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Americans To Make 'Choice Of Century' Tuesday

make their "choice of the century" Tuesday between President Nixon-the heavy favorite-and Democratic challenger George McGovern in an election that will award the White House and change the face of Congress.

The campaign never matched the epochal terms in which the presidential rivals described the choice it offered.

And it was a sign of the political mood that envelopes mailed out from Nixon campaign headquarters bore the stamp "Complacency can

Some politicians said apathy was the proper word.

While the Republican president and the Democratic senator from South Dakota agreed that never in this century was the option facing the voters so clear, the campaign of 1972 could

It was a contest without confrontation.

Nixon spent most of it in the White House. He never spoke his rival's name in public.

McGovern coursed more than 200,000 miles back and forth across the nation, discounting the polls that rated the President far ahead, admittedly frustrated in his efforts to goad Nixon into open political combat.

Every pollster, even his own, reported McGovern trailing Nixon.

The independent national surveys showed him behind by margins so massive that the gains registered by his intensive campaign left him—by the pollsters' counts—a landslide in back of Nixon.

McGovern said the polls had not caught up with his momentum, and insisted he would prove them wrong on Election Day.

Oct. 18 showed Nixon with 59 per cent, McGovern-

A Louis Harris Survey between Oct. 24 and Oct. 26 said Nixon led 60 per cent to 32 per cent. "We may see a thorough discrediting of the public opinion polls in this campaign just as Harry Truman discredited them in 1948."

A major imponderable was the impact upon the voters of word from the administration that peace was at hand in Vietnam, a forecast apparently not to be fulfilled before the ballot-

On almost every campaign platform, he expressed confidence he would win. But on a gray, mid-October day in Brooklyn, he spoke differently: "No one knows what the outcome

think it's an impossible dream.

For the first time in a presidential election, the national voting age was 18, and that helped account for increased registration that could produce a turnout Tuesday of 80 to 85 million

Acknowledging the odds against them, Republicans held out hope that in a Nixon sweep, they could gain at least partial control of Congress, after 18 years of Democratic rule.

What chance they have is best in the Senate, where a net gain of five seats in a Nixon victory would produce a 50-50 deadlock in party strength, and give Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the decisive GOP vote.

To manage that, they will almost certainly

There are 33 Senate elections Tuesday Eleven Republican and four Democratic incumbents are regarda as virtually certain of

That leaves 10 Democratic and 8 Republican seats in the doubtful category

To seize command of the Senate, Republicans must hold the seats they have and capture five

now held by Democrats. In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake Tuesday, it would take a massive Republican gain of 41 seats to produce GOP control, and neither side expects it.

Republican strategists anticipate a net gain of about 26 seats; Democrats concede a GOF



ALL STACKED UP — City employes have been busy for the past several days cleaning up the debris left by the ice storm of last Tuesday. Tree limbs have been piled up at the city dump east of Pampa, but street department officials say there's still a lot of clean up yet to do. Above, Ray

NO CONTESTS IN COUNTY

Bookout, 923 Scott, street department employe, piles up a stack of broken limbs brought in by city employes and by local residents Saturday (Photo by John Ebling)

Nixon, McG Making

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Campaigning in three states Saturday, President Nixon said a vote for his re-election will signal world leaders that America is not going to retreat or

In a statement issued as he set out on a cross-country swing that will take him ultimately to the West Coast the President said he is convinced 'Americans are not going to yield to the easy temptations of surrender abroad or handout at

A huge crowd of several thousands waited for him in the warm sunshine at the Greensboro High Point, Winston-Salem Regional Airport here for the first stop.

In a paid political radio a White House statement, Nixon pressed twin themes, that his administration has made solid progress toward peace in the world and "sure and steady progress toward a new prosper-

Nixon promised that as long as he is President, he will "never let America become the second-strongest nation in the

"That is why we are not going to do as our opponents advocate and slash our defense budget by \$32 billion, cut our Marines by almost one-third, our tactical air wings by 30 per cent and our aircraft carriers from 16 to six.

'We are not going to scrap our conventional weapons. leaving us with no more than a

nuclear option. Nixon was giving his support in North Carolina to Republican indidate for the Senate, Jesse Helms, a Raleigh N.C. broadcasting executive and a corservative. Helms is runring against three-term Democratic Congressman Nick Galifianakis who defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in a runoff primary last

Nixon also plugged for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser, who is in a battle with Democrat Hargrove Bowles

Nixon won North Carolina in 1968, when Wallace helped funnel off a good chunk of the votes from Hubert Humphrey.

delegation at the Paris peace Nixon said North Carolina is talks said Saturday. showing the prosperity he's "This does not exclude the been talking about and the possibility of direct contacts beeconomy in this state "is boomween the parties," he added.

Nixon claimed that the nation was "making encouraging and often overlooked progress against higher prices." claimed a cut in the rate of inflation almost in half and the report of the Labor Department this week that wholesale prices

flew to Waco, Tex., where he told a crowd estimated by po-

In the radio address earlier Saturday, Nixon said a big election victory for him "will strengthen the President's hand immensely" in the quest for world peace.

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Saturday President Nixon has no plan for peace and "If Mr. Nixon is elected on Tuesday we may very well have four more

years of war in Southeast Asia."

part of the Agriculture Depart-Nowhere, said McGovern has

lice at about 7,000, "I cannot

believe the American people

are going to be so foolish as to

McGovern focused much of

his attention on Nixon farm pol-

icies saying that cotton prices

had fallen drastically because

of "a concerted effort on the

let this man deceive us again.'

He spoke in Chicago, then special interests been more blatant than the way he is running his Department of Agriculture.

> The Republicans, he said, have given a pitchfork in the back of the farmers ... the taxpayers and the ordinary citi-

Starting off the day with a news conference in Chicago. McGovern said Nixon is trying to sell Americans another "se cret plan" to win the war.

Price-Purcell Contest Observed As A Tossup

broadcast before he left, and in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas elects or re-elects 15 U.S. House members Tuesday

in the general election. At least one incumbent must lose. At the same time, nine congressmen, all Democrats, are in effect already elected because they have no opponents. Some

of the other 15 have only token opposition The district where one present congressman must bow out is No. 13, which sprawls

along North Texas and into the upper Panhandle. Redistricting this year threw Republican Rep. Bob Price of Pampa and Democratic Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita

Falls into the same district. Observers rate the Dist. 13 election a tossup. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, has campaigned for Price, while Pur-

cell recently had 15 U.S. House members from Texas attend a teet manual dinner Another race is drawing considerable interest not because

of campaigning but because it appears Texas will be sending

are now going on behind the

scenes through third countries

to try to clarify points in the

draft peace agreement drawn

up by the United States and

North Vietnam, a source close

to the South Vietnamese

France and the Soviet Union

were indicated as among the

The source said that in its

The South Vietnamese

sources commented: "Before

negotiations we must know ex-

actly what North Vietnam has

we can proceed further in the

likely third party go-betweens.

present form the draft agree-

ment "is unworkable.

Behind-Scene Talks On Peace

its first Negro to Congress since Miss Jordan had a hand in re-

This is No. 18 in Houston, a by the Texas Legislature for State Sen. Barbara Jordan

Miss Jordan is opposed by Republican Paul Merritt and Socialist Workers party member Manuel Barrera. Neither have campaigned vigorously in the predominantly black dis-

Redistricting gave Texas 24 U.S. House seats, an increase of one, this year. But changes in boundaries make it impossible to pinpoint just which district is new.

The actual number of 24 went to Denton County and the heavily-populated Mid-Cities Area between Dallas and Fort Worth. Candidates there are Dale Milford, former television weatherman, a Democrat, and Courtney Robers, a former Un-

iversity of Texas at Arlington student body president who staged an unexpectedly vigorous campaign.

Another legislator, who like

districting is Charles Wilson, the Democratic candidate in district which was tailor-made Dist. 2. He is opposed by Republican Charles Brightwell of Nacogdoches. Although the boundaries are not the same, the winner in effect will be taking the place of Rep. John Dowdy, a Democrat, who was convicted of accepting a \$25,000

Other incumbents who face opposition are Reps. Jim Collins, Ray Roberts, Earle Cabell, Olin Teague, Bill Archer. Bob Eckhardt, Jack Brooks, J.J. Pickle, Henry Gonzalez, O.C. Fisher and Bob Casey.

Incumbents without opposi tion in the general election are Reps. Jim Wright, Richard White, Omar Burleson, George Mahon, Wright Patman, W.R. Poage. John Young. Kika de la Garza and Abraham Kazen.

'Bike-A-Thon' Will Begin **Next Sunday**

Between 1'and 6 p.m. next Sunday the healthy will ride for those who need help when Pampa cyclists join the great American ride for cancer.

Bicycle jockeys who are game for a 28-mile course PLUS can put the money where their muscle is--and provide money needed for the American Cancer Society's fight against the dread scourge.

Beofre you dash out for entry blanks and begin canvassing for sponsors, get the course in perspective: The Bike-a-Thon" will begin in Coronado Center with the first check point at the office at Perry Lefors Field!

The plan basically is this: Riders will get entry blanks and solicit firms, clubs or individuals to sponsor them. The minimum pledge is 20 cents per mile for each mile the rider covers plus properly stamped cards at each of five check

points. Entry blanks may be obtained from Bourland-Leverich Supply, Co., Gibson Discount Center, Virgil's Bike Shop, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear Service Store and White Stores

Jack Skelly is the chairman of the steering committee for the Bike-a-Thon. Headquarters for the caper are at 222 N. Price Rd. Further information can be obtained with a call to 665-1002.

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

personal votes. These are the county office-holders or office-seekers who are **Potter County Sheriff Dies**

About 10 per cent of the

registered voters in Gray

County have already cast their

ballots in Tuesday's upcoming

Twelve of the candidates on

the ballot have little concern

with it other than casting their

general election.

At Age Of 69 Potter County Sheriff Paul G. Gaither, 69, died of a heart attack late Friday afternoon at his home in Amarillo.

A longtime area lawman,

Sheriff Gaither was dead on

arrival at High Plains Baptist Hospital. He had been in his office Thursday and had appeared to be well, officials Born in Sayre, Okla., Sheriff Gaither had been sheriff from 1949 to 1961 and from 1965 to the

renominated for the position in. the Democratic primaries last Gaither had worked for railroads for 30 years before he was elected sheriff in 1948. He

present. He had been

came to Amarillo in 1926. He was a Mason, a Knight Templar and a past potentate of Khiva Shrine. He was a member of the First Christian

Church. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 3001 Wolflin. Amarillo, under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Burial will be in

Llano Cemetery.
Survivors include his wife, Pawnee; a daugher, Mrs. Barbara O. Henry of Big Sandy; a son, Richard Eugene Gaither of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. C. L. Barr of Truth or Consequences, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. J. N. Hudson of Gaithersburg, Md., and three grandchildren.

They include District Attorney Guy Hardin; County Attorney John Warner, County Sheriff Rufe Jordan; Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back; County School Supt. Rena Belle Anderson: Joe Clarke, county commissioner, precinct one; Ben White, constable, precinct

one: Bob Watson constable precinct two; Nat Lunsford. justice of the peace, place 1, precinct two; James McCracken, county commissioner, precinct three; Mary Hess Dwyer, county commissioner, precinct four and J.D. Fish, constable, precinct five.

Since there are no local contests, interest of Gray County voters will center principally on the district congressional and state legislative races.

These, of course, involve Republican Bob Price of Pampa and Democrat Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls for the 31st Congressional District post and Democrat Phil Cates of Pampa and Republican Tom Christian of Claude for state representative from the 66th Legislative District

All four plan to campaign through Monday. Price will be in Pampa Tuesday night to receive election returns. Purcell and Price both were in Amarillo Saturday, Marty Price, the congressman's wife, was campaigning in Pampa for

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"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

voters in Gray county and 1,265 had voted absentee by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

Voters To Center Local Interest

County Clerk Wanda Carter said there would be some absentee ballots in the mail that were not in the deadline count but would be eligible in the final

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 14 voting places throughout the county. There have been some changes so it would be well for all voters to check this list:

Precinct One-Community Center, Lefors: Walter Elliot, presiding judge and H.L. McCarley, assistant. Precinct Two-Baker School;

Mrs. Leon Brown and Mrs. Harold Engle. Precinct Three-Grandview

School: Gordon Ruthardt and Fred Vanderburg Jr. Precinct Four-Alanreed

School: Marvin Hall and L.E.

Precinct Five-American Legion Hall, McLean; S.A. Cousins and Elmo Whaley. Precinct Six-Laketon Farm

Supply; Homer Powell and Mrs. Frederick Gordon. Precinct Seven-Horace Mann School: Ott Shoemaker and

Ramsey Muniz, the Raza Unida

candidate for governor, refused

Saturday to provide docu-

mented proof of his charge that

Dolph Briscoe has undergone

shock treatment for depression

twice in the past 18 months.

Briscoe denied the claim imme-

diately when it was first issued.

here that the "burden of proof"

Muniz told a news conference

Warren Fatheree. Precinct Eight-Stephen F. Austin School; R. E. Allen and Wesley Simpson. Improperly marked ballots will Precinct Nine-Woodrow be invalidated, according to Wilson School; Mrs. Jess Beard

In State, U.S. House Contenders Austin and Arthur Rankin. Precinct 11-Hopkins School

> Norma Hayter and Mrs. Tom Precinct 12-Lamar School Mrs. R.W. McPhillips and Myrtle Leigh

Precinct 13-Courthouse Annex; Mrs. R.C. Brown and **Gary Stevens**

(NOTE: this is a change and believed to be a permanent one. For a number of elections, voters in this precinct have balloted at the Milliron Building. Now it is the

Courthouse Annex.) Precinct 14-William B. Travis School: Joe B. Pafford and Philip Kimbley

Election officials said Democrats and Republicans alike have the choice of splitting their tickets in Tuesday's Voting a straight ticket is not

a requirement. All a voter needs to do if he wants to vote for some Democrats and some Republicans is to go across the ballot and mark an X in front of each choice, no matter what the party affiliation

Any question on the part of any voter regarding the ballot or the way to mark it should be cleared with election officials at the voter's polling place. It is important to go by the instructions given there.

Texas election statutes. and Earl Champion. Foe Charges Dolph Briscoe **Undergoes Shock Treatment** SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Asked if he can document his

claim, Muniz replied: "I don't

have to document it. Briscoe Muniz charged in Houston Friday that Briscoe had undergone treatment at John Sealy Hospital under an assumed name. He said here Saturday that he does not know the alleged assumed name. "We're

still trying to find it," he told newsmen, who pressed him repeatedly for details on the Such reports about Briscoe

turning up any truth to them.

agreement which the source said must be clarified are:

have been circulating in Texas for several months but have not been confirmed. Two newspaers, including one that checked back 20 years, have investigated the reports without

in mind and understands by many points of the draft agree-Among the issues in the Reproduction in full of the

1. The presence of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam. "There are ways this problem can be resolved but we want to know what the North Vietnamese have in mind," he

2. The composition and role of "A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

Continue Through 3rd Party PARIS (AP) - Negotiations the proposed National Council of National Conciliation and Concord. "Why did the North Vietnamese use the Vietnamese word for power structure or government to describe this and yet say in English it is an administrative structure?" he

> 3. Elections. "The agreement does not say what kind of elections are to be held and when, he commented.

4. The cease-fire "There must be provisions for supervisory and control teams to be in place when a cease-fire goes into effect. This is not specified," he noted.

5. Control of military equipment and personnel in South

14 AMENDMENTS ON PAGE 21

14 proposed Constitutional Amendments on the Tuesday election ballot will be found on Page 21 of today's Pampa

They are being published as a phulic service to give voters an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the issues before going to the

Pampa DAILY NEWS Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972 Genesis House' Story Told At Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Club heard the story of Pampa's Genesis House at their Friday luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

Genesis House is a home for teenage girls who have problems with drugs, parents

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, gave a background history of the project which came into being a year and a

He introduced Mrs. Lois Still, Genesis House mother and administrator of the program.

Hager said the project got its start following a certain call received on the Crisis Center

He stated Genesis House is designed to help juvenile girls. two-story house was bought and remodeled and put into condition by volunteer workers

Nixon Aide Lauds Record Of Price

Special council to President Nixon, Harry Dent traveled from Washington to Amarillo and Wichita Falls "Under the specific direction of the President to give full and strong support to congressman Bob

Dent made these points in press conferences at the two towns: "Price has been one of the most effective congressman in getting bill through the house, ess of whose name was on the bill

On The Record

FRIDAY **Admissions**

William B. Taylor, Amarillo. Baby Girl Larssen, Bos 381.

Mrs. Deborah Miller, 641 N. Baby Girl Long, 1618 Lincoln. Milton T. Nichols, 601 Plains.

Baby Girl Miller, 641 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Lillian M. Bush, 1017

Kansas, Amarillo Edgar Eugene Johnston, Box 125. Mobeetie

Mrs. Melvina Richardson. Skellytown.

Mrs. Helen M. Koehler, 701 Jerry R. Boston, 1910

Dismissals Mrs. Delorous Dumas, 913

Montague. John Stephens Rt. 1 Groom-

Russell. Kristi Cotton, 1009 E. Browning.

Wayne McAdams 1001 N Somerville.

