ▲8743 ¥2 ◆ AK943 ♣762





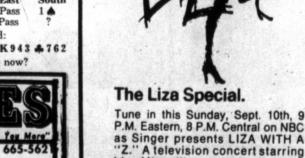
West would still be on

Singer Announces A Liza Special and

His diamond was a The avoidance part of the

play was that South avoided the possibility of East gaining the lead to play a club. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What do you do now?





Parent-Teacher Association English Peas Wheat Rolls-Butter will meet at 9:30 a.m Vanilla Pudding Thursday, at the School Administrative Center, Borger. Milk FRIDAY Main agenda item is the

committee. Lunch will be Potato Salad Lettuce, Tomatoes Board members from Pampa **Onions**. Pickles Blackberry Cobbler are Mrs. M.E. Courtney. Milk vice-president: Mrs. Tom ST. VINCENT'S Dunn. corresponding secretary; Joe Page. TUESDAY parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Ham Howard, historian; Mrs. C.L. Pork and Beans Farmer, Pampa City Council Spinach president ; Mrs. Sam Condo, life **Bread and Butter** membership and membership Cake and Fruit chairman: Mrs. Tommy Hill. Milk

Hamburgers

publications chairman: Mrs. WEDNESDAY Gabe Crossman, yearbook and publicity book chairman; Dr. **Meat Sandwiches** James F. Malone, youth Potato Salad **Carrot Sticks Oatmeal Raisin Cookies** Pampa area members include Mrs. Bob Frankenberry Milk of Wheeler, vice president

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Thomas Helton of Wheeler. THURSDAY legislation and citizenship Ham and Beans chairman; and Mrs. Danny L. Tomatoes Corn Bread and Butter Wilson of Wheeler, program Fruit Dessert

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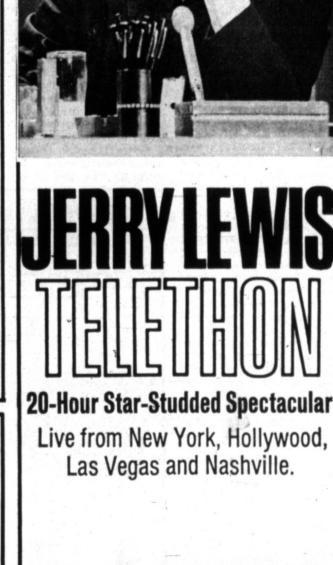
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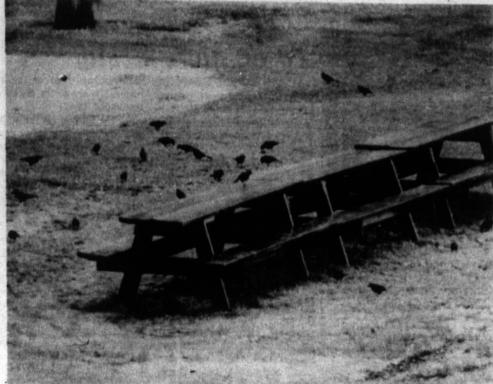






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CLEANUP DETAIL?---During the warm weather, numbers of city residents have flocked to the parks to have a picnic or just enjoy the cool shade. And not too far behind the people have come the birds-probably to pick up the food tidbits and maybe even some of the trash left behind by persons using the park facilities. Unlike the birds in Alfred Hitchcock's movie. this group seems content just to feed upon the food in the park.

Red Cross News

By Libby Shotwell

The Multi Media First Aid Class held August 26 in the Palm Room was not as well attended as we had hoped. However, those who took the class felt that it was a day well spent. The Red Cross furnished coffee and doughnuts for the group and Mr. Louis A. De Masters taught the class of seven in the all day sessions. Those who completed the class were: Billy N. Stovall, John I Holt Jr., Jack Tompson, from Cabot, Mrs. Jack Duke from Borger, William E. Koonce from Higgins, Texas and Miss

Margaret Stovall, Pampa. Mrs. Ruth Carter will begin another senior life saving class at the Youth Center Pool 10 a.m. 12 p.m.. Those who are interested in taking this class are urged to call our office. The

swim meets drove to Lubbock attending the WSI course must be 17 years of age and has Saturday 26th to attend a Course in Swim Meets. Dr. Carl completed his Sr. Life Saving Brown, officials and rules during the past two years. chairman was in charge of the

If you are interested in taking sessions, assisted by Dr. the WSI course, call our office **Richard Norton**, Vice Chairman and we will arrange for your West Texas AAU, Coach Jim attendance. Please be sure that McNally, Lubbock Swim Club. you have a current senior life Thurman Brown, President of saving card, or plan to take this Pampa Swim Club, and course

Chaplain Dave Wood. Director There will be a meeting at 10 Lubbock Swim Team. Diving a.m. Sept. 15 at the Chapter Proceedures. starting House in Amarillo Sept. 15 to Proceedures and Timing discuss the program FIND. Proceedures as well as Pool This is sponsored by the Social Security Office and the Red Demonstrations by members of the Lubbock Swim Club. Those Cross has been asked by our whoattended from Pampa National Red Cross to work with SS in finding persons were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Orian 60-years-old or older who may Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman need assistance with their food T. Brown, Mrs. Carl Williams, budget. Commodities in our

Carter. Laquita, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Jerry Carter, and Mrs. Orian Carter are all WSIs for Pampa Swim and

Water Safety program.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas **Our Men In Military** During the Korean conflict.

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D.D.Robbins, 720 E. Francis. he served in the U.S. Coast Pampa, continued working and showing his belief in Winston Guard Churcill's statement, "To be a the Naval Reserves in Amarillo reservist is to be twice a in August, 1966. This enlistment citizen." by re-enlisting in the will complete 18 years active Naval Reserve. duty and Reserve duty

Robbins serves in the ready Reserve of the U.S. Navy as a Chief Petty Officer in the Engiman rating. His civilian employment is with the Pantex Corporation in Amarillo. Being administered the

Pennsylvania. This includes the

battle of Leyte Gulf. He was in

Tokyo Bay at the signing of the

surrender of the Japanese

line of defense and military strength and still be able to enlistment oath is nothing new work at a civilian occupation. It to Robbins. His first entry into the service was in the Revserve is an honor and privilidge to serve in the ReserveForces of Forces of the U.S. Marine Corps the United States. during World War II, when he The unit he is affiliated with is served 23 months in combat in the Pacific area.

the surface division at the At that time he served aboard Naval Reserve Center 2309 Line Avenue, Amarillo. the battleships Idaho, New Mexico. Mississippi, and

> A four-inch-square bar of copper can be drawn into a thread 20 million times the length of the ingot.

Chief Robbins affiliated with

The Naval Reserve? Chief.

