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# C-C To Honor New Teachers

Forty-two new teachers in the Pampa school system, along with their wives or husbands will be honored Mondayevening with a reception and dinner sponsored by the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

The reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Terace Room of the Coronado Inn. with the dinner slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room.

The annual affair is designed to acquaint the new teachers with their new residence and to learn something of its hsitory and background.

### McGovern **Defends** Credibility

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern, commenting Saturday on his first full week of cross-country campaigning for the White House. defended his credibility and said he regretted that what he considers his strongest asset is being questioned by some members of the news media.

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In defending his credibility. McGovern declared, "I haven't told any lies to the press or the American people. I haven't tried to be deceptive.

The credibility question. raised by the Democratic nominee in response to a question about news coverage of his campaign, consumed a major portion of his first full news conference since he launched his formal White House drive last Monday.

He also charged that persons involved in an effort to invade his campaign headquarters last May were directly connected with President Nixon's cam-

Roy Sparkman, Chamber president, will be master of ceremonies, with the official welcome being brought by Dr. Royce Laycock, chairman of

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the Education Committee. New teachers will be introduced by Dr. James F. Malone, school superintendent. The Pampa Story will be presented by Don Lane, a past

president of the Chamber. The public is invited to attend the dinner, with reservators being accepted until 12 noon Monday at the Chamber office. phone 669-3241. Dinner tickets are \$3 each.

New teachers include Hal Boynton. Pampa High School: Jean Brockman, PHS; Richard Crockett, Lee Junior High; Scott Dunham, Mann Elementary: Karl French. LJH: Betty Garcia, Baker Elementary: Margaret Gardner. Travis Elementary: Wanda Gill, PJH,

Also. Alfred "Buzzy" Green, PJH: Joe Hart: PHS: Ramona Hite. PHS: Sharon Hurst, LJH: James Kauffman, Austin Elementary: Lucille Kilbreth. Mann; Joy Lewis, Wilson Elementary; James Lusby. PJH; Pat Norman, PJH; Virginia Gail Nunez, PHS; Aurenia Polk, PJH.

And Stephen Porter, PJH; Zita Marie PPrater, PHS: Jo Prock, LJH; Lila Randall, Baker Elementary: Doug Rapstin, PJH: Jerry Schmitto, PHS: Alton Sitliff. Travis; Jane Steele. PHS: Joyce Swope. Travis: Marcia Symonds. Lamar Elementary.

Others are Barbara Ann Thomas, Travis; Euleen Thompson, Baker: Don Walker. PHS principal: Melva Jo Walker, Carver Center: Ronald Warren, LJH; Sherry Washington, Mann: Paula Whitney. PJH: Mickey L. Wilson, LJH: John Woicikowfski, PHS, and Andrea Wyatt, Wilson Elementary.

# In Mideast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian warplanes fought a swirling air battle Saturday over the occupied Golan Heights, with Israelis cheering their pilots on from the ground. The United Nations Security Council was summoned into urgent session to deal with

Mideast developments. Israel claimed its planes shot down three Syrian jets in the Golan Heights encounter and returned safely to base. Syria conceded the loss of three planes, two to ground missile fire, but claimed two Israeli jets

In New York, the Security Council meeting was set for 10 a.m. Sunday. A U.N. spokesman said Syria requested it to consider air strikes by Israeli jets into Syrian territory.

Israeli warplanes made a series of raids Friday on targets in Syria and Lebanon in retaliation for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich last Tuesday by Arab commandos

The U.N. spokesman said Syria requested the emergency council session in a telephone call and letter to the mission of Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, council president for Sep-

The Israeli raid on Syria and Lebanon was in retaliation for the Palestine raid and shootout in Munich, in which 11 members of the Israeli Olympics team were killed.

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## Local Welfare Unit Operation Supported By UF Contribution

fires and other misfortunes leave a number of families in need of clothing and household goods. Because the Pampa United Fund Index exists, these needs can be filled with speed and efficiency

The operation of this agency is maintained by contributions from the Pampa United Fund. Formed in 1954 by a group of school principals, ministers and interested community leaders. the Welfare Index's purpose is to prevent the overlapping of welfare services and the duplication of projects in this

Its aim is also to adequately publicize community needs and to efficiently distribute supplies donated by citizens.

Sure its beginnings, the Pampa Welfare Index has operated a storeroom for its

used clothing and household items. This year, a new and larger room was built and completely decorated by Mrs Marie Boyd behind her residence at 504 S. Henry.

Women volunteers from Pampa churches and lodges assist Mrs. Boyd with the mending, pressing, sizing and hanging of garments donated to the organization

Since the beginning of January, 1972," Mrs. Boyd stated. "we have distributed over 1,000 garments a month to needy people in Pampa."

During the same period, 30 quilts. 10 pillows, several rugs; three sets of silverware and three sets of dishes were distributed in addition to the clothing.

"We are now receiving many calls for men's work clothing and children's school clothing.

Mrs. Boyd continued. "so we hope to have more donations in these areas.

In addition to its storeroom operation, the Pampa Welfare Index co-operates with the Gray County Welfare office and the local Red Cross in the yearly offering of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to deserving

1972 officers of the Welfare Index are Ted Gikas, president; Mrs. Ruth Sewell. vice-president, and Mrs. Georgia Mack. secretary-treasurer.

This year, the Pampa United Fund has pledged \$550 to the Pampa Welfare Index in order that it may continue its vital community service. Your family's contributions can help to fulfill that pledge, so give generously when a United Fund

volunteer calls.



CHECKING THINGS OUT-Mrs. Marie Boyd, left, owner of the Pampa Welfare Index storeroom at 504 S. Henry, and Mrs. Georgia Mack, secretary-treasurer, take an inventory of items in the storeroom. Formed to prevent needless duplication of welfare projects and services, the Welfare Index is one of the units helped by the Pampa United Fund. (Photo by John Ebling)

# U.N. Meets On Situation 13 Persons Arrested Here In Police Drug Crackdown



DRUG ABUSE ROUNDUP-Sgt. Roy Denman, seated and Officer James Samples, signing form, complete the processing of one of the suspects taken in a massive roundup of persons arraigned on charges of sale and

### Hearing On Proposed Budget To Highlight Solons' Meeting

By TEX DeWEESE A public hearing on Pampa's proposed \$2,243,700 operating

budget for fiscal 1972-73 will the Tuesday agenda will be highlight Tuesday morning's consideration of a resolution Lity Commission Two ordinances, one

approving the budget and the other setting the 1972-73 city tax rate, are scheduled for consideration immediately following the public hearing. The new budget is an increase

of \$38,221 over the estimate of \$2,205,479 for the current fiscal year which will end Sept. 30. The tax rate is expected to be

set at \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. That's the same it has been every year since 1967.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the budget increase is due mostly to salary adjustments of approximately 3.4 per cent for city employes and additional costs of operating the city's new water treatment plant

Consideration also will be due Tuesday for approval of a classification compensation plan to take care of the salary

### Miami Fair **Picks Winners** In 14 Events

MIAMI (Spl)-About 400 people attended the annual Roberts County Fair yesterday to view the various booths and

Winners were selected in 14 different events during the fair, which began at 10 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m.

After the fair a band concert and watermelon feast were held in the City-County Park.

Contest winners included: dryland milo-Terry Gill: irrigated milo-Donald Jenkins; tomatoes-Terry Gill; onions-Bob Dedmon: potatoes-Tom Morris, and squash-Terry Gill.

Other winners were: peppers-Larry Kaul: okra-Terry Gill; jellies-Sarah Gill; pickles-Tom 'Morris; antiques-Mrs. Loron Grantham; hobbies-Wilford Jackson, and flowers-Mrs. Cordelia Simmons

In the greased pig event, Scott Hines of Canadian won the class for pre-schoolers through fifth grade. In the sixth grade to eighth. Ronnie Buice carried the pig to the pen. Darrell Faulkner won the ninth through 12th grade section. Mrs. Viola Beum won an oil

lamp given by Thompson Farm and Home Supply.

Another important item on

semi-monthly meeting of the authorizing Pampa to apply for federal grant to cent of the cost of \$370,000 needed for improvements at the city's sewage treatment plant in order to bring it into line with state standards and meet requirements of the Texas

Water Quality Board. The federal grant would pay around \$192,500 of the total cost. The remainder probably will call for a \$200,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion.

a public hearing for 8:30 a.m., Oct. 10, on the proposed demolition of abandoned buildings at 618-24 E. Craven, 309 S. Gillespie, 729 W. Wilks, 424 Roberta, 1422 Alcock, 708 Scott and 404 Oklahoma.

In other business Tuesday the commission will

Consider appointment of members to the City Planning

and Zoning Commission. Consider routine salary changes for the month of August and authorize payments of

August bills. The commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

### Local Woman To Lead Workshop Discussion

Thirty-two teachers and administrators of the Gray-Roberts chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will attend a district workshop Tuesday in Bonham Junior High School. Amarillo.

The event will begin with registration at 5 p.m., to be followed by dinner at 5:30. Discussion groups will begin at

Mrs. Helen Warner of Pampa, president-elect of District 16. will lead the discussion entitled Experiencing Leadership Development and Self-Improvement.

Designed to assist local associational leaders in planning their work and to acquaint them with the TSTA program for the year, the workshop will feature other discussion groups on 1973 legislation, providing an action program for effective educational public relations. teacher education and professional standards. establishing and maintaining effective human relations, and understanding professional rights and responsibilities. Another discussion group will be for faculty representatives

and membership chairmen. Presiding will be David Walvoord of Amarillo. president of the 24-chapter District 16, and Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, state president, will be keynote speaker.

Purpose of the event is to develop effective professional leadership on all levels, to improve communication skills, raise professional standards and to promote professional growth

District officers to attend from the Gray-Roberts chapter are Mrs. Warner. president-elect; Dr. James F.



HELEN WARNER ...to lead group

Malone of Pampa, senior NEA director; Bill Potts of Pampa, state committeeman. District 16: Weldon (Doc) Bates of Lefors: president of the Gray-Roberts chapter; and John Simon of Pampa president of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Others planning to attend

from Pampa are Mmes. Rose Nelson, Jane Potts, Betty Fletcher, Carol Mackey, Kay Slate, Kay Hood, Cleona Sears, Alene Coke, Vera Mae Eubank, Judy Dennis, Jana Vinson, Rena Belle Anderson, Reba Wilson; Misses Oleta Marlin, Lillian Mullinax, Mabel Torvie, Mary Dean Dozier, LaJonna Sears; Messrs. Bill Mackey. Vernon Graham, Richard Peet. Herman Vinson, Jack Alexander; and Dr. Jerry Cronister.

Planning to attend from Lefors is Miss Norma Lantz, and from McLean, Mrs. Mary Lowder and Miss Janis Holmes.

# Roundup Marks End Of 3-Month Search

It was a football Friday night and Pampans had settled down Conner and Sheriff Rufe Jordan to await word from Hereford--and suddenly it was "crackdown" instead of touchdown for 10 drug abuse suspects that night plus three more Saturday.

Out of 20 warrants issued in cooperation with the office of District Attorney Guy Hardin, 10 of the suspects were arrested within three hours Friday evening and three more were apprehended Saturday.

Some are still in city jail and some have been transferred to Gray County jail.

Officers of the Pampa police department and the Gray County Sheriff's Department fanned out over the city armed with warrants ranging from charge of possession of marijuana to sale of heroin.

The roundup was the culmination of three months of intensive work by certain officers and undercover agents. So "hush-hush" had been the campaign aimed particularly at "pushers." that some of the officers participating in Friday night's arrests knew nothing of it until about 6 p.m. when the

action started. Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson and a police officer "set up shop" in an office at the police station and bookings and bond hearings were conducted on almost an assembly line

Arraigned on charges of possesion of marijuana. Friday

night were: Michael Curtis Archibald, 17. \$1,500 bond: Gary Coberly. 21. \$2,000 bond; Charles W Cunningham, 60812 N. Gray. \$2,000: James H. Griffin, \$2,000

and Dennis Taylor, 19, \$1,500. Arraigned on charges of

selling marijuana were: Ronnie Blair Campbell, 26. 843 S. Faulkner, two counts. \$5,000 bond on each count Stanley Eugene Mathis, 24, 541 Harlem, \$5,000; Sammy Lou North. 25, 1901 N. Sumner. \$5,000: Timothy Eugene Russey, 18, 634 S. Somerville, two counts with bond \$5,000 each and Willie James Wilson. 40, 527 Elm. two counts with

bond at \$5,000 each. Mathis faces an additional charge of selling the dangerous drug LSD and bond was fixed at an additional \$5,000 on that

A Borger man, Darwin Hays Allen Jr., known as "Ricky" Allen, was arrested Saturday and arrained on a charge of selling LSD. Bond was fixed at \$5,000

Also arrested Saturday were Jimmy Ray Wood, 23, 633 S. Reid, charged with selling LSD with bond fixed at \$5,000 and Terry Lee Ward, 21, charged with two counts of selling marijuana with bond set at

#### Wisconsin Beauty Miss American '72

ATLANTA, N. J. Terry Ann Musen, 23, of Wisconsin, was selected as Miss America 1972 last night.

First runner-up is Miss Constance Warne of North Carolina; second runner-up is Miss Linda Kay Olsen, third runner-up Mary Homany of Texas. fourth runner-up Rebeca Graham of Indiana

#### Thunderstorms Hit City And

Surrounding Areas Flooding rains covered parts of the Panhandle area late Friday night and Saturday as heavy thunderstorms pushed across the area from New

Mexico Thundershowers hitting Pampa Friday afternoon left up to half an inch of moisture in

parts of the city.

results of the round-up and felt the first massive attack against drug traffic and use in the county had dealt a severe blow to the practices.

Both Pampa Police Chief Jim

expressed satisfaction with the

Sheriff Jordan, along with Deputy Joe Brewer, were a part of the team making the arrests. Also working in plainclothes were Assistant Police Chief

George Wallace, Lt. Gene Auflager and Det. J. J. Ryzman Working with the processing of prisoners as they were brought in were Chief Conner. Lt. Preston. Bailey. Sgt. Roy

Denman and officers Ken Kieth and James Samples. The move in Pampa Friday night against drug suspects brought to 70 the number of warrants issued in two Texas cities with 60 arraigned on

narcotics charges San Angelo experienced a similar crackdown against narcotics traffic with 60 indictments returned. according to Police Chief John

Dement. There was no connection between the moves Friday nnight nor the massive raids

conducted earlier in the week at San Antonio. While the special roundup was in progress, other police officers and deputies conducted the routine business of the two agencies smoothly despite

sometimes "heavy traffic within the police station According to the sheriff's office at press time. North and Ward had been released on

### Tower, Price Visit Dumas.

Meet Leaders Sen. John Tower and Rep. Bob Price visited Dumas Saturday afternoon to inspect the American Reef Packers plant site north of the city and to meet with leaders and

supporters. After the plant inspection Sen. Tower was honored at a reception at the Kona Kai Inn.

Tower was met at the airport by Frank West of Omaha, Neb. president of American Beef Packers, and various Dumas leaders.

The senator has been working

at obtaining a \$3.5 million

Economic Development Administration loan to assist in building the \$10 million plant. -Later in the afternoon, Sen. Tower and Rep. Price, both Republicans seeking re-election, attended a

barbecue at the Cluck Ranch on

#### Coldwater Creek near Gruver Pampan's Picture Appears In 'Life'

Most people enjoy showing their pictures to others. But this week a picture of a Pampa man is being viewed by literally millions of people Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks.

is the man on the left on the inset picture on Page 13 of the Sept. 8 issue of Life magazine. Williams was visiting Eagle Nest, N. M., with his family in late July when they stopped to

see a memorial chapel about 'z-mile from their cabin. While they were inside looking at the photographs of 13 young men killed in Vietnam, a photographer was snapping

away. Outside. Williams asked the photographer what he was doing. The man replied he was working for Life and that he hoped to have a couple of the

pictures published. A couple of his pictures were printed, including the one of Williams



GRADUATES -- Highland General Hospital's School of Vocational Nursing graduated its seventh class in commencement services at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Graduates, shown with their instructor, Mrs. Jackie Hartgrove. R.N., are front row, left to right, Jeane Dykes of Pampa: Patricia Baumgardner of Pampa; Bernelle DeMasters of Pampa: Mrs. Hartgrove:

Debbie Beck of White Deer: Dorothy Manning of Pampa: and Patricia Anders of Pampa. In the back row, from the left, are Gene Fletcher of Lefors: Glenda Tate of Lefors: Bobbie Silcott of Pampa: Berneice Schilling of Follett: Marie Morris of Lefors: Barbara Franklin of Pampa and Laura Reeves of Canadian.

Lefors

graduates.

LVN graduates.

Fellowship Hall.

Oct. 24.

of Canadian, Berneice Schilling

of Follett. Bobbie Silcott of

Pampa, and Glenda Tate of

Robert Monogue, hospital

administrator, presided at the

service, with Dr. Carl Lang.

M.D., chief of staff, giving the

invocation. Miss Vermell

Meador, R.N., director of

nurses, recognized the honor

solo, and the prelude,

processional and recessional

were played by Mrs. Charlotte

Hall, LVN. Ushers were former

Following the service, the

Hospital Auxiliary hosted a

reception honoring the

graduates, in the church's

30 World Famous

Paintings Will Be

paintings from the Cowboy Hall

of Fame will be on exhibit at the

annual Chamber of Commerce

Arrangements for the exhibit

were completed Saturday

between the Chamber of

Commerce and Dean Krakel

director of the Cowboy Hall of

Fame, with the cooperation of

Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa, and

The paintings will be

exhibited in the main lobby of

the M.K. Brown Auditorium and

may be viewed prior to the

banquet and following the

dinner, which will feature an

address by Lt. Gov. George

Dinner tickets for the

chamber banquet will go on sale

Sept. 15 in the Chamber office at

\$5 per person which will include

Further details concerning

the showing will be announced

Nigh of Oklahoma City

the exhibit and dinner

within the next few days

honorary director of the Hall of

Fame board of directors.

banquet here Tuesday night

On Display Here

Mrs. Virginia Mitten sang a

# Vocational Nurses Graduated

Church

C.M., pastor of St. Vincent's

Graduating were Patricia

Anders of Pampa, Patricia

Baumgardner of Pampa.

Debbie Beck of White Deer,

Bernelle Demasters of Pampa.

Jeane Dykes of Pampa, Gene

Fletcher of Lefors, Barbara

Franklin of Pampa, Dorothy

Manning of Pampa, Marie

Morris of Lefors, Laura Reeves

Sophomores at Pampa High

School will be active this week

in electing Student Council

representatives and in having

pictures made for the Harvester

Sophomores will elect the

Council representatives during

homeroom period Tuesday.

Class officers will be nominated

The students will begin

tomorrow at Qualls Studio.

PHS Sophomores

To Pick Council

Representatives

yearbook.

Saturday

Gene Fletcher of Lefors was honored as valedictorian of her class during the seventh annual commencement service of Highland General Hospital's School of Vocational Nursing in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

#### Pampan Receives Ph. D. From UT

Raymond Lee Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wagner, 2343 Navajo, has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in astrophysics from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Wagner and his wife..Charlene, will move to Seattle. Wash., were Dr. Wagner will assume he duties Friday as assistant professor at the Uiversity of Washington.

**Highland General Hospital** 

Admissions Mrs. Martha E Morgan, 705 N. Dwight

Mrs. Olive E. Hills, 1911 N. Russell Elba L. Stevenson, Box 241,

Stinnett Mrs. Anita C. Furrah, 1121

Willow Rd. Mrs. Shelia Ann Barton, Box 74. City

Harrison Linson, 512 Elm Leon Weatherly. 2708 Rosewood

Miss Linda Taylor. Shamrock, TX. Mrs. Lydia Burba, Box 6, City

Mrs. Vivian Gifford, 307 E. Michael David Brown, 321

Ann Dismissals Sandra Johnson, 933 Mrs.

Terry Rd. Baby Boy Johnson, 933 Terry Rd.

Floyd Watson, 2320 Aspen Robert Wright 408 N Zimmers

Glenn Gage. 1113 Garland Bill Ray Forman, 510 N.

Nelson Mrs. Mary Matthew, 621 N. Cuyler

Mrs. Twila Fisher, 1805 N Wells

T.F. Haiduk, White Deer Mrs. Freda Whitson, 914 E Murphy

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Bobbie Silcott of Pampa was honored as salutatorian, ad

Berneice Schilling of Follett

was voted class favorite. Diplomas were awarded by Fred Neslage, member of the hospital's board of managers. and Mrs. Jackie Hartgrove, R.N., class instructor, presented each graduate with a school pin. A lamp-lighting ceremony was led by Mrs. Mellonee Jennings, LVn. The commencement address was given by Francis J. Hynes,

Petit Jury Off All persons called for petit

jury service begining Monday at 9:30 a.m., are to disregard the call and await further

This was the word from the clerk of the court Friday.

#### On The Record

Mrs. Wanda Powers, 317 Sept. 19 and elected Sept. 26.

Francis Earles. Rt. 2. having their pictures made Shamrock Mrs. Willie McClain, 1318 Pictures will be made by a Mary Ellen homeroom schedule during the Harry P. Havenhill, 831 S. week, with a makeup day next

Banks MARRIAGES

John Andrew Jacks and Elma Knisley Forrest Courtley Washbourne

and Lillie Lorine Slate. DIVORCES Minnie Loise Garza and Simon R. Garza. George William Poole and

Phyllis Ann Poole Richard Louis Tarrant and Irma Tarrant

**New Car Registrations** Carl Dee Harnsberger, 1917 N. Christy, Buick.

Ronald E. Gallagher, 1329 Garland, Chevrolet. S.E. Cole, 816 N. Dwight. Chevrolet.