Alvin M. Stroebel, 1831 Lynn. Mrs. Grace L Delver, Lawton, Okla

Mrs. Alice Porter, 723 N

Mrs. Floyd W. Rhea, Borger. William B. Taylor, Amarillo.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan Long, of 1618 Lincoln on the birth of a girl at 3:31 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. and 10 ezs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larssen

of Miami, Texas on the birth of a girl at 12:04 a.m. weighing 7 Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller of 641 N. Zimmers on the birth of a

girl at 9:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. MARRIAGES Terry Lee Jennings and Sharon Kay Newman.

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Members of the downtown and accomodates seven girls at one time.

Mrs. Still said all housework is done by the girls while they make their home there. Girls are referred to the home by school counselors, courts, parents and girls themselves may request to live there.

She added that acceptance is immediate with no waiting period. There have been 18 girls at the home since the beginning The average stay is five to six months. The longest has been one year and the shortest six

Representatives of the Texas Rehabilitation Center have visited Genesis House, Rev. Hager said, and pronounced it the most worthwhile and promising project reported to

First Assembly Church Plans **Revival Series**

Marcus Alexander is the featured evangelist in revival beginning today at First Assembly of God Church. according to Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor

Alexander had committed the entire New Testament to memory by the time he was 25 years of age. He now has 80 per cent of the Old Testament memorized

In addition to the ministry of his preaching there will be special music in this series of

The program begins each evening at 7:30 except Saturday The First Assembly of God Church is located at Brown and

Cuvler Sts.

Michael Lee Fortin and Linda Ruth Engle. Lester McClain and Lillie

Easter Bradley. DIVORCES Milton and Kenneth Jean

Tony Renae Ray and Jerry Dee Ray.

Barbara Annette Ferguson and Harold Eugene Ferguson. Cynthia Ann Luedecke and Johnny Lynn Luedecke. Juanita S. Rogers and Benton

Monroe Rogers, Sr **NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS** Joseph A. Edwards, 1500 N. Hobart, Chevrolet.

Banie Smith, Pampa. Oldsmobile F.E. Bull, 1600 N. Williston, Oldsmobile

A.L. Mate, Burleson, Tex., In Accident

Sue E. Higdon, 1919 N. On Highway 70

Milliron Eng. Co. Inc. Pampa, Pontiac (2) Isaac Carter, Wheeler, Buick

David T. Aud. 1928 N. Zimmers, Ford. John Thomas Bowers, Jr., 1009 Christine Continental

Joe L. Magee, McLean, Mercury J. Gary Kastor, Pampa, Volvo

R. Helm, Pampa, Roger Pontiac. Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Pampa, Chevrolet (2). Fred Brown, Pampa,

Bill Stooksberry, McLean,

Members of the Pampa United Fund board of directors and a group of business and professional people will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the city commission room, City Hall, to map out strategy for the remainder of the 1972 fund-raising campaign. We have reached

E. Lee Jr. High School.

test reports.

ALICE WILLARD TOTTY Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Willard Totty, 60, 2101 N. Dwight, who died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church and Rev. Ted Dotts. District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Mrs. Totty was born Oct. 25, 1912 in Wheeler County, and

moved to Pampa in July, 1959 from Mobeetie. She was married to Frank Totty, May 20, 1933, at Saver, Okla. She was a member of the

Harrah Methodist Church and was an employee of the C.R. Anthony Co., for the past five years. Survivors include her

husband of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Willard, Bovina; a brother. James T. Winkley of Port

grandchildren. **CLYDE M. BRUMMETT**

Home, for Clyde M. Brummett, 62, 1505 Ripley, who died on arrival at 9 a.m. Saturday, at Highland General Hospital of an apparent heart attack He was owner and operator of the Alex Oil Co., 1505 Ripley.

Worth He was married to Leona Anderson, Nov. 7, 1953 in New

PUF Officials Slate Meeting On Fund Goal

awless actives a militareth

approximately 85 per cent of our \$94,250 goal," David Fatheree, drive chairman,

NILA MAGIDOFF

Ex-Russian

To Address

Local Club

Nila Magidoff, a Russian born

girl, who became an American

naturalized citizen and has

made some of our must critical

audiences "Sit up and listen"

will be guest of members of the

Knife and Fork club at their

meeting Thursday evening in

She is the wife of the former

N.B.C. correspondent, Robert

Magidoff whose broadcasts

from Moscow all America clung

to during the war years. She

came to America alone at the

outbreak of war, did a

magnificent job speaking at

War Bond rallies from Madison

Square Garden to the Rose

The amazing thing about Nila

is not that she is Russian-born

or that she survived a life of

extreme poverty, hard work

and exile to Siberia. During her

years in Russia, Mrs. Magidoff

led many lives. After her

schooling she wnet to Moscow

where she designed clothes,

worked in factories, explored

the wilds of Central Asia,

traveled around Europe as a

Merchant Marine Sailor Third

Class, became an author and

noted Moscow newspaper

She met her future husband

on a Moscow skating rink. Two

years later, in 1937, they were

married. In 1941, she received

the long waited permission to

leave the U.S.S.R. and arrived

in America a week before Pearl

Harbor. After the hostilities,

already a U.S. Citizen, she

rejoined her war correspondent

husband in Moscow and left

with him in 1948 when he was

expelled on trumped up charges

of spying on behalf of the U.S.A.

Nila recently revisted Russia

to compare the living conditions

there now, with what they were

Sidney Parsley was treated in

the office of his physician for

minor injuries after a

two-vehicle wreck involving

three persons about seven miles

About 2:30 a.m., a pickup

belonging to Parsley Sheet

Metal and Roofing Co. was

towing a dump truck when the

right front wheel fell off the

dump truck. Both vehicles went

into the barditch, rolled over

John D. Young, a passenger

in the pickup and Parsley

climbed out of a window before

and came to rest upside down:

north on Highway 70 Friday.

ten years before.

Man Injured

the Coronado Inn.

Contributions to the United Fund support the following agencies; Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts of America, Red Cross, Pampa Welfare Index; Pampa Milk Fund, USO, and the Texas Rehabilitiation Center at

Tuberculin skin tests will be given without charge at three different locations in Pampa tomorrow, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The TB skin tests will be given at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Baker, School, and Robert

Those receiving tests will return to the same location from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 8 for

It was pointed out that skin tests are not the same as x-rays. X-rays show only damage already done. Skin tests show

Chapel, with Rev. W.O. Rucker.

Sanalic, Mich.; and six

Funeral arrangements are

pending at Duenkel Funeral

Mr. Brummett was born in 1910 in Kansas. He moved to Pampa three years ago from

Mexico.

PHS Teacher Wins Top District Honors

eacher at the Pampa High School, was selected recently as Business teacher of the Year by **Awards Committee of District** 16, of Texas Business Education Association.

The selection was made from nominations of business teachers representing schools in 26 Panhandle counties. Judy was nominated for this

honor by PHS Principal Don G. Walker, and her seven colleagues in the business Department. She has taught at the Pampa High since 1967. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree

from Oklahoma State University and Master of **Business** Administration from West Texas State University. Her experience outside

Tuberculin Skin Tests Monday

whether or not the person is carrying germs that cause the damage---before the damage is

done. There are "pills to prevent TB." They can be given to a person with a positive skin test so that his infection cannot make him sick, and cannot spread to others. And if a person actually is sick with his TB germs, the same pills will cure

The tests will be free and take only very little time. Everyone from age 3 months up is eligible including grandparents.

Obituaries of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy McAdams of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Barbara Passman of Glendale Heights, Ill.; three step-sons, Tony Anderson of Pampa; Jimmie Anderson of Brownfield; and Dale Anderson of New Kirk, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Witt of Sacramento, Calif.: Mrs. Fern Davis, of Lajunta, Colo.; three brothers, Claudia of St. George, Kan.; Vernon of Mineola, Tex.; and Glenn of Pampa; three step-daughters, Mrs. Faye Irwin of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Judy Jazues of Nashville, Ark.; and

Mrs. Peggy Baker of Plano,

Tex.; and 27 grandchildren.

WILLIAM ANDREW KIETH Funeral services for William Andrew Kieth, 86, 854 E. Locust. will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Central Church of Christ. Keith died at 2:05 p.m. Friday

at Highland General Hospital. Robert L. McDonald. minister of the Central Church of Christ, will officiate for the services and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

Mr. Kieth was born Oct. 20, 1886 at Palo Pinto, Tex. and was Married to Minnie Kelley in 1906 at Texolo, Okla.

He was a member of the Central Church of Christ and

Randy and Robbye. There will be a Free Immunization Clinic in Pampa beginning 1 to 4 p.m.,

Lichner of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Peggy McCassland of Camarillo, Calif.; Mrs. Beverly Belt of Redlands, Calif.; Mrs. Sherri Crase of San Bernadino, Calif.; and Mrs. Robert Mack of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Iossi, Columbus, Neb.; four brothers, Lawrence of Butler, Kan · Arthur of Pueblo, Colo .: Louis of Grand Island, Neb. and Ben of Columbus, Neb.; and 14 grandchildren.



JUDY DENNIS

teaching profession includes secretary at Cabot Corporation secretary at OTU.

Harvester Yearbook

The completed copy sheets are to be mailed Monday to Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Hurley. publications advisor, said.

employee. Survivors include his wife of the home: two sons. Herman of Pampa and Louie of Axtec.

N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Wallin of Pampa; Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. Ruth Bebee of Lubbock; and Mrs. Mary Crouch. ElCajon, Calif.; and one grandson and four great-grandchildren.

HARRY A. ENZMINGER Funeral services for Harry A. Enzminger, 73, 632 N. Dwight.

Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate for the services and

Gladys of the home: five daughters, Mrs. Tammie



five years as executive and four years as part-time

Near Completion Members of the Harvester

yearbook staff were busy Saturday completing pages for its first deadline.

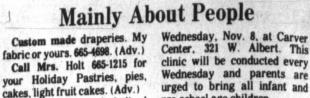
The pages will include sophomore and junior class pages and faculty pages, plus some introductory and advertising pages.

Co-editors are Marcie Holcomb and Lea Lunsford.

was a retired Gray County

Will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mr. Enzminger died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include his wife,



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Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner,

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son, Richard Lamar, born Oct.

28. Paternal grandparents are

Navajo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wagner, 2343

The Cities Service D.M.F.

Auxiliary will hold their annual

Thanksgiving Dinner at Furr's

Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Nov. 7.. Immediately following.

will be a business meeting in the

Flame Room, Pioneer Natural

The Pampa, Order of the

Eastern Star, Chapter No. 65,

will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the

Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Billee Laramore, Worthy

Matron, will give the Grand

Chapter report and

Association, Division Two, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov.

6 at Highland General Hospital

in the conference room. Mrs.

will report on the state

convention that was held in

Abilene recently. All LVN's and

Grav County singing

convention will be held Sunday

from 2 to 4 p.m., at the

The public is invited to attend

open house at Groom Memorial

Hospital in Groom, Sunday,

Nov. 12, from 2-5 p.m. for

Descendants of the late J. J.

and Lora Phillips held their

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be a Succulent display. Jana Lynn Moritz, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. James Moritz, Austin, and former Pampa residents. represented Austin recently as their, "Duchess," entry at the annual, Cav-Oil-Cade celebration, in Port Arthur,

Girl Scout adults are reminded that Sunset Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 9, at the Girl Scou Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill. Sunrise Neighborhood will meet on Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Rotary House, corner of Scott and Finley. Highland Neighborhood will meet on Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. All troops should be represented. The BPW Board of Directors

will meet at Furr's Cafeteria, Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m.

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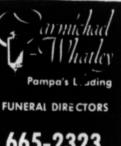
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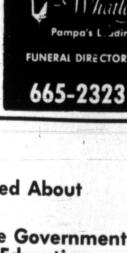
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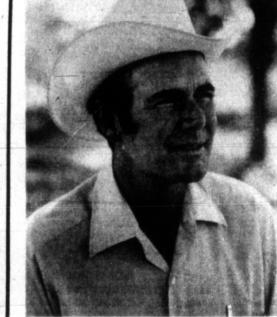
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58,160 in 1956 to 27,835 in 1971. erences, including oil depletion, so as to compel a systematic Increased demand has been a review aimed at eliminating all major factor, but, during the same period, annual domestic Nixon championed retention reserves-production ratios have of oil's full 271/2 per cent depldeclined from 12.6 to 8.9 years of supply for crude oil and from etion allowance in his successful 1968 presidential campaign. 19.9 to 12.1 years of supply for He later accepted a reduction to natural gas. 22 per cent, however, on

The Nixon-McGovern differences over oil and gas go far beyond the depletion allowance. The Oil and Gas Journal summarizes the situation this

The 1969 changes increased "If Nixon wins ... oil import oil's tax bill about \$600 million. quotas retained, tax prefer-Oilmen term this as another aggravating factor behind a deences supported, offshore leasveloping oil and gas shortage ing continued, energy conthey trace to a 1954 Supreme servation supported, Depart-Court ruling that sanctioned ment of Natural Resources supported, higher oil prices poscontrol of wellhead prices of gas sible, higher gas prices pos-

"If McGovern wins ... import quotas abolished, tax

preterences opposed, all federal leasing suspended, energy demand geared to environment, Council on Energy Policy supported, lower oil prices supported, stricter regulation of

Most oilmen obviously hope Nixon will win a second term but many are not as vocal as they were in the 1968 cam-

Just a week before the election, the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association's membership magazine took a tongue-incheek approach to the presidential campaign.

A cover page cartoon shows both Nixon and McGovern talking with advisors. McGovern, with a depletion elimination proposal in front of

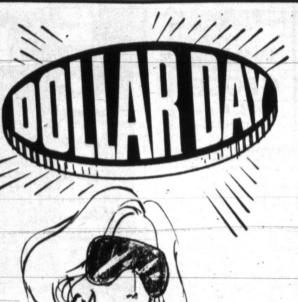
him, is saying: "Energy crisis? Why on my team are the experts who presided over the

the Kennedy-Johnson years. and they aren't worried. **Court May Delay** Trial Of Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Resumption of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be delayed until next spring if the U.S. Supreme Court decides to hear arguments in a wiretap issue that has stalled the case.

Should the high court reject the Ellsberg-Russo request for a hearing, however, the trial could resume within a few

Ellsberg. 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of top-secret papers detailing origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.



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HOUSTON (AP) - President

Nixon and Senator George

McGovern differ sharply on oil

There is indication, however,

the petroleum industry will con-

tinue to face a tough situation at

the Washington level regard-

less of the outcome of Tuesday's

For example, only a rather

drastic change in the make-

up of the new Congress could

sidetrack a new attack already

developing against oil's con-

troversial depletion tax allow-

Nixon favors the allowance.

Two of the most powerful

members of Congress, Rep.

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman

of the House Ways and Means.

Committee, and Sen. Mike

Mansfield, D-Mont, Senate ma-

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McGovern terms it a tax loop-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Women are making their strongest assault ever on Capitol Hill this fall, with a half-dozen women seeking a place in the Senate and 62 running for seats in the

That's up from 41 female entries in 1970, but the more dedicated say this is still a poor showing for a group that represents a majority of the electorate.

Most of the women candidates wielded by minority parties with little chance of winning, or they were running against powerful, entrenched incumbents.

However; Tuesday's election is expected to bring a few feminine newcomers to the House of Representatives and to make some historic advances.

Two prominent black women lawyer-legislators, both Democrats, are seen as sure winners. They are Texas State Sen. Barbara Jordan, 36, of Houston, and California Assemblyman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, 39, of Los Angeles, who was vice chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach. Both are running in new. and heavily Democratic districts.

And victory also is predicted for another Democratic newcomer, Elizabeth Holtzman, a 31-year-old Brooklyn lawyer, who toppled 84-year-old dean of the House Emanuel Celler in their New York primary.

There are no upsets envisioned among 11 current women

Nursing Home Meeting Set In Dallas

The 22nd Annual Texas Nursing Home Association Convention is scheduled for Nov. 8-10, 1972 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas.

Based on the theme, "Nursing Homes-We Care," the meeting is expected to draw over 1,000 nursing home owners, administrators, exhibitors, guests, and representatives from the health care field.

The Convention "Kick-Off" Luncheon will feature Dr. Kenneth McFarland, of Topeka. Kansas, America's foremost public speaker, who will bring an address entitled, "Selling America to Americans". The emphasis and theme of the luncheon will be America and Americanism

Other feature speakers scheduled for the meeting are: Lewis Timberlake of Austin, President of Decision Dynamics, a corporation engaged in motivation and development of human potential; and L. Bruce Fryburger of San Antonio, a noted Labor Relations Attorney

Other speakers include Mr. David L. Schmidt, a Management Consultant from Kansas City, Missouri; and Dr. Guy Shuttlesworth, Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, University of Texas at

All licensed nursing home administrators in Texas are required to take continuing education hours. Six (6) hours are to be offered at the Convention.