Robins states he "Feels that the

Reserves is the best way

possible to maintain our first

Ruth Steger, and Laquita counry are available, if you do not have sufficient financial aid for this project. A fine group of persons interested in water safety and

WSI class taught by Anna Lee Barton will begin Oct. 3 at the Youth Center Pool. Prerequsit for the course is that everyone

(Photo by John Ebling)

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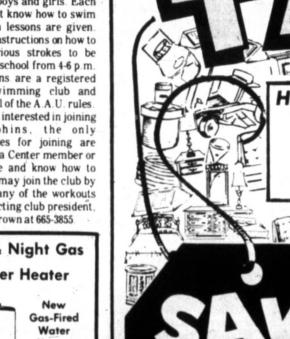
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If you are interested in joining





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The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow





Nisha Juliet Murgai, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Murgai, 425 N. Sumner

Alvin Murgai, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Murgai, 425 N. Sumner



of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan

Smith, 1307 Hamilton



John Murgai, 512-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Murgai, 425 N. Sumner

N.Y. Gateway Park Expected To Become Reality This Year

NEW YORK (AP) - In a rare meeting of federal. state and city minds, the Gateway National Recreation Area. spanning beaches in New York and New Jersey and the entrance to New York Harbor, is expected to become a reality this year

The 26.000-acre park is the first of a new system of national recreation areas planned for major urban centers as part of

site to announce the Louis, Houston, Atlanta, Denver Los Angeles Chicagoadministration's Gateway bill. Department of Interior plans Milwaukee. Minneapolis-St call for development of the area Paul, Detroit-Toledo and two in Washington, D.C. Included in Gateway is Ja-

over a five-year initial period and a 20-year long-range maica Bay, more than 18 square phase. Since most of the lands are in federal, state or city miles of water, islands and tidal marsh. It has been called an ownership, acquisition costs have been placed at about \$40 "ecological miracle" for the city's wildlife refuge it harbors. million More than 270 species of birds

Three Amarillo, and waterfowl from as far away

Devils Island Experiencing **Tourist Boom**

DEVILS ISLAND (AP) - It's easy to like the place.

The tropical scenery is splendid and the swimming is refreshing. The hotel accommodations are comfortable. Meals and wine at the restaurant are up to French standards

True, the departure of the afternoon boat to the mainland of French Guiana, six miles away, depends a lot on when the French captain finishes his leisurely lunch.

And the martinis served at the hotel could be a teeny bit drier-but the bartender is getting better with practice. Devil's Island, once an in-

famous French penal colony, is experiencing a modest tourist boom.

Abandoned by the French government in 1949, the complex was put to new use about 10 years ago. A telescopic tracking station was established as part of the French space center at Kourou, 50 miles up the coast from Cayenne. the capital of French Guiana.

A once-a-day boat service was established to ferry technicians and supplies to the station. Now an average of half a dozen tourists daily ride out for a visit. This has brought a 15room hotel, with restaurant and bar in a former guards' dining hall.

Acquired by the French in 1667. French Guiana became a human wastebasket where "undesirables"-political prisoners and hardened criminals-were banished from France.

Prison colonies and work camps dotted French Guiana after the 1700s. Thousands of prisoners died from malnutrition, the heat, and diseases like vellow fever and leprosy

French Guiana, one-sixth the size of France, soon acquired the reputation of a green hell. The name Devil's Island came to signify the fate awaiting those shipped to Guiana aboard crowded prison ships.

Actually three tiny islands jutting up into the Atlantic. within hundreds of feet of each other, made up Devil's Island. The others are named Royal and St. Joseph. The conditions at this offshore colony, where 700-800 prisoners in red and white striped uniforms were kept, earned it the name Dev-

Tourists, after a swim in the gentle surf, wander about overgrown paths to inspect the



KEEPING INFORMED-Mrs. Aloise Martin serves as the Inservice Director of Nursing Service at Highland General Hospital. With others in the hospital, she helps to keep the nurses informed about the latest techniques and data in the nursing field.

(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Martin presents a

Highland's Inservice System Helps Hospital Nursing Staff EDITOR'S NOTE-This is informed of new developments

another in a series of weekly in the field of nursing. articles, prepared by the public program approximately every relations department of Highland General Hospital, to two weeks for the nursing personnel which may consist of acquaint the public with hospital officials, employes, lectures, films, guest speakers department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

In any business it is important for the employes to keep abreast of new ideas and procedures in order to remain efficient in their field. They must also review and master their current procedures and Kitto, Highland General Hospital's Inservice

Coordinator, is in charge of all employe inservice training with the exception of Nursing is constantly changing, it is imperative for the nursing staff Service. of a hospital to be aware of the new ideas and procedures and works with Mrs. Martin in

initiating overall programs in the hospital on such subjects as Highland General Hospital has employed Mrs. Aloise Martin as Inservice Director of Nursing Service, to assure that the nursing staff is kept publicity

Highland Dietary **Supervisor** Attends **HIEFSS Meet**

Mrs. Opha Williamson afternoon dietary supervisor, Institutional. and Educational

Energy Seen Going To Be More Costly

AUSTIN (AP) - Energy is going to become more costly. forcing changes in the lifestyle of the American people, a University of Texas research said Saturday.

Dr. Francis B. May, professor of business statistics at the University of Texas at Austin. said the search for a solution to the "energy crisis" probably will continue throughout the 1970s

His report was issued by the UT Bureau of Business Research

May said the size of the nation's coal reserves and the assumption that unlimited supplies of cheap imported oil would be available created an illusion that there would be plenty of time to solve the energy problem.

"This comfortable illusion was shattered by the environmental crisis which shifted fuel demands away from sulphurbearing coal and fuel oil to natural gas and low-sulphur fuel oil. Petroleum and natural gas reserves were not large enough to accomodate this sudden shift in demand. Another crisis

erupted. The search for a solu-

tion to the problem will prob-

maining years of the decade." May said. For the immediate future, he

ably occupy most of the re-

said, the only alternative is to increase imports of natural gas and boost incentives for domestic exploration for and production of oil and gas.

Regardless of the solution ultimately arrived at. energy is going to become more expensive. Rising energy costs will force greater economy in the uses of energy. These economies will undoubtedly change the lifestyle of the American people. Smaller cars, betterinsulated homes, more reliance on mass transportation, and, possibly. less travel, will be among the more important of these changes," he said.

May listed resolving the technical and environmental problems that have delayed development of nuclear power as another means of increasing the energy supply in the near fu-

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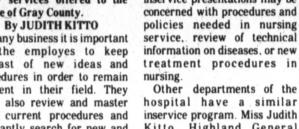
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Between 1966 and 1971. nuclear energy's share of the total energy consumption in the United States increased only from one-tenth to six-tenths of 1 per cent, he said.





constantly search for new and better methods of performing their duties. In the field of nursing, which

be able to adapt themselves to any situation.

safety and disaster planning. The Inservice Coordinator is also in charge of new employe orientation and hospital

Highland General Hospital attended the 12th annual meeting of the Hospital.

the Nixon administration's concept of bringing "parks to the people

New York City's tenement children, who chase summer boredom by uncapping fire hydrants to hose down scorching streets and spray oncoming traffic, will be able to escape to roomy, sandy beaches and rolling surf for a 35-cent subway token or two

Chief beneficiaries of Gateway will be the 34 per cent of nearby households lacking cars and dependent on public transportation and an estimated two million families with annual incomes of less than \$5,000.