B.T. Coffee, Pampa. Chevrolet Minco Oil and Gas Co.

Pampa, Mercury. Frank M. Carter, Pampa

Kenneth Hargrove, 1717

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FOR TODAY...

will think positively.

Even when I seem to lose, I will keep for-

most in mind that no

one cares for a poor loser. I will make a valiant effort to act

and be positive in all

of life's situations

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today.

Chestnut, Mercury.

Wins Top Award The 1971-1972 Little Harvester newspaper at Pampa High School received the George H. Gallup award in the Quill and Scroll journalism society's

PHS Newspaper

newspaper evaluation. The award is given annually to school papers determined to be of outstanding service to the

The Little Harvester, with Miss Elizabeth Hurley as advisor, earned 960 points out of

a maximum 1000 total. Judges graded the paper on its effects as a news, feature and leadership medium, a physical product, a business enterprise and a citizenship

laboratory

### **Mainly About** People

Large extra nice 3 room well furnished house. 1301 Garland. (Adv.)

Come Rummage with us Monday at 321 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) Some Furniture, big sleeper Topper. Beauty Shop equipment, some supplies. Collins Beauty Shop, 312 N. Ward. 669-7794. (Adv.)

**Grand Opening-September 12.** Stylistic Beauty Shop. 113 East St. Lefors. Eddie Mae Sawyer.

Boat Covers custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares are sponsoring square dance lessons. Those interested may call 665-3308 The Calico Capers Square

Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Pampa Youth Center. Roy Johnson will be the caller. A meeting to organize a

Pampa area chapter of the national organization, Cow Bells, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria. The club is for women interested in the beef cattle industry. All interested persons in Pampa and the Pampa area are invited to attend.

The Pampa Garden Club will hold an all-day flower-arranging workshop, at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas building. Mrs. Ross Ferrier of Fort Worth will be the instructor.

All former servicemen and civilian employes of the old Pampa Air Force Bass are invited to a reunion from 2 until 5 p.m. today in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas

Building Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Club Rooms at the City Hall.

#### **Downtown Kiwanis** Club Celebrates

42nd Anniversary The downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club marked its 42nd anniversary at Friday's noon

luncheon in First United

she moved to Bradford, Pa., for Methodist Church Jerry Davis, club president seven years, after which she reviewed history of the civic returned to Pampa. Her husband. W.E. Monahan died in group from its founding 42 years

Other club members related highlights in Kiwanis community service down

through the years. Also on the program Friday was Fred Lowry, whistling

The club's annual installation of officers will be Sept. 28 at a

#### banquet in Coronado Inn. Selective Service Unit To Be Closed

Sept. 12, 13 And 14 Selective Service Board No. 52 in Pampa will be closed Sept. 12. 13. 14 while Board Executive Secretary Mrs. Frankie Stewart is out of the city attending a state-wide training conference of Selective Service personnel

in Texas. Individuals wishing to register during this period of time should contact Floyd Watson at the First National

bank Males are required, by law to register 30 days before or 30 days after reaching their 18th

brithday The local board office will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and is located in Rooms 4-6, in the Post Office Bldg., 120 E.

25 YEARS WITH CITY--Leon Hinton, left, and Charles Shelton, right, are shown as they received their 25-year-service pins from Mayor Milo Carlson at Pampa's annual city employes outing Saturday afternoon in the Community Building at Recreation Park. Shelton and Hinton are employed in the city shops department. Employes and their families were welcomed to the get-to-gether by City Manager Mack Wofford. Thirty-two other awards were made to employes for five, ten, 15 and 20

(Photo by John Ebling)

### More Jobs Available Now In City, Says TEC Manager

Although the local Texas women, however, as more Employment Commission office filled 776 jobs during June, July and August, there are currently more jobs

available than men to fill them. Bill Ragsdale, TEC manager, said there is a shortage of people now for several types of work, including both temporary and fulltime employment.

Pampa's unemployment rate is estimated at 2 to 212 per cent, much below the national

The story is different for

MRS. ERMINA MONAHAN

pending with

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors for Mrs. Ermina Joe

Monahan, 75, 421 N. Wynne, who

died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at

Highland General Hospital

Born at Simpson. Pa., she

came to Pampa in 1928. Later.

She is survived by three

brothers. Dewey Manry of

Vernal, Utah, Harold Manry of

Bradford, Pa., and William

Manry of Rochester, N.Y.: one

granddaughter. Mrs. Carol

sisters. Mrs. Irene Coyne of

Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Maxine

Moore of York, Pa., Mrs. Fern

Staley of Renova, Pa. and Mrs.

Montrose Reichenbach of

MRS. MARY LANGFORD

Funeral services will be at

10:30 a.m. Monday in

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel for Mrs. Mary Virginia

Langford, 58, of Amarillo who

died at 9:40 a.m. Saturday at

Groom Memorial Hospital after

Don Stone, minister of the

Church of Christ at Clarendon.

will officiate, and burial will be

an eight-months' illness.

in Fairview Cemetery.

Bradford, Pa.

Dalhart:

after a four-day illness.

Funeral arrangements are

diversified as for men. Ragsdale said

bookkeeper

average.

women are available than jobs. The jobs for women aren't as

But many of the women putting in for jobs are seeking

positions for general office work, stenographer and Jobs open to women currently

include waitresses, cooks, housekeepers, baby sitters, live-in companions, nurses aides and sewing machine

**Obituaries** 

welders. machinists, lay-out men, plumbers helpers. grocerymen and service station attendants. Farm and ranch activity peaks this month, but hands are still needed year round.

Positions open to men incude

construction workers, well

service hands, tool dressers,

janitors, bus drivers, salesmen,

truck drivers, yardmen,

Ragsdale said Agriculture jobs now open

Born Aug. 25. 1913. at Okmulgee, Okla., she lived in Pampa from 1935 until 1952. when she moved to Amarillo. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband. Lonnie Langford of Amarillo; one son, John R. Langford of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Allen of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Grace Thompson of Kansas City, Mo.; and eight grandchildren

**GUY CARRIKER** 

Funeral services were Sept. 1. in Nederland, Tex., for Guy H. Carriker, 53, of Nederland, who died of a heart attack in a Nederland hospital following a ne-day illness. Port Neches.

Born at Deweyville, Tex., he had lived in Nederland for 24 years. A veteran of World War II, he was graduated from North State University and George Washington University School of Law. He was a member of Jefferson County Bar Association and the Texas Bar Association

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Frances Branch of Miami. Tex.: three daughters. Lisa and Rita, both of the home, and Linda of Houston: and two sons, Guy, Fr., and Scott, both of

Nederland.

include tractor operators, ranch hands and rogue grain crews. DAVE WALDRON Dave C. Waldron, 71, of

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Weslaco hospital Friday after a long illness. He was a retired school teacher and athletic coach. He taught in schools in the Panhandle area for many years before moving to Mercedes. Born in Knox County, he came to Donley County as a child and grew up around Clarendon. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services and burial will be in Clarendon at 4 p.m.

today Survivors are his wife. Margaret; and four sisters, Mrs. Lela Pyeatt of Amarillo, Mrs. Allye Lively, Mrs. Roberta Wood and Miss Vada Waldron, all of Pampa.



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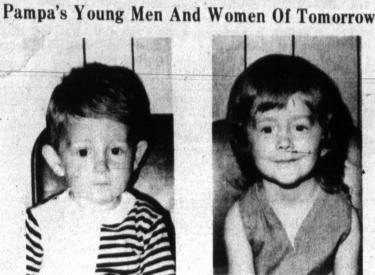
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### Weather Official Talks About Rainmaking Activities

AUSTIN (AP) - Efforts to bring more rain to arid sections of Texas have been going on for many years, but recently have become more scientific and frequent.

One of the earlier attempts, other than prayers and Indian rain dances, was in 1891. It involved the firing of cannons at clouds and the setting off of explosives on the ground and from

The artillery and explosives attempt was tried because so many battles were fought in the mud, and pioneer rainmakers believed there might be a connection between the noise vibrations and rain

The 1891 results in the Midland experiment were inconclusive, but San Diego, Tex., residents underwent torrential downpours following the first shots there.

Scientific opinion ridiculed such efforts. And since the results, if any, were erratic, that sort of rainmaking activity all but disappeared. Today, rainmaking is back,

but in a form that scarcely would be recognizable to the artillerymen and the explosives experts. Modern rainmakers are scientists and technicians who

carefully document their efforts

and results under the supervising eye of a state agency. But two things haven't changed-the federal government still finances much of the activity, and it is still

surrounded by controversy. Mail received by the Texas Water Development Board. which regulates all attempts to modify the state's weather, "runs from people calling us saints to people calling us any name they can get through the

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mail," says executive director If conditions are favorable, Harry P. Burleigh. All seven of the current rain- es the freezing point, where it making projects in Texas are in West Texas and the Panhandle.

With an average annual rainfall of 15 to 25 inches, and some years far below that level, the region not only has a need for water but also the "seedable clouds" required for successful

John T. Carr Jr., chief planner in the board's weather modification division, says a cloud can be seeded "if it is at least three miles wide and two miles from base to top, and extends above the freezing point, which occurs about 12,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level."

Almost all moisture in Texas skies comes from the Gulf of Mexico, Carr explains, and is carried north by prevailing winds. There is nothing to force the air up, to cool it and form clouds, until it hits the Balcones Escarpment or a natural barrier like a cold front

Silver iodide is the most common chemical used in cloud seeding. It can be released into a cloud's base from aircraft, or carried up from the ground by air currents

some of the silver iodide reachforms ice crystals, turns to snow, attracts enough additional moisture to overcome the cloud's turbulence and falls to the ground. It melts to rain long before it leaves the cloud.

Rainmaking activity extends from early spring to late summer. "During fall and winter. nature does the best job possible with the moisture that's available in the clouds," Carr

In order to obtain a weather modification license in Texas. an operator must first convince the Water Development Board he knows the technology of rainmaking. Then he must get approval for the location and dates of a specific project. Only one applicant been re-

quest contained statements and claims which the board decided were phony, in the words of one official Carr says the Texas law governing attempts to change

fused a license. His 1971 re-

weather has served as a model for similar statutes in many other states. Oklahoma has a similar law, he says, the only

empting religious activities. That was inserted to avoid complaints from the state's Indians. Carr says Texas rainmaking projects benefit Oklahoma more than Texas. Financed by private groups as well as government agencies. clouds are seeded in Texas but are carried over Oklahoma before producing any rain.

The other projects are wholly contained in Texas.

West Texas ranchers are financing the oldest project in the state. Now in its third year, the Plains Weather Improvement Association spends \$130,000 a year to try to bring rain to large area north of Lubbock

at least minimize crop and livestock damage from hailstorms. This is accomplished by adding large quantities of silver iodide to clouds that seem likely to produce hail. The theory is to cause the formation of many small hailstorms rather than fewer large ones.

The Upper Colorado Water District has seeded an area northeast of Big Spring for two years, attempting to bring water into the J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence reservoirs.

When a planet or the moon is on the same side of the earth as the sun, it is in conjunction.

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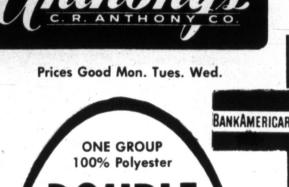
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#### **Bright Future Predicted** For Pipeline Business pipeline controversy has received most of the attention

wide oil and gas pipeline construction projects scheduled for 1972 and 1973 are expected to carry a price tag in excess of \$7.3 billion

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The estimate is included in the latest edition of a special annual market report prepared by Pipe Line Industry maga-

The report says the future of the pipe line business indeed looks bright and adds that knowledgeable suppliers are laying the groundwork now for the obvious coming business that is developing

"By 1985 about 56 per cent of all energy materials in the United States will be trans ported by pipe line." the report forecasts. "Outside the United States, pipe line construction is predicted to surpass work in the

United States. The \$7.3 billion outlay estimate for 1972 and 1973 breaks down this way: \$3.3 billion in the United States and \$4 billion in

other areas. The report said Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., recently indicated the future magnitude of the pipe line business when he said it will be necessary to almost double the movement of petroleum products from Gulf Coast areas to East Coast areas in just eight

Bridges said the TransAlaska

#### but there are other areas of equal importance.

There remains the problem of getting crude and products from the producing areas of the Gulf Coast to the East Coast where consumption is high." he

Today, two major pipe lines move 1.5 million barrels of finished products (a day) from the Texas-Louisiana area to the East. By 1980, 2.5 milliong barrels of product will have to move over these same routes The lead time needed for pipe line construction and expansion is three to four years.

Pipe Line Industry's report said mankind has used more energy in the last 30 years than he consumed in all the years prior to 1940 and that demand continues unabated.

A recent National Petroleum Council oil supply task group interim report estimated that meeting U.S. energy needs through 1985 will require a \$374 billion expenditure, with gas. oil, coal, shale oil, nuclear energy and synthetic gas accounting for \$174 billion.

The task group estimated that about one-fourth of the \$174 billion will be spent on transportation-\$18 billion for oil. \$21 billion for gas. and \$6 billion for coal

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### McLean General A Small But Full-Fledged Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE -This is another in the series of weekly articles, prepared by the public relations department of Highland General Hospital, to acquaint the public with hospital officials, employes, department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

By JUDITH KITTO

Gray County is fortunate to have two county operated hospitals. The hospitals. McLean General and Highland General have a close relationship and share the same administrator. Robert

Opened in February of 1964. McLean General Hospital is set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

After a six-months delay forced

by antipollution opposition, the

Interior Department will sell

leases Tuesday on 78 tracts of

sea bottom off Louisiana's oil

in sight." said John Rankin,

head of the department's Bu-

reau of Land Management of

The last time the sale was

held, the 298 bids totaling an

estimated \$100 million in ear-

nest money ere accepted-but

left sealed. They remained in a

bank vault 30 days while the

government strove in vain to

Since then, the department

for a more thorough environ-

mental impact study of possible ecological damage due to more

And the three environmental

groups who filed suit to block

the original sale have shown no

dissolve a legal injunction.

offshore oil well drilling.

fice in New Orleans.

There are no complications

up as a combination of both General Hospital, is also in Caudill, the dietary department hospital and clinic. It has the services of two doctors, Dr. A.C. Woods and Dr. H.F. Fabian.

Furnishing services for medical, surgical and obstetrical patients of McLean, the hospital admitted 278 patients in 1971 and treated more than 450 in its emergency room facilities. Five births were reported at McLean General Hospital last year.

Assistant administrator is Russell, Caldwell, registered medical technician. Caldwell works in the Lab and X-ray departments as chief technician. The business office is managed by Mrs. Gwen Henley Horace Williams, payroll clerk at Highland

about \$500 million in lease mon-

ey, plus royalties from any

eventual production. A lease

holder must drill within five

years. If the well produces, the

lease is good for the life of the

Most of the tracts lie along a

stretch of continental shelf ex-

tending from off the mid-Loui-

siana short eastward to a point

almost south of Mobile. Ala..

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The tracts are believed to

hold oil and gas reserves worth

They range from 5 to 40 miles

off the coast, in water from 20 to

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Before rescheduling the sale

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has complied with court orders acres lies past the 60-foot deep

Leases On 78 Sea Bottom Tracts To Be Sold

bring the federal government Club. Inc., the Natural Re-

Under the direction of the

charge of McLean's payroll.

Mrs. Christine Aline Winegeart, R.N., McLean's director of nursing service, is on 24-hour call at the hospital. Under her direction are 12 nurses who work throughout the hospital. Two or three LVNs and Nurse Aides work on each shift depending on the patient

McLean General Hospital is a 19-bed hospital with nine patient rooms. The average patient load is seven. Fully equipped, the hospital has an X-ray room, lab. operating room, obstetrics department, nursery facilities and an emergency room.

sources Defense Council, Inc.,

and Friends of the Earth Inc.

won a ruling from U.S. District

Court Judge Charles R. Richey

in Washington, D.C., that the

environmental impact study

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DALLAS (AP) - Donald B.

Owen, director of graduate

studies in Southern Methodist

University's Department of

Statistics for the past five

vears, has been appointed

chairman of that department's

21-member faculty. He replaces

Professor Paul D. Minton, who

resigned to become dean of

Virginia Commonwealth

University School of Arts and

CEDAR HOLL, tex. (AP) -

Officials at Northwood Institute

say the private co-educational

school has established the first

undergraduate educational pro-

Texas News In Brief

serves meals for both the patients and employes. Mrs. Wilma Hayter, registered dietitian at Highland General Hospital serves as dietary consultant for McLean General.

McLean is quite proud of its 14 active auxiliary ladies who work in the hospital. They rent television sets for patients' use during their stay in the hospital. With the money earned the women are able to buy equipment and supplies for the hospital and the comfort of the patients

The Auxiliary ladies participate in a 40-hour Nurse Aide course so they will be able to assist nurses on the floor. The auxiliary now has plans to organize a junior auxiliary this

ment did not pay enough atten-

Such environmental studies

are required by the National

Environmental Policy Act of

1969-a law brought on, in part.

by massive offshore oil spills

caused when oil wells blew wild.

W. Price Jr., chairman of the

education committee of the

Texas Society of Association

Executives, said the need for

such a degree is "crucial in

Northwood Institute is 18

Streets and roads in the Unit-

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### TV Log 7-Christopher Closeup

4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Revival Fires

4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Ole Time Gospel Hour

4-Day of Discovery

4-Life for Laymen 10-Church Service, Baptist

4-Human Dimension 7-Curiosity Shop

4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle 10-Good News 4-This Is the Life 7-Make a Wish

10-Face the Nation

4-Meet the Press

11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-News, Weather, Sports 10-Movie

4-Herald of Truth 7-College Football Highlights 12:00

12:30 4-Make Room for Daddy 7-Summer Olympics

4-Movie. "The Grapes of Wrath' 2:30

10-U.S. Open Tennis Championships

7-Call of the West 3:30 4-This Fall on Color 4

4:00 **4-Golf Tournament** 7-Nashville Music 10-Pro Football

5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner

4.7-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports. Paul Harvey

4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-To Be Announced

7-Summer Olympics 10-To Be Announced

7:30 4-Ozzie's Girls 8:00

4-Liza With a Z-Liza Minnelli 10-Life of Leonardo Da Vinci 7-Salute to Television's 25th

Anniversary 4-Bold Ones

9:30 10 Death Valley Days 4-News, Weather, Sports 7-ABC News 10-News, Weather, Sports.

Paul Harvey 10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports Legislative Unit Urged To Examine Competitive Car Insurance System

special legislative session on insurance "reform" a distinct possibility, House Speaker Ray-"I feel like it is incumbent on ford Price Friday told a committee studying auto insurance problems to

Price told the committee, chaired by Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene, to give priority to an examination of a proposed competitive rating system for car

"accelerate" its work.

Both Jones and Price said have one ... I ask you to ac-

they felt the issue was too complex to receive adequate consideration in a 30-day special

the Legislature, without knowing what the governor is going to do, to be prepared ... I feel that because of this threatened action by the governor. I would like to see you give priority to your study of competitive rates ... so you could make recom-

mendations to a session if we

celerate your study in this one field." Price said. He added that he had "no idea" what Smith would do.

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The governor has indicated he will call a special legislative session-possibly this monthto consider a competitive car insurance rating system and to abolish the three-man State Insurance Board in favor of an elected or gubernatorially appointed insurance commission-



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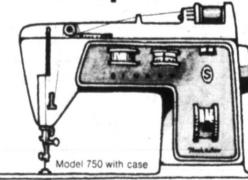
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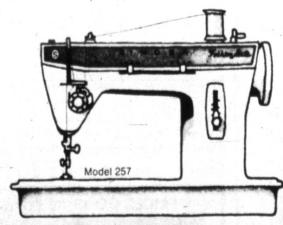
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# Paris-Burnett Vows Exchanged In Miami

MIAMI (Spl.) -Miss Nancy Jaye Paris of Miami and James Robert Burnett of Cotton Center were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, in a candlelight ceremony in the First Christian Church of

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Paris of Miami are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Burnett of Cotton Center are the parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY The Elder Luther Porter of Paducah. Primitive Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, before a background of arched candelabra entwined with lemon foliage, and two pedestal urns filled with white gladioli. Pews were marked with white

Mrs. Charles Clark, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Bailey Dodson as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer.

THE BRIDE The bride, presented in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice, overlaid with lace. featured a Victorian lace neckline and full sleeves caught at the wrist by lace cuffs that flaired over her hands

Her veil that formed a train. was appliqued with lace flowers. The bride's bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations with pink streamers.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Stephen Porter of Pampa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Puckett of College Station was bride's matron and Mrs. Rodney Crow of Stephenville was bridesmaid. They wore turquoise blue, fashioned with

families eat adequate diets

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Agricultural Extension Srvice

foods and nutrition specialist, in

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foods that will provide an

Turning to selection of food on

the basis of nutrition, the

specialist said that "fortunately

we're not left floundering in the

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a guide called the Basic Four

food groups--and when foods are

chosen from these four basic

food groups, it's possible to get

all the nutrients necessary for

good health without knowing

about the rather complicated

chemical reactions which go on

"Basic four food groups can

successfully serve as a guide to

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -First

meeting of the Emmitt D. Smith

chapter of Future Teachers

Association was held in the high

Officers for the 1972-73 school

year are: DeLynn Saterwhite.

president: Kristy Haiduk, first

vice president: Terry

Dittberner, second vice

president: Gary Beagle.

secretary: Sherrie O'Neal,

treasurer: Sherrie Pettit.

reporter: Cindy Wofford.

Sargeant-at-Arms. Mayola

It was decided to award a

"flower of the month" to the

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) - The

Baptist Ladies met in

Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. M.