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members of Congress, who are

The present Congress has two women in the Senate, one from each party, and 12 in the House. 10 Democrats and two

Three of them are dropping out. Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., decided to retire at age 70 after serving 16 years. Rep. Elizabeth Andrews, D-Ala., won the seat of her husband, George, after he died last Christmas is stepping down, as is Sen. Elaine S. Edwards, DLa., appointed by her governorhusband to succeed the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender with the understanding she would not run again

Political observers expect Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, veteran of 24 years, to retain her seat despite a serious contest with Democratic Rep. William D. Hathaway and the

issue of her age-74. Only one other woman is trying for the Senate as a major-party candidate. But little hope is seen for West Virginia State Sen. Louise Leonard, 53, a former State Department employe, who took on powerful 14year Sen. Jennings Randolph. D-W.Va.

All 10 women House members running for re-election, including colorful freshman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., appear safe.

Mrs. Abzug has had more trouble than any of her colleagues getting on the ballot. When her Manhattan district, was dismembered in redistricting, Mrs. Abzug, a 52-year-old lawyer, ran against fellow liberal Democrat Rep. William Ryan and lost badly in the pri-

Then Ryan died of throat cancer Sept. 17 and Democratic committeemen chose Mrs. Abzug to replace him. But Ryan's widow, Patricia, joined the race against Mrs. Abzug as a Liberal party candidate.

Emotional overtones and attacks on Mrs. Abzug's outspoken, activist style have drawn attention to the 20th District race in which Republican Annette F. Levy, 55, a Conservative Harvey J. Michelman, 34, and Joanna Mishik of the Socialist Workers party

also are running. Historically and politically, this election means a lot to Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, DMo., the dean of women in terms of service. If she wins an 11th termas forecast, she will be in line for chairmanship of the House **Merchant Marine and Fisheries** Committee in a Democratic

Congress. Capitol historians say only two other women have held full House committee chairmanships, the late Reps. Edith Nourse Rogers, D-Mass., (Veterans Affairs) and Mary Norton, D-N.J. (Labor).

Mrs. Sullivan is running against Republican Albert Holst Sr., a St. Louis Alderman, and Charles Byford, independent, an electronics consultant.

Re-election is predicted for the other incumbents: Ella Grasso, D-Conn.; Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who is running against another woman, GOP State Rep. Diana Hansen; Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass.; unopposed Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman in Congress; Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich.; Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash, and Edith Green. D-Ore. who suffered a fractured pelvis and has been cam-

Women could win in two races considered close

Marjorie Holt in Maryland's 4th District has been getting White House support in her campaign against Werner Fornos, a 39-year-old former Democratic state legislator.

And in Colorado's 1st District, Patricia Schroeder, 32year-old lawyer, mother of two young children, and a precinct committeewoman, is considered to have a good chance to beat Republican incumbent James D. McKevitt, a first termer, and two other

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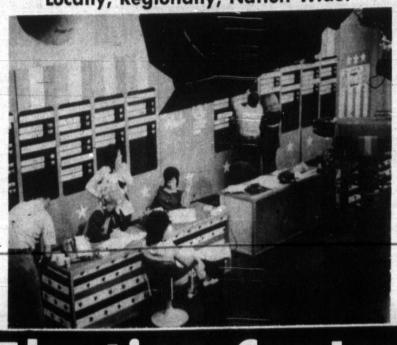
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The Facts About Purcell and Price

EDITOR TOMMY THOMPSON of the Amarillo Globe-Times observed last week that Congressman Bob Price has made no reply to the charges of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who declared at the recent Graham Purcell dinner that Price has "passed into law not one bill he solely authored," while Purcell, his Democratic opponent, had "passed into law 26 bills which he authored, for the benefit of his district and the nation.

We know few intelligent "independents," persons who vote for "the man" regardless of his party affiliation, who aren't supporting Graham Purcell simply for pragmatic, practical reasons.

They know, or should know, that agriculture, directly or indirectly, is responsible for 85 per cent of Amarillo's prosperity.

THEY KNOW THAT livestock and feed grain dominate the agricultural scene in the Panhandle. They know that the huge cattle feeding industry and grain sorghum growers continually face many problems which influence price, pollution control, animal health, and the like.

They know that Graham Purcell is chairman of the Livestock and Grains subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee which must handle every single piece of proposed legislation that has to do with our feedlot industry and the grain which is responsible for it being here in the first place!

THEY ALSO KNOW that Graham Purcell is only one step away from becoming chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, the parent committee. That's the way the seniority system works!

Chairman Bob Poage of Texas, who

was in Tulia last week, is 72 years old and grain is bound to be proposed at every sesreadily admits he is thinking of retirement. sion of Congress. It must first go to the His immediate successor as chairman would be a man even older who too is thinking of retirement. Purcell is next in line!

When a locality has the opportunity to have someone chairman of a committee which represents its MAJOR and BASIC industry, it is a dream come true! It is something that rarely happens!

SHOULD GRAHAM PURCELL be defeated and we lose this opportunity, it would be perhaps 35 years before this district would again have the opportunity to have the chairman of this powerful committee so vital to this area.

So it is that no person concerned with problems of agriculture in general and livestock and grains in particular could afford to lose this opportunity to vote for Graham Purcell, regardless of his party affiliation.

NOW LET US LOOK at the other side of the coin. What would the defeat of Graham

Purcell mean to the Panhandle? If the Democrats maintain a majority in the House, Purcell's successor as chairman of the Livestock and Grains sub-committee would be a congressman from North

Now we are all aware that each state has its own peculiar agricultural problems. What's good for North Carolina cattle and grain isn't necessarily what's good for

Texas cattle and grain. If the republicans capture the House, as they predict, and certainly a vote for Bob Price would be a vote for Republican control, Purcell's successor as chairman of the Livestock and Grains sub-committee

would be a congressman from Iowa. Legislation affecting livestock and feed

Livestock and Grain sub-committee

Would you rather have Graham Purcell in the saddle or this man from lowa?. A vote for Bob Price is a vote for the

man from Iowa! IF PURCELL IS DEFEATED, who will become chairman of the House Agriculture Committee when Bob Poage bows out?

Again, if the Democrats maintain control of the House, Poage's successor will NOT be Purcell but a Congressman from the state of Washington! We all know that the agricultural problems of Washington and Texas are not the same.

And, of course, if the Republicans take over - and a vote for Price will help to insure this tragedy - someone from a state other than Texas will become chairman next January.

A VOTE FOR PRICE is a vote to turn the House of Representatives over to the Republicans . . . and in event of such a tragedy, every Texan who is chairman of a House committee would be unseated.

George Mahon of Lubbock, longtime chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, perhaps the most important committee in the House, would lose his job to a Republican from Michigan.

Bob Poage of Temple, longtime chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. would lose his job to a Republican from San Diego, California.

Olin Teague of College Station, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. would lose his place to a Republican from Pennsylvania.

Wright Patman of Texarkana, chairman of the Banking and Finance Committee, would lose his post to a Republican from New Jersey.

Jim Wright of Fort Worth, chairman of the Public Works Committee, the committee which would handle all water matters such as importation of water from the Mississippi or any other outside source. so important to Texas, would lose his job to a Republican from New Hampshire. When Texas needs to go to Congress for outside water, which is inevitable, would we rather deal with Jim Wright of Fort Worth or a Republican from New Hampshire?

Jack Brooks of Beaumont, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, would be unseated by a Republican from New York.

Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, chairman of the Banking and Currency Subcommittee on International Finance, the committee which has to do with transactions such as the sale of wheat to Russia and China. would be unseated by a Republican from Pennsylvania.

Ray Roberts of McKinney, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors subcommittee which along with Wright would handle problems such as bringing water to Texas from the mouth of the Mississippi River, would lose his post to a Republican from

OF THE 23 CONGRESSMEN FROM Texas, 20 are Democrats, only three are Republicans. And not one of the Republicans holds a committee assignment.

Yet, should the Republicans take over the House, and a vote for Bob Price would be a vote for this, Texas would not hold a single committee assignment in the House, not one position of power!

Is this what we want, either as a Democrat or a Republican?

Condensed from The Country Editor column by H. M. Baggarly in The Tulia Herald, September 28, 1472

Numerous concerned citizens of the Pampa area have been bringing in contributions to the Democratic headquarters in Pampa, in an effort to help inform the general public of the records of the two incumbent Congressmen.

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Sen. John Tower Fighting Hard For Re-election

to conservatives, a loyal defender of the White House, an ally of the banking, oil and aerospace industries and a new friend to business-oriented Mexican-Americans.

But to labor and civil rights groups he may be the No. 1 enemy this election year.

Whatever, Sen. John Tower, "The Little Big Man," usually prompts a strong response. This year he hopes it is a positive response because he may be in his closest race since he succeeded Lyndon B. Johnson 11 years ago.

His major challenge comes from a former Johnson aide. Democrat Barefoot Sanders, whose "Huckleberry Finn" approach has provided sharp contrast for Tower's pin-stripe im-

Practically every Texas voter knows Tower is a conservative. a popular Republican fund raiser, a hawk's hawk on the war, a businessman's buddy in the government. But very few Texans outside of his hometown of Wichita Falls know much about the man

Tower is 47, and at 5 feet 5 inches one of the shortest men in the Senate-"Which doesn't give me a complex," he says. But he is not a backslapper or hailfellow-well-met public figure, except with a few persons he trusts or at parties or when the campaign calls for it.

"I don't guess I run a very folksy campaign," he'll kid himself. He does run a wellorganized campaign that reflects the rigid descipline of his Methodist preacher's son upbringing. He is on time, he says what he wants-no morethen regroups with his crack Washington staff to plan again.

-A high official of the national AFL-CIO says. "Tower's voting record ranks high on the list of those who have done very little for us." And a Texas labor official who helped convince some Democrats to back Tower in 1961 and 1966 says, "We didn't expect anything of him and we didn't get anything either.

-President Nixon, speaking to a San Antonio GOP crowd in late September, said, "There is not a senator in the U.S. Senate who has a record superior to John Tower ... on national security issues, whenever we need a good strong man to speak up we call on him.

-A Senate colleague who's a moderate southern Democrat says, "... as far as selling a program of his own to the Senate. he has problems. He

members and therefore lacks power. He's a cold fish and is supercilious. There is a total lack of warmth. He makes no attempt to communicate with the other senators."

-A moderate Northeastern Republican senator says: "He's one of the smartest guys in the Senate and you have to respect him for that while disagreeing with his ideas."

-Columnist Jack Anderson, in an assessment of members of Congress: "He's an ineffective badman," and "a lazy bones, not trying hard enough. Anderson says Tower is one of 13 congressmen with "a roving eye ... a gleam for the ladies."

-A liberal Democratic Mexican-American: "I can't stomach his stand on civil rights, but I'll vote for him anyway for self interest reasons. He has to have us, he has to do things for the people, especially the chicanos. If Sanders is elected we'd have to go through the same old Democratic establishment to get anything. Barefoot would give us a taco and a

half whereas with Tower we might get three or four.'

Tower was a political nobody. an assistant professor of gov-ernment at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, when he and dozens of others ran for Johnson's seat in the 1960 special Senate election. His victory won him national attention.

Both in 1961 and 1966. Tower won with the substantial help of defecting Democratic liberals and labor who wanted to loosen the stranglehold on Texas politics of conservative Democrats such as Gov. John Connally.

This year, labor and liberals are backing Sanders, the vote may be three times as large as in 1961 and 1966, and, more important, Connally is leading the Democrats-for-Nixon campaign but not supporting Tower.

Tower would become chairman of the Banking Committee if the Republicans take control of the Senate and become third ranking Republican on the Armed Service Committee. With those credentials and a \$1.2 million campaign budget, five times as much as Sanders,

many campaign charges by not

acknowledging them.

He laughed at a charge by Sanders that he has abused his franking privileges by sending campaign materials with government postage: "I'm not going to bother talking about a ridiculous charge like that."

About claims he has a drinking problem, he sidestepped by saying, "You have to have a tough skin in this business. He's thrown everything but the kitchen sink at me. I expect that next week."

And as to claims he had two 'early morning car crashes this year in Washington, Tower replied, "If you're going to make traffic accidents an issue, you'd just about disqualify everybody in the country."

On domestic issues he opposes the entirety of former President Johnson's Great Society attempts to help the poor, considering them unwarranted governmental intrusions into the free enterprise system or a waste of money.

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TAXES - Wall Street Journal says federal laws favor the corporation or investor who farms on the side for a tax write-

FARM ISSUES - Under Nixon, parity dropped the lowest since 1933. Nixon held up payments of nearly \$400 million for feed grains in 1970, forcing farmers to borrow at highest interest rates in history.

CONGLOMERATE SCANDALS - Big Business first, the public second - that's the Republican philosophy. Anti-trust suit against ITT dropped at the same time ITT pledged \$400,000 to finance Republican Convention.

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handfull of antipoverty legislation, including a turnkey lowincome housing program, bilingual education, job training programs and minority business enterprise programs. He still votes against most consumer and antipoverty pro-

grams, however. When asked at a news conference what he proposed in place of busing to integrate the schools, he said that integration may have gone about as far as it can.

Sanders has criticized Tower's Senate attendance record and his acceptance of fees for speaking to groups with business before his committees. Here is Tower's attendance

to his office, for 1972 votes, 82. The statistics on speaking fees are available only for recent years. He reported earning \$3,200 for speeches in 1968, \$18,-

doesn't and he'd continue the practice even if he were chair-

man of the Banking Committee.

FREE cent; 1962, 70.5; 1963, 78.6; 1964, 68.2; 1965, 84.1; 1966, 68.5; 1967, 52.7; 1968,64.2; 1969, 78.4; 1970, 53.4; 1971, 78.7; and, according

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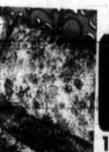
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Despite the fact that the 1972 cotton crop is shaping up as a bumper harvest in Texas and across the nation, the cotton producer is suffering because of critically depressed prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast that Texas production will reach 3.8 million bales with a total of 13.6 million bales seen as total U.S. production.

Producers currently living with a 4.5 cent depression in the per-pound support loan price face a serious loss and Texas leaders of the nation's two large farm organizations are making strong bids for relief

J.T. "Red" Woodson, president of Texas Farm Bureau wired an urgent appeal to Sen John Tower to assist in expediting USDA purchases of cotton for both current and future export sales.

The leader of the 135-thousand member Texas Farm Bureau told Tower export sales in volume are needed to relieve depressed prices for all grades 3-million bale increase, stocks

shorter staples that predominate in Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman made his plea to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz reminding him that both the cotton trade and the USDA had urged producers to increase cotton acreage this year with their assurances that there would be "a reasonable profit" in prices received. In his letter to Butz. Naman

told him: "--Your decision to retain the 19.5 cent price support is clear evidence that, once again, your administration of the cotton program is based on the welfare of the cotton trade at the

expense of cotton producers." The agriculture secretary has the authority at his discretion to raise the loan to 90 per cent of a two-year average world market which would fix it at 24 cents a pound giving the farmer 4.5 cents more for his efforts.

Stocks on hand offer a safe climate for such a move. Should carryover reach a predicted

the average profit was \$57.28

averaged \$129.83 in cost and

Diethylstilbestrol-implanted

bulls in the trial did no better

than those without the growth

Another speaker, Dr. Gary

Lane of the A&M Animal

Science Department Dairy

Section said recent research

data show that various organic

acids can successfully preserve

Propionic acid and acetic

acid, but mostly propionic,

seem to be the most effective

Lane said the acids neither

He explained that the acids

discourage mold growth.

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than the 1967 carryover.

According to Charles Baker, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both mill consumption and exports should be higher this year holding carryover stocks down

Baker said many producers are considering the use of Commodity Credit Corporation loans to hold for better prices in early 1973. He predicts this will improve prices for qualities of cotton eligible for the loan.

Naman of the Texas Farmers Union makes a stronger declaration on this point:

"Failure to increase the will assure the cycling of all unsold cotton through the CCC at great cost to the taxpayers and to the disadvantage of producers. By increasing the loan level, prices would be stimulated and producers would be able to market their crop this year through traditional channels

Thus, in the Lone Star state's tradition of bigness, Texas' biggest cotton crop could mean agriculture's biggest headache.



NOVEMBER 1972

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convene for an all-day fitting

clinic on Nov. 11. The clinic will

be held at the Gouldy Sales

Arena on the Tri-State

Fairgrounds in Amarillo. The

program will get underway at

:50 a.m. with a demonstration

on steers by James Shelton,

Vice-president of Bank of the

Southwest in Amarillo and

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Project Leader and Charles

Beedy, Claude Rancher and

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nationally-known swine breeder

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Farms at Happy, will

demonstrate selection, feeding,

fitting and showing barrows.

The demonstration on lambs

will be conducted by Sylvia

Brooks Deaf Smith County

Project Leader and Ed Garnett,

Area 4-H and Youth Specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. Ed Garnett

will also discuss the project

leader's role in the 4-H

The purpose of the clinic is to

provide adult and junior leaders

the opportunity to gain new

knowledge and skills in working

with young people. While

designed for 4-H leaders, the

clinic is open to the public and

anyone interested is invited to

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worn wiring, destroy greasy

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4-H livestock showmen and

The last special session of the legislature made some important changes in the trailer brake and lighting law. The changes are too numerous to enumerates but much of the older law that was so very restrictive has been abolished. Trailers operating in daylight

hours come under a different set of regulations to trailers operating in night time hours. Weight limits of farm trailers have been raised substantially.