On June 14, the House Interior Committee approved a bill creating the Gateway, adding several areas to the Senate version that passed last year.

It is expected to have fairly smooth sailing out of the House," said an aide to Rep. William F. Ryan, D-NY, sponsor of the bill which is considered likely to pass this summer and, in some reconciled form. be enacted by the end of the vear

Such action should spur congressional action on pending legislation to create a Golden Gate National Recreation Area for San Francisco and plans to create similar parks along the

as Florida and Texas and Canada, winter, nest or visit during migratory flight in the refuge. Twenty years ago, the refuge on Broad Channel Island was a barren lot of bayberry and grass.

Today, the refuge has two large fresh water ponds, a twomile foot path for bird watchers. tucked among vegetation that includes Japanese black pines, olive, birch, chokeberry, dogwood, holly, buckthorn, wild cherry and cedar trees, providing food and cover for the birds. The miracle of Jamaica Bay was wrought single-handedly by a city parks department employe assigned to the refuge in 1953 for his special knowledge of

horticulture and grasses. Nineteen years ago we only had waterfowl," said Herbert Johnson, who admitted during a tour of the refuge he didn't know much about birds then. "There was very little to attract land birds." The refuge is on a bay whose water can be fished but is too polluted to swim in, and is adjacent to Kennedy International Airport. The munities

heavy jet traffic doesn't seem to ruffle a feather of the bird. populations that visit.

blessing to the Gateway in May. 1971 when he flew with local and

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Butterscotch Candy	65' lb	25 1/2º lb
Peanut Butter Balls	85° lb	33 1/2º lb
Sour Balls	60° lb	30 1/2° lb
Assorted Kisses	95° lb	38 1/2º lb
Starlite Hexies	75° lb	28 1/2º lb
Spearmint Leaf	50° lb	20 1/2º lb
Root Beer Barrels	65° lb	25 1/2º lb
Pecan Divinity	1.05 box	80° box
Licorice Bites (Black & Red)	65° lb	25 1/2º lb
Jumbo Hex Pops	39º ea	20° ea
Rainbow Pops	39' ea	20° ea
Stick Candy	5º ea	3/10° ea
Barber Poles	15° ea	10° ea

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Lubbock Papers Have New Owner AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Morris Communications Corp., owner of newspapers in Alaska

> that it had purchased newspapers in Amarillo and Lubbock, Tex. The Augusta-based corporation said it had purchased majority stock in the company that publishes the Amarillo News, the Amarillo Globe Times and the Lubbock Ava-

lanche-Journal. The announcement was made by W. S. Morris III, president of Morris Communications. Terms were not disclosed.

The papers in Amarillo and the papers in Lubbock, each with a remarkably capable staff, are recognized as being among the most advanced and most effective in Texas." said Morris, "I consider we are most fortunate that we have been given the privilege of purchasing them and will have the

SALADS

Celery Stuffed with

President Nixon gave his



and Georgia. announced Friday here in 1894 on charges of selling military secrets. His trial aroused worldwide furor. He was later acquitted. to the sharks.

clamber over jungle roots. avoiding snakes and lizards to visit cellblocks and special punishment buildings. Two especially poignant re-

il's Island

abandoned prison buildings.

minders of the past survived on Roval Island-the Roman Catholic church and the cemetery for children of the guards.

A crumbling fresco in the cobwebbed church shows Mary holding the body of the crucified Jesus. Overhead are the words "Mater Dolorosa ora pro nobis"-Sorrowful Mother pray for us. At the rear of the church is a mural depicting the return

Food Service Society in Oklahoma City, Okla. Few structures remain to As president of the Panhandle show where the French conchapter of the HIEFSS, Mrs. fined such men as Alfred Williamson represented the 104 Dreyfus, the French army offimembers of this district. cer put on trial and banished Some of the programs she heard were: Dr. Lendal

Concepts in Food Service:" Dr. John Townsend speaking on St. Joseph has a tiny prison-"Diet and Kidney Disease;" ers' cemetery, but most dead and Katharine E. Manchester, prisoners were simply thrown Col. USA Ret., president of the American Dietetic Association. On Royal Island visitors can speaking on "Controlled Food

Production System and Hospital Service of the Future." WEEDS INVADE CULTURE

John F. Kennedy Center in the Nation's capital recently fell victim to a familiar blight: weeds.

Visitors' admiration for the performing arts center, with its foundations and terraces, was dimmed by the profusion of unsightly weeds bordering the building and filling its planters. In an anti-weed crusade, the

invaders were uprooted and replaced by crawling ivy.

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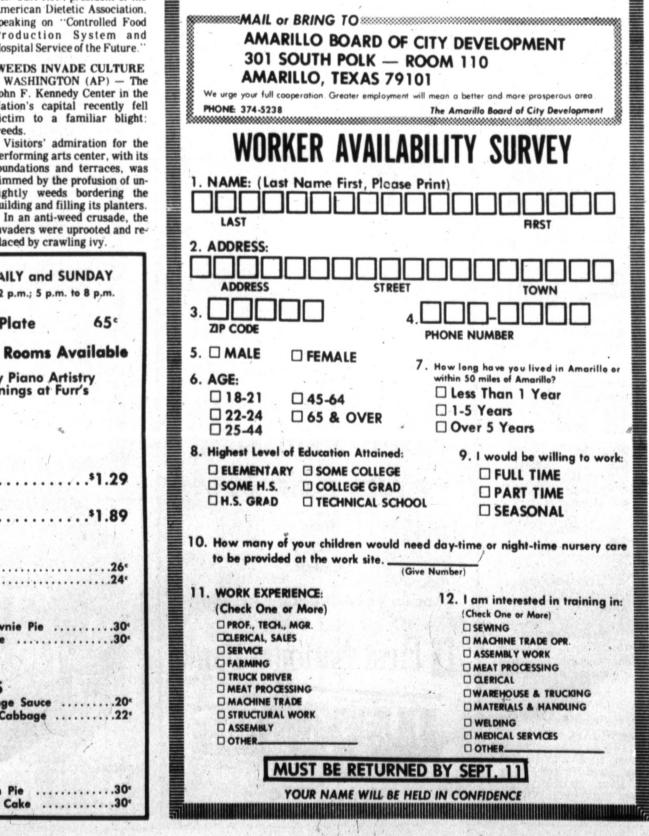
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DESSERTS

INTERESTED IN **NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES!!** Of first importance to expanding companies and companies looking for new plant ocations is the availability of an adequate labor supply. Kotschevar speaking on "New

The Amarillo Board of City Development is now engaged in a survey of available workers — male and female — skilled and unskilled. This survey will provide the answers to requests for labor supply information from prospective employers.