Mrs. Bill Campbell read the

prayer calender. The ladies

packed a mission box to be sent

Attending were Mmes. Bill

Campbell, Walt Shair, M.L.

Mills. Ethel Mae Thurmond.

J.C. Jarvis, Bill Thompson,

Clarence Kaiser, and Clyde

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most active member.

Prayer Meeting

Held By Baptists

L. Mills giving the prayer.

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FTA Chapter

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surveys indicate.

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COLLEGE STATION-Fewer good nutrition for most normal

is decreasing, according to exact knowledge of nutrition.



MRS. JAMES ROBERT BURNETT nee Nancy Jaye Paris

empire waistlines. They wore white picture hats and carried nosegays of daisies, astors, and miniature mums of varied identical floor-length dresses of colors with pink ribbon

Included in the basic four food

In fact eggs, peanut butter.

Fruits and vegetables also

or dried beans can substitute for

some of the meat required each

specialist pointed out.

poultry or fish.

day," she added

Burnett, brother of the bridegroom Stephen Porter of Pampa. Few Families Eat brother-in-law of the bride, and John Sloan of Pampa, cousin of

the bride, were ushers. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Joe Pierce of Stephenville. Her corsage was of white carnations

Kyle Smith, of Lubbock

served as best man.

Groomsmen were Stanley

Young of Kress, and Stanley

healthy Americans." Miss MOTHERS Kreipke said, adding that there Mrs. Paris wore a white wool are people who never follow the dress trimmed with fringe, for basic four and still have an her daughter's wedding. The adequate diet. 'Also there are mother of the bridegroom wore people with disorders which pink dress with brown families eating adequate diets require special diets and more accessories. Both wore pink rose corsages, tied with pink

> groups are the meat group, the RECEPTION fruit and vegetable group, the Immediately following the milk group, and the bread and ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. Because different age and sex The table covered with a groups have different nutrient floor-length white cloth edged needs, the number of servings with fringe, was centered with a from each of these groups can silver epergne featuring an vary for different people, the arrangement of blue and white Texas A&M University carnations, fern and baby's breath. The three-tiered white Noting the wide range of wedding cake was topped with a choices in each group, Miss miniature bride and Kreipke said the meat group bridegroom. A crystal punch features beef, pork, lamb, yeal, service completed the table

> > Presiding at the punch bowl

### Polly's Pointers

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Polly's Problem

has a white plastic leather coat

that was covered with a plastic

bag while stored in the closet.

When she took the coat out to

wear there were yellow spots all

someone tell us how to remove

these spots without making the

coat look even worse.-MRS.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet

Peeve is with beauticians who

carelessly scatter hair down

one's neck and onto clothes

when they remove the cape that

is put on during a hair cut. Just

a bit of care could prevent a lot

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Polly's note-Such hairs

irritation.-MRS. B.E.

trip to the cleaners.

DEAR POLLY-My daughter

wool.-POLLY

offer a wide choice of foods. "An By POLLY CRAMER adult needs four servings of DEAR POLLY-Do tell W. W. fruits or vegetables each who has snow-stained leather day--one of the four servings gloves that are too stiff to wear should be a food high in Vitamin that I have found that a liberal C such as oranges or rubbing of saddle soap into the grapefruit." the specialist leather makes it more supple and soft and this also seems to Every other day one of the help waterproof them.-MRS. four servings should be a food

high in Vitamin A-such as DEAR READERS-W. W. did spinach or apricots. Foods high not say whether or not the in Vitamin A are usually dark leather gloves are washable green or deep yellow in color." ones. When such gloves have The remaining two servings once been dry-cleaned they from the fruit and vegetable cannot be washed afterwards.

group are the individual's choice From the bread and cereal group, an adult needs four servings of breads and cereals

daily, Miss Kreipke noted. These can come from enriched white bread, variety breads, rice, macaroni and

other pasta, or tortillas. From the milk group each day an adult needs only two servings, but children, teens and pregnant women need more servings, the specialist explained.

Milk is one of the foods in this group along with cheeses and ice creams. Many people enjoy eating their milk in puddings, custards or sauces," she suggested.

Asked if following the basic four requirements would necessitate banning cakes. candies or soft drinks from the diet, Miss Kreipke replied with a flat "no.

She explained that "foods which don't fit into one of the basic four food groups still may be necessary to make meals more appealing and provide enough energy for normally active people.

and serving the cake were Mrs. Don Hawkins of Pampa, Mrs. Alan Thompson, Miss Stacey Ratliff, cousins of the bride, and Miss Lynda Gordon.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a dress of white and red, with matching accessories. The couple will be at home on the West Texas State University Nance ranch, Canyon. The bridegroom has been awarded a fellowship from that University.

**AFFILIATIONS** The bride is a 1972 graduate of Tarleton State College in Stephenville. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and recently returned from a summer tour of employment in

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents in their country home South of

A miscellaneous shower in Miami was hosted by Mmes. Bill Tolbert, Wallace Ehmann, Randall Gill, W.C. Coffee, J.W. McCormick, Fredrick Gordon. Fave Smith and Kenneth Royce

**OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** Out-of-town guests, other than those already mentioned, were Mrs. Luther Porter of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Kiff White of Spearman: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitley of Canyon; Mr and Mrs. Austin Crowell and Connie of Groom: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blount of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Carter of Claytonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan, Don Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow, Stephen and Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Jan and Sue, all of Pampa: Gary Puckett of

College Station: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burnett and family, Mrs. W.E. Burnett Sr., all of Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ahrens and Mrs. Kyle Smith, all of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burnett Jr. and Troy, R.J. Burnett and Jana, all of Cotton Center: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett, Bart and Laura of Lazbuddie: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice of Perryton; and Lee Crawford of Amarillo.

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY We are constantly being told to get our feelings to the surface, to let loose those aggressions, to get rid of bottled-up emotions. Only then, we are told, can we rid ourselves of headaches, ulcers, neck pains and other assorted

In other words, it's better to be bitter on the outside than on the inside

But then, we are also constantly being told that a woman can damage a child's psyche and a husband's digestion with constant references to her sacrifices.

Actually, I believe it is best to be truthful with other family members at all times. As I tell my family. I do not resent all the sacrifices I have made for

"Don't worrry about taking the new car." I console my son. "If the old car breaks down while mother is driving, well, the walk to the garage will be good exercise for me.

"Go along to your meeting and have a wonderful time!" tell my husband. "I couldn't miss this 15-year-old Perry Mason rerun on TV for

Of course you should buy another pair of boots, darling! I assure my daughter. "I'd prefer wearing these shoes I have here. Why, the pointed toes and stiletto heels hardly even hurt any more now that they're worn down this way.'

I think it is important for my health to not resent the little things in life as well as the big things. Some little things I have not resented. loudly and clearly include

Having my handcrafted pewter candlestick melted down in a chemistry experiment Having my new manicure

scissors used to pry open a toy

Looking two hours for my curling iron.

Find it in the basement where it was used in an unsuccessful attempt at burning initials into

Antiques more than 100 years of age are admitted duty free by U.S. customs

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Cathy Summers Becomes Bride Of Alan David Duck

Miss Cathy Dean Summers became the bride of Alan David Duck at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. in the Church of God. on Gwendolyn

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Dean Williams and M-Sgt. B. F. Summers of San Antonio, and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Searl of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Duck.

THE CEREMONY Rev. Gene Allen officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of white pompons

During the singing of "The Lord's Prayer." the couple knelt on the prie-dieu before the

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her stepfather, G. L. Williams, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline. natural waistline and long, fitted lace sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a chapel

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coif, and she carried a cascade bouguet of white pompon daisies and baby's

**ATTENDANTS** Miss Taloyne Kay Duck. sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jerry June Morgan was bridesmaid. Miss Duck wore a gown of red chiffon over red satin, and Mrs. Morgan wore a peach knit dress. Both carried white wicker baskets filled with

daisies and baby's breath. Fran McGahen served as best man, and groomsman was Ronnie Duck, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Don Summers, cousin of the bride



MRS. ALAN DAVID DUCK nee Cathy Dean Summers

The bride's mother wore a silver-threaded beige dress with silver trim. The bridegroom's

mother wore a gold silk dress. trimmed with gold lace. Both wore carnation

corsages RECEPTION For the reception in the churgh's Fellowship Hall, the five tiered wedding cake was decorated in pale green.

Miss Debra Cockrell presided at the punch bowl and coffee service. Mrs. Ann Newsome served the cake, and guests were registered by Mrs. Barbara Franklin and Mrs. Darlene Stoops, sister of the

Mrs. Sharon Douglas and

The couple will live in Wichita Falls, where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force

### Sew Fair Scheduled In Pampa Wednesday

a question about sewing? Want Pampa to try something new?

Go to the fair

Sew Fair, that is. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Sew Fair promises Pampa homemakers a front-row view of the home sewing industry." Roxanne Schnorr, Extension

The Texas A&M University specialist explained that the sewing 'spectacle will come to M.K. Brown Auditorium Wednesday

Service clothing specialist.

Representatives from six major home sewing companies will set up booths with booklets and pamphlets that will be handed out to the public." Miss Schnorr said. "They will give demonstrations on the latest techniques in home sewing every 30 minutes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m Consumers may attend any program that interests them.

Extension clothing specialists and Gray County home demonstration agents will register and assist consumers. 'And it's free of charge to anyone interested." she added.

The specialist noted that

Here's the schedule WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.-The Designer's Twist: Susan

Borinski. 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.-Pants Fit and Fashion: Janet Nolan. 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.-Sewing Modern Fabrics: Bonnie

Friday 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.--The Importance of Pressing as You Sew: Layneigha Chapman.

11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.:-Fashion Tailoring with Polyester Pellon; Eileen Foley. 12 and 4:30 p.m.--Your Wardrobe Recycled: Claretta

The work schedule for the Sew Fair is as follows:

**EXHIBIT BOOTHS** 9:30-11:00 Mrs. Fred Epperly. 1009 Darby, Pampa; Mrs. James Kirkwood, 1924 N Banks, Pampa,

11:00-12:30 Mrs. V.C. Webb. Route 1. Box 120. Mobeetie: Mrs. W.K. Dougal, Box 4533, Lefors

2:00-3:30 Mrs. Willis White, 1008 E. Twiford, Pampa; Mrs.

COLLEGE STATION - Have Ray Robertson, 424 N. Doyle, 3:30-5:00 Mrs. John

Spearman. Star Route 2. Pampa: Mrs. Lloyd Harvey. Route 1. Miami.

REGISTRATION TABLE 9:30-11:00 Mrs. Jack Prather. 1418 E. Francis, Pampa: Mrs. Don Tinney, 1029 Mary Ellen,

11:00-12:30 Mrs. Harry Muns. 1801 N. Dwight, Pampa; Mrs. Earlene Baston, 825 N. Christy,

2:00-3:30 Mrs. Robert Bruce. Lefors Route, Alanreed; Mrs. Bill Crisp, Lefors Route. Alanreed

3:30-5:00 Mrs. H.M. Stone, Route 2. Box 69. Pampa: Mrs. Evart Revard, 1100 Seneca. PROGRAM ASSISTANT

9:30-11:00 Patricia Henderson. Asst. County Extension Agent. 11:00-12:30 Patricia

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2:00-5:00 Patricia Henderson, Asst. County Extension Agent.

#### Study Meet Held By Ladies Class

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The Ladies Bible Class of Skellytown Church of Christ met in the church for Bible study. Mrs. Roy McKissick opened with prayer. The lesson, "Facinating

Woman," was taught by Mrs. Bennie Woodward. Mrs. Earl Lane closed with prayer. Attending were Mmes. D.C.

McCarthy, Earl Lane and two grandchildren, Sandi and Scott, Mary Cousins, Bill Wood and Roy McKissick.

#### Homespun Look The newest thing done to

plaid is giving it a coarse homespun look. The homespun look is being made into shoulder bags, jackets and skirts.

# Multiple Sclerosis Explained To Pampa Council Of Clubs



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DRIVE - Mrs. Gregg Warden, 1428 Hamilton, of Pampa's Multiple Sclerosis chapter shows a drive poster to Mrs. Linda Broadfoot of Amarillo, center, executive director of the Panhandle chapter. National Multiple Sclerosis Society; and Mrs. Ronald Wheeler right, a member of Pampa's MS chapter. Mrs. Broadfoot was featured speaker at the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs meeting Thursday

Mrs. Linda Broadfoot, executive secretary of the Panhandle area of the National Stains that penetrate leather Multiple Sclerosis Society. are almost impossible to spoke at the meeting of the Pampa Council of Women's Thick "dry" soap suds may Clubs Thursday morning. Mrs. Broadfoot told of a

graphic, tragic word picture of "human suffering imposed by multiple sclerosis." written in diary form by a young English mobleman more than 100 years ago. She told of an English doctor. Robert Craswell, who drew a section of a human spinal cord with peculiar hardened and discolored spots over the upper part. PLEASE scattered in an indiscrimate way over the otherwise healthy surface tissue, which is one of the first definite records of a disease that even then, 100 years ago, may have been

In 1868, Dr. Jean Martin Charcot, a French neurologist, published a classic description multiple sclerosis that remains remarkably accurate today, she told the women. adding that it has been only during the last 20 years that a concerted attack has been made

on the disease. Since 1947, the year after it

Multiple Sclerosis Society has thrown its energies into the encouragement and support of a faster tempo of research," Mrs. Broadfoot explained. "The Society spent almost 19 million dollars in research, supporting 235 projects, since its inception. With the establishment of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, public funds are now in the battle. She went on to tell of patient

services, rehabilitation manuals, and other aids provided by MS chapters. She pointed out multiple

sclerosis usually strikes young adults, between the ages of 20 and 40. The disease, she said, is usually progressive, proceeding in a series of unpredictable attacks which usually cause further disability. Some patients may suffer mild and fleeting symptoms, enjoying long periods in which there is an absence of symptoms, she explained, adding that this is known as remission, one of the phenomena of the disease

'A sudden breakthrough is a hopeful possibility, but we cannot assume that this goal is near or apt to be reached was founded, the National momentarily, despite recent

significant developemnts," she concluded. "We must continue to support research here and abroad; we must continue to provide help to the MS patient and his family; and we must continue to pray that the day is not too far away when multiple sclerosis will be conquered. when young adults will no longer have this threat of crippling hanging over their heads.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Georgia Mack announced the Gray County Multiple Sclerosis Drive will be the week of Sept. 17-25

David Fatheree. United Fund chairman, presented a graphic layout of the United Fund, its officials, and pamphlets portraying the work United Fund organizations are doing in the Pampa area

Council members present were Mmes. Dora Meech, Gladys McMillen, Ruby Trusty, Nova Mayor, Richard Cooke, Gertrude Barber, Mollie Butts, M. C. Dorman, Ruth Sewell, Marian Stroup. Mae Hatcher. Libby Shotwell, Geneva Tidwell, and Georgia Mack

Guests were Mrs. Ronald Wheeler and Mrs. Gregg Warden of the Multriple Sclerosis chapter.

### Dear Abby Husband is chronic liar

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years to a man who has told some of the most outrageous lies I've ever heard. We have an 8-year-old son.

Before we were married. John used to tell some tall tales, but I thought he was just trying to impress me. I told him I loved him for what he was, and he didn't have to make up any lies. He promised he'd stop, but I still catch him lying to me. Heaven only knows what he says when I'm not around.

Last week a friend of ours died. I wasn't able to go to the wake, so John went alone. Yesterday when I called on the family they told me they were so sorry that my husband has spent the last three weeks in the hospital being built up for surgery! I almost fell off my chair but said

When I got home I asked John why he had made up that story, and he said he was ashamed because he hadn't gotten around to visit his friend when he was sick. I told him he would have been better off not to have made any excuses. Abby, I just can't live with a man who lies, but I can't leave him because of our son. Is lying an illness and

DEAR WIFE: Lying is an "illness" only when the liar can't distinguish facts from fiction. Your husband's lying appears to be more of a character deficiency. It's also a sign of immaturity, so perhaps if you scolded him and let him know how disappointed you were in him, he might

DEAR ABBY: How good a marriage prospect is a 45year-old bachelor who still lives at home with his parents? He is an only child and when his parents move from one city to another, he moves with them.

I have known him for years, yet when I write to him, his mother is the one who answers my letters. She will write and say, ". . . says to tell you, 'blah, blah, blah," . . and even tho my letters to him have become more

personal since he proposed marriage on the long-distance telephone, he shares my letters with his folks, and they keep telling me how much they all enjoy my letters! Now I am informed [not consulted, but informed] that

after our marriage, we will live with his parents. He is a sweet person, but he has let me know that I will either do things his way or else.

I am beginning to wonder what I am getting into. What HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR HAVING: I suggest you have some third, fourth, and fifth thoughts about this. And when you get to six, sell!

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who has been in love with another woman's husband for four years. We can't divorce and marry each other for all the usual reasons, but we keep telling ourselves that ours is a special thing, and we are not the same as all the others in this situation, and there will be a "someday" for us.

All the letters I have read in your column from women in this situation have been negative. They've all thought as we do, but for some reason there is never a happy ending. Is it possible for our dreams to come true? Or are we just fooling ourselves?

I would be interested in hearing from others, if indeed there are any who started off with an affair, and finally realized their "someday."

Have they really found the happiness they thought was there? Or did they find themselves in the same rut that caused their first affair? Sign me WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I'll ask.

DEAR ABBY: My boys club is putting on a play. Since there are no girls, some of the boys have to play girls' parts and I have the "female" lead.

I have to wear women's clothes and nylon stockings and heels. Also, a padded bra. I don't need a wig because my own hair is long, but they curl it so I will look like a girl. But what I hate the most is that I have to kiss another boy. I just can't do that, Abby! Please tell me what to do. A WORRIED BOY

P. S.: At rehearsal I found out why girls hate brassieres.

DEAR BOY: Ask your director how to appear to be kissing the boy without really kissing him. If you keep your back to the audience, I'm sure you can fake it convincingly. [P. S.: Break a leg! That's show biz for "good luck."]



207 N. Cuyler-Pampa-Phone 665-5321



A newly-structured garden club, classified as "How to Grow," was organized under the sponsorship of Pampa

Clarence Kaiser

Clarence Kaiser was honored Saturday with a surprise birthday party. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. J.C. Jarvis. Paul Mathews, Larry Pruett, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, Gary Gortmaker and daughter Julie. Arlin Kaiser and two Charles Meadows and three children and Clarence Kaiser

The club, organized by the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., homemaker who is interested in improving her own home landscaping

Officers were elected and by-laws were passed at the organizational meeting. Mrs. B.D. Kessel will serve as president: Mrs. Lee Foxworthy. vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Busse, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Adcock, treasurer. Other charter members include Leon Ward, W.J.

a program on landscaping. Gardening can mean different things to different people," she stated, while emphasizing it should be fun and not a chore.

She advised that landscaping should be functional, as well as pleasing to the eye. Areas should be reserved for children's play, service, a cutting garden for home arrangements, cooking and entertaining.

In selecting trees, one must consider three types. ornamental, shade, or fruit, she said. Hedges, shrubs, paths,

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landscaping plan is if you are comfortable in your garden and enjoy it," she pointed out.

illustrations of landscape designs

### The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Hair Help

bring health back to your

Jacket Excitement

Sunburnt hair has to be given very special treatment, even more than the regular after-shampoo rinse. If the hair is badly damaged, a trimming is necessary. Then invest in a heating cap for regular scalp treatments. and a good conditioner used once a week should help

Late summer and right into fall, there's lots of excitement in the coat and jacket department. Short warm-up jackets, the varsity kind, are made in lively plaids of brushed wool. The younger set will latch on to the new woodsman's shirts, so popular with jeans and

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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Your birthday today: Ushers in an era of healthy pers o n a l development. What you hang onto now becomes tomorrow's burden. Relationships change gently, become more spiritual or less intense. Today's natives have lively imaginations, can spin a tall tale on any

subject. Aries | March 21-April 19]: The quiet of Sunday provides a vacuum in which your bright idea seems like a potential rainbow-perhaps it really is.

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Share what you have with those you love; make it a social Sunday free from efforts at business or concern over theories

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make the rounds of your community, catch up on all the latest developments. Then gather all for a social gathering

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Small changes turn out to be significant. You should be in your element of promoting good home life, domestic tranquility.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Experiments bring interesting results, particularly where children are involved. Outdoor doings have a special appeal to all.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: There's excitement, news of a personal nature, something to celebrate. Gather friends and share the joy of being

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: In the midst of the holiday feeling of this Sunday there's a chance open to attend a long-neglected practical

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's time you took a good look at what you think your problems are. Realize some are created or made worse by your attitudes.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Propose simple quiet sharing of favorite pastimes and pleasures once you've done your share of community formalities.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Listening well now can bring you insight that awakes strong motivation to do better, live a simpler, more effective life. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Think about your public image, make changes where indicated. Fresh contacts include unfamiliar but intriguing challenges.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Go to church, then make a full social adventure of this pleasant-enough Sunday. No plan is going to be complete, add as you go.

### Royal Service Program Highlights Baptist Meet

Baptist Church met Wednesday for a Royal Service Program and covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. George Henderson presided, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin led the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Turner read a letter from Leonard Bustos, a boy the group has sponsored for several years at the Mexican Baptist Children's Home in San Antonio. Mrs. Leon Ward gave a report of the nominating committee. Mrs. W. B. Franklin. reported that Zelma and Woody Northcutt, home missionaries, who are partially supported by the Pampa church, have moved to Brookling, S.D. to establish a Southern Baptist Church. Mrs. Win Cates led the prayer for

missionaries. Mrs. Ted Savage was guest speaker. She and her husband and three children have served as missionaries to Zambia for the past 12 years. Presently, he

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and

The Baptist Women of First is the pastor of First Baptist Church of Wellington. She emphasized that the work in Zambia is made possible only by the Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. She told of the work of Southern Baptist missionairies in Zambia and showed slides of people, various churches and homes, ant hills, Victoria Falls, copper mines, and Boabab trees whose fruit produce cream of

Forty-five women attended.