Overall we now have a much better situation than before the very restrictive regulations were passed in the last regular session Farm trailers of all types can

now be operated up to a gross weight of fifteen thousand pounds. This should prove to be a great boon to the goose neck trailer market

Income Tax Meeting

Our annual income tax school will be held on Wednesday, Nov. We will have Michael Sprott, the Farm Management Specialist that we had last year along with James Mallett and Mike Riethmayer. Sprott & Mallett are from the Texas A&M University Headquarters Staff while Riethmayer is the District Farm Management Specialist with the Extension

Service Headquarters in

Several topics will be discussed. One topic that should be of keen interest to all parents of children in grade school, high school or college is "Don't Send Your Children to College - Let Them Send Themselves." I will have a spot on the program treating this subject.

We hope every farmer, their wives and all accountants will come out to this most informative Income & Farm Tax Management Seminar.

Don't forget also the Estate Planning Seminar to be held at the M.K. Brown Civic Center on Nov. 21.

Severe damage to milo still standing in the field has been noted. At the time of this writing we have not had a chance to make a complete check. Droughted out dryland mile will probably suffer the greater loss.

Special pickup equipment will be necessary. This is most unfortunate. 1968-69 and 1970 were extremely dry and adverse years to irrigation and dryland farmers. An excellent 1971 crop was made but adverse weather cut into the potential yield by one-fourth. Now it looks like we could have another bad Fall after having excellent prospects for 1972.

The Pampa Daily News

Farm Page

Homemaker Search Launched

search for the 1973 Texas Conservation Homemaker of the Year was launched recently throughout the state.

Announcement of the contest was made by Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University. State winner will receive the

Texas Conservation Homemaker -- Walter R. Humphrey Award silver service during State Champions Night in Fort Worth, May 12, 1973.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. the contest is part of the twenty-eighth annual Texas Conservation Awards program. Each county may nominate

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Dairy animals, no strangers to the beef market, appear to be gaining in popularity as a meat pasture animals was \$104.75 and source for the family dinner

per calf. The drylot bulls Shannon E. Carpenter, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says about a fourth of the beef consumed in the United States is from dairy

Dairy steers, he told members of Texas A&M Un'.ersity's annual Dairyman's Short Course, usually have a lower dressing percentage and a lower carcass grade, but they grow a little faster and produce more

consumer-satisfying lean. Also, young male dairy animals produce a high quality lean meat which is enjoying increased demand, throughout the nation, he added.

Carpenter, who is located at A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, recounted a past feeding trial at A&M involving Holstein and Brown Swiss bull calves. Feed costs were less than 13 cents a pound of gain on animals that weighed more than 600 pounds at 220 days of age. The bulls out-gained steers

In a more recent project, one group of bull dairy calves was put on pasture, and another group was confined to a drylot

affect intake of feed nor milk yield. Some evidence indicates that grain treated with acetic acid (similar to vinegar) will help maintain milk fat per cent produced by cows receiving igh-concentrate rations.

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PAMPA PRINCESS - Susie Stowers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stowers, 2015 Charles, was a member of the Queen's Court during the Fall Festival at Kemper Military School, Bonneville, Mo. She was escorted by Cadet Bruce Jasurda, Joliet, Ill. Susie is a student at Columbia College,

Helicopter Repair Machinary And Parts Shipped To Viet From Texas

helicopter repair machinery and parts from the Army repair installation here to South Vietnam has been under way for two days, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times said Friday in a copyrighted story.

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The Caller-Times said the movement may have a major effect on signing of the Vietnam War truce.

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., contacted in Houston, said the transportation of the material from the Corpus Christi Helicopter Repair Center (ARAD-MAC) to South Vietnam will "in no way challenge or threaten the existence of ARADMAC or reduce the personnel.

Texas congressional district, said he conferred with officials in Washington and elsewhere Friday morning about the sudden shipment of machinery and

"It is my judgment that there is a movement in accordance with commitments involved in the settlement of the Vietnam War," he said. "I understand these are relatively minor components which are to be replaced as soon as new components are avialable, which

they are not now." Young said. Young said the movement apparently is part of the plan involved in the truce settlement. involving South Vietnam's President Thieu. Although Young could not confirm it, Thieu reportedly wants the es-

Re-Elect

State Representative

ter repair plant in his country as one of the terms of the settlement to end the war

The Spencer repeating rifle was invented in 1860.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 310th day of 1972. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today.'s highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term as president.

On this date:

In 1605, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator, was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.

In 1872 Susan Anthony, the women's suffragist, voted for Ulysses Grant for president. Women did not have the vote, and she wakined for illegal

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

In 1930, American novelist Sinclair Lewis was awarded the obel Prize for literature. In 1940, election returns were televised for the first time.

In 1946, a new career in politics began as John F. Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, at the age of

Ten years ago: The Bulgarian Communist party announced the expulsion of Premier Anton Yugov and six other high-ranking government officials from the party's central committee.

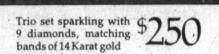
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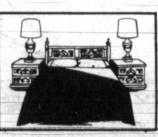
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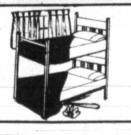
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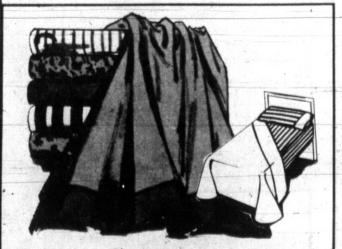
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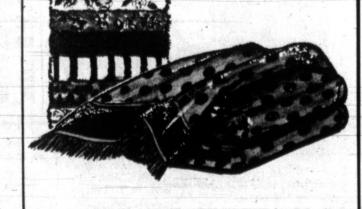
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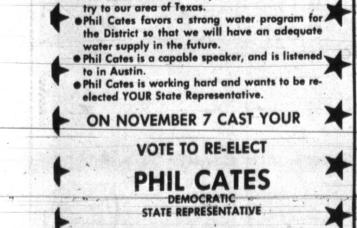
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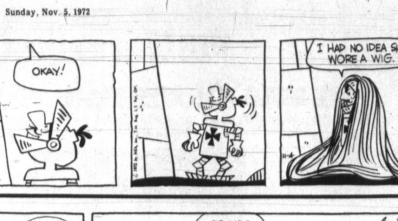
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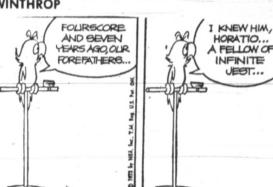
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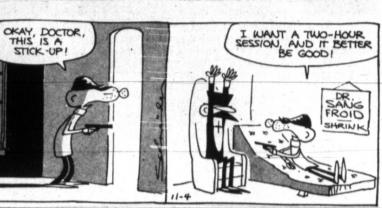








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Pampa's defensive unit, "The Mean Green Machine," and an offensive team that exploded for three long touchdowns in the first half, led the Harvesters to

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First downs		17		
Rushing ydg.	2	83		13
Passing ydg	- 1	01		144
Total ydg.	3	84		157
Passes attempted		11		23
Passes completed		3		11
Passes int. by		1		i'
Punts-Avg.	4-31	-5		5-47
Opp. fumbles recov.		3		2
PenaltiesYdg.	4-	37		4-56

Bulldogs Friday night at Harvester Stadium

Borger was able to gain only 13 total yards on the ground in the game and was held to minus four in the first half of play. The Bulldogs actually gained

21 yards in th€ opening two periods, but a blocked punt that lost 25 years gave them the minus figure. Pampa also held them to no first downs in the

Pampa's three first half

80 and 66 yards. The two longest were on the first play of a Pampa series.

Joe Curtis returned the opening kickoff to the Pampa 23 yard line. From there it took only one play for Pampa to get its first six points.

Rick McGuire ran a beautiful route from his split end position. blew past the Borger safety and took an equally beautiful pass from Rick Leverich over his left shoulder at the 50-yard line.

From there it was a foot race with the Pampa sprinter lengthening his lead at every step until he crossed the goal line. Mike Robbins converted and Pampa led 7-0 with only 15 seconds gone in the game.

The Harvesters next score came on a 26-yard field goal by

After a Pampa fumble, Borger was able to gain only two yards out to their own 40 yard line in three plays. Facing fourth down and eight the Bulldogs attempted a punt but

Townsend blocked it and Jody Johnson recovered for Pampa at the Borger 15.

Pampa gained only five yards in three plays and Robbins came on and booted the three-pointer to stretch Pampa's lead to 10-0, 5:19 were left,in the opening period.

After Robbins kicked off to

fine blocks by tight end Jesse Hunnicutt and halfback Joe Curtis, blazed 80 yards for Pampa's second touchdown of the quarter. Robbins again converted and

Pampa led 17-0 with 3:14 left on the clock.

The Harvesters scored once again before the half. Steve



Borger, the Harvesters, led by a crushing tackle by cornerback Steve Mathis, held the visitors and forced another punt.

Borger quarterback Paul Grimmer, who kicked especially well the entire game, boomed the punt 67 yards into the Pampa end zone.

On the first play after the

Mathis, who had his finest game rushing ever, took the ball on a hand-off from Leverich and behind good blocks by Townsend and David Lanehart, blasted up the middle and went 66 yards for the score. Robbins kick again was good and the Harvesters led at half

Pampa's final score of the game came shortly after the Borger 26.

On the very first play after the fumble, however, an underthrown pass was picked off by Bulldog safety Jay Burrus near the Borger goal line and returned to the 10.

Pampa got another chance to score though, when Borger fumbled on the next play and Mike Robbins recovered at the Five plays later McCampbell

raced around right end from the 3-yard line for his second touchdown of the game. Robbins kick was good and the Harvesters led 31-0.

Borger's only score of the game came with 8:11 left in the

Gray fielded a Rick Musgrave punt at the Borger 47 yard line and returned it back to the Harvester 14.

From that spot it required eight plays for Borger to score with Grimmer finally connecting with Randy Hubbard for a touchdown pass on a fourth down and goal at the Pampa seven.

Terry Dillingham kicked the PAT and the scoring in the game had ended.

Gray gave Pampa trouble on one other kick return in the game. On the kickoff following the Harvesters' last touchdown he broke into the clear and only great saving tackle by McCampbell at the Harvester 31 kept him from getting a 91 yard TD.

Another Bulldog who gave Pampa trouble all night long was defensive guard Sylvester Darden. He caused one fumble from his position and stopped Harvester runners for little or no gain on several occasions.

King, Townsend, Staus, Hunnicutt and Mathis led the Harvester defense to its finest game of the year. Carson Watt played his usual steady game at defensive safety, intercepting a Borger pass to stop a definite scoring threat.

Mathis and McCampbell each had great games rushing and McGuire caught three passes for his best game of the year.

Mathis gained 121 yards on 10 carries and McCampbell netted 116 on the same number of rushes. Richard also had a touchdown called back in the first quarter. McGuire's three receptions covered 101 yards.

IT'S TOUGH GOING for Borger runner Jerry Phares as Jody Johnson, left, and Chuck Reeves, right, put the stop on him. Coming up to help on the play is Kim Lindsey. Pampa's defense held the Bulldogs to minus yardage rushing in the first half of Friday's 31-7 win and to only 13 yards on the ground the whole contest.

Barnes And Grimes Lift second half began. Following But in the long run it was the Roosevelt Leaks Leads superb play of the Pampa Robbins' kick off, the Bulldogs ran only two plays and fumbled. defense and the explosive first half outburst by the Harvester Harvester tackle Harmon Staus Texas Tech Over Rice Texas To 17-9 Victory recovered and Pampa had offense that made all the great field position at the difference in the game. Ends Jody Johnson and Jack

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Roosevelt Leaks, a 205-pound rawhide returned to action. tough fullback, kept 9th ranked Texas on the road to its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference football title Saturday, shredding Southern Methodist 17-9 behind his bullish runs.

Leaks, only a sophomore, didn't score but he destroyed SMU's defense with his bulldozer carries.

Leaks set up both Texas touchdowns and the Longhorn field goal with his thundering carries through a line that ranked No. four nationally

against the rush. The victory gave Texas a 6-1 season record and a 4-0 SWC mark. SMU is 4-3 and 1-2.

Texas built up a 14-3 halftime lead behind Leaks. He carried the ball six consecutive times in the second quarter for 60 yards before Don Burrisk burst over left tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. Leaks was knocked

over Texas Christian Saturday

in a Southwest Conference

The sophomore sharpshooter

rifled only one scoring shot but

picked the sluggish Horned

UTEP Loses

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Ari-

zona State University kept its

Western Athletic Conference

title hopes alive here Saturday

as the Sun Devils crushed the

University of Texas-El Paso 55-

to their sixth win of the season.

1 in conference play.

battle for survival.

He strapped back on his helmet after Mike Rowan intercepted a Keith Bobo pass and raced it back 35 yards to the SMU 23. After three carries by Leaks, quarterback Alan Lowry followed a block by his fullback for the final yard and a

SMU's only first half score came on a 35-yard field goal by Clint Hackney. Wayne Morris bolted three

yards for a third quarter SMU ouchdown and Billy Schott of Texas kicked a 33 yard field goal to round out the scoring in the defensive minded contest. Leaks carried e3 times for 175

The tough Towas defense headed by end . Rutherford and linebacker 3 a Gaspard smothered the Mu ang offense, holding the heralded M&M

A crowd of 72,500 fans wat-Baylor Blasts TCU

boys,-Alvin Maxson and Morris-to under 100 yards.

In addition, the Longhorns sacked Mustang quarterback Keith Bobo five times as he attempted to pass.

Texas drove deep into SMU territory three times in the second half but Longhorn fumbles thwarted their offense and gave the Mustangs life. SMU defensive tackle Louie Kelcher recovered a Lowry fumble to set up Morris' touchdown.

The touchdown by Morris brought the score to 14-9 and the Longhorns responded with a long drive climaxed by Schott's field goal.

With only one minute remaining in the game, the Mustangs drove to the Longhorn 35-yard line where linebacker Randy Braband fell on a Mustang fumble and the Horns ran out the clock.

ched in Memorial Stadium as Texas remained the only unbeaten team in SWC play.

Mike Hill Still Leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Methodical Mike Hill birdied the last hole for a 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament. Hill, who enjoyed a one-

ed on the warm, sunny day, pulled away from former Masters champion Charles Coody with his 54-hole total of 204. That put the younger brother of controversial Dave Hill 12

stroke margin when play start-

under par for three rounds over the 7,011-yard Woodlake Golf second career victory and first in two seasons Coody was alone in second

with a 207. He had a thirdround 69 despite hitting one out of

The injured Owls played with three second string linebackers and kept the Raiders off balance in the second quarter but missed two scoring opportunities following two fine defensive plays by middle linebacker Richard Hollas.

Tech safety Greg Waters

en seconds left on the clock.

Despite lost scoring opportun-

ities Rice still had a chance at

victory in the last seconds of the

game. In Rice's final drive

Gadd completed passes of 17

yards to Edwin Collins and

eight yards to freshman run-

ning back John Coleman. A 15-

Owls Saturday Rice's Mark Williams, who Hollas intercepted a Barnes kicked three field goals in a 9pass and returned it 41 yards 7 Rice victory last year kicked where Williams missed a 55field goals of 37 and 20 yards to yard field goal attempt. Sec-Rice in the game, but onds later Hollas recovered a missed three other attempts, fumble by James Mosley at the the last with 6:48 left in the Red Raiders' 18-vard line, but Rice turned the ball right back Tech, which increased its to the Raiders when Danny Wil-

record to 7-1, then took over at lis intercepted a pass by Bruce their 20 and marched to the Rice five-yard line. Grimes, the nation's No. 3 kick scorer, then saved the victory for Tech when booted his 22-yarder through the he intercepted another Gadd uprights for the game's fipass in the end zone with only nal points.

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes

ran 11 yards for a first quarter

touchdown and Don Grimes

kicked a 22-yard field goal with

1:05 left in the game to give the

18th ranked Red Raiders a 10-

6 Southwest Conference football

victory over the aroused Rice

A 12-vard scramble by Barnes and a 28-yard run by senior tailback Doug McCutchen helped set up Grimes' threepointer

The Raiders scored the game's only touchdown with 28 seconds left in the first quarter when Barnes ran 11 yards leaving a string of blue jerseys behind him Grimes kicked his

49th consecutive extra point Williams had put Rice, which dropped to a 2-5-1 record, ahead with 6:21 gone in the first quarter with his 37-yard boot. added his second three-

penalty against Texas Tech put the Owls at the Tech 24-yard

Facing third and two Gadd passed to tight end Gary Butler in the end zone, but the pass was high and Waters grabbed it to end Rice's chances.

The Owls had to settle for a field goal shortly before the half when another pass intended for Butler went awry. Gary Ferguson attempted a halfback pass that sailed over Butler's

Ferguson breathed life into the Owls rushing attack by becoming the first Owl to rush over 100 yards this season with 111 yards in 20 carries.

McCutchen was the game's leading rusher with 116 yards on 21 carries for the Raiders, who rank 12 in the nation in rushing offense. The Raiders entered the game averaging 279 yards per contest and finished with 273 against Rice.