If you are available for work, whether employed or unemployed, (even if registered with the Texas Employment Commission) please complete this form and



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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

growth is a mathematical

necessity, then what is more

clearly reasonable than that

"materialistic" goals, insist

upon their own things, and

serve warning against the

current and all other idiot wars

which grind up life as if it were

So, we'll hear and see more

about the men in mine and mill

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or in the air whose safeguards

tangle, the man on the farm who

falls to the deadly chemicals he

But the increasing number of

victims" will not mean there

accounts of industry's

are more of them; it will mean

that they have gained

newsworthiness, one element of

There was a time when the

plunge of a workman from a

bridge stringer or from the

summit of a dam was hardly

worth mentioning as an event:

it was only one more unit in

what would later become a

footnote to history like "The

construction of ... claimed a total

Now, if the single tragic case

stands out, we suggest it will be

partly because industry itself

has made it p. 'e by helping

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bureaucrat, and the Yippie

were aborning, the builders

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Revealing Cases of people, and zero population

There has been in recent months a growing volume of accounts of the toll in health and life taken or purportedly taken by conditions in industrial employment. Expect more.

Several factors make it inevitable. Men have just made the general discovery that the planet is getting dirty and less. livable at a rapid rate. The spoilers are people and the machinery and the agents they use to produce the essentials and the luxuries of life.

Since men themselves thrived for some hundreds of thousands of years without noticeably staining the earth, it is not they, aside from their mounting numbers, that are to blame.

Therefore, the machine must come to be looked upon and characterized by the new-crop ecologists and kin as the villain. It will be increasingly suspect. and maching-age industry will be eved with every electronic tool and fault-finding device available to the critics with a need for a subject.

A system has already been set up by act of Congress to ferret out and correct as many dangers to health and life as possible.

That system is populated and implemented by persons in whose personal interest it is to be as busy as possible, and to seem to the public to be worthy of their keep.

Concurrent with man's turning-away from his creations, there is a sharpening concern with and anxiety for the individual human arrest If the planet can indeed

support only a limited number were working

New Fall Offense Expected

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)-The signs point to an all-out North

September. interrogations, supply concentrations and captured documents point to simultaneous or rolling attacks on the outskirts of Saigon, at isolated points on the Mekong Delta, at Pleiku. An Loc and key points along the coast, with Hue and Da Nang the major coastal objectives. calculated to be a thriller, with

Reports are the major roads south out of Saigon will be cut (no difficult feat) and attempts will be made to keep these arteries closed at least intermittently.

each person live his life to the The bits and pieces of fullest. free of carelessly information add up to a series of acquired disease and safe from attacks striking at the South Vietnamese at one point after Younger folks especially are another to find weak points for a saying so, when they check

breakthrough. Despite U.S. bombing and the mining of Haiphong harbor, the North Vietnamese have been able to move considerable supplies south during the past four months. The network of Ho Chi Minh "trails" through Laos is now so intricate, the roads so improved and the tree cover so thick Hanoi is having marked

into South Vietnam Vietnamese units are now almost entirely refurbished

supplies and reported about ready to go. New reports from the field indicate the invading

armies were not as weakened in the initial drive as was first officially reported. In the carnage of the first month. Hanoi threw green recruits to the front. Most of the deaths were among these. The experienced veterans were in the rear urging the young draftees on. Hanoi, with its police state methods has had little trouble getting more recruits to replace these losses. Hanoi knows the Saigon army is short of men. Recruiting has been difficult. President Thieume has around four first-rate

divisions. If the North Vienamese armies can force these few units to spread themselves thin, then South Vietnam is in for even worse

They're Off--More or Less

Vienamese drive this

Troop movements, prisoners The drive on Saigon is

assaults from several sides.

success in sending what it needs The badly mauled North

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. with recruits, equipment and Milk Tolerance, Stomach Problems

> Dear Dr. Lamb-I read an article by you on tips to combat stomach acid. It seemed to fit my condition perfectly. I've had X rays taken and received a report of only a "pre-ulcer condition." Many of my friends with ulcers drink a little milk or cream and seem to get relief. In my case it seems to make the pain in my stomach worse. I've tried to follow an ulcer diet, but I don't get any relief. Do you have any suggestions for

Your

Health

Dear Reader-I'm always suspicious when a patient tells me that he has been on a bland diet or the type of diet that is normally given for ulcer patients and his is actually made condition

anything containing milk.

that these people try to find

a soybean milk replacement

that has been fortified with

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milk. If you can't find it in

your grocery store, it can

usually be found in health

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nary ulcer pain is the low

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drops sharply often have

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The other problem which

food stores.

Nixon Orders Counterattacks Inside **Against McGovern's Blasts** By ROWLAND EVANS Washington **ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON-- Despite orchestration so far by Colson's fears that overkill reaction to Sen. George McGovern's group was the modulated response to Sargent Shriver's political attacks could unwittingly help reunite the charge that Mr. Nixon "blew an alleged chance for Vietnam shattered Democratic party, peace in January 1969. President Nixon has ordered immediate counterattacks under command of Charles insistence that he keep a low Colson, a senior White House profile, handled Shriver's aide expert in political propaganda techniques

as the blunder of an Colson and selected other Presidential aides--speechwriter Patrick Buchanan, media experts John Scali and Kenneth Clawson and occassionally White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman-orchestrate the counterattacks in daily. early-morning meetings at the

However, their overall control has broken down almost immediately

Mitchell, formerly Mr. Nixon's story.

Rearview Mirror By LARRY HOLLIS

Editor Of The News

story.)

Well, the invitation has been extended to the readership for the past two weeks to exercise their budding journalistic instincts-or at least to give vent to some of their feelings. But at the time of preparation

of this column, no more than two persons had stepped forward. And both of them submitted their articles last week

Perhaps most readers realized the troubles involved in being a journalist and decided it wasn't worthwhile

I say troubles, because most people in a small community like Pampa seem to think that a reporter shouldn't have too many difficulties. Obviously such persons haven't had any personal experience.

I bring this subject up to discuss some of my own feelings about the journalistic route in a small town. Some people are even probably now disturbed because 1 refer to Pampa as a "small town." If so, it's because they haven't spent much time in "city" like Dallas or Baltimore or the like.)

No one really expects an auto mechanic or television repairman or even most doctors to drop everything to attend to a run-of-the-mill problem anymore. But a number of people seem to feel that a reporter is ever ready and willing to write a story "at this very moment.

It doesn't matter that the reporter has two other people waiting for him in the office. with two others on the phone. And the deadline only five minutes away.

Or that it's after regular office hours for most workers. Whether it's believable or not. most reporters-and photographers-do have a social life, including friends and family: plans to attend a movie or to drive to another town, or hopes to just spend a quiet evening at home

I'm not writing this to cast aspersion on most people who either bring information into the office (whether in person or by phone) or whom the reporter himself seeks out. Most are very cooperative and seem to

understand the situation. But invariably each week there's someone who feels that his story should have precedence over everything else, including the reporter's personal life.