Cycle Style

Bicycling as a favorite pastime has inspired special outfits for cyclists. Halter tops allow plenty of moveshorts. Special bike motifs or emblems leave little doubt about your favorite sport. Either shorts or shorts that look like skirts, scooter culottes are available with bike designs.

Hermine Tobolowsky To Speak At Equal Legal Rights Seminar

Professional Women's Club Equal Legal Rights Seminar and Dinner, Sept. 26, will be Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky of

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. with Mrs. Tobolowsky scheduled to speak following the dinner.

A lawyer by profession, she practiced law in San Antonio. until 1951 and has practiced in Dallas since that time. She has done extensive

research on legal discrimination and has written several publications and articles for professional journals. She is author of the Legal Discrimination's pamphlet. Homestead pamphlet, Equal Legal Rights pamphlet and the For Men Only pamphlet published by the Texas Federations of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She also prepared the BPW Study Course on Equal Legal Rights for Men and

Mrs. Tobolowsky is affiliated with numerous societies including the Texas Bar Association, National and International Associations of

Pampa Business and Pi Legal Society and is a member of the Board of Directors of Dallas Citizens Traffic Commission and Legislative Chairman of Dallas Woman's Forum. Presently she is serving as Legislation Chairman of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

> In recognition of her role in the Equal Legal Rights movement, Mrs. Tobolowsky was the subject of an article in the Saturday Evening Post in 1960 and was selected as the Texas Woman to be included in the book entitled Kashmir Bridge.

She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who of World Jewry, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, Who's Who in the South and Southwest; and Dictionary of International

The ELR Seminar and Dinner is open to the public, according to Mrs. D.C. Ash, president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Mrs. C.C. Rhoades is chairman of arrangement for the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mabel Ford or any BPW

### Plan Landscape With New Home

STAION ... Planning a new home? If so, have you given as much attention to planning the landscape as you have to arranging the home's interior?

"The landscape of a new home should be planned carefully since landscaping is a major investment," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He notes that to adequately landscape a new home requires between 10 and 20 per cent of the combined cost of the house and

What does this cost include? Major items are grading. drives, patios, retaining walls, fences, plantings and professional services. "Ideally, the house and

grounds should be planned as a Marriage to an American male does not automatically make an alien woman an American citizen. She must

petition for naturalization.

starts," contends the Texas A&M University specialist. With such advance planning. the house can be designed so that maximum use is made from existing features. Also, good planning will minimize the need for grading, cutting or

filling with soil In planning the landscape. consider existing vegetation. lay of the land, prevailing seasonal winds, views, shade and building setback lines. Also. consider the type of outdoor activities that you and your family enjoy advises Janne

If your homesite already has features that are pleasing to you, don't change them unless necessary." cautions the specialist. "Take advantage of existing features that are desirable to you.

"A landscape that accents a new home just doesn't happen." adds Janne. "There is no subsitute for adequate prior planning.



MRS. HERMINE TOBOLOWSKY to speak in Pampa

CAPITAL from an ancient column is the Oriental persimmon. a fruit lovely in shape, rich in color, capped with handsome leaves. A very unusual fruit, it has a jelly-like consistency when fully ripe. Chill it and eat it out of hand-it's a real adventure in eating! One raw persimmon provides about half the daily

recommended allowance of

LIKE AN EQUISITE vitamin "A." The most familiar variety of persimmon in the market has an acorn shape. deep orange-red color, and smooth, glossy skin. It's really a beauty that looks more like an ornament than a fruit. The Oriental persimmon is considered the national fruit of Japan where it has been cultivated for over a thousand

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## Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

'We didn't panic," said

Nickita. "But it sure was hot in

Sheila walked out into the

front yard. Up the street, in

front of her house, stood

Dorothy Jeffries, looking

toward the Parr residence, very

much bewildered. Each time

she had sent a child to tell the

other to come home, they had

disappeared into the

I'm sorry, girls. I think it's

Quite an exciting adventure!

What do you do with a child

who has an affinity for getting

locked into bathrooms? A

THERE ARE ANY NUMBER

of groups in Pampa and the

area devoted to abolishing

obesity. And there are many of

us who struggle diligently

toward the goal of

diminutiveness. One Pampa

woman wrote a poem about it

psychiatrist, or what

house ... and had not emerged!

THOSE OF YOU who missed the story on the front page of The Pampa News Wednesday. on legislative proposals the Texas Association of School Boards hopes to present to the state legislature, should dig out that edition and read it.

The proposal which concerns me the most is the one to amend or do away with the "open meetings' law, which is designed to protect the right of every citizen to be informed of the official actions of public servants. Since public servants administer tax money since tax money is the people's money ... I believe the "right to know" is as basic as the Bill of Rights! And this is not based on any mistrust of present, past or future/school board members or

other public officials. "To know" is the privilege endowed by a free society. If through apathy and complacency the people of Pampa and the state of Texas let this right be taken from them. I can't help but wonder what will happen to the rest of the freedoms we now enjoy

To know and to be heard is part of what the American Revolution is all about. That nearly 200 years later this basic freedom should be questioned comes as quite a shock to me. NOW is the time to let our representatives in Austin know how we feel ... not after it is too

NOTHING SERIOUS on the Equal Rights Amendment this week. Next week. I hope to present some of the issues brought out in debates in Congress before it passed the amendment. Many people equate the equal rights amendment with women's lib. Most women's libbers' support it, but a woman who supports it is not necessarily an out-and-out militant woman's

This article from the Associated Press seems to me to be an extreme case of "women's lib." or, as one friend put it "ducking the issue.

LONDON (AP) -Mary, the mallard duck apparently decided that 600 eggs was enough. She turned into a drake.

Mary, 15-year-old pet of Alfred Gooch, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, started her sex change by growing bright black, blue and white feathers. Then she produced a black curling tail feather and white collar, like her male companion, William, and stopped laying eggs.

I overheard one young woman say: "I'm definitely not for women's lib! I've been superior to men all my life; why should I downgrade myself by wanting to be equal?

Sheriff Rufe Jordan offered this comment: "I don't understand this women's lib. Why, women have been running the show since Eve. anvwav

A WONDERFUL SENIOR CITIZEN friend said he'd finally decided what happens to his paycheck...it self-destructs. MANY SEEM TO BELIEVE there is a widespread lack of respect for the flag...a lagging of patriotism among the populace. My friend, Chleo Worley, told me she had been making her own, private survey for nearly a year, using the American flag stamp as an indication, since a great deal of mail crosses her desk.

Other stamps may be upside down, sideways or askew, Chleo says, but she hasn't found one American flag stamp that way. It is always placed squarely and neatly, she says, which she thinks indicates that people. deep down, ARE patriotic and respect the flag of our country.

We are so prone to jump to conclusions or blindly accept what some commentator or "expert" may say...we seldom take time to make any long-term observation of our

I think it was great of Chleo to do this and to pass along the results of her study

NICKITA AND BATHROOMS really do seem to have some sort of personality conflict...Not long ago. I told of Nickita's experience with pay booths in restrooms...of how she could get it, but not out. It happened again, only this time in the bathroom of the Charles Parr residence. Nickita and three of her 10-year-old friends--Kathy Parr. Ann Jeffries and Mary Skoog--crowded into the Parr bathroom together. Someone locked the door. It wouldn't

Sheila Parr kept calling to the girls: "Don't panic! I'll get you

Who's panicking." the girls

would giggle. The doorbell rang. It was Ann Jeffries' older brother, Jimmy, 12. His mother had sent him to

tell Ann to come home. 'She can't." said Sheila. "She's locked in the bathroom." Jimmy stayed to help Sheila try to get the hinges off the door.

They couldn't. Sheila called a family friend. Ron Campbell. Bill Skoog arrived to pick up his daughter.

They got a ladder up to the window, only to find it was painted shut

The girls kept giggling. Mrs. Jeffries sent Ann's younger brother, Tommy, to see why Ann and Jimmy were not coming home. Tommy stayed to watch the proceedings.

Finally," related Nickita. They got the window open. Charles Parr arrived home in time to catch the girls, as Ron Campbell dropped them out of the window, one by one.

> ODE TO A WEIGHT WATCHER **BELVA HARRIS**

Nickita

I'm a devoted weight watcher. I think it's really great To meet with others just like me. Who are wanting to lose weight.

Each week there is a weigh-in It surely is exciting To see how many pounds I shed. Eating good food, not dieting.

Sometimes I gain a pound or more: I know, of course, I cheated. Eating that piece of chocolate cake Most certainly wasn't needed.

I'm really quite determined though. Next week I won't be "fatter" Spinach, carrots, tuna and peas Will fill my empty platter.

If you have trouble staying slim From eating foods you shouldn't. Come join the "losers" in our class. Lose pounds you thought you couldn't.

### Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPT. 11 Your birthday today: Whatever your level thus far achieved, this coming year requires refinement of skills. Problems coming on now from anything ever before experienced, stimulate appropriate answers. Bring relationships along if the others are willing to grow. Today's natives tend

to be practical, candid. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Where the going becomes important you may find yourself carrying most of the burden. Focus your energy on the immediate prob-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Divert yourself from concerns by deliberate concentration on improving some skill. Try and skip work for a while.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You go it alone, like it or not, or suffer from those around you mixing things up. Some people fail to remember their promises.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Most of the criticism offered is projection of the critic's own shortcomings. Please vourself first, then others where it's possible.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Return favors, but lend nothing today. Select some serious routine that is behind schedule, bring it up to date.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Let decisions ride for a while-you are impatient, failing to see the importance of factors just beginning to

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Coping with the unplanned is today's main challenge. Institutions, customs and tradition limit the range of what you can do

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Bring a routine, matter-offact approach to a businessas-usual program. It won't work out, but it's better than

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: No conniving on private deals; if you want something strongly, make an open and honest bid for it. Allow for sensitivity.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Stick to tried-and-true methods, go ahead despite comments from competitors and rivals. You have something to defend.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: See the backlog of work and diverse complications that must be resolved before the changes you plan can be

put into effect. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The more they care, the more difficult the relation at the moment. Your gentle tact eventually turns the situation around.

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SENIOR CENTER BIRTHDAY - Pampa's Senior Citizens' Center, founded by the Altrusa Club, observed its 17th anniversary Thursday. Enjoying the social period are, left to right, Mrs. H.G. Lawrence, 1138 S. Christy; Mrs. Katie Vincent, 303 E. Atchison; Mrs. Elma Bailey, 436 Warren; and C.L. Sublett, 941 S. Faulkner, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Bailey are charter members of the Center and were given special recognition.

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### Contract Could Be Made

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead-♠ K

There was nothing wrong with South's heart contract except that if West had been a seventh son of a seventh son he could have opened a club and defeated it.

♠ 8743 ♥2 ♦ A K 943 ♣ 762 On the other hand, if East and West had just been inclined to bid a little more, South would never have had a chance to play at four hearts.

East might have pulled himself together and given his partner a competitive raise to two spades or West might have elected to try a takeout double with his nice hand. Either way they could have reached the easy spade

As it was. South won the spade lead: drew trumps and led a club toward

was an easy matter for East to win a club, lead a diamond to his partner, win a second club after West led that suit and let West's second diamond trick set the contract.

It was tough luck to find the king and jack of clubs and queen of diamonds in the wrong spots, but a careful South would have made the contract in any event.

After drawing trumps he would lead a low diamond toward dummy and would have had time to set up his last two diamonds for a discard of one of dummy's

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Anniversary Is Observed

Pampa's Senior Citizens Center observed its 17th anniversary, with a birthday party Thursday in Lovett Library

Members of the founding and sponsoring organizations, the Pampa Altrusa Club, were hostesses. Center members having birthdays in September were presented gifts.

Mrs. John Thames sang several solos, accompanying herself on the accordian. Sam Groom played several guitar selections

During the social period. table games were played. Pampa's Altrusa Club founded the Center 17 years ago

as a weekly social event for senior citizens. The group meets each Thursday in Lovett Library, with the first Thursday of each month designated to honor those having birthdays that month

Altrusa Club members host the birthday observances; but many other clubs and organizations serve as hostesses on other Thursdays.

**OLD BUILDING** 

HALIFAX (AP) - The century-old Court House is being renovated for use by the Nova Scotia government's libraries and audio-visual services. Built in 1862, the court house was replaced recently by a modern structure on the harbor front. About \$100,000 will be spent on repairs and alterations to the old stone building, which is valued in part for its architectural

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Potato Chips

Italian Spaghetti

Bread and butter

Cookies

Cole Slaw

Fruit Cobbler

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THURSDAY

Hamburgers Lettuce & Tomatoes **Buttered Corn** Oatmeal Cookies Orange Half

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad **Buttered Potatoes English Peas** Hot Rolls Butter Applesauce Cake

Wieners Sauerkraut **Mashed Potatoes** Jello - Whipped topping

Hot Rolls Butter Milk THURSDAY Steak Fingers

**Mashed Potatoes** Gravy Corn Salad **Bread and Butter** Fruit Cobbler Milk FRIDAY

Fish Sticks Spanish Rice Carrot Sticks Green Beans Cinnamon Rolls **Bread and Butter** 

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MONDAY

9:30 a.m.--Pampa Garden Club. All-day flower-arranging workshop in Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas building. 12:00 noon--Pampa Altrusa Club at Coronado Inn.

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

7:00 p.m.--Lota Pounds Off Tops Club in Central Baptist Church 7:00 p.m. -- TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

Parish Hall. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m.-PEWS coffee with Mrs. June Beyers, 2717

Comanche. 6:30 p.m.--American Business Women's Association. Furr's

Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.--Skellytown TOPS Club in library.

7:00 p.m.--Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club, with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. 637 N. Nelson. 8:00 p.m.--Women of the Moose in Moose Lodge.

Week

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sew Fair in M.K. Brown auditorium; all-day demonstrations.

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.

6:30 p.m.-OES Gavel Club. Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company. covered-dish supper

7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall 7:30 p.m.--Top O' Texas CB

Radio Club, Optimist Club building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge in IOFF Hall, 800 E. Foster

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



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# Blueprint For Democracy Explained At DAR Meeting

Weldon Bates, principal of constitution, including all learned of the proposal while in Lefors High School, spoke on "Blueprint For Democracy" at the meeting of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

He told the group the United States Constitution is the greatest document ever written by any country in the

"In the early days of our nation. it was found necessary to draw up some sort of constitution to serve as a guide for the government of the colonies -- one that, when adopted, would protect and defend the rights of everyone." he explained.

From the preamble, he quoted "We the People of the United States" and "secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and posterity" as indicating the intent and purpose of the

words "ordain and establish" denote a feeling of Divine guidance in establishing the Most new citizens know the Constitution better than many native-born citizens, he told the group, adding that every

study it. Copies, he said, may be obtained free from the U.S. Bates sparked his speech with several pieces of original

American should read and

In giving the defense committee report, Mrs. J.S. Skelly Jr. read excerpts from "A Soviet-Japanese Panama Canal?." a report by Paul Scott dated Feb. 28, 1972, appearing in a recent issue of "National Defender.

Mrs. Skelly reported Scott

Johnny Newman and family,

Sherry Washington, Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Washington and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Holder and daughter. Johnny

Isbell and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Buster Willis, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. Sue

Frashier and children, Mrs.

Noel R. DeWitt and family, and

Miss Edna Daughette and

Present from Miami, were

Arthur Seitz, Alice Hardin, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Mrs.

Paul Rankin and children, and

From Mobeetie, came Mrs.

Loy Seitz, Duncan and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hodges and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Seitz and family, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith. Mrs.

Alta Morris and daughters.

Others present were Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Gripp. Panhandle:

Misses Sue and Judy Sarton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess, and

Robert Burgess, all of

Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Zeldon

Morris and children, Sunray;

Jeff Heath and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Heath, all of Marlow, Okla.;

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Attending from Lefors, were-

Sarah Carlton.

Mrs. Alma Seitz.

Glenda Dickey

### Seitz Family Meets For 50th Reunion

Seitz family reunion was held in the Community Barn at the Rodeo Grounds, Pampa Sunday. Approximately 100 relatives and friends attended from North Carolina. California, Oklahoma, and

All the family members are descendants of George Seitz. who came to America in 1750 from Germany

Special guests were Henry Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoke. and Bobby Seitz from Catawba County, N. C., who came especially for the golden celebration, the first Texas reunion they have attended.

In the afternoon, descendants of the nine early-day Seitz brothers and sisters--Jeff, Pink. Bill. George. and Fayette. Belle Van Meter, Mary Jane Johnson, Ann Heath, and Pearl Burgess--were recognized. Seven of the nine families, had sons and daughters and other descendants present. George was represented by a granddaughter and three grandchildren, but none of the Fayette Seitz family were

W. B. Burgess. Pampa. was re-elected president, and Alma-Seitz. Miami. was elected secretary for next year's

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Eva Richardson, Mrs. Ethel Betcham and family.

people for all time. He said the Taiwan, which, he says, demonstrates the determination of Russia to control, or influence the control. of all connecting waterways. canals and straits in the world as part of the Kremlin's design to rule the "seven seas"

> She quoted Scott as saying this, in addition to increasing Soviet influence in Central and Latin America. could lead to the establishment of Soviet bases near the soft under-belly of the United States.

Mrs. J.M. Daugherty gave the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's creed were led by Mrs. W.S. Dixon, regent.

Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Cindy Hills Melancon of Del City, Okla., were welcomed as new memebers. The speaker was introduced by Miss Norma Lantz.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Weldon Bates of Lefors, Mrs. Carl Hills of Del City, Okla., Miss Nikkie Cunningham of Adrian and Mrs. John Spearman of Pampa.

### Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here are some quotable quotes from women during the

"Rise up against these acts of insane terror, kidnaping and extortion that rend the fabric of international life." Israeli Premier Golda Meir to the nations of the world after the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli Olympic team.

Anything could happen if we were forced to go back to Uganda ... we have nowhere to go and we are penniless. Samiara Esmila, on arrival in London after being expelled with an estimated 50,000 Ugandan Asians.

We're fairly sure that we were bugged again." Democratic National Committee

PROGRESSIVE HOME

Mrs. D. A. Rife, president, let the meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club. She announced convention reports will be given at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30, to be followed by a "show and tell" of Christmas ideas. The event will be held at the County annex, with a covered-dish luncheon slated for 1 p.m.

Miss Jimmy Lou Wainscott, county HD agent, spoke on "the guide for presenting affirmative action plan to home demonstrations." She explained the purpose of the guide is the expansion of service for homemakers in the community.

Italian cake and coffee were served during the social period. Next meeting will be 2 p.m., Sept. 19. with Mrs. Grady Grants, 1430 Williston.

Mrs. G. B. Hogan and Mrs. T. W. Price were awarede hostess Members present were

Mmes. B. F. Dorman, E. C.

Chairwoman Jean Westwood fter the discovery of a red box inled with wires at the party's national headquarters.

Seems like a bad dream-all unreal." Sister Elizabeth McAlister on being sentenced to one year in jail after being convicted with the Rev. Philip Berrigan of smuggling letters out of Lewisburg Penitentiary.

"I don't think I'd be doing much good lying around a jail cell and now I'm really interested to learn if I can teach someone to read and write. Margaret Fleming, 17, after being convicted on a marijuana charge and sentenced to teach illiterates in the Dade County (Miami, Fla.) Jail



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> **MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB** Mrs. Vardeman Smith, 2216 Chestnut, was hostess to the Merten Home Demonstration Mrs. L. J. Barker, president.

outlining coming fall events and programs. The council report was given by Mrs. Jack Miss Jimmy Lou Wainscott.

county HD agent, talked on club extension and the fields of service open to those who are interested, including 4-H activities. Miss Wainscott pointed out

many short courses, workshops. forums, area meetings tours and individual help are offered to the public by the agent and extension service.

Mrs. Dave Kerns was welcomed as a new member. Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19. with Mrs. T. G. Groves, 500 Powell. The program will be on needlepoint.

Members present were Mmes. N. A. Briden, Dave Kerns, Jack Prather, Rena Hana, Chester Williams, T. G. Groves and Vardeman Smith

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Farren joined Skelly's manufacturing department as an engineer at Snomack, Okla. He later held various positions at Skelly's Seminole No. 3. Bristow, Slick, and Fairfac No. 2 natural gasoline plants in Oklahoma. In 1942, he transferred to the Fairfax No. 1 plant as chief repairman, and he assumed his present position

at the Spearman plant in 1959. He is a member of the Baptist church and enjoys hunting and fishing as hobbies

He and his wife Mae live at the Spearman plant. They have four children a son. Jim and three daughters. Jody. Patsy and Betty.

#### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1972. There are 112 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1813, an American naval force under Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date-In 1608. John Smith was elected governor of the Jamestown Colony in Virginia.

In 1775. 5.000 Acadians were banished from Nova Scotia.

In 1846. Elias Howe of Spencer. Mass., was granted a pat ent on his sewing machine. In 1898. Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassi-

nated "y an anarchist in Gen-In 1907, the British colony of New Zealand became a domin-

In 1939. Canada declared war on Germany

Ten years ago: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black nullified lower court decisions and ruled that the University of Mississippi must admit a black candidate. James H. Meredith.

Five years ago: President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson announced that their elder daughter. Lynda Bird. would marry Marine Corps Capt Charles S. Robb in December

One year ago: More than 1.in a revolt at New York's Attica Prison, and 32 guards were

being held hostage Today's birthdays: Former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi is 85. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 43.

### Worry

By-GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M.D.