Gadd, the nation's fifth ranking passer, completed 11 of 21 for 142 yards, but suffered three more interceptions to give him a SWC leading total of 15

Oklahoma St. Upset By Kansas Jayhawks

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Bob Helmbacher tied a school record with a 21-yard field goal with 4:40 left Saturday to lift Kansas to a 13-10 upset of Oklahoma State as the Jayhawks' Big Eight losing streak ended at

The game was enlivened by a heated debate between KU coach Dan Fambrough and officials in the first quarter. Fambrough thought Delvin Williams had scored from the one as the line judge signaled a touchdown. However, the officials ruled the ball had squirted out

three games.

at the line of scrimmage and

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Houston quarterback D. C. Nobles passed for one touch down and set up two others with his running Saturday as the Cougars defeated Florida State 31-27 despite a last-minute

Coogs Slide

The Cougars built up a 31-14 lead in the fourth quarter before the Seminoles started their rally on the passing of quarterback Gary Huff.

Huff, No. 2 passer in the nation with a 255-yard-a-game average going into the contest. completed 27 of 51 passes for 409

However, Huff's aerial barrage came too late as Houston led 10-0 at the half and opened the third period with a 50-yard touchdown drive. Seven running plays moved the ball to the FSU where Nobles passed to flanker Del Stanley for the

Florida State came right back with a touchdown when linebacker Larry Strickland intercepted Nobles' toss and put FSU in business at the Houston

On fourth and 7, Huff passed for 27 yards and a touchdown to tight end Gary Parris.

But on the first play after the kickoff, Houston halfback Marshall Johnson streaked untouched off tackle for 80 yards and a touchdown.

OSU was awarded a touchback as Carl DeVorce covered it in

the end zone. Kansas, normally a predominantly passing team, came out running in the first half and went into the dressing room with a 3-3 tie on a 36-yard field goal by Helmbacher.

vid Jaynes hitting Bruce Adams on a touchdown pass covering 37 yards, with Helmbacher's kick giving KU a 10-10 tie at the end of the third quarter

Oklahoma State scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Eddie Garrett and went ahead for a time in the third period on Fountain Smith's nine-vard touchdown dash and

Eddie Sheats' block of a 39ard field goal attempt by Garett early in the final quarter prevented OSU from going head. Garrett missed a 47

was the 16th of his career, tying a school record. He also hit on his 23rd straight conversion over two seasons, setting a school standard.

College Scores

College Football Results
By The Associated Press
Bast
Army 17, Air Force 14
Boston College 37, Syracuse 0
Columbia 14, Cornell 0
Notre Dame 42, Navy 23
Pennsylvania 38, Harvard 27
Princeton 31, Brown 10
Yale 45, Dartmouth 14
South
Duke 20, Georgia Tech 14

Yaie 45, Darcmoutn 14
Duke 20, Georgia Tech 14
Kent Stale 16, Marshall Univ 14
North Carolina 26, Clemson 10
No Carolina 81, 55, Virginia 14
Tennessee 14, Georgia 0
Virginia Military 31, Furman Univ 7
Virginia Tech 27, South Mississippi 14
William & Mary 56, Davidson Col 9
Midwest
Bowling Green 17, Ohio 0
Michigan 21, Indiana 7
Michigan 21, Indiana 7
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Ohio State 27, Minnesota 19

Ohio State 27, Minnesota 19
California 31, Oregon 12
Southern Cal 44, Washington St 6
Southern Oregon 23, Oregon Tech 12
UCLA 28, Stanford 23
Washington 23, Oregon State 16
Delaware 14, Villanova 7
Vermont 15, Maine 14
Aiabama 38, Mississippi St 14
Houston 31, Florida State 27
Maryland State 17, South Caro St 11
Memphis State 36, Wichita State 14
Drake 19, Southern Illinois 9
Kansas 13, Oklahoma State 10
Miami, Ohio, 38, West Michigan 8
Missouri 31, Kansas St 14
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 6
Texas 17, SMU 9

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - of the season, kept the Bears Swashbuckling Baylor quarter- alive in the conference title Pruitt, Crosswhite Aid back Neal Jeffrey hurled the chase with a 2-1 record, and dealt TCU out of the champior Sooners Over Iowa St. ship picture with a 1-2 mark.

fensive battle Crosswhite, a 6-foot-1,

31 seconds remaining. Rick Fulcher booted 19 and

ing 25 yards with Mike Luttrell The Forgs also got a safety in the third period. Baylor picked off four TCU

passes in a madcap fourth quarter and registered 21 points

The rivals are both 4-3 for the Workhorse tailback Gary Lacy cracked in for two touchdowns from the one and

the two, Billy Wilson slashed Frogs' secondary apart en route three yards for another, Jeffrey to the Bears' first three winged a one-yard scoring pass to tight end Ken Townsend for a The triumph, Baylor's fourth fourth, Randy Cavender went one yard for a fifth, and Ray Harper skipped two yards for the finals.

Jeffrey hit 15 of 24 passes for 206 yards while scuttling TCU's homecoming festivities and bringing Baylor its first victory over the Frogs in nine years.

Texas Christian got its lone touchdown after a fumble re-ASU fullback Brent covery in the first period, mov-McClanahan scored three touchdowns and rushed 167 scooting the final three steps. yards in pacing the Sun Devils

ASU is 6-2 for the year and 4-The Sun Devils scored in ev-

AMES. Iowa (AP) - Leon Crosswhite and Greg Pruitt combined for 215 yards rushing and a touchdown apiece Saturday to lift seventh-ranked Oklahoma past No. 14 Iowa State 20-6 in a Big Eight Conference de-

213-pound fullback, ran seven yards in the second quarter for game's only touchdown until Pruitt scored a two-yarder to put the game out of reach with

18-yard field goals for Oklahoma, 6-1, while Tom Goedjen countered with 38 and 34 varders for Iowa State, 5-2. Oklahoma, 2-1 in the Big

Eight, lost the ball only once on an interception and mounted drives of 67 and 87 yards for its two touchdowns in the fiercely played game before an overflow crowd of 36,231.

Iowa State, dropping to 2-

2 in the conference, moved the ball effectively in the first half and in the final quarter, but was stopped by a fumble, two pass interceptions and a couple of

costly penalties. Oklahoma rushed for 318 yards-72 below its nationleading average, and added 74 passing, all in the first half. Iowa State had 149 on the ground and 200 in the air.

Goedjen's final field goal came with 4:10 left, but Oklahoma retaliated with its long drive that featured a 57-yard run by quarterback Dave Robertson. Three plays and two penalties later. Pruitt scored the final touchdown.

Huskers Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Nebraska scored the first three times it had the ball and Johnny Rodgers added a pair of second-half touchdowns as the third-ranked Cornhuskers whipped Colorado 33-10 Saturday in a Big Eight football

The Buffaloes did battle back. scoring in the second period nine plays after Nebraska blocked a punt. Colorado senior guard Chuck Mandril recovered for a 19-yard gain to the CU 41vard line. An interception later in the

goal from 44 yards and the Buffs had sliced the margin to 19-

period set up a Fred Lima field

Taking the kickoff, the Huskers ran counter plays for con-sistent gains before Rdogers rammed over from the one.

scoreboard thereafter. Cowboys in that race. The Jets, two games behind the Miami Dolphins in the AFC

It won't matter what the Jets do, however, if the Dolphins keep playing as they have been

Division Leads May Change Hands

This is the weekend that is for several National Football League teams and the weekend that could be for Larry Brown.

One division lead will be settled head-to-head and some others might easily change hands while Brown, the Washington Redskins' powerhouse runner, hopes to hit the 1,000-yard rushing mark in Sunday's action.

The Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers, tied with 5-2 records in the American Football Conference's Central Division, will settle the matter of leadership there.

The first-place Oakland Raiders and runnerup Kansas City Chiefs, separated by a halfgame, will battle for supremacy in the AFC's Western Divi-

The Atlanta Falcons, a half-

game behind Los Angeles in the National Football Conference's Western Division, visit the Rams in another showdown struggle. The NFC's Central Division tie between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers should

also be unlocked-but on sepa-

rate battlefields. The Lions play the Chicago Bears while the Packers meet the San Francisco 49ers. Brown, meanwhile, leads the Redskins against the New York Jets in an inter-conference battle that will make rever-

sions of both conferences. Brown, who has an NFLleading 84l yards, will attempt to help his team remain atop the NFC East. The Redskins hold a one-game lead over the Dallas

berations in the Eastern Divi-

East, can't afford to slip any

make it eight in a row over the In the other games, Dallas vi-

sits the San Diego Chargers; the New York Giants host the Denver Broncos; the New Orleans Saints meet the Minnesota Vikings: the Houston Oilers take on the Cleveland Browns and the Philadelphia Eagles entertain the St. Louis Cardinals

The Baltimore Colts visit the New England-Patriots in a Monday night contest.

Giants, his fifth trip over 100 this year and the 17th time in his career. In addition to his rushing achievements, Brown

of the hardest plateaus in foot-

WT Report

San Diego State on the West Coast, Aztec quarterback Jesse Freitas completed a 3-yeerd pass to halfback Samson Thorne for a touchdown to break a scoreless tie. Dennis Haughn kicked the

which cost WT possession of the ball at the Aztec 6 yard line.

Buff defender Bill Trisciani intercepted a pass but an off-sides penalty gave the

NO WAY MAN - Borger tackler Rusty Jeter had the right idea but Pampa's Richard McCampbell wasn't having any of it as he scooted right end for 3 yards and his second touchdown of the game Friday night. McCampbell gained 116 yards on 10 carries in the victory to make the third straight week he has gained over 100 yards rushing.

(Photo by John Ebling)

game. The Cornhuskers appeared on the verge of making the game a runaway after taking a 19-0 lead in the first quarter. Colorado was unable to get its offense untracked and gained only nine net yards during the Huskers' scoring flurry.

That was as close as they got. however, as Rodgers took charge in the second half and Nebraska kept Colorado off the

Colorado gambled and failed on a fourth down and inches play and the Huskers had the ball right back at CU's 44-yard this season. Undefeated in seven games, Miami figures to

hapless Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Washington's Brown is the one that the Jet defense will have to watch. The runner ripped off 191 yards against the

also has gained 289 yards on 24 pass receptions. The 5-foot-11, 200-pounder is zeroing in on his second 1,000yard year. He made 1,125 in 1970, but admits that it's one

With 5:51 left in the first half of last night's game between West Texas and

PAT and San Diego State led in the game 7-0. The scoring drive was aided by two penalties against the Buffaloes; one of

Aztecs the ball back

The Jayhawks went back to their aerial attack in the second half, with quarterback Da-

Garrett's kick

arder in the first half. Helmbacher's deciding boot

Texas 17, SMU 9 Texas Tech 10, Rice 6 Nebraska 33, Colorado 10

grade Reapers moved one step closer to their district confrontation with Robert E. Lee Thursday with a 24 to 8 win over Borger Red.

The Reapers, now seven and one on the season, take on cross town rival Lee Thursday at 7 p.m. on Harvester Field.

A victory by the Reapers willthrow the district into a three way tie with Dumas, Lee and Pampa Junior High each uharing honors.

The Rebels are a tough team. stated coach Don Drinnon," but we feel we're mentally and physically ready to bring home the victory

In last weeks play at Borger the Reapers tallied twice in the first half on option runs by Frankie Lemons, who raced forty yards for his score, and a fifteen yard scamper by halfback Doug Lee for a 12 to 8 halftime lead.

The Reapers iced the game in the second half on touchdowns by Calvin Cockrell from three yards out and a seven yard scoring play by QB Jerry Matney keeping on the option for the fourth Reaper TD.

The Reapers recovered four fumbles, two by Calvin Cockrell and one each for David Skoog and Bruce Ferris, while cornerback Tony Stafford intercepted to set up one Reaper

The eighth grade Reapers were idle last week and close out the season Thursday against the Lee Razorbacks at 4 p.m. on

Schoolboy Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Class 4A Plano 19, Paris 7 Denton 20, South Garland 7 Richardson High 17, Sherman 0 Greenville 34, Richardson Pearce 6 Richardson Lake Highlands 15, Denison Mesquite 21. Highland Park 7
Dallas Samuell 14. Dallas Spruce 10
Dallas Jefferson 25. Dallas Hillcrest 12
Dallas Adamson 16. Dallas Hington 12
Dallas Skyline 6. Dallas White 0
Dallas Kimball 20. Dallas South Oak Cliff

Dallas Wilson 27. North Dallas 0 Garland 15. Carrollton Turner 12 Arlington Lamar 20. Arlington Houston

Irving 24, Irving MacArthur 8 Arlington 24, Grand Prairie 23 Fort Worth Wyatt 25, Fort Worth Dun

Fort Worth Northside 30. Fort Worth Paschai 6 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 32, Fort Worth Carter 12 Wichita Falls 31, Fort Worth Richland 7 Hurst Trinity 42, Fort Worth Castleber

Mineral Wells 13. Hurst Bell 6 Cleburne 40. Waco University 0 Bryan 21. Waco High 14 Temple 16. Waco Richfield 7 Tempie 18. waco Kichileid 7
Killeen 35. Corsicana 7
Austin Reagn 22. Austin Johnston 6
Austin High 13. Austin McCallum 9
Seguin 26. San Marcos 20
New Braunfels 50. San Antonio Alamo feights 6 San Antonio Lee 51. San Antonio Edison 7 San Antonio Memorial 32. Eagle Pass 14 San Antonio Fox Tech 31. Del Rio 0 San Antonio Churchill 29. San Antonio

San Antonio Kennedy 28. San Antonio Edgewood 20
Laredo Nixon 14. San Antonio Harlanite o Lamar Consolidated 20. Victoria 0 Brazoswood 35. Victoria Stroman 7 El Campo 22. Brazosport 6 Port Lavaca Calhoun 6. Bay City 0

Kingsville 21. Corpus Christi Ray 7
Alice 33. Robstwon 7
Hariingen 33. McAllen 18
Weslaco 19. San Benito 12
Edinburg 16. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 13
Brownsville 35. Mission 26
Alvin 0. Dickinson 0 (tie)
Houston Bellaire 28. Houston Madison 0
Houston Smiley 14. Houston North Shore

Galena Park 30. Houston Forest Brook 0 Houston Wheatley 14. Houston Milby 0 Houston Washington 12. Houston Kashneres 6 Houston Memorial 21. Conroe 12 South Houston 7. Houston Rayburn 6 Houston Lee 21. Houston Lamar 0 Houston Aldine MacArthur 7. Baytown

Baytown Sterling 18. Aldine 0
Baytown Sterling 18. Aldine 0
Houston Aldine 21. Spring 0
Port Neches Groves 53. Grange Stark 8
Pasadena Dobie 7. Clear Lake 6
Stafford 10. LaMarque 6
Beaumont South Park 7. Beaumont High

Port Arthur Jefferson 17, Nederland 16 Marshall 42, Palestine 9 Longview 21. Tyler Lee 7 Lubbock Monterey 28. Snyder 0 Lubbock High 10. Plainview 0 Pampa 31. Borger 7 Amarillo Captrock 16. Amarillo Tascosa Tyler Lee 7

Abilene Cooper 14. Big Spring 0 San Angelo 52. Abilene High 0 Odessa Permian 14. Midland Lee 13 El Paso Riverside 36. El Paso Jefferson

El Paso Coronado JV 21. El Paso Cath-

sraizo
El Paso Austin 22. El Paso Andress 7
El Paso Burges 27. El Paso Irvin 12
El Paso Bel Air 18. El Paso Parkland 7
El Paso Eastwood 22. El Paso Coronado 14 El Paso Bowie 34. El Paso High 6

Class 3A
Duncanville 18. DeSoto 3
South Grand Prairie 8. Bohaini 0'
Lancaster 9. Seagoville 8
Azle 9. Everman 6
Burleson 15. Fort Worth Brewer 7
Grapevine 36. Mansfield 13
Gainesville 9. Lewisville 6
Burkburnett 21. Iowa Park 14
Brownwood 21. Verngo 0
Terrell 12. Waxahachie 9
Wichita Falls Hirschi 43. Stephenville 12
Belton 35. Copperas Cove 0 Belton 35. Copperas Cove 0 Brenham 54. Huntsville 21 Brenham 54, Huntsville 21 Gatesville 29, Lampassa 6 Wharton 7, Columbus 6 Marlin 19, Mexia 14 Hearne 38, Crockett 12 Navasota 9, A&M Consolidated 0 Lockhart 22, Austin Del Valle 20 Taylor 8, Rockdale 6

Lockhart 42. Austin Del Valle 20
Taylor 8. Rockdale 6
San Antonio East Central 7. New Braunfels Canyon 7 (tie Uvalde 56. Kerrville 0
Floresville 28. Kenedy 2
Fredericksburg 12. Crystal City 0
LaGrange 29. Yoakum 6
Edna 6. Rice Consolidated 6 (tie) Cuero 34. San Antonio Clemens 16
Bishop 19. Taft 6
Gregory-Portland 29. Sinton 12
Flour Bluff 3. Calaillen 0
Tuloso-Midway 14. West 0 so 8
Aransas Pass 9. Rockport 8
Falfurrias 9. Donna 3
Edcouch-Elsa 3. Mercedes 0
Rio Grande City, Raymondville 13
Cleveland 35. Hardin-Jefferson 0
Little Cypress 7. Jasper 0
Jacksonville 21. Center 18
Pearland 14. Hitchcock 2
LaPorte 22. Santa Fe 14
Liberty 7. Livingston 0
Crosby 7. New Caney 6
Jefferson 19. Sulphur Springs 13
Clarksville 24. Atlanta 14
Texarkan a Liberty Eylau 7.
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Ennis 44. Waco La Vega 14
Henderson 41. Gladewater 18
Gilmer 33. Pittsburg 14
Athens 7. Waco Moore 6
Longview Pine Tree 18. Chapel Hill 6 Kilgore 27, Carthage 14 Seminole 28, Fort Stockton 0