There's the individual

know All of this column is aimed at helping the readership to realize the problems, or at least some of them, that exist in trying to get a paper out. I've heard a number of complaints about the

or major natural disaster and

the like), they must be

maintained for efficient

operation. I'm sure some people

would like to argue that point.

but that would be another

The deadlines for the various

sections of the paper have been

published at various times and

can be found out easily by

phoning the office (669-2525).

but for some reason, some

people seem to think that the

paper is published 24 hours a

day. It's not. Even the New

York Times isn't, as far as I

inaccuracy of information in some of the stories published in the paper. And in a few cases. there might be just reason.

But in most cases the inaccuracy derives from trying to talk to some person who mumbles his words, spits out the information and hangs up. brings in a badly written story without leaving any note on whom to contact or simply says. "I just don't know for sure but I think that.

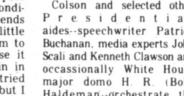
Despite the problems, though, being a reporter does have its compensations. Just don't ask

H. L. Hunt Writes

position in the free world. actions by our government are often imitated by other countries in the West. After President Nixon announced his visit to Peking, Latin American countries began establishing friendly relations with that communist tyranny

Before President Nixon announced his trip to Red China, only two Latin American countries had exchanged ambassadors with Peking: Castro's Cuba and communist-leaning Chile.

Since then, five more Latin American nations have opened diplomatic relations with Red China and three others have committed themselves to do so. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Brazil. Ecuador and Columbia have sent trade missions to Peking



White House

The attack on Ramsey arms. Their view let headlines Clark's visit to Hanoi by John and television screens tell the

Colson assigned the role of heavy in knocking down Shriver not to "bad guy" Agnew but to a 'good guy'': Secretary of State William P. Rogers. But even this successful stage-managing troubled many

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The most successful

Vice President Spiro T

Agnew, obeying Mr. Nixon's

charge gingerly--passing it off

'inexperienced' politician.

NEA-72

Republican leaders at the Miami Beach convention, who fear overkill could drive millions of disaffected Democrats into McGovern's

me to spell them out.

RED CHINA AND LATIN AMERICA Because of our leading

Jake's The Candidate

Who says American voters never have a choice, only an echo? A fellow named Jacob J. Gordon of Worcester, Mass., has declared himself a candidate for president on the National Government ticket with a platform that makes those of every other party look like exercise in nambypambyism.

Stating that "all Americans and the entire world realizes (sic) the present existing federal government of the United States is totallly. completely and hopelessly corrupt from top to bottom' Gordon offers a platform which includes the following pledges:

(1) The complete removal of American troops from Vietnam within 72 hours. (2) Guaranteed \$10,000 earned minimum annual income for all families and \$500 minimum monthly pension for all elderly. (3) Replacement of all federal employes with new employes. (4) Bar all lawyers from serving as judges in any

BERRY'S WORLD

court. (5) Abolish the national debt. (6) Abolish all labor unions, which will no longer by necessary. (7) Eliminate crime inflation and unemployment for all time and return morality and God to the United States for all time. (8) Reduce all taxes by a minimum of 75 per cent.

says Gordon.

of...lives.

to make it rarer

Incidentally, 'the armed services will in no way be affected (sic) by the transition of government. The platform was to be

opinion will be swayed toward surrender at any price. The adopted in convention word these days for this type of assembled in New York City on campaign is television Sept. 1. For those who can't spectacular attend, at the bottom of

trouble

The idications are this

September drive is intended to

bring the Paris negotiations to a

head in October, at which time.

Hanoi diplomats around the

world have made clear. North

Vietnam expects President

The assaults are aimed at

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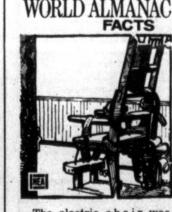
that United States and world

Nixon to come to terms.

But the campaign is more Gordon's campaign literature is than that. The Hanoi strategists a handy form for applying for a have let it be known time and job in the new "National again, that they believe they Government of the United can chew up the smaller South States." with a space for the Vietnamese army, destroy the position applied base of South Vietnamese for-"Congressmen, Judge, economic recovery and create Clerk, other positions sufficient confusion through the available." South to make possible the rebuilding of the North jobs are yours for the asking! Vietnamese underground in key provinces. No references necessary

Hanoi believes Nixon will capitulate: but it is preparing for a long struggle to follow if he will not agree to the North Vietnamese terms. FILTER TRIP

Don't smoke in bed - the next ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.



The electric chair was devised by Dr. Alphonse Rockwell who also pioneered in therapeutic uses of electricity. He was one of three commissioners appointed to advise on the initial use of electrocution as a means of execution in New York, The World Al-manac recalls. William Kemmler was the first man

executed by electrocution, "Psst! Hey, buddy—how'd you like to buy the original chess set used by Fischer and Spassky in Reykjavik?" Aug. 6, 1890, at Auburn Prison, Auburn, N.Y. Copyright © 1972, Newspaper Enterprise Assn

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worse. Not infrequently, campaign manager and still his these are the people who intimate adviser, was not in have trouble with milk tol-Colson's scenario for handling erance. They cannot digest Clark's escapades. The Colson the milk sugar. When this group, feeling most Americans happens, the milk sugar were infuriated by Clark's stays in the digestive tract statements in Hanoi with no and acts somewhat like a need for White House chemical laxative, causing prompting, had planned a gas, distention, sometimes ow-key response diarrhea and irritates the Consequently, the White House digestive tract in general. The best way to find out if operatives were angered when this is the case is merely to Nitchell--on his stop using all dairy prodown-bombarded Clark. ucts long enough to find out

Mr. Nixon wants the Colson if this is true. If so, the cure group to control totally the then is not the usual ulcer political response, all treatment, but staying away Republicans staying mute until from all milk products and marching orders came from the White House. Mitchell's Such individuals will still unprompted blast against Clark need the calcium that's shows the difficulties of running found in milk. I recommend such a delicate operation.

Quick Quiz

Q-What fruit has the highest calorie content? A-The avocado, 1,800 calories per pound.

Q-Who was the first president whose mother could have voted for him? A-Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1932.

Q-What is the largest sculpture in the world? A-The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., with mounted figures of Robert E. Lee. Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

Q-Who invented contract bridge? A-Harold S. Vanderbilt.

on a Caribbean cruise in 1925.





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The President and the Colson group reject that theory, for two reasons: first, to maintain party morale at the grass roots. hard counterattack is essential: you. second, the more important, ever wilder swings by McGovern and Shriver are expected by the White House. and Mr. Nixon wants the Colson

group's techniques to be ready for them. **Blounts Secret Weapon**

Former Postmaster General Winton (Red) Blount has been handed a secret weapon that could win him a seat from Alabama in the U.S. Senate against veteran Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman- and possibly bring Republican control of the Senate for the first time in 20 years.

The weapon: a decision by John Cashin, head of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), to instruct Alabama blacks to vote for the McGovern-Shriver ticket on the NDPA line, not the regular Democratic party line (which has a separate slate of electors).

Cashin's decision could swing 100.000 or more black voters to the NDPA voting column--which includes John LeFlore, a longtime black leader im Mobile, as candidate for the Senate. The cost to Sparkman of losing that many votes to LeFlore could be victory by Blount, who now trails Sparkman by at least 12 percentage points.