Marie's case is duplicated widely. A university Dean in Pennsylvania recently ordered a large supply of the booklets below, perhaps to send to grieving parents of college youth who die in auto crashes. So keep a copy on hand as a solace for the bereaved!

CASE U-584: Marie D., aged 29. lost her little boy by leukemia

'Dr. Crane." she telephoned from Texas a few days ago. "I was all broken up when he died. Nothing could console me.

Then I wrote for the booklet So Long George IV. which you mentioned in our Odessa newspaper

It changed my entire outlook

So I now carry it with me all the time, and read it over and

But I have just learned of another young mother whose 11-year-old daughter has

incurable cancer George may add. That mother is almost crazy with grief, too, though she tries Jesus will continue. to hide it from her daughter when she visits the little girl at

the hospital "So could you please send me another copy of that booklet so I. can give it to her?"

DYNAMICHEAVEN Dr. E.D. Hulse, the "Flying Parson" of Wisconsin, preached the funeral for our oldest son whose jet plane crashed while he was a Marine Pilot

Dr. Hulse had visited George and discussed aviation problems just a few days earlier.

They were good friends.

So Dr. Hulse sat up half the night preparing his remarkable funeral sermon.

He began with Dr. Peter Marshall's story about an elderly British Army Officer in

That officer was telling his friends about his exciting military career, involving forced marches, battles and

#### Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972 **Price Deplores House Action** On Wheat Act

WASHINGTON - Rep. Bob Price of Pampa said Saturday the House action in killing HR-13514, the so-called "Wheat and Wheat Food Research and Promotion Act" demonstrated the need for more effective leadership on wheat legislation.

Price, a member of the Agriculture Committee, voted for the bill which failed to pass the House by a 235-122 vote.

This was a case." Price said, "where a bill was brought to the floor without grower support (notably the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau). without full industry backing and thus failed to give many members of the House full confidence that it was a good

There are just too many members of the House these days who have very little agriculture in their districts for the Committee to try to bring forth a bill without a strong consensus." Price noted.

'As an example. Price added. the floor manager of the bill. the man who introduced the bill, Rep. Graham Purcell, opposed an amendment to give wheat farmers a vote on the creation of the proposed wheat council. and even though the amendment carried with my support, the die was cast that there was no united front on this

important legislation. The bill which was rejected by the House would have set up a 15-member wheat council to conduct research and promotion activities. Price

#### Students Allowed To Take ACT Test At A Later Date

BORGER - Students wishing to attend Frank Phillips College but who have not taken ACT tests may enroll now and take the tests at a later date. At Frank Phillips College, students neither pass nor fail the ACT tests. The results are used only in counseling

Students wishing to enroll but who have not taken GED (high School equivalency) tests should contact Dan Minor. counselor and Dean of Student Life at Frank Phillips College. for an emergency testing date. The three requirements for taking the GED tests are:

1. Must be at least 17 years of age. 2. Must be a resident of Texas. 3. Must have been out of school for at least one year

enroll at Frank Phillips College for the fall semester until Sept. 15. 1972. The registration process, including payment of tuition and having ID card made, must be completed by 4 p.m. on that date.

### Clinic

But I expect to see something more wonderful than all that." he added.

Because he was well past 70 years of age, his listeners asked what could be more exciting than his past adventurous life. "I mean the first 5 minutes

after death!" he replied. So Dr. Hulse said those first 5 minutes will answer the puzzled minds of all the great thinkers who ever lived on this planet

Earth Can't you just see Jesus as he greets George IV?" Dr. Hulse added

" I was the first baby to come into the home.' George

'Yes, I know, and so was I,' the Master will reply.

I left some fine brothers and a sister behind. George will.

Jesus will answer with comfort in his voice. 'I never got around to

Yes. I know, and so did I.

marrying and having a family. Nor did I. son, nor did I.

My earthly stay seemed so terribly short (26) years).

George will venture. Well, it was, the Master will agree, 'but, then, I lived there only 7 years longer than

'And all this may take place within the first 5 minutes after

Then Dr. Hulse expanded his dynamic concept of Heaven. College Deans, morticians,

clergymen and others who try to console grieving parents or friends, have ordered the

booklet below. It contains my essay, plus Dr. Hulse's full sermon and

appropriate poetry. So send for your copy of "So Long, George IV," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope.

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### PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972 GI Home Loans Rise 81 Per Cent

GI home loans in fiscal year cent hike over the 279,000 1972 jumped 81 per cent-the highest level in 15 years, Jack Coker. Veterans Administration Regional Office director,

Coker noted also that GI home loans processed in the Waco Regional Office increased 78 per cent in the same period.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said in Washington that throughout the VA 359,000 loans were closed last fiscal year, compared to 198,000 the previous year.

Loan applications at the end of fiscal year 1972 were up, too. They stood at 400,000-- a 43 per applications recorded a year

Appraisal requests ros. nearly 19 per cent during the period, from 545,400 to 647,000. and requests for determination of eligibility increased nearly 11 per cent. from 712,000 to 787,500.

Among factors cited for the upsurge were cuts in GI home loan interests rates, beginning in December, 1970. The rate was reduced from 8.5 to 8 per cent. followed by reductions from 8 to 7.5 per cent in January, 1971. and the following month from 7.5 to the current 7 per cent.

### **Atlantic Richfield Office** Moves To L.A. Building

LOS ANGELES--Atlantic company who moved into the Richfield Company will move tower some months ago its principal executive offices into the 52-story ARCO Tower of Atlantic Richfield Plaza here from New York City over the coming week-end and begin operations in the new building on Monday, it was announced

Robert O. Anderson. chairman, and Thornton F. Bradshaw, president, will head the top executives moving into one of new twin towers which are the tallest buildings in Southern California. As previously announced. Anderson said the move would bring together key operating and corporate staff personnel of the company under one roof for the first time in some years. The company will relocate personnel from three separate buildings in Manhattan, where it has had offices for the past four years.

In addition to Anderson and Bradshaw, three executive vice presidents--Louis F. Davis. Joseph P. Downer, and Louis M. Ream. Jr.: two senior vice presidents--Henry B. Weaver vice presidents, and members

The company will retain

offices for Anderson and Bradshaw and "certain other corporate executives" at the 717 Fifth Ave. Building in New York City, where the board of directors also will meet "from time to time. announcement added.

Atlantic Richfield will occupy 21 floors in Atlantic Richfield Plaza, a downtown L. A. development in which the company and Bank of America each holds a 48 per cent interest. Cushman & Wakefield. leasing and managing agent. holds the remaining 4 per cent.

The new complex, under development since early 1969, is nearly completed. It will be the largest office building and shopping center in the West. including 4.3 million gross square feet of office and retail space and a variety of shop and restaurants below ground level. Atlantic Richfield ranks 22nd

in sales among U.S. industrial firms, and is the 8th largest oil company in the country. At year-end. 1971. it had assets of and John W. Simmons; and 14 \$4.704.105.000. For the six months ended June 30, 1972, the of their staffs, will have offices company reported net income in the new building, along with of \$78.716.000, or \$1.39 per share. Western area personnel of the on sales of \$1.891,246.000

#### Texas Unemployment Tax Rate Cited As Lowest In Nation

AUSTIN - In a period of to ways and means of higher costs and fligher taxes maintaining a low tax rate. Texas employers continue to experience the lowest unemployment rate in the

representative on the Texas Employment Commission. were taxed at the average rate of 0.7 per cent on taxable wages as compared to a nationwide average tax rate of 1.8 per cent. enployers, themselves, as well as to the general healthy economy of Texas.

A series of employer

Texas not only has the lowest unemployment insurance tax rate in the nation, according to Sherman Birdwell, employer Birdwell, but is among the lowest in unemployment. The latest national unemployment reports that Texas employers rate is 5.5 as compared to the 4.4 in Texas. In the comparison of factors affecting decisions on plant and industry locations. unemployment insurance tax Birdwell gives credit to the rates, as well as employer services from public employment offices, are a major factor. Texas can be proud of the nationally seminars held by Birdwell over recognized accomplishments in the years has alerted employers both fields. Birdwell stated

#### British Petroleum Executive To Speak At SPE Fall Meet

M.M. Pennell, a managing to the city's HemisFair Plaza director on the board of The British Petroleum Company Limited, will be the welcoming luncheon speaker at the 47th Annual fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME scheduled for Oct. 8-11 in San Antonio.

The SPE fall meeting is expected to attract some 5.000 engineers, scientists, and petroleum executives from throughout the world. It will include a comprehensive 190-paper technical program and a technical-educational exhibits show featuring the latest advances in oilfield equipment and services.

All activities will be in the San Antonio Convention Center next position.

Pennell has been associated with British Petroleum since 1946 when he joined the company as an assistant petroleum engineer. Between 1946 and 1967, he worked in the Middle East, East Africa, and the United States before transferring to British Petroleum's headquarters in London as managing director of BP Exploration Company Limited

In January. 1971. he was named chairman of the executive committee of the British Petroleum Trade Board, and-in April of this year he was appointed to his present

#### **Drilling Intentions**

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Wildcat. Diamond Shamrock Corp. Mae E. Yokley "F" No. 1-113 1.320 ft. FE & 1.320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 113, 42, H&TC. PD 7,400 ft. Dual.

Lipscomb County Wildcat. Diamond Shamrock

Corp. Citizens National Bank Trustee. "A" No. 1. 660 ft. FE & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 167, 43, H&TC. PD 7,562 ft. Dual.

**Moore County** 

Texas Hugoton Phillips Petroleum Co. Schroeter No. 2. 1,250 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 30, 2-T, T&NO. PD 3,400 ft. Replacement

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.

### A Popular Myth

If one believes what certain politicians tell us, there appears to be a great source of untapped wealth Nearly everyone assumes that if we only taxed the rich more heavily, our fiscal wounds would heal. The rich-avoid-taxes myth has gotten quite popular

Confiscation of all the money high income people have would only add about 6 percent more taxable income. The proof lies in Internal Revenue Service (IRS) statistics. In 1970. 74 million income tax returns yielded revenues of \$87 billion.

Only one-half of one percent had incomes of \$50,000 or more. So the numerous rich who are supposed to get soaked simply do not exist. What about paying a fare share? The rich, the one-half of one percent. accounted for 15 percent of our

Those with under \$5000 income, constituting 38 percent of the returns, paid a mere 4 percent of the total income tax revenue. Clearly, the poor are

not unjustly overburdened. Nor are the rich specially privileged.

For example, the \$5000 to \$15.000 incomes group comprises 49 percent of our taxpayers. They pay 45 percent of our income taxes. The \$15,000 to \$50,000 bracket account for 12 and one-half percent of those filing returns, but also accounts for 36 percent of the income tax

However confusing the figures may sound, they are worth noting. They completely disprove the popular myth that the wealthy do not pay their share. When confronted with the facts, politicians usually revert to moralisms about "the needs of the people

Political palaver and cunning obfuscation cannot alter the reality that those with \$15.000-plus incomes, 13 percent of the returns, pay 51 percent of our income taxes. Citizens with incomes of less than \$15,000. some 87 percent of those filing.

### The Zip Code 'Racket'

Postal Service Zip Code. conducted by the Associated Press. reveals letters are usually delivered as fast or faster without the cumbersome five-digit figures added to an address

At the inception of Zip Code in 1963. the Globe Democrat expressed the conviction it would be a costly, mechanical mish-mash

The present Associated Press survey followed one taken 15 months ago with similar results

hile the Postal Service assaults patrons on every side with demands to speed mail by

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Bicameral legislatures comprising two bodies are common in the majority of the world's nations. In the United States, state legislatures have had two houses since 1835, with the exception of Nebraska, which established a unicameral legislature in 1937, The World Almanac notes Copyright @ 1972 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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There is no way of calculating the millions of manhours wasted each year by postal patrons conscientiously looking up Zip Code numbers and adding them to letters. And to miniscule or no avail.

The government has stretched its credibility on too many fronts. Postal fraud is a crime which

law-abiding citizens are convinced no one can get by with and escape detection and For the Postal Service to

continue its numbers racket called Zip Code is a fraud upon the public.

Life is too cruel at its best without the Postal Service playing us for suckers. Zip Code should be thrown in the rubbish

### Quick Quiz

Q-What is the feminine form of the name Charles? A-Charlotte.

Q-What four states meet at one corner? A-Arizona, Colorado,

New Mexico and Utah. Q-How many strings does a lute have?

A-Usually six pairs. Q-Who is Robert Welch? A-Founder, in 1958, of

the John Birch Society. Q-What lake is called a

A-The Caspian Sea. It is landlocked and classified as a lake by oceanographers.

### Christianity Is Only Hope For America

The state of the s

By TOM ANDERSON

I suspect that we're already in a depression which could result in a crash the like of which the world has never witnessed. If and when it comes, there won't be peaceful breadlines, make-work programs, R.F.C., etc. There will be civil war and dictatorship

It now seems obvious to me that our nation, our freedom, and the freedom of the world cannot be saved by educating the people, or by political parties, or strong men at the top. We're too far gone. Perhaps the only thing which can save us is Christianity.

Alcoholics don't cut down on their drinking. They quit, or they die. This ation is now like an cohouc. It will quit or it all die

Our nation is now like ne rypical alcoholic who won't admit he's an alcoholic. There is no hope for him until he admits he's an alcoholic; that the problem is bigger than he is and that he must have outside help, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Christianity, or preferably,

Sadly, most alcoholics have to hit a "bottom" before they'll admit they have a problem. Some then make an effort. Only after they've hit that bottom does one know whether they have what it takes to "dry out" and recover. Is this nation going to have to hit a bottom first? Maybe it'll be a terrible financial crash. Or, maybe, as General Curtis LeMay predicts, it'll come when the Russians demand our immediate surrender or atomic annihilation. When a "bottom" comes, then we'll know whether this nation.

has what it takes to recover. Many readers will think this is fantastic. So is the Tribulation, the Rapture, and the Second Coming And I believe they may soon occur, too. (Are you

The fact that the Soviet Union will soon be militarily superior to the United States has to be the overriding\_issue of this century. We will quit surrendering or we will

Does the great "silent majority" lack the morality and courage to get involved before it's too late? Since the dedicated minority for collectivism is strong, better-accepted and better-financed than the dedicated minority who want to restore the Constitution, we will probably continue our downward debacle. Must we hit a bottom before we find out whether we are worth

saving? Many of the so-called "silent majority" now realize what the score is. But they lack the guts to act. They prefer to re-read a book. That's like the parents who went to the PTA meeting to take a refresher course in sexeducation. Education is only part of the answer.

the slide is a precipice. Over the precipice lies a seemingly bottomless pit of degradation, dictatorship and disease, surrounded by bankruptcy and slavery. If our toboggan can be stopped, it won't be

Our nation is on a

toboggan. At the bottom of

stopped by any President, any Congress or any political party. It won't be stopped from the top down but from the bottom up. Our free Republic can be

saved the same way it was founded, by we, the people, with God's help. Why do time payments al-

asked for proof. In anticipation of a row over the budget issue when the ways run ahead of the clock?



### Inside Washington

U.S. Assailed in UN for **Cutting Share of Budget** 

in funds.

payments from one country; a

reduction in the U.S. share is

justified to "accommodate a

Also pointedly stressed is that

since the UN was launched in

June 1945, this country has

given the world organization

and its affiliated agencies and

programs the huge total of \$4.1

billion. That is approximately

40 per cent of all the money

contributed by UN

The U.S. also purchased mor

than \$140 million of United

Nations bonds--65 per cent of

which are interest-free and the

balance paying only 2 per cent

interest. It cost the Treasury

Department an average of

UN expenditures last year

totaled more than \$1.115

billion-17 per cent greater than

in 1970. Of this record spending.

the U.S. put up \$335,443 million

approximately 31 per cent. Of

the 131 UN members, 117

collectively paid less than this

country's contribution that

But all UN members have the

same voting rights--regardless

of their size or how little they

put in-or don't put in at all.

As of last November, 86 UN

Leading this shocking list are

Russia owing \$86.864 million.

France \$21.789 million, and the

Article 19 of the UN charter

states that any member country

in "serious arrears" shall be

denied a vote in the General

Assembly. This provision has

never been enforced and

Communists, African and Asian

blocks controlling the United

Nations and most of them in

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

things to float can be a loan.

windows remain sealed on

hot days, and become un-

glued at the first spatter

One of the most difficult

Why do all the bus

in default \$32,731 million.

members owed \$186.867 million.

Many of them are in arrears.

around 6 per cent interest.

And that isn't all-vast as the

members-now totaling 131.

amount is.

changing United Nations.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON-The U.S. is General Assembly meets later under fire in the United Nations this month, the U.S. is circulating among UN again—this time over money. UN authorities are very indignant over this country's intention to cut its share of the huge UN budget from 31 to 25

per cent They don't like that one bit. and are threatening quite a hassle over it when the General Assembly reconvenes Sept. 19. African, Asian and other UN members always ready to fault the U.S. are doing a lot of angry backstage muttering-even though most of them are in arrears on their own payments.

There is talk of making a big anti-U.S. propaganda issue of the matter. If that happens, it's far more

likely to boomerang against the

UN than the U.S.

Congress is already p-in-arms over continue openhanded U.S. spending for the UN: In June, the House, by the decisive margin of 202 to 156, voted to pare this country's share of the UN budget from 31 to 25 per cent-lopping off \$22 million of the total recommended by the State Department.

The House fixed the amount

at \$46.9 million. Weeks later in the Senate, a combination of anti-Vietnam and disarmament forces put through a \$60 million grant for the UN budget.

Outcome of this \$13 million difference is in the hands of House -Senate conference committees headed by Rep. John Rooney, D.-N.Y., and Sen. John Pastore D.-R.I.-chairmen of appropriations subcommittees in charge of the State Department budget.

Pastore favors paying the 31 per cent U.S. share for one more year. Rooney emphatically does

Long critical of the UN on the

ground it is basically

anti-American, the forceful

New Yorker strongly supports

the policy proclaimed by President Nixon in his budget message early this year that the U.S. portion of UN funds should be cut to 25 per cent. The President was absolutely right when he advocated that." declares Rooney, "and the best time to

start cutting needless expenditures is now and not later. If it makes sense to reduce our contribution to the UN by 6 per cent in 1974, then it is just as good sense to do it now-and I intend to do my utmost to see that it's done LOOKING FOR MORE The powerful Congressional demand that large-scale U.S.

down and lapsed into silence

when U.S. officials angrily.

spending for the UN be sharply curbed comes at an awkward time for UN moguls. Secretary General Waldheim has proposed a record-high \$224.150 million budget for Being on time at work 1973—a 5 per cent hike over this and for work are two differyear's previous high. In

ent things. addition to asking for this boost. Walhdeim further soured Only the bulls and members of Congress when he bears gambol in the stock charged the U.S. is bombing market. North Vietnamese dikes Storms can be located 200 The Austrian hastily piped miles away by radar-and

boss blows his top.

of rain?

Half a loaf's better than working all day.



Pressure in Eye By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

members a memorandum Dear Dr. Lamb - Would defending its contemplated cut you explain to me what glaucoma is? What is borderline The document makes two glaucoma and what should points: it's "unhealthy" for the one do about it? UN to depend heavily on

Dear Reader - Glaucoma is the buildup of pressure inside the eye. The pressure buildup begins at the front of the eye first. Take a look at your eye and its black pupil. The outer covering of the eve in front of the black pupil is a clear membrane called the cornea. This clear membrane is the same layer of tissue as the white of your eye, except the tissue spe-

cializes here to let light in. Between this clear, tough outer shell and the attachment of the lens of the eye which is behind the dark upil is a double compartmented chamber. There is a little gland inside the front of the eve that secretes fluid all the time that fills these two chambers. As the fluid pressure builds up, it leaks off through a tiny canal or duct. When the production of fluid is in balance with the runoff through the canal the pressure is maintained at a normal level. If, for some reason, the drainage canal is blocked or there is too much fluid produced the pressure builds up and is transmitted to the big chamber of the eye behind the lens which is filled with a gelatineouslike material. The buildup of pressure inside the eyeball presses on the receptors for vision and if the pressure gets great enough it can destroy these and cause a person to de-

velop blindness. The way glaucoma is diagnosed literally is by measuring the pressure inside the East European Soviet satellites eyeball. This is done by a little gadget that is pressed down on the eveball to measure its firmness. You can think of this as a modified pressure gauge that the garage mechanic uses to test the pressure in the tires of probably never will be with the

When glaucoma is pretty

well-established, the pres-

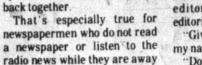
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sure will be fairly high and a great deal higher than that found within the so-called normal range. There are some individuals who have a little elevation beyond what's considered normal, but yet not as high as that seen in a full-blown case of glaucoma. These are the borderline cases. do about glaucoma, except

There isn't much you can be sure to give yourself an opportuity to be diagnosed early. Whenever the pressure becomes definitely elevated and your doctor is satisfied that you have glaucoma, it's time to start getting treatment. Undue delay can contribute to early blindness. Doctors can do a lot to treat early cases of glaucom.a if they have a chance to see them soon enough.

This problem usually

doesn't occur until after age 40, because it is much more common after that age it is a good idea for everyone to by just plain noise when the have an eye examination at least once a year and part of the examination should include a measurement of the pressure in the eyes.



**Rearview Mirror** 

By TEX DeWEESE

**Editor Of The News** 

RETURNING from vacation

always involves a lot of picking

there is the task of boning up on

the back newspapers to see

what happened while you were

enjoying the mountain dew and

air. This is a must for newsmen

if they are to avoid falling into

the trap of repeating what

someone took care of during

your absence. Nothing is so

It is always good to have some

of your daily contacts tell you

they missed you-even if they

\* \* \*

might be stretching a point.

back together.

from the job:

dead as old news

up loose ends and pulling things

was right up our alley.

may be watching. When you get back to the desk

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Campbell says he gets letters and comments like those. And so do we.