Perryton Beats Canyon Eagles

PERRYTON-Bill Harrell scored twice, first on a 15-yard pass and then on a 65-yard run to lead the Rangers past the Canyon Eagles Friday night. Harrell's last touchdown came late in the fourth quarter

to break a 12-12 tie. Perryton led 6-0 at halftime on Harrell's touchdown pass

reception. The Eagles' Gary Gerber caught a pass from Ed Lair to tie the game 6-6 in the third period. Canyon's other touchdown also came on a pass

from Lair to Gerber. Jimmy Dear scored the Rangers' other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth

Roomson 14, West v Cameron 14, Georgetown 7 Giddings 28, Bastrop 6 Judson 25, Conzales 13 Austin Westlake 21, Caldwell 14 San Antonio Southwest 18, Pleasanton 9 San Antonio Randolph 28, San Antonio Hondo 42. Carrizo Srpings (Weimer 17. Halletsville 10

Fabens 12. Canutillo 7
Class 1A
Farmersville 28. Allen 22
Cedar Hill 52. Grandview 6
Princeton 28. Royce City 7
Southlake Carroll 32. Lake Dallas 9
Sanger 37. Muenster 0
Ranger 13. Rangs 7 Southiske Carrol 32. Lake Jailans
Sanger 37. Muenater 0
Ranger 13. Bangs 7
Millsap 14. Boyd 0
Valley Mills 41. Dublin 0
Crowell 16. Archer City 7
Nocona 13. Frisco 7
Holliday 22. Knox City 21
Memphis 60. Wellington 8
Aledo 34. Coppell 0
Gilen Rose 13. Hico 0
Comfort 24. Dripping Springs 19
Waco Reichter 7, Bremond 2.
Franklin 42. Buffalo 16
Rogers 21. Granger 6
Thrall 28. Manor 7
Lexington 20. Bartlett 0
Pflugerville 49. Thorndale 6
Bracket/Ulie 21. Rock Springs 0
Somerset 43. Poteet 12
Dilley 21. Cotulla 6
Lytle 29. Asherton 6
Jourdanton 20. Pettus 16
Falls City 28. Stockdale 9
Charlotte 19. Navarro 0
Poth 21. Karnes City 0
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Rainon 6 Poth 21. Karnes City 6 Blanco 47. Marion 6 Three Rivers 22. Nixon 6 Sabinal 34. Natalia 8 Louise 28. Hungerford 0 Schulenberg 24. Shiner 6 Santa Rosa 30. LaJoya 0 Agua Dulce 40. San Isidro 6 Riviera 19. Orange Grove 14 Burkeville 19. Warren 0

Burkeville 19. Warren 0 Hardin 12. Tarkington 0 Huffman 6. Willis 6 (tie) Montgomery 20. Shepard 18 Wallis 27. East Bernard 0 Alief 0. Beeville 0 (tie) Community 24, Crandall 8
Prosper 21, Tom Bean 0
Blooming Grove 24, Itasca 0
Lindsay 20, Godley 0
Lometa 56, Gorman 6
Chillicothe 40, New Castle 0
Rule 28, Throckmorton 0
Santa Anna 6, De Leon 0
Red Oak 26, Italy 20
Eden 22, Evant 7
Wortham 19, Bynum 0
Dawson 21, Riesel 13
Academy 39, Florence 6
Holland 19, Hutto 14
Colmesneil 20, Sabine Pass 12
Chester 0, Danbury 0 (tie) Colmesneil 20. Sabine Pass 12
Chester 0. Danbury 0 (tie)
New Waverly \$2. Normangee 0
Harmony 44. Como-Pickton 19
Big Sandy 85. Mount Enterprise 8
Wilson 41. Lazbuddie 14
Meadow 80. Amherst 5
New Home 48. Whiteface 0
Sundown 28. Nazareth 0
Texline 18. Lefos 0
Groom 29. Booker 6
Anton 14. O'Donneil 13
Happy 48. Matador 18
Forsan 26. Hardy 0
Baimorhea 20. Clint 2
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ing in the game.

It was the first time A&M has defeated Arkansas at College Station since 1956.

on Arkansas' Dickey Morton, the SWC's leading rusher stopped Morton short of a first down on fourth and four from the A&M 39.

in 1950 and 1952.

Tigers Down Kiowas, 29-6

1-B contest.

Tim Britten scored twice to lead Groom on offense. quarterback Jim West and halfback Randy Garmon scored the other Tiger touchdowns. Garmon also kicked a field goal. The Kiowas only score was made by Mark Cates.

McLean Blanked By Clarendon, 39-0

McLEAN--The Clarendon Bronchos scored five touchdowns and two safeties in Clarendon Friday night enroute to blanking the McLean Tigers 39-0.

Tommy Shields and Elroy King each scored twice for Clarendon. Steve Carter made the other Broncho touchdown.

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tremendous game at defensive end against Borger, returned this second half kickoff 9 yards to the Harvester 31. King was part of the Pampa defensive unit that held Borger to minus four yards rushing in the first half of Friday night's game.

ing over from the two.

The closest Arkansas came to

A&M's goal outside the

touchdown drive was the 27, and

place kicker Mike Kirkland

missed a 44-yard field goal at-

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Sports

Claude Bombs

WHEELER--The Claude

Mustangs defeated their host

Three players, Lin Cope,

Greg Forbes and Billy Merrell,

got in on the scoring for Claude.

from 25 yards in the first

quarter to give the home team

a 7-0 lead. Cope and Forbes

came back in the same period to

put Claude ahead for good, 14-0.

After the second and third

quarters went scoreless,

Merrell got his touchdown late

in the final period.

Bucks Blast

Gruver, 40-14

WHITE DEER -- Danny

Sandlin scored four times here

Friday night, on runs of 83, 75.

18 and nine yards, to lead the

Bucks to a 40-14 victory over

Kim Slagle and Joe Nickell

accounted for the other two

White Deer touchdowns on short

Wheeler's Lewis Brill scored

counterparts 22-8 here Friday

night in District 2-A action.

Wheeler, 22-8

Aggies Edge Hogs sophomore Marsh White crack-

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M defenders stole six of Joe Ferguson's passes-the worst day ever for the Arkansas senior quarterback-and A&M defeated the Razorbacks 10-7 to spoil the preseason favorites' bid for a Southwest Conference football

Larry Ellis' interception and 26-yard return to the Arkansas 26-yard line set up A&M's winning touchdown, a two-yard blast by Brad Dusek in the third quarter.

Ellis also grabbed another of Ferguson's errant throws. Robert Murski picked off two, freshman linebacker Ed Simonini pulled in one and Al Thurmond clenched A&M's victory with an interception with just over two minutes remain-

Ferguson had never thrown more than three interceptions in

The victory was A&M's first in the SWC this season. Arkansas lost its second, virtually eliminating the Razorbacks from the championship chase.

A crucial tackle by Boice Best

The sixth interception tied A&M's school record, which was also set against Arkansas

It appeared for three quarters that A&M might hold Arkansas scoreless. The Razorbacks, however, averted their first shutout since 1966 by driving 76 yards in 11 plays with

GROOM--The late starting Groom Tigers defeated Booker 29-6 Friday night in a District

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Rebels Blank Perryton, Play Reapers For Title

went to Perryton Thursday and made the trip worthwhile as it blanked the host team, 10-0.

After three quarters of scoreless football, the Rebels were able to get on the scoreboard in the final period by dint of a safety. Russell Thornburg tackled

the Perryton punter in the end zone after a pass from center was bobbled. Bruce Reeves scored Lee's only touchdown on a 9-yard burst late in the quarter. Mark

Coulter ran for the two-point conversion to close out the scoring in the game. Reeves, who gained 111 yards, was the leading rusher for the Rebels, who gained 244

vards on the ground. Lee was inside the Perryton 10 three other times in the game but was unable to push the ball across for the score

Coach Dennis Pasley said of the game, "Perryton was there to play Thursday. They hadn't done well this year, but they did a good job against us.'

Defensively David Edwards led the Rebels with 20 tackles. Reeves, who had a tremendous game both offensively and defensively, made 17 stops and Coulter added 16.

Lee is now 6-1-1 on the year and 4-0 in district. Should they win next Thursday's game against Pampa Junior High they will take the district title outright. The Wolverines blanked Borger South, 21-0, in Borger

Thursday to close out their schedule. The victory gave them a 5-2-1 overall record and a 4-2 district mark. Frank Stowers scored in the first quarter on a 5-yard run.

until the fourth period. In the final quarter Bailey scored on a 13-yard run and passed to Don Hughes for the conversion to make the score

Brian Bailey kicked the extra

point and the 7-0 lead held up

Wildcats Beat Sanford-Fritch

CANADIAN -- The Wildcats' Ronny Williams and Glen Watson each scored once in Fritch Friday night to lead Canadian to a 14-6 win over the

Eagles. Quarterback Williams' score came on a 1-yard sneak and tackle Watson got his only career touchdown on a recovered fumble in the end

passed to Hughes for 10 yards and the final score.

The Wolverines had 230 yards total offense. Stowers was the leading rusher with 85 yards.

The eighth grade Razorbacks hosted Perryton's eighth and defeated them 8-6. Pampa's score came in the first quarter on a 2-yard plunge by Benny Fallon, Quarterback Dusty Williams ran for the two-point conversion

Perryton scored in the fourth quarter but failed on its attempt for the 2-points.

Fallon was the leading ground gainer with 52 yards, as the Razorbacks were able to garner only 105 yards total offense.

They are now 4-3 on the year and 4-2 in district. The game between the Wolverines and PJH this Thursday will decide second place in the district. The undefeated Dumas ninth grade has already won the crown.

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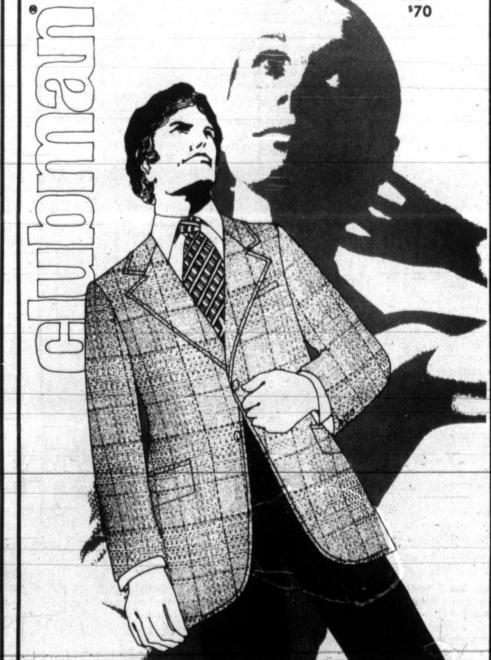
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Bob Aspromonte Coaches Stepanta Baily News TS Japanese Baseball Team

From the looks of their crisp uniforms, gaps and spikes, Japan's star baseball players look a lot like American major leag-

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Until they balk at an umpire's decision with a smile instead of

a growl. "That's the way they show the ump they think he made a bad call," said former American big leaguer Bob Aspromonte, who is coaching a Japanese team competing in U.S. winter league

'They don't usually squawk and yell and carry on. They just turn around and give him a big smile. The ump gets the

Japan's major league baseball team, Hiroshima Toyo Carp, is playing in the Florida Instructional League this fall on the Sunshine State's Gulf Coast They are 2-3 in a 22game schedule that runs through mid-November

orange trimmed uniforms are very similar to the New York

Their gloves are made in the United States. They're bigger than Japanese-made gloves and infielders prefer them. Ironically, in America, aspir-

ing teen-aged big leaguers are out on the practice fields after school with mitts made in Ja-In Japanese-style baseball, a

sprained ankle isn't taped to temporarily relieve pain or dunked in a whirlpool bath.

Instead, the trainer treats injuries with acupuncture-the ancient oriental art of stabbing slender silver needles into nerve centers to relax and mend

League team is the first from Japan to participate in league play in Florida. They've played previously in Arizona.

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Allison And Petty Duel In Texas 500

fit from...playing your teams." COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Richard Petty and Aspromonte, a retired third Bobby Allison carry their bare baseman who spent 14 years in knuckle duel for stock car racthe National League, is coaching's driving title into the final ing the Toyo Carp. He's the only race of the season Sunday at American connected with the Texas World Speedway.

The two antagonists, Petty in a Playmouth and Allison in a Chevrolet he will abandon after the race, are separated by only 124.9 points in the standings after 31 races involving more than 7,000 miles of competition on the Winston Cup circuit of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Allison's hopes for capturing his first Grand National title depend on Petty. The 36-yearold Petty, sedan racing's alltime events and money winner.

race early and Allison would have to win it to overcome Petty's lead.

If both drivers finish high. and it would be a miscarriage of form if neither did, Petty will claim an unprecedented fourth title and the lion's share of a \$200,000 championship bonus

Allison, who has announced he will quit the successful Junior Johnson Chevrolet team to build his own car next year comes fresh from victory in the American 500 at Rockingham, N.C., two weeks.

That victory, his 10th of the season, assured him the 1972 money title but did little to hold off Petty's charge to the driving title. Petty came in second, though two miles behind the flying Allison at the finish. Allison already has captured

\$255,050 in prize money and there is little Petty can do to overcome the Alabamian in the dollar derby. Petty stands at \$195,795, but it is the second best season in his career. He won \$309,225 last year. The Texas 500 entry list in-

cludes all of-NASCAR's top four regulars, plus a sprinkling of drivers from the rival United States Auto Club. Among the latter are Texan A. J. Foy, who actually is NASCAR's fifth leading money winner after two early season 500 mile victories, and ex-stock car ace Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth.

Practice for the \$134,000 race begins Thursday, with qualifying for the 40-car starting field scheduled for Friday and

Buddy Baker, also an entry in a Dodge, holds Texas World's two mile qualifying record of 176.285 miles per hour set in 1969. The mark is not likely to be reached this time around. The 3,900 pound stock cars have been slowed by carburetory restrictor devices since Baker made his dash

Six former infielders finished the season as American League managers.

Name Brands.

continued his defensive gems, -University of Texas athletic returning 20 punts for 276 yards heroes over a 40-year span, including two NCAA champions and running back five intercepted passes for 66 yards. and two all-Americans, are A deadly tackler, he thwarted among seven new members

who will be enshrined in the

Longhorn Hall of Honor here

The induction banquet will be

held at the Villa Capri Motor

Hotel on the eve of the

Texas-Texas A&M football

game. Former Governor Allan

Shivers will be master of

All-Americans to be honored

include Bobby Dillon, defensive

back of the 1949-51 grid teams,

and John Hargis of the 1943-47

National collegiate

champions to be inducted are

crown, and Lewis White,

member of a UT tennis doubles

team that won titles in 1923 and

1924. He teamed with Louis

Thalheimer to win the two

Other new members of the

Hall of Honor include Wallace

Scott, Jr., co-captain of the 1942

Longhorn grid team that led the

nation in defense; Len Barrell,

leading scorer on the unbeaten

1914 football powerhouse, and

the late GenerBerry, a member

of the 1912 and 1913 football

enshrined in the Hall of Honor.

businessman, was a consensus

all-America safetyman in 1951,

who made a habit of breaking

up games with punt returns and

pass interceptions. As a

sophomore he had the third-best

punt return average in the

nation. In 1950 he won the game

against Baylor with an 84-yeard

punt return, clinched the TCU

game with a 46-yard run after

intercepting a pass and went 50

yards with another intercepted

Manager Gene Mauch of the

Montreal Expos has never

played in a World Series but has

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many touchdown bids, and it was his alertness that gave Texas a safety that provided the 9-7 win over Oklahoma. He was an all-pro player several years.