Cashin's decision is ironic for the national Democratic party's top priority fight to keep Senate control because it stems directly from Sen. McGovern's decision not to waste time or money in Alabama.

The word that McGovern managers will bypass the Deep South and concede it to President Nixon convinced Cashin there was no need to worry about dividing votes between McGovern-Shriver electors on the regular Democratic line and electors on the NDPA line; after all, McGovern concedes he can't win the state under any conditions.

So. Cashin passed word to his black organization: Vote for McGovern-Shriver on the NDPA line, guaranteeing a big vote for LeFlore that could change the balance of power in Washington for the next two vears.

brings in a "story" already and are likely to establish written with the admonishment diplomatic relations this year that, "You don't need to change According to Latin American a thing. I've written it all out for expert Paul Bethel, the new

nation of Guyana will probably And then the story has several turn over its rich bauxite mines errors in each paragraph, with to the Red Chinese. A incorrect grammatical style permanent seven-member (even for the admittedly loose Chinese trade mission is now journalistic style) and located in that country and has misspelled words. And a body negotiated a \$15 million trade length of 350 words when 125 agreement with its government would have sufficed. covering a five-year period. Or the person who calls in a Soon Peking will have an

story one hour after the embassy in Guyana's capital deadline and says, "But surely you can squeeze my story in somewhere? \$42 million interest-free loan.

Because of the time involved and Chile has already received in typing and editing stories. a similar loan for \$65 million Other countires in Latin sending them back to be punched and set in type, placing America are also eager to the stories on the correct page. obtain loans from Peking. preparing the plates for the press and then printing the paper to meet deliveries to other towns in addition to local home deliveries, deadlines have been set up.

And except in cases of extreme emergency (such as occasioned by an assassination

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34 Kind of fruit 35 Move back 36 Editors (ab.) 37 Violent 39 Currier and --40 Otherwise 41 Observe 42 Swordlike weapon (var.) 45 Order anew 49 Wearisom routine 51 Eggs 52 Genus of ducks 53 Comfort 54 Oriental coin

55 Surf noise

56 Cheerful

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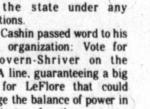
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38 Continued 50 Feminine story nickname

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problem. These individuals are often best treated by avoiding sweets, milk, sweet drinks of any sort, including particularly hot, sweetened coffee, and directing their dietary program toward vegetables, cereals, meats and beans. They should avoid foods with lots of

sugar such as fruits, sweets, baked products, including pies, cakes and any sweet rolls. In both instances the best way I know to find out if this is the problem is to test yourself along the lines

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16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1972 Waste Hides New Industry?

On the other side of the

ammonia business in West

Texas gets bigger every day

with consumption up from

150,000 tons to 370,500 tons in the

last decade

... Research Team at Texas Tech Thinks So!

By RAY BAXTER Farm Editor

There is a shiny, new High Plains industry buried under that growing mountain of feed lot manure -- at least that is the contention of Dr. James Halligan, Texas Tech chemical engineering professor and Dr. Robert Sweazy of the water resources center at Tech.

A story carried in these columns last Sunday mentioned gas as a usable byproduct of reducing feedlot waste to ash in a retort

The doctors Halligan and Sweazy have seized upon the gas principle to recycle the unwanted accumulations of manure. They have proposed a method by which manure can be converted into a syntheses gas to be used either as a fuel or a raw material for ammonia now being used in

ever-increasing quantities as a practical although they had mitrogen fertilizer. established the process. Technically, the plan must The Tech researchers have discovered the energy value of have considerable merit because Pioneer Natural Gas Panhandle steer manure is Co. has offered to fund a much higher than that of the "bench-scale" study of their. dairy cattle used by the bureau. proposal in practice. This Too, it is significantly lower in should be operational by the water content due to the first of the year. semi-arid conditions of this area

Halligan and Sweazy arrived at the present prospect by a simple route: "just looking for 'byproduct' of the feedlot something useful to do with all industry is highly available. that manure." Their goal was One steer provides one ton of profitable recycling rather than manure a year. Within a 15 mile outright disposal and the end of radius of Hereford, there are a their search could be a plant half-million head being fed with daily production valued at annually \$12,000

They were undaunted by a balance sheet, the anhydrous previous study by the U.S. Bureau of Mines that maintained converting animal wastes into fuel oil and natural gas was too costly to be

Ammonia is now produced by partial oxidation of natural gas. The Tech researchers plan to partially oxidize the manure to produce the syntheses gas and the ammonia

So, the gain lists a possible new industry producing \$12,000 worth of ammonia daily and a savings of natural gas reserves if they should ever be in short -- And the Panhandle

supply The only loss: nine billion pounds of unwanted manure a year

MELON ON A TREE is the way papaya has been described because of its shape, melon-like flavor, and the rich orange color of its flesh. When buying papayas, look for well-formed fruit with a shape somewhat like a pear. Color should not be green but at least half yellow. The papaya is a low calorie food. To prepare, cut the papaya, remove seeds, and serve cold with a wedge of lemon or lime. A delicious treat.

SOIL, WATER SAVING IS URBAN JOB-Conservation not only applies to farmers and ranchers but works for cities and towns, too. Here. Vernon Miner, director of public works for the city of Lefors, examines Bermuda grass seeded around the new sewage disposal plant. The planting does double duty: beauty and erosion prevention. The Pampa work unit of the Soil Conservation Service provided technical assistance with the planting.

Western Beef **Lists Earnings**

Inc. announced that it continued its earnings growth for 1972 by posting an increase of 106 per cent for the third quarter over the same period last year. Net earnings amounted to \$268,720. or 26 cents per share for the third guarter compared to \$142.946. or 14 cents per share for the same period last year. Earnings for the nine months ended July 31, 1972, amounted to \$663.037. or-65 cents per share. as compared to \$327.623. or 33 cents for the corresponding period last year. Revenues for the third quarter and year to date amounted to \$13,213,251 and \$37.887.763. as compared to \$9.923.697 and \$27.859.429 for the corresponding preceding periods. Net earnings on a fully diluted basis amounted to 24 cents and 63 cents for the third quarter and year to date periods.

all divisions, as well as the occupancy in our cattle feeding

losses when sold for slaughter In anticipation of potential future losses, the company has written down to present market value its cattle inventory, which resulted in a reduction of earnings to 10 cents per share for the third quarter and year to

Because of the favorable results experienced in the first nine months of operations, we are revising our estimate of earnings for the year ended October 31, 1972, from 65 cents to 86 cents per share." stated

Western Beef Cattle Fund. Inc., the subsidiary general partner of registered offerings for cattle feeding limited partnerships, closed its fifth partnership on July 24. 1972. with total subscriptions of \$2,544,000. "This will provide for an inventory of approximately 30,000 head of cattle and will insure Western's high level of occupancy well into 1973," stated F Howard Simpson President of Western Beef Cattle Fund, Inc. "An



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PROF AT WORK-Dr. Ronald Thomason inspects "beds" of plants where much of the theory he will be teaching to his class in advanced plant breeding will be seen in practice. His course will be one of the two initial graduate courses offered in the school of agriculture at West Texas State University

(WTSU photo) **Ag School Sets Graduate Study**

CANYON - The first two programs The plant breeding course graduate level courses in the Texas State University school of will undertake genetic continued high rate of agriculture will be offered this principles and apply them to

AMARILLO- Western Beef. date figures.