Just what are you afraid of? Many appear to sincerely feel deeply that wrong things happen. Most often those wrong things spring from the public sector. Chances are you believe they are a threat to a way of life

Yet so many fear to speak out in opposition. IN THE last column we wrote

before heading for the Colorado Rockies three weeks ago, an invitation was extended to guest columnists to take over the Rearview Mirror space and sound off on their pet complaint. involved? Many must have decided filling the space is a bit of a

interesting enough to attract readers. We say that because only two contributions were received One was from ex-Mayor E.C. Sidwell. The other came from Mrs. Randol Nichols, 2121 Duncan, who said she had been a Rearview Mirror fan ever since coming to Pampa last

January

chore if it is to be made

Mr. Sidwell wrote of the poor image visitors get of Pampa when they enter the city from the south. Mrs. Nichols decried the deportment of those who "rev" and race their cars in the Worley Hospital quiet zone on what is known as Pampa's "drag" and spoke of a lack of good manners, behavior and appropriate dress on the part of some of the city's young people

in public places One suspects both correspondents voiced well-founded complaints. Both suggested city fathers might find some way to assist in eliminating the grounds for

THE SELECTIVE Service System announcement the other day that the highest draft number in the final draft call of 1972 would be 95, apparently means that about three-fourths of the young men eligible for induction this year will escape

being called. Only 1.100 men will be called up in Texas. And only six of them will come from the Pampa

draft board's 4-county area. The magic number in the draft was raised from 75 to 95. but it's still good news for millions of vulnerable young men across the nation.

That number of inductions will push the 1972 draft total to about 50 000-the lowest figure since 76,500 were called up in 1962 and the second lowest in the 23 years since the beginning of the Korean War.

President Nixon said last week he plans to stop the draft next July and Selective Service officials said there may be no need to draft any more men after December

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READ AN article this week

by Walter Campbell, editor of

Industry Week magazine, that

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18 Entangled

21 Footlike part

32 Organ part

34 Evening

37 Absorbed

39 Perdition

42 Onagers

41 Dutch uncle

45 Coats anew

20 Eat away

22 Strays

26 Extent

24 Pain

instrument Stags 5 Curved molding 6 Melt down 7 Born 8 Approaches 9 Order (Latin) 10 Bound 11 Alleviate

15 Mountain pass 17 Masculine appellation 19 Abounds 3 Set anew 24 Church part 25 Crucial point 26 Perfume 27 Pertaining to a dialect 30 Give a cue to

35 Lace trimming 36 English river 40 Biblical name

51 Parson bird 52 Desert dweller 53 One time 54 Nigerian Negro 55 "—— is grand old

56 Let it stand 57 Is able DOWN 1 Pillage

It had to do with people who want newspaper and magazine editors to rake somebody editorially over the coals. "Give 'em hell, but don't use

my name. 'Don't print this. Big Brother

business.

you believe in.

IS IT fear of reprisal? Or is it just reluctance to become

If you witness someone breaking into a house or see a couple of hoodlums attacking a man in the park, and refuse to blow the whistle, you are contributing to crime and

disorder. If you condone abuses or neglect in city, county, state or national government by your silence, you are, in fact. encouraging more of the same.

Isn't it possible that, for too long, too many of us have been selling our freedom for bits and pieces of security, or economic gain? All because of our noninvolvement?

As Mr. Campbell puts it What are you afraid of:

THE THOUGHT pops up-maybe we can get the City Hall Cat or School House Kitty to come up with something.

Both were contacted. The Cat was still snooping around trying to find out what in the heck is the matter out at the city's \$1.4 water treatment plant. The contractor can't seem to get it finished for some reason or other. The job's already running nearly 175 days behind scheduled completion date That's almost six months.

The consulting engineers have been trying to push for completion, but nobody at City Hall will even venture a guess on the turnkey date.

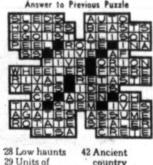
SO, WE turn to School House Kitty. She's upset over the discussion about Texas' Open Meetings Law--an act passed by the State Legislature to prohibit governmental bodies from holding meetings which are closed to the public. It all came out at that meeting of the Panhandle Association of School Boards here last

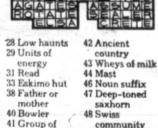
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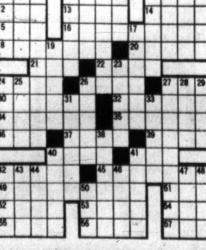
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are unhappy with the law-if you are to judge by the statement of a Pampa school board member who said he is opposed to it. It's already cooking in the State Association of School Boards and in the not too distant future an attempt may be made to hack the Public Meeting Law to pieces or throw it out altogether. That shouldn't Answer to Previous Puzzle





50 Distress signal



eight singers



this and start working on chess!"

FOSTER WHALEY

September 14. starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 1:30 p.m., there will be a Field Day at Plainview sponsored by Pioneer Seed Company. A free barbecue will be served. The field day will feature tours that will include visits to Nursery Plots for both Sorghum and Corn. Any one interested in attending might contact our office. We would assist in arranging for as many people as possible to travel in the same

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The Council of State Governments (not to be confused with local Council of Government) in cooperation with environmental quality and others conducted a national symposium on state environmental legislation. March 15-18. 1972. in

Washington, D.C. One of the workshops included in the symposium pertained to "Soil Erosion and Sediment Control. As a result of this workshop, a task force was appointed to draft a model state law for soil erosion and sediment control to be presented to the Council of StateGovernments for consideration as a model law to be recommended to state legislatures throughtout the

1 have a few extra copies of this proposed act that every farm organization should have available for their fall policy meetings.

I will not attempt to detail all the implications of this proposed act but I will briefly give you my interpretation of it should it become a law.

First, I think you should know who made up the committee that wrote the proposed law and who they represent. They are:

Mary Garner, office of the general, counsel, U.S.D.A.; Chairwoman Norman Berg. assocciate administrator. Soil Conseravation Service: Mason Carbaugh, director, Virginia Soil and Water Consevation Commission: Dale Cochran. minority leader. Iowa House of Representatives: Jane Mapes. attorney. Environmental Protection Agency and David G. Unger, assistant executive

secretary, NACD should be noted that single farmer or rancher was represented on this committee.

But the above committee has such drastic things in mind for you that it will turn some government agencies into police forces instead of encouraging soil and water conservation on an educational

In section five of this proposed act, these words are included. 'No person may engage in any land disturbing activity until he has submitted to the district a plan for erosion and sediment control."

Deeper into the act, it is stated that any person that has a plan approved by proper agency-and if the farmer or rancher is carrying out the plan as agreed they would be considered as being in compliance.

It also further states that Your property may be entered upon and inspected to see if you are carrying out your Soil and Water Conservation plan as agreed.

Under section eleven of this act are these words: Penalties, injunctions, and other legal actions: (a) A violation under section 5 or 7 of this act shall be deemed a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars or one year's imprisonment for each and every violation. Each day the violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Now. folks. let me depart just a few minutes as you County Agent and talk to you as a landowner. My interpretation of this proposed act indicates some far-reaching effects on every landowner-operator in

Should your approved compulsory plan call for you to run 35 head of cows per section and you were caught with 36 head on the place, they could fine you \$500 and stick you in jail for one year. And for each day you let the extra cow run on the Section they could "rack" you again. If the designated authorities decided you need to use a sweep plow instead of the one-way, you could be fined for not complying.

If your plan called for your irrigation rows to run one direction and you turned them another-you could be subjected to a severe fine. There would be no straw burning for disease

In short, you would have a COMPULSORY Great Plains conservation program on every acre you farmed

In the past I have been one of the strongest advocates of the Great Plains conservation program on a VOLUNTARY basis. I sincerely hope the farm and ranch operators are not ready for such drastic action. You have now been alerted make you voice heard to the right people

## **Knox City Field Day** Planned Wednesday

More plans for the field day at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City Wednesday were announced by State Conservationist Edward E.

Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. will be the principal speaker. Davis will speak at 11 a.m.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 70-acre center located on FM 1292. 2 miles north and 212 miles west of Knox City. Thomas said Tours will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sandwiches will be sold by the Knox City FFA Chapter for those who wish to eat lunch at

Seed or rootstock from plants that show promise for solving specific soil and water conservation problems are collected, then grown and evaluated at the Knox City center. The more promising ones are then grown under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide. variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other strains available are then released by conservation districts to commercial seed

These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

grasses are being grown at Knox City. Some 465 selections of legumes forbs and woody plants thought to have value for wildlife or livestock are also under evaluation.

Some of the groups who cooperate with SCS in its plant materials work include the Agricultural Research Service. soil and water conservation districts. agricultural experiment stations. universities and other state and federal agencies.

The center serves Texas and Oklahoma and the public from both states is being invited to

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## Farm Page



ARE THEY plotting an "Animal Farm" uprising or just exchanging barnyard epithets? We'll probably never know, since these two Clear Lake, S.D., residents weren't talking, at least not to the photographer.

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

In a recent Texas Farm Bureau meeting. Ed McKay. the Bureau's legislative director, told its farm task force on legislative issues that he expects a bill for State control of underground water to be introduced in the 1973 session of the Legislature. McKay said the bill might prohibit the use of ground water for irrigation of crops which are in surplus, such as cotton. He also feels that such a bill might have provisions to give municipal priority to cities. He pointed out that much municipal water is used to wash cars, fill radiators, and water lawns. He feels that backers of such legislation will have a hard time proving to agriculture that this use of water is more important than food production. As a result of the task force

spade work, the Bureau's Agricultural and Environmental Committee on pollution has suggested that County Farm Bureau Groups consider resolutions for agriculture to be represented on Water Quality and Air Control Boards. They also recommended that "senior use" and priorities be considered. For instance, if a housing development builds near an already existing feed lot, the priority or "senior use" by the feed lot should be recognized and not be penalized by restriction to protect the new

On Aug. 21. the Dallas columnists of our big city state be stopped from using irrigation Morning News carried a story of great concern to all irrigation farmers and agri-businesses such as feed lots and packing houses. We are carrying portions of the story:

"Regulation of underground water use will be a significant issue before the Texas Legislature next year, according to Ed McKay. legislative director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

'McKay predicts that legislation seeking to provide waste of water. All three of the state control of underground underground water water will be introduced at the conservation districts on the High Plains of West Texas have next regular session which convenes in January of 1973.

"At present, underground water belongs to the landowner and there is no state law to prevent misuse of it. This contrasts with state regulation of the use of surface water in streams and lakes, as well as with proration of oil. It also differs from the state control of Mexico and some other Western

"Texans concerned about water supplies and use fear that failure to provide state regulation may result in federal controls imposed from this chapter. Washington.

Rumors are floating out of Austin that some high placed staff members of some of our state commissions are providing the materials and irrigation farmers and others

ideologies for some of the newspapers. One instance of erroneous information planted in the above quoted article is the statement that there is no state law to prevent the irrigation farmer from misuse of underground water. There is a state prohibition against the misuse of underground water. The same state law permits the underground water conservation districts to set up reasonable rules and regulations to prohibit the

included this prohibition in their rules and regulations. Vernon's Texas Codes Annotated-Water- Volume 2.

Page 175 states: "In order to provide for the conservation, preservation, protection, recharging, and prevention of waste of the undergreand water of underground water in New underground water reservoirs or their subdivisions, consistent with the objectives of Article XVI. Section 59, of the Texas Constitution, underground water conservation districts may be created as provided by

> In the same article referred to above. Ed McKay, the legislative director of the Texas Farm Bureau, stated that some Texans are trying to scare

that certain surplus crops will water

The Carson County Farm Bureau in its annual meeting Saturday, Aug. 26, 1972 unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of continued local management and control of underground water and opposed to state management and control.

COUGAR II ON BEAM

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the last two years, Chilean-bred Cougar II has won \$683,000 with 10 major victories. The thoroughbred won his sixth \$100,000 race recently when he took the Californian at Hollywood Park.

The horse lost a number of races by his erratic behavior but, says owner Mrs. Mary F. Jones of Del Mar and Los Angeles. "he's running in a straight line again.

BASS FILM AVAILABLE

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Southern bass fishing in Texas and South Carolina is now available in a 25-minute 16 mm color film without charge to clubs and group fishermen. Orders should be placed with Solana Studios. 4365 North 27th Street. Milwaukee, Wis.

Migrating Whales

Gray whales are 50-ton, 50foot-long mammals of the sea. They migrate 12,000 miles every year, from their feeding waters in the Arctic Ocean to their breeding grounds off Mexico's Baja



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With 1:18 left in the first half.

Kitchens passed 16 yards to

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Hereford' second T.D. That

scoring drive started on the

Pampa 35 yard line and also

Pampa's only real scoring

threat in the first half came

after that score. Mike Robbins

returned Poindexter's kick-off

to Pampa's 35. After a four yard

pick up by Richard

McCampbell, Robbins carried

Time expired at that point.

Union shattered the United

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Saturday for a 51-50 victory that

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Nobody would believe it-es-

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It was a crowning blow in an

incredible series of accidents

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a harrowing nightmare for the

powerful team that has domi-

The basketball gold medal

was the eighth Saturday for

Russia, which almost swept the

lake Saturday with six victories

in seven events in canoeing and

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This windfall sent the Rus-

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traveled to Shamrock Friday

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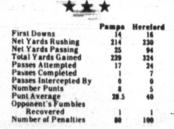
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**HEREFORD--Outstanding** movement off the ball on both offense and defense and fine running by halfback Wesley High and quarterback Keith Kitchens made most of the difference Friday night in Whiteface Stadium as Hereford handed Pampa a 20-0 defeat in the season opener for each

Except for a few isolated instances in the game, coach Larry Dippel's charges outhustled, outfought and outplayed the Harvesters.

High gained 120 yards rushing and Kitchens added 93 to lead the Whitefaces's attack. Included in Kitchen's total was a 46 yard touchdown romp through almost the entire Harvester defense in the fourth

Hereford scored its first touchdown shortly after the second quarter got underway.



### **Buffs Beat** California

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) Sophomore linebacker Ed Shoen returned a third-period interception 48 yards for a touchdown and Fred Lima booted two long field goals Saturday as nationally ranked Colorado held off a stubborn California team 20-10 in the college football opener for both squads.

The Colorado defense came up with a big play when it had to--including Shoen's runback that gave the Buffaloes a 17-3 lead.

Late in the final period, the Buffs held twice when Cal had fourth down and less than a yard to go.

ALL RIGHT: 'LL BE THERE!

Cal sophomore quarterback Steve Bartkowski brought the Golden Bears back within a touchdown early in the fourth period, but then the Colorado defense took the luster off his comeback effort.

Lima, a barefooted soccerstyle kicker, kicked a 46-yard field goal just before the half and came back late in the fourth period with a 55-yarder, which set a school record for distance and tied the Big Eight mark

#### Giants 2, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Dave Kingman's 25th home run of the baseball season following a one-out walk to Jim Ray Hart in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

It was the third loss in a row for the Reds, who started play seven games ahead of Houston in the National League West.

Kingman's blast was only the third hit for the Giants off Don Gullett, 8-8. Pinch runner Garry Maddox scored ahead of

Kingman Jim Willoughby. 5-2. held the Reds to three hits but until Kingman's blow appeared to be headed for his second consecutive 1-0 setback

After Denis Menke's infield single in the second inning. Willoughby retired the next 14 batters until Bobby Tolan opened the seventh with a bunt single. Johnny Bench bounced Cincinnati's third and last hit through the right side. sending Tolan to third, and he scored on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly.

Gullett and Bench: Willoughby and Rader. W-Willoughby, 5-2; L-Gullett, 8-8. HR-San Francisco.

# grid quiz

A Harvard player in the Penn game positions himself between two linemen. He is not within 12 inches of the ball and he is not legally in the backfield. Before the ball is snapped he moves to within 12 inches of the ball.

The official should: 1. Blow his whistle and penalize Harvard 5 yards

for illegal procedure.

2. Permit the play to con-

3. Permit the play to con



After Pampa's Rick Musgrave. in the game was ended under a heavy rush from the

Except for the touchdown Hereford defensive line, was pass to Champ in the first half, able to get away only a 30-yard passing was almost punt from his own end zone, the inconsequential for both teams. White faces took only five plays Pampa completed only one of 17 to reach the goal line from 32 attempts and Kitchens hit on only seven of 24.

A personal foul after a Richard McCampbell led Hereford first down on Pampa's Pampa in rushing with 104 yards in 15 carries. His running 15 put the ball on the seven and two plays later High carried it was one of the few bright spots in from the three. Terry in the game for the Havesters. Poindexter kicked the extra The Harvesters never really

had a chance to get their option play untracked as Hereford consistently made the quarterback cut upfield into what was usually a gang of Whiteface tacklers. Only on a couple of occasions was the took only five plays. trailing back not completely covered by Hereford's Poindexter's conversion cornerback.

As a result of that the Harvesters had to resort to almost strictly up the middle plays and passing. The passing was totally ineffective and the rushing game only functioned well sporadically.

the ball 14 yards to the Hereford Hereford, on the other hand. was able to sustain its drives A personal foul against the when it counted. The Whitefaces first two tallys came Whitefaces gave the Harvesters a first down on Herefords's. 32. on drives of only 32 and 35 yards respectively. But they were On twosuccessive carries Steve Mathis moved the ball to able to get the ball across the Hereford's five where Pampa line and Pampa was not.

called a time out with six "It was a bitter, bitter seconds remaining. On the play defeat." Pampa head coach after the time out Mathis and Williams said, "We Musgrave had a mix-up on the played badly and had poor hand off and a fumble resulted. effort. We appeared to be in poor physical condition and the players had a bad mental frame On Hereford's fourth possession of the second half the

Whitefaces moved 80 yards in "The Harvesters have a long eight plays, including Kitchen's way to go, both offensively and defensively, but I believe that 46 yard burst, to make the score 19-0. Poindexter again kicked our kids will respond and come

States in the barometer and

there was no chance for the

Americans to catch up Sunday

and with 28 plus 29 silver and 25

The Americans had only one

brief moment of glory in the

next-to-last day of these trage-

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Randy Williams, a 19-year-

old freshman from the

University of Southern

California and a black, won the

The basketball game, the first

lost by an American team since

the sport was introduced in 1936

and coming after 63 victories.

finished on a note of high

Memphis Gets Its

Revenge

came to town Friday night and

gained revenge against the

team that beat them twice in

1971. When the final gun

sounded Memphis had a 19-6

victory over the White Deer

Cyclone quarterback Mike

Browning scored the first and

second touchdowns for

Memphis to establish a 13-0

Kim Slagle went 80 yards with

the ball in the third quarter for

the Bucks lone tally of the night.

Don Davis closed out the

scoring for Memphis in the

same period on a short run.

'Cats Tied

By Phillips

CANADIAN-Canadian took

a 12-0 lead into the locker room

at halftime against Phillips

Friday night but the

Blackhawks came back in the

second half to tie the game at

Mac Purcell scored the first

TD for the home team and

minuted later Kem Carr scored

12-12

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long jump



RICHARD McCAMPBELL—Pampa's great senior halfback made good yardage on this run Friday night before being tackled by Hereford Whiteface Terry Poindexter. McCampbell was one of the brightest spots on the Harvesters in the 20-0 loss. Richard gained 104 yards on 15 carries in the losing effort. He also made some fine plays from his defensive

(Photo by John Ebling)

# **High School Results**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four No. 1 ranked teams-San Antonio Lee, Uvalde, Refugio and Sonora-posted victories in their first night of action Friday, but other top picks in the Associated Press preseason schoolboy football poll fell by the wayside in every

classification. Lee, the Class AAAA kingpin, whipped San Antonio Mac-Arthur 33-7, while Class AAA's Uvalde stomped Pearsall 51-Class AA's Refugio edged Sinton 34-27 and Sonora, chosen tops in Class A. edged Coahoma, the 10th-ranked team in Class AA, 21-20.

The only other game in the state matching ranked teams nitted Port Neches-Groves, No. 2 in AAAA, and South Houston eighth-ranked in the same class. Port Neches-Groves

triumphed 28-6. Other winners among the AAAA elite were No. 4 Odessa Permian, 27-0 victor over Amarillo Tascosa: No. 5 Wichita Falls over Lubbock Coronado 35-14 and 10th-ranked Austin Reagan over Houston Spring Woods 13-7. Meanwhile, Conroe blanked No. 6 LaMarque 12-0. Stafford Dulles topped No. 7 Lamar Consolidated of Rosenberg 18-14 and Killeen stunned ninth-ranked Seguin 14-10.

Third-ranked Houston West-

chester plays Baytown tonight. In AAA, No. 3 Silsbee matched Uvalde with a 51-0 pasting of Strake, fifth-ranked Ennis stopped Gatesville 28-20. No. 7 Brenham blanked Waxahachie 46-0, No. 9 Mount Pleasant toppled Henderson 10-0 and 10th-ranked Cuero stomsian protests that three seconds ped Yoakum 33-2 Fourthranked Brownwood lost to perennial AAAA power Abilene Cooper 21-13 and unranked Plainview bounced Lubbock Estacado 147. Tonight, No. 6

> crosstown rival Rider, while second-ranked Gregory-Portland opens play next week against Corpus Christi Carroll, a AAAA team. Class AA winners were No. 2 Jacksboro over Azle 34-15. third-ranked Tomball over Katy 27-20, fourth-ranked Childress Hondo over Floresville 27-

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rhubarb on its hands.

# Miami

MIAMI-The Miami Warriors

again after Phillips bobbled the stay near the Bulldogs in the After the first score, the first half action, with both conversion kick was no good and the run for two points after the second touchdown was

victory in the third quarter by scoring 16 points, while the Warriors were scoreless.

scoreless in the second half

El Paso Belaire 35.