To Enshrine Seven Members

Hargis was one of the Longhorns' greatest basketball players who led two Southwest Conference championship teams into the NCAA playoffs. An all-America in 1947, the 6-21/4 forward set an SWC scoring record of 401 points that stood for nine years. Hargis still ranks fourth on the all-time Texas scoring ladder, with 918

career points. Ed White, who won the 1935 golf In 1943 the San Antonio product set a two-game NCAA playoff record of 59 points. He was noted for his leaping one-handed push shot and his rebounding. He is now an Austin businessman

Ed White, now a Houston businessman, won the national collegiate golf title in 1935 after finishing as runnerup the previous year. He was Southwest Conference champion in 1933, 1934 and 1935. He was a member of the Walker Cup team that defeated

Berry brings the first brother Great Britain in the 1930's. He combination into the Hall of never turned professional. Honor. His brother, the late Lewis White, member of a K.L. Berry, former adjutant prominent Houston law firm, general of Texas, was inducted played with the late Thalheimer to win the school's first NCAA The seven newest members doubles title in 1923 and 1924. bring to 77 the total now The same twosome also won the national clay courts doubles Dillon, now a Temple crown and was the nation's

member of Friars.

department at Sam Houston State in 1914 and coached football, basketball, baseball and track there until 1920, when he was elected county attorney of Walker county. He also was third-ranked tandem in 1924. active as a football official. Twice SWC singles champ, White was editor of the UT

Berry entered private law practice in 1924 and was highly yearbook in 1924 and was a successful until his death in

Scott, a prominent Austin attorney, was co-captain and

end on the 1942 SWC

championship grid team that

led the nation in defense. He

also played on the powerful 1941

Scott, a leading Longhorn

benefactor, helped form the

Longhorn Club. He xas served

as executive director of the

Longhorn Club for 17 years, and

has been on the UT Athletic

Council since 1962. He was

chairman of the committee to

raise funds to build the

Lettermen's Lounge at

Barrell, a successful

businessman in Mississippi,

was a four-year football

etterman (1911-14) who score

14 touchdowns (still a school

record) in 1914. His 121 points

(on 14 touchdowns, 34 extra

points and a field goal) is also a

UT school record. He was a

146-pound two-way halfback

who handled all the kicking

Berry was selected on the

all-SWC early vintage team,

when college football

celebrated its centennial in

1969. He overcame the handican

of a physical deformity (a hump

back) to become a great

1914 and was elected to

Chancellors, a group of senior

law honor students. He

established the athletic

He received his law degree in

lineman in 1912 and 1913

Memorial Stadium

UT team.



JOAN RYAN



Colts Buck Over Coach Switch

themselves out.'

Japan's big problem is devel-

oping young players. "We have

many rookies with us, only 10

regulars from the major league

team and we hope they'll bene-

"They're great pupils," he

said, "everything you say is

golden and they work extremely

American ball players can

learn from them, he said. "They

have so much dedication for the

game. In fact, too much. They'll

work out for four hours before a

game starts and burn

Yogi Berra has made more

World Series hits than anyone.

He made 71 hits in 14 World

the official said

hard

By JOAN RYAN

Head coach Don McCafferty's abrupt firing recently has suddenly split the Baltimore Colts. Leading the respective cliques are the Bobbsey Twins

of Baltimore's defense, defensive end Bubba Smith and linebacker Mike Curtis. Bubba, who is recovering nicely from a preseason run-

Mike."And the injuries are no excuse. There are just a

in with a sideline marker (the marker won), was shocked by the firing of Coach McCafferty, who was affectionately dubbed "The Easy Rider" by those Colts who admire the mod approach to pro football.

"I thought firing him was unjust," Bubba com-"He didn't get a plained. fair shake. His first year he took us to the Super Bowl, and last year to the play-offs. He couldn't control the injuries to Norm Bulaich or Tom Matte or Eddie Hinton. It wasn't his fault that the management couldn't come to terms with John Williams, and we lost him. It has split the team apart."

Ample evidence of the split is the snarling Curtis, who applauded the firing of "The Easy Rider."

Don McCafferty

"The losses were definitely the coach's fault," said

lot of bleeding hearts on this team. The owner has a perfect right to fire his coach any time he pleases, and if the guys rally around McCafferty, (Colt owner Robert) Irsay should fire them, too. Our defense has played stinking football, compared to last year. The only guy we're missing is Bubba Smith, who's out for the season.

McCafferty, who accumulated a winning record of 21-6-1 in his two-year tenure, represented a new breed of NFL coach. He abolished the locker room tirade. He treated his players kindly and left it up to them to "get up" for games.

Smith loved McCafferty's approach. "He was very enient with us. He never screamed and hollered at us. I'm just not the kind of person who reacts to that kind of treatment," said Bubba

Bubba gets his motivation from the Baltimore fans, who scream at him "Kill, Bubba, Kill!" as the Colts take the field. "I kinda like that war cry. It makes me want to do my job, to get the quarterback," confessed the deceptively soft-spoken Mr. Smith. "When they yell like that, it's an incentive for me, and I don't think of

Curtis believes that incentive, and well, yes, brutality, should be instilled by a team's coach.

"Players were always late for meetings, and Mc Cafferty didn't even get upset," marveled Curtis. "His theory was that you're a man and you are responsible to yourself. Hell, if you're a man, you don't PLAY foot-

"Most football players can't discipline themselves, and we needed more strictness. Players were always being excused from practice to take care of business. Hell, they had the business because of football. It's a matter of priorities, and football comes first."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Female Trainer Does OK

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - "This is a coed training room. No nudity permitted,' the sign reads at West Chester State College.

Linda Treadway is the rea-

Linda, 22, of Woodbury, N.J., is the first female trainer to work with men's teams at the school. She is one of the few female trainers in the country.

She is a graduate assistant at the school and hopes to take the exam next January given by the National Athletic Trainers Association

She has worked with the school's football and soccer teams, as well as with women's field hockey. She dates one of the soccer players.

'The guys, they felt strange at the beginning like I did ... but now I'm just one of the crowd," she explained

"I could see how they felt in the beginning." she said. "They didn't know if I was any good or not. As the word got around, each day the line got longer at my table. You could really see the difference from the beginning to the end. They would even ask for me.

Things they ask for include taping and first aid treatments. She also keeps an eye out for player safety. "If there's a hole in the field," she said, you tell somebody to fill it in.

Linda, with one brother who is seven years older, "kind of hated to go back to women after working with the football

The "variety" of injuries is one of the reasons, she said. An interest in things medical, plus love of athletics, added up to her decision to become a trainer.

The guys seem to like the arrangement as well, she said. "Maybe I tend to give them a little more tender loving care."

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Seven former Yankees have hit grand slam World Series homers. In order, they were Tony Lazzeri, Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron, Bobby Richard-son, and Joe Pepitone.



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Associated Press Writer Texans, whose state has been labelled a key "battleground state" by national campaigners, will vote in record numbers Tuesday to help elect a U.S. President and settle a hot

U.S. Senate race. "Ticket splitting" is expected to be widespread as voters pick and choose from the Democratic and Republican slates.

Also on the lengthy ballot are contested races for governor, state treasurer, 15 Congressional posts. 86 state legislative seats, and 14 proposed changes in the state constitution-plus local races.

Most polls open at 7 a.m. and all must close at 7 p.m.

The Texas Election Bureau, which collects unofficial statewide results for Texas newspapers and radio-TV, estimates a voter turnout of 3.5 to 3.7 million, from the estimated 5.5 million eligible voters. The turnout is expected to be about 500,000 more than the 3.08 million that voted in 1968 when Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated Richard M. Nixon in Texas by a 39,000-vote margin.

The general election campaign season has been dominated by the presidential campaign and the battle between Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., 47, seeking his third six-year term,

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ers, also 47, former White House aide to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sen. George McGovern made five trips to Texas, including a Saturday visit to Waco and Corpus Christi, and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, made eight trips. President Nixon made two trips to Texas, stopping both times at the ranch of former Gov. John B. Connally, and Vice President Spiro Agnew was a frequent visitor.

The Senate race was tied

closely to the president cam-

out at McGovern for what he

called radicalism, then tried to

link Sanders with McGovern.

Sanders said he supports the Democratic ticket but never

appeared with McGovern.

Sanders also differed with a

number of McGovern's

proposals, including defense

spending cuts, reducing the oil

depletion allowance, amnesty

Sanders said openly that he

expected many Democrats to

vote for Nixon, then by a quirk

of conscience, shift back to the

Democrat column and vote for

Another "ticket splitting" sit-

uation occurred in the gover-

nor's race. Dolph Brisco, 49,

wealthy Uvalde rancher-banker

It pays to shop at Penneys.

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Grover too conservative. In the state treasurer's race; paign because Tower has cam-Rep. Maurice Angly, 31, wealthy GOP Austin legislator. paigned in Nixon's name as much as he did in his own. Also, Tower in every speech struck

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conservative-minded

Democrats were expected to

vote for ultraconservative Sen.

Henry Grover, Republican,

include a lot of Gov. George

Wallace's supporters. On still

another tangent, a number of

liberal Democrats were

expected to vote for Ramsey

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nominee, because they

considered both Briscoe and

HONOLULU (AP) - When lights go out in Honolulu's parks, people are apt to blame vandals or poor quality bulbs, but the city's chief of lighting maintenance says that usually isn't the problem at all. 'The worst culprit," said

Kenneth Thong, "is that good old Hawaii resident, the panalo the boring termite. They can go through electrical cable insulation like an Army shaped charge going through a tank's armor, causing short circuits which can blow the whole sys-

A calf elk, weighing 25-40 pounds at birth, begins to follow its mother within three or four days after being born in late May or early June.

made a determined campaign against Treasurer Jesse James, 68-year-old Democrat who has held the job since 1941.

Democrat nominees Bill Hobby, for lieutenant governor; John Hill, for attorney general; Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, Robert Armstrong, for land commissioner, and Railroad Commissioner Byron Tunnell all had what many considered token opposition from Republican, La Raza Unida or Socialist Worker parties.

Easily the most controversial of the 14 proposed state constitutional amendments was

SLURPING TEA

CAN BE MANNERLY HONOLULU (AP) - "Chinese connoisseurs of tea are meticulous," wrote Mary Sia in a Chinese cookbook published by the University of Hawaii Press, and they have their own rules of etiquette.

"It is good manners to show appreciation by making plenty of noise while drinking," she

FIGHTING LITTER

NEW YORK (AP) — When Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environment improvement organization, was organized in 1953, there were no statewide programs concerned with the prevention of litter. Today 33 states have "publicprivate" organizations affiliated with KAB.

-No. 8, allow the governor and other statewide elected oflegislature as a constitutional convention in 1974 to draft a new ficials to have four-year terms. constitution to replace the 1876 instead of the current twodocument that has been patched 201 times. There were organized

arguments both for and against.

changes included:

aries from \$4,800 to \$8,400.

gard to sex, creed or color.

-No. 11, give the lieutenant governor and House speaker salaries of \$22,500 instead of \$4,800

Other proposed constitution -No. 12, allow state employ--No. 1, raise legislators' sales to hold local unpaid elective offices, without losing their -No. 7, equality without re-

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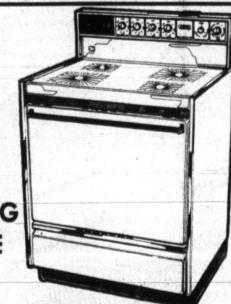
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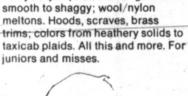
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"The Germans have added sin to sin. I am broken and numbed, but I don't think we should be silent." Mrs. Yosef Romano, widow of a slain Israeli Olympic weightlifter after West Germany released the three Munich terrorists in a hijack demand

"You should wear the dress; the dress shouldn't wear you. Mary Quant, the Chelsea girl who sold the mini, on her new collection.

"If the Nixon administration does not sign in accordance with the timetable which it laid down itself, we will have proof that its undertakings are not to be believed." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace talk delegation in Paris.

"Don't you worry about anything. News? That stuff will just make you nervous." Frances, no last name, please. She's a waitress at the "China Clipper" in Dallas whose key to life is kindness to family, friends and customers and a little gum synn dill foo yung on the side

"You're dealing with people who are in jail, and they need compassion and concern. I just thought this was a business where I could do some good." Robin Harris, a bail bondsman in Clearwater Fla.

"My breasts grew because for the first time in my life the tissues in the breasts became exercised through the rhythm of walking and movement instead of being artifically restricted." Anonymous, in a letter to a British consumer magazine offering yet another good reason for bra-burning.

Button on Velvet

One large enameled button attached to a black velvet ribbon makes an inter-



AMARILLO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ... To Appear Here Monday

Robert deGaetano, Piano Soloist, To Perform In Pampa With Amarillo Symphony Orchestra

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra with its 80 members and Robert deGeatano, piano soloist, will perform Monday night, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the \$1.00, students. The box office at

M.K. Brown Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at Tarpley Music Company for \$3.00, adults and

the auditorium will open at 6:30 p.m. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the event

Amarillo speaks with

48-year-old symphony orchestra. With a budget of \$100,000, the Amarillo Symphony plays to over 30,000 people in its yearly season of six

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

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

.m.--TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m.--Licensed Vocational Association,

Division Two, Highland General Hospital conference room. 7:00 p.m.-Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.-LaCultura Study Club, Mrs. Walter Colwell, 1812 N. Zimmers. 1:30 p.m.--Twentieth Century

Allegro, Mrs. Jean McCarley, 1600 N. Russell. 2:00 p.m.--Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. B.F.

Dorman, 2207 Lynn. 6:00 p.m.--B&PW board meeting, Furr's Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library 7:00 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta. meet in homes.
7:00 p.m.--Mr. and Mrs.

Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Hagerman. 7:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century

Cottilion, Mrs. Gene Hanks, 2554 N. Zimmers. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W.

Kingsmill.

WEDNESDAY Pampa Garden Club, District One fall meeting in Dimmitt.

THURSDAY 9:00 a.m.--PTA Study Course, Carver Center

1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.--Gavel Club. Southwestern Public Service

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

Demonstration Club, Mrs. Jim Hollingwood. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Jersey Is Back

The old favorite knit jer-

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sey is back with more cling and imagination. The new version of the classic dress has modified dolman sleeves, a curved hip seam to accentuate natural lines and a fuller skirt.

regular concerts, 16 Young People's concerts and three Kinder Konzerts and to millions through the worldwide radio network of the Voice of America. International artists perform with the symphony, and a National Young Artist winner is annually awarded \$1,000, and a performance with the Symphony. In addition. eight student soloists from the five-state area are selected from hundreds of contestants to

perform with the orchestra. Amarillo citizens, believing that their orchestra is an important investment in the Panhandle's future, know that to attract visitors, new industries, new capital and new citizens, a community must offer a mature cultural life. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce states: "What helps the arts helps business.

Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, the conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, is also an established composer and author, with four advanced

performing career. Before the age of 20, Hohstadt had performed in most major American cities as trumpet soloist. His early interest in -conducting led eventually to a diploma from the Vienna Akademie fur Musik and a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music Following study with Pierre Monteaux, Hohstadt joined the Eastman conducting faculty, then two years later, accepted the post of

conductor of the Honolulu Symphony. He came to Amarillo ten years ago and has built the Amarillo Symphony into an orchestra of established national reputation. Audience attendance is far above national average and high praise from visiting guest artist is standard. At a recent concert, "Doc" Severinsen announced, "You could go to cities three and four

times this size--and then

some--and you couldn't find an

orchestra like this!"

Peach Half Milk WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joes **Buttered Corn** Toss Salad \$300 Cake Milk

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NOVEMBER 6-10

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY

TUESDAY Oven-Fried Steak

Spinach

Cornbread - Butter

Cinnamon Rolls

Buttered Rice

Hot Rolls - Butter

Green Beans

Cole Slaw

Pampa, Texas

THURSDAY **Turkey and Noodles English Peas** Cranberry Sauce Chocolate Pudding Hot Rolls - Butter

FRIDAY Fish Sticks W-Tartar Sauce **Buttered Potatoes Toss Salad** Peanut Butter Cake Hot Rolls - Butter

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY Hamburgers

Pickles Potato Chips Chocolate Cake

> TUESDAY Wieners Sauerkraut Potatoes Fruit Jello Hot Rolls - Butter

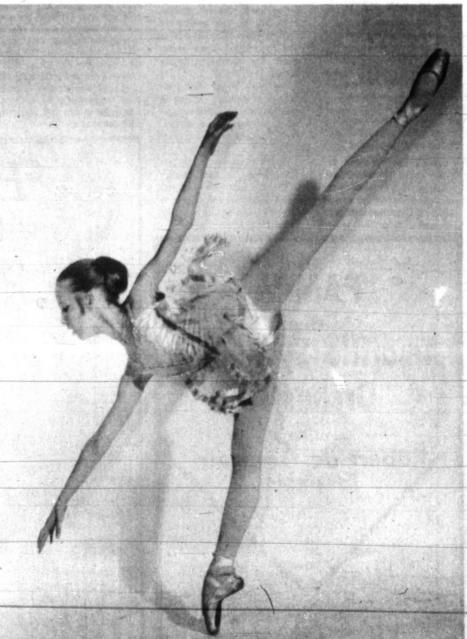
WEDNESDAY Meat Loaf Rice **Green Beans** Waldorf Salad Fruit Cup Bread - Butter Milk

THURSDAY Ham & Beans **Turnip Greens** Corn Bread - Butter Applesauce

FRIDAY Macaroni & Cheese **Blackeved Peas Toss Salad** Cinnamon Rolls Milk

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BALLET SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Angela Day, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, recently received confirmation renewal of the local ballet scholarship. She is a student of Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio. The Scholarship comes from the School of American Ballet in New York, through a Ford Foundation Grant. Other students who have won these scholarships in the past are Miss Viola Parsley, who is now a dance major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and a member of the Lubbock Civic Ballet and Dalton Stewart, who will be a mid-term graduate of Pampa High School. He plans to continue his dance training.

Engle-Fortin Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

The marriage of Linda Ruth Engle and Michael Lee Fortin, 1044 Huff Road, was solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Harrah Methodist Church of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Engle, Sr., 445 Hughes, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, 1124 S.