Feaster

The significant improvement in Western Beef's earnings and revenues is a result of increased efficiency in Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Ruby Cates Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cates



<u>Club</u>

BY ASSISTANT AGENTS **Richard Guggisberg** and

Patricia Henderson Five senior 4-H record books from Gray County competed in district judging on Aug. 21 in Amarillo Those entering the competition were Melinda Spearman. Santa Fe: Regina Atwood. clothing: Stephanie Eastham. food-nutrition: Elaine Webb, bread; and Dusty Morrison swine

Elaine Webb placed first in the bread awards program and her record book has been sent on to state competition

Although the others were not top winners, this year, they did a fine job and we challenge them to continue the good work this year and to be district winners next year

The Tri-State Fair is just around the corner. Any who are interested in entering clothing or foods products should contact our office. Clothing entries are due Sept. 14 or 15 and the baked goods are due Sept. 16 in Amarillo

We will try to provide transportation for the entries. The Gray County 4-H Riding Club won first at the annual Higgins. Will Rogers Day Celebration Aug. 26 at Higgins. First place netted the club a \$25. award. Both horses and kids looked good : something for the people of Gray County to be proud of

The Asst. County Extension Agent learned a few things also When you put on a pair of chaps that don't fit, don't try to get something out of your pocket!

The executive committee of the Horse Club met Monday to plan an October Horse Show The Show will be 4-H sponsored. AQHA rules, open all youth horse show. Trophies will be given to first-place winners with each class being divided into 13 and under and 14-19. All-around Junior and All-around Senior stamped saddle blankets will be awarded.

More to come on this in the future

DON'T FORGET! Sept. 16. 8:30 a.m., David Richardson's house-club trail ride. weiner roast and dance.

In Norway the government has adopted a policy whereby farmers may claim up to \$140 for a two-week vacation.

fall in advanced animal and plants plant breeding.

537 will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays under Donald R. Beerwinkle, acting head of the animal science department who has been working toward a doctorate in animal breeding at

Ohio State University. Advanced Plant Breeding 510 will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursdays under Dr. Ronald C. Thomason, associate professor

of agriculture The animal breeding course will include study into the areas of heritability and heterosis. genetic environmental interactions and genetic bases

Both advanced courses are Advanced Animal Breeding part of WTSU's cooperative degree program with Texas

Tech University in animal science and with Texas A&M in plant science. Graduate students may take up to 12 hours at WTSU and with approval may initiate cooperative research while

enrolled at WTSU. Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the school of agriculture. says the offering of these courses is the first step toward an agricultural master's degree, allowing a student to continue in his profession while for performance testing pursuing his graduate studies.

they learn how to look for.

-indentify and control, all

others in their community.

facilities. said George E Feaster. President. "As of August 1, 1972, we had increased our one time feedlot capacity to 177,000 head of cattle and had 169,754 head on feed. for an occupancy rate of 96 per cent

Income from company owned cattle sales amounted to 5 cents and 12 cents per share during the third quartr and nine months ended July 31, 1972. Because of the recent high cost of feeder cattle and the sharp drop in the price of slaughter weight cattle in recent days, the cattle now on feed may result in

Soybean ranks number one in the world for vegetable oil production.

vear." said Simpson Western Beef, Inc headquartered in Amarillo. Texas, is a vertically integrated cattle feeding company, with operations in Texas. New Mexico, and California

Griffith Promoted By AQHA Gary Griffith, formerly head of the transfer department for the American Quarter Horse

Association, has been named director of youth activities. according to Don Jones. executive secretary of the 62,000

Leaves You Cold? Bug Off member organization. He replaced Don Sewell who has resigned to enter private laboratories and exchanging business

specimens with teens around The 25-year-old Griffith has been a member of the staff of the Association since February. 1971, when he assumed a position with the racing

department The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffith of 1322 Smiley in Amarillo, he is a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University. with a degree in agriculture. He attended high school at Panhandle, graduating in 1965. While there Griffith participated in football.

basketball, softball, track and tennis Griffith attended Frank Phillips Junior College at Borger for two years then spent one year at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla. While there he was a member of the Rodeo Club and the

Livestock Judging Team. As the Assistant County Agent in Wichita County Griffith supervised the 4-H program and coached the judging teams. Wichita County is quite active with more than 980 members

enrolled in 4-H work. Griffith is married to the former Janice Haning of Panhandle

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varieties of insects. And they the world. use their knowledge to benefit Learning about insects is fun and rewarding. 4-H'ers say. They point to the recognition Like Sharon Kay Rogers, of Bailey, Miss., a 1971 national offered by a large corporation including four medals of honor winner in the entomology to outstanding members in each program, who surveyed her county, a \$50. U.S. savings bond town to discover if fire ants to a state winner and the existed. The fire ant kills small animals like chickens and opportunity to try for one of sixteen expense-paid trips to the puppies and causes painful bites in humans and large animals. National 4-H Congress. At the national 4-H event in Out of 202 surveys, the 4-H'er

Chicago, No. 26-30, scholarships found fire ants at all but one place. Using many methods, of \$700. each will be awarded six she alerted the community to national winners For interesting experiences in the dangers caused by fire ants

the 4-H entomology program. and informed state and federal agriculture officials of the contact the county extension office.

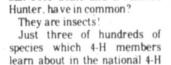
The fire ant is now being controlled in her community. Other young people have used

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ORANGE - DOG



An Orange Dog is an insect

whose larva feeds on orange

trees and gives off a bad odor.

San Jose Scale disfigures fruits

Masked Hunters infest houses

looking for bugs to eat but they

attack animals and humans

with a painful bite and their

Working in the national 4-H

entomology program, some

56.000 4-H members also learn

about other strange sounding

insects like wheat stem sawfly.

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Under supervision of the

entomology program.

and kill trees

larva attract dust.

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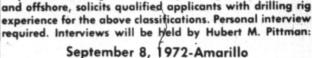
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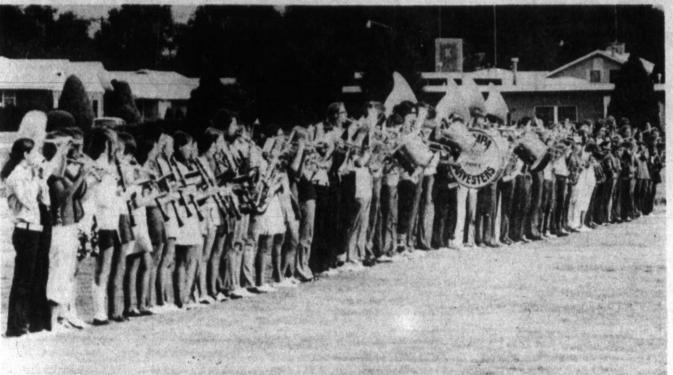
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ALL IN A ROW - With the start of the school year, the Harvester Band has begun to practice for the various marching shows for the football games and for competition. Under a new program begun this year, the band students practice marching from 8 to 9:30 a.m., counting

Worry Clinic

of day

By George W. Crane Ph. D., M.D.