Dumas 7 Abilene Cooper 21. Brownwood 13

El Paso High 21. Gadsen 12

High 6 Plainview 14. Lubbock Estacado 7 Odessa Permian 27. Amarillo

Worth Eastern Hills 12

Mineral Wells 48, Graham 32 Worth Southwest 0

Dunbar 14 (tie) Garland 41. Dallas Wilson 20 North Mesquite 21, Dallas

Irving 21. Corsicana 7 Carollton Turner 28. Dallas

40. Grand Prairie 13 Fort Worth Northside 48. Waco University 0

Highland Park 27. Fort Worth

Dallas Lincoln 13, Dallas South Oak Cliff 6 Dallas Skyline 16. Dallas

Dallas White 29. Richardson Lake Highlands 14 Dallas Adamson 20, Irving

Hillcrest 12 Greenville 16.

Paris 20, Bonham 0 Killeen 14. Seguin 10 Longview 27, Dallas Jesuit 0 Chapel Hill 17. Palestine 7

Tyler Lee 17. Waco Richfield 7 Houston Sam Houston 26.

Aldine 0 Conroe 12, La Marque 0 Houston Memorial 6. Clear

Houston McArthur 41. Houston Waltrip 0 Pasadena Dobie 15. Sharpstown 0

Baytown Lee 24, Houston Spring Branch 7 Houston Bellaire 7. Cypress-Fairbanks 0

Deer Park 22. Houston Madison 12 Texas City 21, Pasadena 7 Stafford Dulles 18, Lamar

Consolidated of Rosenberg 14 Beaumont Forest Park 13, Pasadena Rayburn 12, Beaumont South Park 6

Beaumont Hebert 18, Houston Yates 13 Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 14. Houston Kashmere 13 Beaumont French 20, Houston

Lamar 0 Beaumont High 20, Clear Port Arthur Jefferson 15,

Houston Sterling 7 Port Neches-Groves 28, South Houston 6 Brazoswood 15, Angleton 7

Alvin 30. Brazosport 29 Austin Reagan 13. Houston Spring Woods 7 Austin Stephen F. Austin 21, San Antonio Highlands 18

Temple 14. Dallas Bishop

#### Cowboys To Win DALLAS (AP) - Dallas cor- 3 lead with his second field goal to set the state for Waters' heroic. Waters, who is a backup sec-

Oakland

Dallas . .

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 1 66th YEAR Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972

ondary man for the Cowboys,

made his steal off Raider quar-

terback Daryle Lamonica, who

shared quarterbacking duties

with Ken Stabler. Neither was

effective against the Cowboy

defense as Oakland finished the

Dal-Waters 61 intersection

OAK-Thoms 47 fumble

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preseason with a 4-2 record.

Oak-FG Blanda 22

Dal—FG Fritsch 22

Dal-FG Fritsch 14

return (Fritsch kick)

return (Blanda kick)

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Dal-FG Fritsch 19

Mike Rae

**Outshines** 

nerback Charlie Waters rambled 61 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass in the third quarter Saturday night to break up a field goal contest and give the Cowboys a 16-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Waters Leads

Austrian Toni soccer-style kicking specialist Toni Fritsch kicked field goals of 22, 14, and 19 yards as the Cowboys ended their preseason schedule with a 6-1 record. Oakland, which held a brief 3-

0 lead in the second period on George Blanda's 22-yard field goal, had trouble penetrating the World Champion's defense. particularly in the second half. Raider defensive tackle Art Thoms was the only offense sparkle for Oakland in the sec-

ond half when he stole the ball out of Dallas quarterback Craig Morton's arms and thundered 47 yards for a touchdown. A heavy thunderstorm pelted the Texas stadium artificial truf during the first half, which ended 3-3, after Fritsch matched Blanda's 22-yard field

the same distance Fritsch gave Dallas a

Austin Johnson 21. Corpus

Victoria Stroman 54. Beeville

Port Lavaca Calhoun 20.

El Campo 35. Rice

New Braunfels 26.

San Marcos 14, Austin

San Antonio Lee 33. San

San Antonio Jay 12. San

Eagle Pass 28. Laredo Martin

San Antonio Edgewood 13.

South San Antonio 19. San

Mission 33. Rio Grande City 6

Lawton, Okla. 26. Edinburg 0

(See Scores Page 17)

SEVEN-STAR GOLF

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in 1973, starting with the Glen

Campbell Los Angeles Open,

The others are the Dean

Martin Tucson Open and the

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

at Pebble Beach, Calif., in Jan-

uary; the Bob Hope Desert

Classic at Palm Desert, Calif.,

the Andy Williams San Diego

Open and the Jackie Gleason

Fl., in February, and the Danny

Thomas Memphis Classic May

Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill,

Jan. 4-7.

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven

McAllen 21, Kingsville 0

Laredo Nixon 12. Weslaco 3

San Antonio Harlandale 12

Antonio Central Catholic 0

Antonio Marshall 0

Antonio McCollum 0

Alice 14. Victoria High 7

Houston Furr 7

Consolidated 0

Fredricksburg 0

Antonio McArthur 7

Antonio Lanier 7

Crockett 6

Ferguson LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Mike Rae, a backup quartergoal with one of his own from back for two years. overshadowed Arkansas highly touted Joe Ferguson and led eighth-ranked Southern Califor-

fourth-ranked Razorbacks Saturday night Rae, starting his first game Austin McCallum 7, Corpus Austin Travis 28. Waco High

for the Trojans, set up two touchdowns with long pass completions and broke a 3-3 halftime tie when he raced five yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Tailback Rod McNeill, who

nia to a 31-10 victory over the

USC Coach John McKay has compared to O.J. Simpson, scored twice on runs of three and 18 yards. McNeill, a 218pounder who sat out the 1971 season with a hip injury, carried the Trojans' running game with 117 yards on 28 attempts. Rae often outfoxed Arkansas

defense with swing passes to his running backs but the two game-breakers were genuine

The first covered 43 yards and was caught by fleet Edesel Garrison at the Arkansas 16 Four plays later. Rae scored from the five.

#### Lefors San Antonio Houston 16, San San Antonio Roosevelt 52, San Comeback Harlingen 41. Raymondville Try Fails

WHEELER-The Mustangs came back from a game-tying third quarter on the part of Lefors and salvaged a 19-12 victory over the visiting Pirates.

Wheeler scored in the first period on a short plunge by Gary Fischer and again in the second on a punt return by Fisher to take a 12-0 lead at half

Lefors came back in the third quarter to tie the game 12-12 on two long passes from quarterback Randy Klein. The first covered 65 yards to Robert Gifford and the second went for 85 yards to Larry Jackson. Fischer scored once more in

the fourth period to break the tie and give the Mustangs an opening game victory.

2 or 3 Feet Behind Baseline

After You Have Returned



By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

#### 39. How to Play the Backcourt Where should I stand?

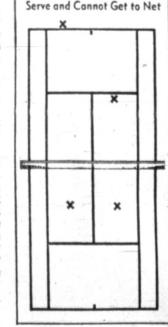
Stand one or two feet behind the baseline about halfway between the singles sideline and the center stripe. You want to divide your opponents' possibilities in half and your responsibilities in half If a ball draws you a few

steps inside the baseline and you are unable to continue to the net, you should retreat instantly behind the baseline Many people hit the ball

from in front of the baseline and stay there. When the ball is volleyed back deep into the court, it's at their feet because they were in no-man's land. That's a no-no. You should try never to be caught there. Either be behind the baseline or in front of the service line.

What are my best possibilities from the backcourt?

You should try to keep your shots more or less in the middle of the court because that lessens your opponents' angle of return and does not open up your own court. It might also introduce



a moment of indecision for your opponents as to who should play the ball.

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(NEXT: Backcourt Game.)

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by Dave Nelson, executive secretary. NCAA Football Rules Committee

tinue and give Penn the option of the play or a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure. Answer: Number 1. Blan his whistle and penalize Harvard 5 yards for illegal procedure.

Rule: (7-1-3-a-4) It is also a false start if a lineman between the snapper and the player on the end of the line, after having placed a hand(s) on or near the ground, moves his hand or

stopped cold. Phillips, which Canadian had not met in 13 years and had never beaten, came back in the second half and tied the game on runs by Ted Rogers and Keith Reed. Both attempts to kick the extra point failed and the game ended dead-locked.

Basketball Dynasty Ended By U.S.S.R. drama-and provoked an immediate protest from U.S. Coach Hank Iba

**SPORTS** 

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Four of the eight outfielders

the New York Mets had on their

March roster are now with oth-

er clubs. One of their new men

in the final full day of com-The Russians took an early lead and held a 10-point lead With one full day remaining. early in the second half But the Americans fought the Russians had a total of 87 medals. 43 gold. 24 silver and 20 With three seconds remaining bronze. The United States fell 15 back of the Russians in golds.

in the game and the Russians leading 49-48. Doug Collins, a 21-year-old junior at Illinois State, was fouled by Zurab Sakandelidze as he drove for the basket and went headlong into the basket supports.

He lay there momentarily then got up and sent two free throws cleanly through the nets. There was rejoicing among the Americans. With one second left on the

official clock, the Russians took the ball out and missed a long shot. The Americans went into immediate joyful celebration. It was premature. Officials blew the whistle, called players back onto the court after Rus-

instead of one second remained. and the game continued in high Until Collins cooly connected two free throws, the American

team never had led. After time apparently had run out, the Russians protested that they hadn't been given a full opportunity because of the celebrating crowds pouring onto the floor. The whistles blew. The players were summoned back onto the court and the clock was turned back to

three seconds to play. Sakandelidze, who had fouled Collins, hurled the ball the length of the arena. The ball hit the rim, wavered, caromed into the hands of Sergei Belov, who dropped it through the hoop.

stormed officials, yelling that the basket was illegal. An official protest was lodged.

So the Olympics go into another day with a full-fledged

lost the battle Friday night as the Forgan (Okla.) Bulldogs scalped them 42-14 in The Warriors managed to

teams having a score of 14 But the Bulldogs gripped

With victory in their hands, the Bulldogs trotted in an additional 12 points in the final quarter to enlarge the total, with the Warriors remaining

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Jefferson 14 Arlington 9. Dallas Kimball 7 San Angelo 55. Dallas Adams

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Nimitz 6 Richardson 47. Dallas

Wichita Falls Hirschi plays Nacogdoches 26. Jasper 18 Lufkin 42. Smiley Forest

over Clarendon 24-19 and No. 8 26. But No. 5 Rockwall lost to Terrell 3-0, sixth-ranked Ozona fell to Junction 21-12 and No. 9

was not scheduled. Besides Sonora's triumph in Class A. No. 4 Crowell shut out Quanah 27-0, fifth-ranked Mason outscored Llano 39-25 and No. 9 Seagraves beat Eunice. N.M. 14-6. The five upsets in Class A included Halletsville beating No. 2 Schulenberg 21-6. Panhandle over third-ranked Stinnett 26-22. West Rusk humbling White Oak 24-0. Kenedy over No. 7 Three Rivers 6-0 and Cooper toppling 10thranked Plains 20-6. Eight-

Alpine was edged by Kermit 10-

Seventh-ranked Tidehaven

In Class B, top-ranked Celina was not in action, but it received little pressure from below other than fourth-ranked Big Sandy's 48-0 pasting of Winona and No. 3 Rule's 38-6 triumph over Aspermont. No. 2 Happy, sixth-ranked Throckmorton and ninth-ranked Wilson all fell easily to the upset

ranked Comfort will face St.

Mary's tonight.

Class AAAA El Paso Eastwood 39. El Paso Cathedral 0

El Paso Burges Albuquerque 7 El Paso Austin 28.

# Dallas Cowboys Still Look Tough On Paper

week is Super Bowl week when you play as champion.

That's the week-by-week obstacle the Dallas Cowboys. champions of the national Football League, face this season. and Coach Tom Landry knows it

We have to realize that each team we play will make us prove we're world champions." Landry said.

Landry has perhaps the best material in the NFL to accomplish his goal of a third straight trip to the Super Bowl, but a big question looms. Can the Cowboys get there without both Roger Staubach and Duane Thomas'

Staubach, sidelined with a shoulder separation in the Cowboys' exhibition game with Los Angeles, has vowed to return by late November

Meanwhile, Craig Morton. who took the club to the Super Bowl in 1970, is in the saddle. Morton, bothered by arm

The Cowboys obtained Jack Concannon from Chicago as backup quarterback insurance. Meanwhile, Landry is keeping a close eve on the other

throwing as well now as I ever

showing signs of slowing down. We'll be watching carefully

for that one lost half-step. Landry says. 'You never know when age is going to slow a player down.

Landry has young players groomed at almost every position, but it's unlikely they'll see much action.

Pat Toomay looms as a possible replacement for George Andrie at defensive end. Andrie has been bothered by back trouble. Toomay and Andrie split time at the position last

The Cowboys are deep at running back, despite the departure of Thomas to San Diego.

Fullback Walt Garrison proved his clutch ability against Miami in the Super Bowl and tough rookie Robert Newhouse and Claxton Welch give depth at the position. Running back belongs to Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery, obtained from San Diego in the trade for trouble in the past, says. "I'm Thomas

> The receivers include Bob Haves, Ron Sellers, Lance Alworth, and Billy Parks at the wide posts, with Mike Ditka and Billy Truax at tight end shuttling the plays for Landry.

turn of left tackle Ralph Neely. who suffered a broken leg last season.

Guards Blaine Nye and John Niland are tremendous run blockers and all-pro right tackle Rayfield Wright can handle any defensive end in the league. Dave Manders is a dependable center.

The Doomsday Defense should again give quarterbacks across the league the shakes. All-pro tackle Bob Lilly, tackle Jethro Pugh, end Larry Cole. and the Andrie-Toomay duo don't give a quarterback long to look for that secondary re-Linebackers Chuck Howley.

erans. Cornerbacks Herb Adderley and Mel Renfro team with safeties Cornell Green and Cliff Harris for an excellent secondary

an all-pro. Dave Edwards and

Lee Roy Jordan are tested vet-

The placekickers are Mike Clark and Toni Fritsch, two good performers

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KEITH KITCHENS-Hereford's fine quarterback unleashes a pass in Friday night's 20-0 win over Pampa. Defending on the play is the Harvesters' Chuck Reeves. Although Kitchens completed only seven of 24 attempted aerials in the game he ran for 93 yards in six carries, including a 46 yard touchdown jaunt. Wesly High of Hereford was the leading rusher in the game with 120 yards in 18 carries.

(Photo by John Ebling)

### Bud Wilkinson's 1972 Preview

# Cornhuskers Could Repeat As No. 1 in College Football

Wilkinson's Oklahoma team from 1947 to 1963 won 145 games, including a still-record 47-game winning streak, tied four and lost 29 for one of college football's outstanding coaching performances. His 1955-56 Sooners were the last team to win consecutive national championships. He is now a sportscaster on the ABC-TV college football Game of the Week.

#### By BUD WILKINSON

As a former coach, I always preferred to be named Number 1 at the end of the season and not before. with this in mind, I have no intention of picking the best 1972 college football team in early fall.

Nebraska, however, has an excellent chance of winning its third straight national title, a feat no college team has ever accomplished. The pressure will be on Nebraska as every opponent will do its best to end the Cornhuskers' long winning streak.

I was fortunate to win successive national titles at Oklahoma in 1955 and 1956, and I realize the tremendous pressure facing the coaching staff and team

There are several advantages Nebraska will have as the season begins. And the biggest one is pride. They know they can win. They have the winning attitude

which is so important. If they can survive an early upset, the chances are good for another perfect season. Nebraska's opponents will hit hard in every game and this pressure will enable Nebraska to become accustomed to this type of play.

Several key players are gone from the Nebraska squad of last year, including quarterback Jerry Tagge, one of those rare individuals whose greatest attributes don't show on a computer or on the program roster. Leadership is always important. but if this asset happens to be in a quarterback, then the job of coaching is so much easier

Nebraska's toughest competition could come within conference, Oklahoma and Colorado. The former will be played at home; the latter will be met on the

Oklahoma has the distinct disadvantage of playing both Nebraska and Colorado on the road. Colorado plays both of its toughest games at home, a definite asset, as any coach will admit.

Nebraska will have many challenges for the national crown. Washington and USC will be the teams to beat on the West Coast. The Texas-Arkansas game on Oct. 21 at Austin should decide the Southwest Conference title although Texas A&M will be greatly improved.

The Big Ten should have

raees in recent years with Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue the leading contenders going into the season. though Illinois and Michigan State are also quite capable of winning the crown.

The Southeastern Conference, like the Big Ten, will have a tremendous race with five teams-LSU. Alabama. Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee - all having the coaching and personnel to

One of the big surprise teams of the 1972 season could be Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference although North Carolina and Clemson are the only fav-

Penn State is the logical choice in the East and should have no trouble in winning the Lambert Trophy for the fifth time in six years.

Many outstanding players return this fall but if I had to pick one player above the rest, it would be Rich Glover, Nebraska's middle guard. He is the best player have ever seen at this position. His play last season against Colorado and Oklahoma was just superb. In my six years working for ABC, I can't recall showing as many replays of any lineman as much as we did last year of Glover.

Some of the outstanding players include running backs Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, Woody Green of Arizona State, Charlie Davis of

Indians 2, Sox 1

CLEVELAND (AP) - Graig

Nettles drilled a home run with

one out in the 10th inning Satur-

day that gave the Cleveland In-

dians a 2-1 victory over the sur-

ging Boston Red Sox and en-

abled Gaylord Perry to win his

The first place Red Sox remained one percentage point

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#### Colorado, and Jim Poulos of Georgia: wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, maybe the most exciting player in the country, and quarterbacks Joe Ferguson of Arkansas, Gary Huff of Florida State and Sonny Six-

killer of Washington. These players will cause the cheers because they are offensive threats. Yet, some super defensive players re-

turn, including defensive backs Brad Van Pelt of Bubba Morton, former major league outfielder with Detroit and California in the American League and the Milwaukee

Braves in the National League,

now coaches the University of

Washington baseball team.

**Tribute** To Our

American Legion

By BILL DOWNS

alor, said one of the great philosophers, is something lightly remembered. Is that true here in this town? We don't think so. We emember. We remember the aces and figures of our boys who narched away for World War ...and our lads who donned uniforms for World War II. The American Legion is a fraternit of these men who, when the occ sion arose, took up arms in OUR defense. Do THEY remember? Most certainly. They remembe everything they and their bud dies went through; and now with their regular meetings at the Post, they glory in the fact that they constitute one of the greatest, most influential forces for good in our nation. All hail our heroes who proudly wore the Blue and the Khaki!

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JOHNNY RODGERS of Nebraska, left, and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma should be

College football's biggest asset is that the game is always changing. New offenses. New defenses. And college coaches are more apt to gamble

In 1968, Darrell Royal was

quite discouraged about the Wishbone offense after he saw his team lose to Texas Tech. He began to have doubts but stuck with the offense and didn't see his team lose until the 1971 Cot-

Nobody can predict what will happen this fall across the nation Vet one fact is certain. Something different will occur. It always does in college football.

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### **Peterson Sets For** Oiler Youth Night

Oiler rookie Head Coach Bill Peterson isn't afraid to pin his hopes on youth as he will demonstrate Sunday when the Oilers host the injury-plaqued New Orleans Saints in their will start Archie Manning at pre-season football finale in the Astrodome.

the lone surviving veteran in the Oiler backfield with rookie Al Johnson starting as the other running back and second-year quarterback Dan Pastorini at the helm.

Peterson waived 1971 starting running back Woody Campbell and veteran reserve Mike Richardson in favor of the young-"I'm looking for quickness

and speed." Peterson said. "I think we've got guys with good quickness. All they lack is experience. Naturally that worthey'll have six games behind New Orleans will be trying to

rebound from a humiliating 56-7 loss to Pittsburgh last week when a combination of injuries and downright flatness gave the Saints one of their worst whippings ever. 'And another thing, Pitts-

burgh has a good football team," added Saints publicist Larry Liddell. "They could be a sleeper (Quarterback Terry) Bradshaw looked like a million The Saints' offensive interior

is decimated by injuries. Rookies Carl Johnson of Nebraska and No. 1 draft choice Rovce Smith of Georgia will start at guards and another rookie. Bob Kuziel of Pitts-

cause of injuries.

Don Morrison and Glen Ray Hines start at tackles but there aren't any substitutes.

Saints' Coach J.D. Roberts quarterback after a 10 for 14 performance against the Steel-Running back Tank Holmes is ers including their only touch-

Peterson's youth night also must include a look-see this week at rookie quarterback Kelly Cochrane, who had been scheduled for the taxi squad until Lynn Dickey was lost for the season with a hip injury. Peterson intended to look at Cochrane against Minnesota last week but the game situation didn't allow it.

The ball game was so close I think it would have been unfair to take Dan out for his sake and for the club's sake. ries me. But after Sunday Peterson said. "But we do have to give him a chance this week to see what he can do.

The Oilers, now 2-3 in preseason play, lost to the Vikings 26-14 on Monday after leading 14-10 at the half. New O4leans is

A sellout crowd of 45,000 was forecast for the 1 p.m. CDT SIGNS A PROSPECT

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Tim Lewis, a 6-foot-4 southpaw from Norristown, Pa., has signed a baseball grant-in-aid to play for the University of South Carolina. That's the team managed by former New York Yankee-second baseman Bobby Richardson.

Lewis struck out 81 batters in 40 innings last spring pitching for Germantown Academy at Fort Washington, Pa.