Jennie is growing more forgetful, despite the medical and psychological therapy outlined below. But it keeps her on her feet and coming to the table under her own power. Nobody in her family ever passed 91, so something is helping her!

CASE U-578: Jennie Crane. age 94. is my mother. She had read through the entire Bible from Genesis to Revelation on 72 occasions, up to 25 years ago.

Now she "spot reads" it for special passages that are unusually appealing to her. As you would surmise, she has also been a faithful church

attendant And taught me to read the Bible, starting when I was 7 vears old.

By the time I was through high school. I had completed it 8 times.

General MacArthur had finished it 6 times before he graduated with top honors at West Point, for it is the ideal source of English grammar. vocabulary and religious history

When my wife and I are down at our Indiana farm, we always

or woozy thinking that besets oldsters.

banks increased 120 per cent between 1966 and 1970, a U.S. For hardening of their Treasury official told a recent arteries in the brain, plus the meeting of the American Banktypical secondary anemia that ers Assn. here. attacks most people after middle age, will thus reduce the ment rose 147 per cent, Spanish nourishment of the brain cells. employment increased 90 per That's why old folks are so cent and Oriental employment forgetful of current events and was up 63 per cent. can't recall names or the time

This mental fog is further increased by their detachment from life, as due to poor evesight, defective hearing and lack of reading the newspaper or watching TV.

IRS Answers Questions QUESTION: Do you have a booklet that tells landlords what

information they must include in a notice to a tenant of a rent increase?

ANSWER: Yes. IRS Publication S-3019. ...Rent Guidelines," and the supplement to this booklet. Publication S-3044, as well as Publication S-3026,Rent Violations. explain in uncomplicated terms the rules for making permissible rent increases, including what information a landlord must include in a tenant's notice of

copy, write the Internal Revenue district office nearest

QUESTION: I own a Category II firm and am

required to file quarterly profit

margin reports with the Price

level. Can I file more frequent

avoid an inadvertent violation?

as a regular class period. This will provide two or three hours of extra practice than the former after-school practice, Harris Brinson, band director, said. Here the band is all lined up before beginning one of their routines

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MINORITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) -, Em-

pants with easy pull-on waist Matching

lops in short, long, sleeveless styles 8-18

(Photo by John Ebling) A DRIVING NATION

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - West Germans spent ployment of minority groups by \$16.5 billion on automobiles and their upkeep in 1971, a trade journal reported. It said 20 per cent of this

amount was spent on the purchase of cars, about 12 per cent He said that black employon insurance and 28 per cent on taxes, gasoline and oil. The remaining 40 per cent went for repairs, servicing and acces-

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Sept. 3. the 247th day of 1972. There are 119 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1783, the

Treaty of Paris between the United State and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War

On this date-In 1658. Oliver Cromwell. Lord Protector of England, died

In 1826, the first American warship to circle the world, the **USS Vincennes left New York** on its four-year voyage. In 1892. Britain assumed a

protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the central Pacific. In 1916. in World War I. the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France. In 1939, Britain and France

declared war on Germany at the start of World War II. In 1945. Singapore was returned to British control after

being occupied by the Japanese since 1942. Ten years ago: The death toll was put at more than 12.000 in

an earthquake in Western Iran. Five years ago: Nearly six million South Vietnamese went to the polls and elected Nguyen Van Thieu to a Four-year term

as president. One year ago: The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France signed an agreement on Berlin amid hopes it would end confrontation in the divided

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SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED - Texas Tech University School of Law students Marvel E. (Buddy) Rake, right, a third-year law student who will receive his law in December. He is the son of Mrs. M.E. Rake of Hurst and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Rake, 600 N. Wells. Pampa, and William L. Rivers, second from left, of Amarillo, receive \$250 scholarships from the Texas Association of Defense Counsel (TADC). represented by Barney Evans. second from right. Lubbock attorney and 19th Congressional district director of the TADC. At extreme left is Law School Prof. J.H. Edgar who teaches torts and trial advocacy at Tech

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In Great Britain, Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, commemorates the date in 1605 when rebels under Guy Fawkes attempted to blow up Parliament.

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Roquefort cheese, which Largest sailing ship ever built was the France II. dates back to the 18th century, develops its blue mold launched at Bordeaux in from its environment while 1911. She was 5,633 gross ripening in the damp caves tons and her hull measured

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drive to the village to pick up rent increase. For your free my mother on Sunday morning and take her both to 9:30 Sunday School as well as the 10:45 church services. 'But Dr. Crane.'' some

friends have urged. "on blizzardly Sundays why don't you leave her at home?

Commission. I am worried that For she can hear more inspiring sermons from the TV my profit margin is pastors, who are usually approaching the base period topnotch orators?" profit margin reports in order to

But it is wiser to let your aged relatives get back into their familiar church pews!

For there they also meet neighbors of their own age and thus revive emotions that may have been dormant for 50 years: Remember, emotional and spiritual tonics actually banish some of the typical mental fog

ANSWER: Yes. A businessman may choose or be required to make more frequent reports if he has increased prices and his anticipated profit

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Revival Fires 7:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Ole Time Gospel Hour 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7-Popeye 10-Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4-Human Dimension 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 9:30 4-Rex Humbard 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers **10-Oral Roberts** 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Good News 10:30 4-This Is the Life 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-Summer Olympics 10-Movie 11:30 4-The Temptation of Reb Yisroel 12:00 **4-Meet the Press** 12:30 4-Make Room for Daddy 10-To Be Announced i:00 4-Movie, "All About Eve" 7-Issues and Answers 1:30 7-Saint 2.30 7-Call of the West

margin is close to the base period level or if his volume is exceeding his forecast. TV Log 3:00 7-Summer Olympics 10-Golf Tournament 3:30 4-Travelogue 4:00 4-National Auto Quiz 10-Kid Talk 4:30 10-Animal World 5:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7-Nashville Music 10-Campaign 72 5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4.7-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey 6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10 Movie, "Enter Laughing" 7:00 7-FBI » 7:30 4-Father on Trial 8:00 4-Bonanza 7-Summer Olympics 8:30 10-Life of Leonardo da Vinci 9:00 4-Bold Ones 9:30 **10-Death Valley Days** 10:00 4-News, Weather, Sports 10-News. Weather. Sports. Paul Harvey 10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports 10:30 4-Movie, "Daisy Kenyon" 10-Jerry Lewis Telethon 10:45 7-Movie, "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown 10-Movie. "That Funny

Feeling'