# grid quiz

#### by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Michigan end, at the snap, is positioned six yards to the outside of the legal clipping zone. A Purdue defensive halfback enters the legal clipping zone extended to the sideline. The defensive halfback is between the original position of the Michigan end and the center man of the offensive formation. The end blocks the Purdue player-toward the position of the ball at the snap before the ball was advanced beyond the legal clipping zone block by the Michigan end is below the waist. The play gains enough yardage for a first down.

The official should: 1. Award Michigan a first

2. Penalize Michigan 15 vards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the

3. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the snap for blocking below the

Answer: Number 2. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the waist.

Rule: (9-1-2-2) Offensive players positioned five or more yards outside the legal clipping zone or in motion toward the ball at the snap are prohibited from blocking below the waist toward the ball in the clipping zone extended to the sidelines.

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### Section Winning at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

#### 40. The Backcourt Game

What is the best way to handle a high bounce from behind the baseline?

Good players will attempt a smash but most people should handle the ball as a regular forehand. If your opponents have control of the net, hit a high, deep lob which will give you time to recover. Unless they hit a great smash, you will be back in the point.

Is it a good idea to remain in the backcourt?

No. In doubles you want to spend as little time as possible in the backcourt. Most of the time one of you is at the net while the other is working to get to the net as soon as possible. Your constant thought must be for both of you to get to the

With two players at net. it is impossible for opponents to hit winners consistently from the backcourt.

Why is it that after an extensive backcourt rally I am usually the first to hit the ball into the net?

You probably aren't getting the racket back quickly enough on ground strokes or

make contact with it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Hitting from the backcourt.

you are paying too much attention to the net man and not concentrating enough on watching the ball until you

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Kountze 6, O'Connell 6 (tie) Dayton 6, West Hardin 0 Kirbyville 34. Hull-Daisetta 14

Austin Westlake 20. Hayes Consolidated 14 Weimar 6, Ganado 6 (tie) Giddings 14. Lexington 0

Sealy 20. Hempstead 8 Georgetown 20, Round Rock 6 Refugio 34, Sinton 27 Marine Academy 13, Rio

Caldwell 13, Hearne 0 Cotulla 6. Laredo United 0 Karnes City 40. Luling 0 Goliad 33, Palacios 0 Halletsville 21. Schulenberg 8 Medina Valley 34, Judson 8 Hondo 27, Floresville 26 Yorktown 26, Nixon 0

George West 6. Carrizo Springs 6 (tie) San Diego 27, Orange Grove 0 Woodsboro 33. Bloomington 6 Port Isabel 26, Brownsville St. Joseph's 6 Kenedy 6, Three Rivers 0

Freer 44. Poteet 2 San Antonio Southwest 8, San Antonio Southside 0 Davine 21. New Braunfels Canyon 0

San Antonio Cole 28, St Anthony's 0 Class A Sunray 22. Booker 0 Sanford-Fritch 38, Texline 12

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Ben Bolt 28, San Isidro 0

Northwest Academy 32, Kincaid 0 La Vega 18, Connally 14 Sterling City 58. Klondike 6 Miles 50, Rochelle 6 Dallas Christian 41, Lakehill 0 Dallas St. Mark's 32. Cistercian 3 Highland 6. Cristoval 6 (tie)

Borden County 42. Wellman 0 Notre Dame 34, Temple 6 Goree 42. Bryson 6. Hobart 35. Walters 0 Carnegie 13. Tipton 6

Halletsville Sacred Heart 8.

Guthrie 36. Vernon Northside

Houston Marion 8 (tie) Venus 39, Trinidad 12 Irion County 58, Paint Rock 21 Forgan, Okla. 42, Miami 14 Fort Worth Country Day 55. Trinity Christian 0

Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 14. Port Acres S.F. Austin 13 San Antonio East Central 19 San Antonio St. Gerard's 6 Little Cypress 14. Beaumont

Miles 50. Rochelle 6 O'Brien 48, Fluvanna 0

Has Moved

in Close

to the Net



By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

41. How to Lob

What is a lob? It seems to me that the lob is one of the most misused and misunderstood shots in tennis. It is not used nearly enough by many weekend players because, for some reason, they consider it a sissy shot. In reality it is one of the best weapons in the game.

There are two types of lobs -offensive and defensive Their names describe their

An offensive lob should only be hit from inside the baseline, on a low trajectory, just high enough so your opponents can't jump and reach it and hopefully won't have time to run back and get the ball after it bounces.

When should I use an offensive lob?

Only when you are inside the baseline and when both of your opponents are at the net. If you feel they are crowding the net or if one man is making the common mistake of standing too close

to the net, an offensive lob should be effective. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: Offensive Lob.)

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Offensive Lob

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## Tennessee Beats Georgia Tech 34-3

ATLANTA (AP) - Reserve Tech 34-3 in a nationally teletailback Bill Rudder scored one touchdown and passed for another in a 71-second span of the third period Saturday as 15thranked Tennessee, cashing in on turnovers, crushed Georgia

#### Prairie View Wins On Coast

OAKLAND (AP) - Leroy Clark kicked three field goals Saturday as Prairie View, Tex., A&M coasted to a 16-0 victory over Hayward State in an intersectional college football game. Clark opened the scoring with

an 18-yard kick, then put one across from 19 yards in the second period and another from 26 yards in the final quarter. John Moore scored the vis-

itors' touchdown on a 44-vard

pass from quarterback Hardie

Hayward netted only 26 yards on the ground, while Prairie View rushed for 111. In the air it was the same story with the victors tallying 180 yards to 68

# **Pirates Montreal**

for the Californians

MONTREAL (AP) - Al Oliver and Richie Hebner cracked two-run homers and Rennie Stennett hit an inside-the-park home run, powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 triumph over Montreal in National League action Saturday night.

The Pirates got four unearned runs in the second inning. taking advantage of four Montreal errors-three by shortstop Tim Foli and the other by second baseman Hector Torres

After Stennett walked Milt May reached when Torres failed to field his grounder. One out later, pitcher Steve Blass, 17-6, was safe at first when Foli booted his grounder and went to second when the Montreal shortstop fired the ball into the stands. Stennett came home on the play and May scored on Vic Davalillo's infield out.

Blass scored on a single by Gene Clines who went to second when Foli threw the ball into the Pirates' dugout Stennett's homer, his third of

the year, came in the third when he lofted a fly ball to centerfield which Mike Jorgensen dived for and missed, the ball skipping to the base of the wall.

#### Cubs 7. Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Rick Monday and Carmen Fanzone hit run-scoring doubles to break a sixth inning tie and spark the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia

Phillies Saturday night. Rick Reuschel, with relief belp from Larry Gura and Bill Bonham, picked up the victory. Barry Lersch, second of five Philadelphia pitchers, was the

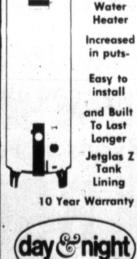
The Cubs scored twice in the first around a double by Billy Williams and added another in the third when Ron Santo singled home Jose Cardenal. who had walked and stolen second.

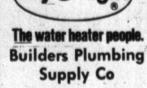
Willie Montanez singled home a Philadelphia run in the fourth and Larry Bowa tripled in two to tie it 3-3 in the fifth.

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vised college football opener. An interception and a fumble recovery set up the lightning quick touchdown drives that covered only 41 and 16 yards and put Tennessee in com-

Rudder, a 220-pound junior, stole the spotlight from Tennessee's Condredge Holloway and Tech's Eddie McAshan who became the first black quarterbacks to start a major college game in the South.

Rudder lifted Tennessee to a 13-3 lead with 10:16 left in the third period when he crashed over the middle, slid to the outside and scored on a seven-

#### Wash. State **Edges Kansas**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Kansas State capitalized on two tremendous breaks within 50 seconds of the third quarter, coming from behind for a 21-13 victory over Tulsa Saturday in the football season opener for both teams.

Ron Solt, a sophomore halfback, gave the host Wildcats a chance to take the lead by intercepting Todd Stark's pass and romping 38 yards to tie the game at 13-13. Keith Brunley kicked his second of three extra points, and the Big Eight Conference team was out front after trailing, 13-0.

Fifty seconds earlier, Kansas State got a break when a bad fourth-down snap from center to Tulsa punter Arthur Bennett went over his head and Gary Melcher got it on the Hurricane

Don Calhoun, after three stabs from the three had failed. swung left from the one for the touchdown

Calhoun's running and Dennis Morrison's passing highlighted K-State's 61-yard drive early in the fourth, the march ending with Isaac Jackson bursting through the right side from the

The visitors from the Missouri Valley Conference led by Texas Christian transfer John Rhodes, dominated the first half almost entirely but had to settle for field goals of 26 and 23 yards by Sam Henry until an interception put the Hurricane in business at the Wildcat 19.

Stark operating from the 14. found Rhodes with a flat pass and the elusive tailback knifed through the Wildcats to the

#### Birds 8, Mil. 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Don Baylor and Dave Johnson rapped home runs to back Doyle Alexander's two-hit pitching as the Baltimore Orioles downed Milwaukee 8-0 in the second game to complete a sweep of Saturday's twi-night doubleheader

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# The Bampa Daily News TS Brundage Is Receiving All Sort Of Telgrams

MUNICH (AP) - Avery Brundage scanned the telegram, blinked and could not resist a deep chuckle.

"Nazi That was all it said. All around him, almost knee deep, were telegrams from all over the world directed at the 84year-old president of the International Olympic Committee.

'You should award gold medals posthumously to the brave Israelis slain by the Arab commandoes," 'said a telegram from Athens, Greece.

'Inscribe the Star of David on the five rings of the Olympic flag." said another from Tel

Many of the telegrams dealt with the expulsion of American runners Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett from the Olympic Games because of their socalled "disgusting" behavior on boy quarterback Roger Stauthe victory stand during the playing of the national anthem. They are a disgrace to

America." said a telegram signed by a citizens committee from Dallas. "Send them home and take away their medals.

"Racist-it's just another dis-

crimination against the blacks," argued a voice from a militant black society.

Brundage proceeded to read every one, spraying the messages on the floor as he finished them.

It was suggested that these Games-with the African-Rhodesian controversy. Tuesday's horror-filled massacre of innocent Israelis and Friday's expulsion of two American black athletes-must be the most trying of all for Brundage, who performs his final duties as president on Monday.

'Absolutely," Brundage said. But the Olympic spirit is too strong to die-or be killed by anybody

Brundage said the telegrams have predominantly supported the IOC in expelling Matthews and Collett from the Games for

#### Kansas State Whips Tulsa

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Washington State pounced on a fumbled pitchout with less than four minutes remaining. converted the Kansas mishap into a touchdown and two-point conversion and edged the Jayhawks 18-17 in an intersectional college football season opener Saturday

The late-game turnabout nullified a record-smashing performance by David Jaynes. Kansas' junior quarterback. Jaynes passed for two touchdowns and broke Kansas school and individual records by completing 24 of 45 passes for 380

Mike Carter recovered a bobbled pitchout by the Jayhawks' Delvin Williams at the KU 16 with 3:42 left

Washington State, which lost 34-0 here last year in its season opener, scored in five plays plus an offsides penalty against Kansas. Steve Hamilton scored on a five-yard pitchout around the left side with 1:39 remain-

for the flag. Hundreds of telegrams

poured in with expressions of shock over the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes by eight Arab terrorists, five of whom died in the burst of gunfire at a military airport climaxing 20 hours of tension and terror.

"The Games should go on said one stack of wires. "Stop the Games." was the

gist of a smaller pile. "To continue deprives the dead and living of humanity.

### Staubach Working

bach, who underwent surgery to repair a shoulder separation Aug. 13, had the pin removed from his shoulder Saturday and began immediate rehabilitation

Team physician Dr. Marvin Knight said the shoulder "looks

Staubach will continue to run and began motion exercises for his arm. The Cowboys said Satubach could begin throwing the ball lightly within ten days.

language-from entire cities and heads of state." Brundage

He said he had not received any communication from Presi-

dent Nixon.

Some of the telegrams from Arab groups and black militant societies were critical of Brundage but there have been no

'Six men are around me all the time," Brundage said. "Two are on guard at my door around the clock. My automobile is taken apart every night to look for explosives. Every package or parcel is examined thoroughly before delivery.

Brundage said he slept no more than two hours the night of the Israeli-Arab blowup and received periodic reports from the highest sources on every

When Golda Meir refused to give in to the terrorists demands, it became a decision strictly for the German police: They took the only meaasures they could, knowing that the Israeli athletes were doomed no matter what. It is sad. The Germans worked so hard to make these the friendly games and everything was done against them.

# grid quiz

#### by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

touches a scrimmage kick in flight in his own end zone retrieves the ball and runs for a touchdown against Utah

The official should 1. Declare the ball dead in the end zone and award

Wyoming a touchback. 2. Award a touchdown to

3. Penalize Wyoming from

A Wyoming safety man the 20-yard line for advancing a dead ball

Answer: Number 2. Award a touchdown to Wyoming. Rule: (6-3-9) The ball becomes dead and belongs to the team defending its goal

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In its original form. Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" with stood the incessant and almost devastating exploratory examination by both professional and nonprofessional numismatic experts at all levels of the industry. And while it admittedly emerged slightly bruised, these same experts are looking forward to this printing with approv-

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difference between two types of a major design, giving the legal and numismatic classification for each along with their legal requirements as weight, size, com-

#### POISON IVY RASH The threat of poison ivy

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rash Drs. George F. Parker and Patrick C. Logan write, and it is important to learn to recognize and avoid contact with the poisonous plants. The Indiana physicians also suggest the use of barrier creams, protective clothing, and destroying the plants where possible

#### PAPERLESS SOCIETY? NEW YORK (AP) - Though

a "paperless society" has been widely forecast by some authorities, at least one group of people very close to the problem don't believe it's a real possibility in the foreseeable fu-

This is the conclusion of Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant Anthony Niskanen, based on a survey of a group of chief executives of the Business Forms Industry

Eighty-five per cent of the chief executives surveyed expressed the opinion that threats to increased use of paper forms from advanced technologies are "greatly exaggerated" and "at least 10 years away from having a significant effect.

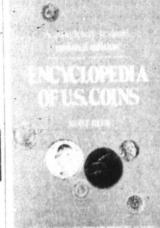
Professional football was first played in the United States on Aug. 31, 1895, at Latrobe, Pa.



FORMER DANCER Neile Adams returns to acting with role as Burt Reynolds' deaf-mute wife in "Fuzz." She retired from show business for 11 years while the wife of actor Steve Mc-

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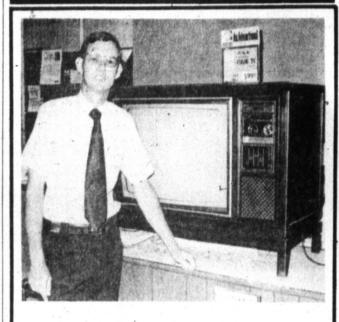
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summer is just about gone and

school is here, parents should be

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schedule of lessons is listed

below for August through

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All classes taught during the

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4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6:00 Dolphin Swim Team

7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline

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Wednesday 4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6 00 Dolphin Swim Team

Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim and trampoline

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Volleyball 7:30 Kenneth Wyatt team vs. 1st Bapt. Church Volleyball 8:15 1st Nat. Bank vs. Pampa glass and Paint Volleyball

Friday 4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6 00 Dolphin Swim Team

10:00 Close

Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and

Trampoline 5:00 Close Sunday 2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and

Trampoline 5:00 Close PARTIES Now that school has started there is only one day on which you may rent the facilities at the Center. This being on Tuesday. If you wish to have a swim party or use the gym and recreation hall, this

will be the day to reserve. There are several combinations on the various facilites that you may reserve. You may use the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall or any combination thereof. The cost of the facilities is on a set basis according to the number of persons who will use the center. For full information call Director Smith at the Center phone 665-2012.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM CLASS If you are not enrolled in the women's exercise and swim class, you are certainly missing a treat. On Monday and Fridays we give the Center over to the women from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The women only sign is out. From 9:30 till 10:10 the women are led through precision exercises by means of recording. Mrs. Sally White leads in this program. Then from 10:10 until 11:30 a.m. the women have an informal swim. The only cost to you is your membership to the Center which is \$5.00 for six months or \$8.00 per year.

We do have a baby sitting service for mothers at a nominal fee. If you have children, go ahead and bring them they will be taken care of in another part of the building by our baby sitter.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM The swim team workouts for Fall 1972 have already begun with the regular meetings each day from 6-7 p.m. The club did not meet during the summer months, but are now preparing for weekend meets during the school year. We have had a real good response to the club this year with some 40 young people

Wheat will grow at the equator or at the Arctic

4:00 Polywogs 5:00 Beginners Oct. 2-18

4:00 Beginners \* 5:00 Adv. Beg. Oct. 23-Nov. 8 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates

Nov. 13-Dec. 1 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmer

Dec. 4-20 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Adv. Beg.

MEMBERSHIPS Participation at the Center can be arranged through a daily fee or a membership plan, the best situation is the membership plan which allows you full use of all the facilities excluding the health facility and lets you take free swim lessons throughout the year. However, if you do not want to become a member you may pay 50 cents for students. 75 cents for adults and children

12 and under 35 cents.

The two membership plans available are the individual and family. The individual plan is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs only \$5.00 for six months or \$8.00 per year. The family membership which includes all members of the immediate family costs only \$12.00 for six months or \$20.00 a year. You may use the health facility on another type of membership. For full details on the health facility call 665-4381.

**Red Cross News** 

By LIBBY SHOTWELL We were surprised to find Mr. H.H. Gilliam in our office Wednesday morning. Mr. Gilliam is our Red Cross safety programs representative and he was making his last call on the Panhandle chapters.

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He had visited Perryton the night before and was on his way to Borger and then to Amarillo. Our chapter will certainly miss Toots as he is fondly called. However, Mr. Sanford or Sandy as he is nicknamed, will be a good representative of the safety programs, and we are anxious to meet him.

Mrs. Betty Moody, who was our speaker for our 1972 Annual Meeting also visited our chapter Wednesday. She is a volunteer consultant for the Panhandle of Texas and has been helping the smaller chapters with their audit and budgets. The WSI course will begin

Oct. 3 at the Youth Center with Mrs. Annalee Barton teaching the class. Classes will be held each Tuesday evening 7-10 p.m. until the course is completed. Jack Chisum will hold the Part-One class at 9 a.m. until 11:30, Sept. 31 at the Youth Center. The only request will be that each person hold a current

senior life saving card and be 17 years old or older.

Mrs. Ruth Carter taught a Beginner Class that was completed Sept. 1 at the Youth Center pool with the following completing the course: Ranae Hass, Susan Ward, Deanna Eakin, Sheila Hatcher, James Kelly, Craig Tanner and Sandy Jones

Program.

stay for about 11 weeks.

of Marine aviation.

RICKY D. DAVIS

Marine Corps for two years.

The Red Cross board will meet Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn for a breakfast meeting. All board members are urged to attend. Jack Chisum, WSI, will give the program on Swimming and Water Safety.

The Red Cross in Amarillo will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday with Mrs. Mattie Newberry from Wichita Falls and Mrs. Florence Witt from Ft. Worth directing the meeting on FIND. Anyone interested in this work, and would like to attend the meeting should call the Red Cross office and volunteer to go. This is a volunteer program of the Red Cross.

Miss Nicki Fletcher is a Red Cross volunteen who works first, third and fifth Saturday mornings at Highland General Hospital. Nicki replaces Kay Bates who moved away.

### Our Men In Military

San Diego, Calif., for a period of MELVIN W. BEIGHLE about 11 weeks. Melvin W. Beighle, 21, son of Upon completion of recruit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Beighle training. Pvt. Davis will recieve of Skellytown, has enlisted for

four years in the Marine Corps 10 days leave prior to reporting to his next duty station. under the Aviation Guarantee Prior to entry into the Marine Corps, Pvt. Davis graduated Because Beighle has from White Deer High School in completed more than one semester of college, he was

May, 1972. enlisted as a Private First RICHARD TARRANT

Spec.-5 Richard Tarrant, son Pfc. Beighle reported for of Mrs. Ima Tarrant, 1000 Huff recruit training Sept. 5 at Road, was recently discharged from the U.S. Army Armor Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., where he will Center at Fort Knox, Ky., where he served as sole baritone player with the U.S. Army Upon completion of recruit Cavalry Band (113th AB). training. Pfc. Beighle will

While on active duty he receive 10 days leave prior to served with the 62nd Army reporting to his next duty Band at Fort Bliss, Tex., and station, which will be in the field the 23rd Infantry Division Prior to entry into the Marine (Americal) Band at Chu Lai, Corps, PFC. Beighle graduated South Vietnam. from White Deer High School in

While with the Americal May, 1969. He has attended Division, he taught English and West Texas State University in world history at the Catholic orphanages in Tam Ky and My Canyon for the past three years. Lai, where he was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry Ricky D. Davis, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Medal with Palm Leaf forte de

Skellytown has enlisted in the Tarrant was selected a soldier of the month twice and Pvt. Davis reported for as soldier of the quarter for the recruit training on Aug. 28 to entire Americal Division, which Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

consisted of over 200,000 men, in July, 1971.

He worked as a volunteer chaplain assistant at Chu Lai. His duties as a musician included playing in the Miss America Band in Da Nang, entertaining troops at firebase landing zones throughout South Vietnam from Saigon and Bein

Hoa to Pleiku and Phu Bai. The band also played for Korean, Australian, West German and French allies. Jobs included ceremonies for such dignitaries as Gen. William Westmoreland, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor. West German Commandant of the German NATO Luftwaffe (Air Force) and Gen. George Patton 2nd, assistant commanding general of the U.S. Army Armor Center.

Tarrant also received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam campaign medal with two stars and the Vietnam service medal. He also had three certificates of merit and held an expert rating badge for the M-16 and M-14 rifles and grenade.

Tarrant is presently employed with the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America at Miami Station 149.



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