THE CEREMONY Rev. James W. Casteel, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. H.V. Wilks, organist, played, "Look of Love," and "Twelfth of Never

A background of seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage and arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, formed the setting for the wedding.

Pews were decorated with gold satin bows.

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, with the lace over-lay giving a redingote effect to the front of the floor-length skirt. The bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline and empire waistline enhanced with tiny sequins, and long lace sleeves terminating in ruffles that

extended over her hands. Her two-tiered mantilla of imported Alencon was edged with Chantilly lace.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Terry Newton and bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold L. Engle, Jr., and Debbie Fortin. They wore identical, floor-length gowns of orange crepe trimmed in lace. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze, orange and yellow chrysanthemums.

Shannon Davis was flower girl and Christian Engle was ringbearer. Gary Fortin served as best

man and groomsmen were Alonso Gomez and Ronald Gordan. Serving as ushers were Lin Engle and David Fortin.

RECEPTION

Following the reception in the home of the bride, the three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in orange and white and was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Bev Simon served the cake and Cheryl McCarthy and Donna Engle assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Guests were registered by Brenda Vick. The couple will reside at 1044

Huff Road.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride travelled in an orange and brown pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.



MRS. MICHAEL LEE FORTIN .. nee Miss Linda Engle

Flame Room of Pioneer **AFFILIATIONS** The bride was graduated Natural Gas and another from Pampa High School in 1969 shower hosted by the ladies of and is employed at Marie Marie Foundation at that location.

Foundations The bridegroom, a 1968 A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's graduate of PHS, is employed at parents at the Rathskeller. Service Liquor No. 1.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** The bride was honored with a Out-of-town guests included hower hosted by friends, in the Rev. and Mrs. James Casteel, Mrs. W.L. Engle, Tulsa, Okla.

Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. H.V. Johnston, San Pablo. Calif :- Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Engle, Lindsay, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheets, Blackwell, Okla.; David Engle, Como, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Welch, Wagoner, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hall, Chickasha, Okla;; and Mr. and

Miss Judith Carol Kitto, 711 N. Gray, became the bride of Thomas Auwen at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the First Methodist Church Chapel,

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Kitto, 1121 Garland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.J. Auwen, 1337 Christine, and the late Mr.

THE CEREMONY Rev. Lloyd Hamilton officiated at the double-ring

played "Ava Maria," "When Thou Art Near," and various other wedding selections. Terry Scoggin sang, "Love Is Surrender

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white dacron brocade. The princess style bodice featured a high neckline and full sleeves ending in wide cuffs at the wrists. Both were accented with tiny covered buttons.

imported illusion fell from a Dior bow and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Alton Lyons, Amarillo, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a formal gown of hot pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses

Larry McWilliams, Pampa, was best man and ringbearers were Doug Auwen, son of the bridegroom, and Kyle Kitto, nephew of the bride.

RECEPTION For the reception, which was held in the church parlor, the serving table held the three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with pink roses. The bridal bouquet was used as the table centerpiece



MRS. THOMAS AUWEN ... nee Miss Judith Carol Kitto

Amarillo assisted at the punch bowl and Mrs. Karl Kitto, served the cake. Mrs. Wesley Conner, Pampa, assisted at the guest register.

The couple will reside at 1708

AFFILIATIONS The bride attended Pampa High School and has a BS and M.Ed. from West Texas State University. She is employed as inservice coordinator at Highland General Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is currently taking a L.U.T.C. course in Borger in connection with employment as local insurance agent for Southwestern General Life Insurance Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kitto, Kreg and Kyle of Flowergrove, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lyons of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Fritch; Mr. and Mrs. Noal Clemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Al Moser of Amarillo.



Intelligent Snacking

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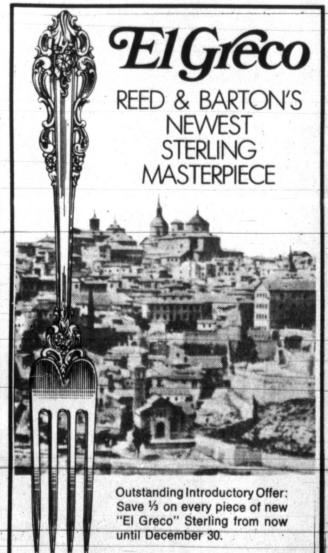
order given. Cover and blend about 15 seconds until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 1 large or 2 average size drinks.

Blender Banana Honey Pick-Up

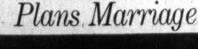
1/2 cup cold milk 2 graham crackers or 4 small vanilla wafers

1 Chiquita Banana, cut into chunks Put all ingredients in blender in order given. Cover and blend about 30 seconds or until smooth. Serve at once. Makes one serving.

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Mrs. Mildred Taylor, 325 N. Christy and Dennis Taylor, Cucamonga, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jane of Amarillo, to Alvin William Ferguson, Jr., of Fayetteville, Ark. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ferguson, 1000 S. Banks, Pampa. A Dec. 29 wedding is planned to be in the Calvary Baptist Church. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by KGNC, Channel 4 in Amarillo. Ferguson graduated from PHS in 1972 and is a student at the University of Arkansas in Favetteville.



Mr. and Mrs. Weldon M. Bates of Lefors, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to George O. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Nelson, Jr., of Lelia Lake, Tex. The wedding is planned for Jan. 7, in the First Baptist Church, Lefors. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Lefors High School, is a sophomore education major at Clarendon College. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, attended Amarillo College and Texas Tech in Lubbock. The couple plan to attend Texas Tech after the wedding.

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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Your birthday today: This year you must simplify, settle and let go of obligations too complex for your resources. Social ties should be tended gently. Today's natives are not truly "Scorpionic" in nature as each

reflects unique qualities. Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're more in a mood to lay out future moves than to put anything into immediate effect. neglect

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Solo you can achieve only so much-in teamwork you can build heavily. Be sure your contribution is identified.

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Gemini [May 21-June 20]: To concentrate on the job at hand is plenty. A steady push breaks the back of the job and you're in the clear fairly early.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Rigid plans admit no response to slow changes, the accumulation of hindrances. Selection of new goals should enter your thinking.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Every word is loaded with meaning. Long-standing issues come to crisis, can be

resolved only through wis-

dom and insight

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Experimenting with finances provokes temporary chaos. It's better to talk about possibilities than to act prema-Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

It's just as well you let ideas lurk in the background for another day. Conserve your

energy for later in the week. Scorpio [Oct. 23-N o v. 21]: Again, what you want done well should be done by you or under your direct supervi sion. Press forward with

well-considered plans. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Avoiding new involvements while winding up pending business or neglected details may be delicate

but very worthwhile. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Fill in the outline of recent ventures, collect facts and figures for future reference. Do the appropriate things.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Slow solitary sailing is today's theme. Little competition or resistance shows, but little close collaboration either.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Imagination outruns reality with little result, unless you make notes for the future. A streak of laziness is a safety

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PRALINE CAKE

White or yellow cake batter

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1/2 cup firmly packed light or

Use cake batter suitable for a

square cake pan (9 by 9 by 2

inches) and bake it in that pan,

While cake is baking mix to-

gether the remaining ingredi-

ents. When cake has finished

baking remove it from the oven

and with a small metal spatula

spread the coconut mixture, a

little at a time, over the top of

the hot cake. Return to a 375-

degree oven and bake until top-

ping is golden brown - 10 min-

utes. Serve warm or cold, cut-

ting cake in pan and removing

with the spatula.

1/3 cup butter, melted

1/4 cup light cream

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flaked coconut

This old-time dessert is

Praline Cake

vorth reviving



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schaub, 611 N. Dwight announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Gayle, to Thomas Richard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Ward of Amarillo. The wedding is planned for Dec. 2, in the Hobart Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect, a graduate of Amarillo College with an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science, is employed by Lockhart & Neal, an Amarillo law firm. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science and is employed by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.



The Souffle

LINEBACKER'S

Tbsps. flour

cup milk eggs, separated 1 ripe Chiquita banana, mashed Fry bacon until crisp; chop and reserve. In a medium saucepan salt and cook 1 minute. Mix in the milk and cook until the sauce becomes very thick and pulls away from the sides of the pan. Reyolk at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Mix in the of the whipped whites to the sauce mixture and fold in sauce a rubber scraper, using an up and over motion. Gently fold the remaining whites into the mixture. Scrape into an ungreased 1 quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Makes about 4 servings.

Creativity Is Program Theme For Twentieth Century Forum

guests of Twentieth Century Forum met recently at Mrs. J.R. Holloway's home with a collection of creative leisurecraft, worked by each current member, on display.

Crewel embroidery, needlepoint, embroidery, knitting, crochet, oil painting. wood carving, net darning, Danish embroidery, sewing, jewel tree art and decoupage were displayed. Among some of the outstanding articles shown were "Shelter from the Wind" a light oil painting by Mrs. Larry L. Cross; an evening suit

of imported tapestry sewn by Mrs. M. McDaniel; an embroidered cradle coverlett drawn and worked by Mrs. Aubrey Steele and a family heirloom Jewel Tree with semi-precious and precious stones created by Mrs. McHenry Lane.

Mrs. David Holt, president, greeted honorary members Mmes: Ray Bourland and E.J. Dunigan Jr. and honored guests Mmes: Ed Myatt and Ernest B.

In the current Twentieth

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castles, Navasota, Tex.,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Harlene to Randall Lee Maness, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner, Pampa.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 16, in the All-Faith's Chapel, Texas A&M University,

College Station, Tex. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Navasota High School attended Stephen F. Austin State University and is

presently employed by General Telephone Co. in

Bryan, Tex. The prospective bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School is currently a marketing major and a member of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M.

For Working Women

cases is "no more voluntary

Few Gains Recorded

The status of women in

employment has degen-

erated during the past decade.

the past president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of

Wisconsin told the Interstate Conference of Employment Se-

curity Agencies that between 1968 and 1971 women increased their share of managerial and professional-technical jobs by

Dr. Clarenbach told the delegates from state agencies and

private industry that women now make up about 38 per cent

of the labor force in the United

States but still fill about 75 per

cent of the clerical jobs and

only 14 per cent of managerial

Dr. Clarenbach also said the

income gap between men and women is widening. "Today the

average female worker earns 59 per cent of what the average

male worker earns while 15

The United States is the only

industrialized nation without maternity leave benefits, she

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years ago it was 64 per cent,

less than two per cent.

says

designed with a full length skirt Century Forum's "Culture" theme, Mrs. Aubrey Steele presented the program, "Spirit Nourishing: The Magic of Creativity." She stated that, "very few philosophers, though Plato is one, have seen that art and society are inseparable concept or that society is a viable organic entity and is somehow dependent on art as a binding, fusing and energizing

> Our knowledge of earlier societies is largely based on the evidence derived from surviving works of art. It is impossible to conceive of a society without art through the long perspective of history or of an art without social significance until we come to the modern epoch. How did it come about that modern societies have become insensitive to the arts? The hypothesis that at once suggests itself is that this fundamental change is in some sense to be determined as a consequence of the sudden increase in the size of societies and a development that accompanies the industrialization of a country.

There has been no change in the potentiality of the human race for the production of works of art. One of the most tragic injustices of our technological civilization is that the natural sensibility of men, which in other ages found an outlet in basic crafts, is now completely suppressed.

In the early history of man, the growth of crafts in society was the sign of the cultivation of sensitivity and the stirring and mellowing of humanism. It stood for man's endeavor to bring elegance and grace into an otherwise harsh and drab human existence.

In a society which accepts crafts and still finds an honored place for them, there is a free exchange of ideas between arts and crafts, each accepting cues from the other. Similarly the man of taste is rated as equally gifted and with the same sensibility as the man who

In conclusion, she said, "Creating is not easy but it is active and vital. You have the potential for creative satisfaction inside you. It is your hidden treasure and you will have to dig for it. Have faith in your talents. Take up your needle, paint brush, crochet hook or carving knife and let your own personality emerge."

Members present were Mmes. Holt Barber, Larry L. Cross, H. Joe Franklin, J.R. Holloway, David E. Holt, McHenry Lane, Ellis Locke, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele Richard R. Van Kluyve, John

recently in the Southwestern Public Service Reddi Room with Mrs. Nathan Lancaster Mrs. Don Williamson serving as hostesses and Mrs. Jaycees at their Punt, Pass and Philip Kimbley, president, presiding.

Williamson gave the invocation and the Jaycee-Ette Creed was led by Mrs. Milton

project.

Committee reports were given by the members and it was reported that the Jaycee-Ettes were represented at both the August and September Jaycee Ladies Night meetings. During the months of September and October, four Pampa Jaycee-Ettes attended the Sit-In-Hen meeting held in Hereford, seven members attended the Childress Sit-In-Hen meeting and six members attended the Jaycee

Wisteria If your wisteria doesn't bloom check whether there is bud formation. Severe winter cold may damage flowerbuds in the north. If there are no flower buds - north or south - prune new growth rather sharply in late spring or early summer or prune roots by cutting some a few feet from the trunk. This may force blooming.

And apply super phosphate

A crocodile swims entirely by swinging his mighty tail

Kick contest held recently and meeting and was presented a sold cokes during the event as a special gift from the members. ways and means project. Mrs. Paul Peoples and Mrs. The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes Andy Rhodes presented their donated four books of green "Have-Your-Say" speeches after which refreshments were stamps to the Texas served and the meeting was

Pampa Jaycee-Ettes during the

Jaycee-Ette Green Stamp adjourned Mrs. Frank Sitterly was Jaycee-Ette members welcomed as a new member in the club and presented with her Jaycee-Ette membership pin.

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attending the meeting were Mmes. Philip Kimbley, Dan Stanley, Paul Peoples, Andy A detailed report was given Rhodes, Benny Horton, Don on the Area 1-A Convention held Williamson, Nathan Lancaster, recently in Pampa and Mrs. Frank Sitterly and Milton Paul Peoples was recognized



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972

Susan Lea Crownover, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crownover, of Dallas and formerly of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis, 804 E. Francis, has been in competitive baton twirling four years and has won approximately 300 awards. Awards include the 1972 Southern Louisiana Championship and numerous contest championships in both strut and twirling; however, she is most proud of her 1972 Texas State and National Titles in the Junior Solo Division. She is also the 1972 Junior National Strut Champion in the 13-year-old division. She plans to continue studying with her twirling coach, ReDon Cudney, of Garland, Tex., and has set her immediate goals on being the featured twirler of the high school and college she attends and eventually would like to teach baton

Comes to Breakfast

When it's time to tackle breakfast, make a souffle part of the line-up, with a kitchen-tested based on NFL Training recipe based Table Foods.

BREAKFAST SOUFFLE 6 to 8 slices bacon 2 Tbsps. bacon grease

heat bacon grease, add flour and move from heat and add 1 egg banana. Whip egg whites until soft peaks form. Add about 1 cup mixture and chopped bacon with

Civic Auditorium Is Site For Art, Craft Festival

key word for Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual Art and Craft festival which will be held Nov. 11 and 12 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The Festival has had a good growth record since its' beginning six years ago, and the coming show has shown several indications of being the best of all. Inquiries pertaining to entering the event have come from several areas outside the Texas Panhandle. many others.

The show this year will have something for everyone. The variety of handcrafted articles

and number of paintings that will be the working will be offered for sale promises to exceed anything the show has had before this year. Gifts will range from polished pebbles for the children to beautiful paintings the entire family can enjoy. Others who have indicated that they will join in the fun are wood-carvers, weavers, potters, copper enamelists, lapidaries, china painters, knitters, jewelry makers and

Expected to be a popular feature of the Festival this year

demonstrations which will be held in several of the booths. Painters, wood-carvers, metal sculptors, needlecrafters and jewelry makers are a few of the entrants who have indicated that they plan to be working on their handicrafts during the fair so the viewers can see how it is done. Anyone participating in the fair is invited to conduct a working demonstration in their This area is known for its' good cooks and the food booth

promises to a gourmets delight. This popular booth is expected to be well visited during the festival.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, Richard Thompson, Pampa, will have a special demonstration of metal

sculpture. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carolyn Stallwitz of Dumas will demonstrate painting techniques.

The Festival doors will open Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. that evening and reopen at noon Sunday and close that day at 6

Display space will be sold to individuals for \$5 and non-profit organizations will pay \$7.50: This fee takes care of both days of the Festival and there will be no percentage charged. Local folk and out of town

neighbors are invited to participate in the Art Festival. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Gordon Lyons 1726 Evergreen, Pampa, or Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, Box 1820 Pampa



ENTRY FOR ARTS FAIR - Mrs. Don George. 2121 Dogwood, is preparing her entry of wood carving for the Fine Arts Fair, to be held Nov. 11-12 in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium; Heritage Room. Persons may enter items in this "Fair" by contacting Mrs. Dewey Palmitier or Mrs. Gordon Lyons. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring this event.



AREA COWBELLES - Top O' Texas Cowbelles, a newly-formed organization, met recently at Furr's Cafeteria with the above officers in charge, (left to right) Mrs. F.J. Hess, president, of McLean; Mrs. Garner Schoenhals, first vice-president, of Canadian; Mrs. J.R. Spearman, second vice-president, of Pampa; and Mrs. Leslie Dorsey,

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

You have essentially no se-

crets now, no alternative to

making the sensible best out

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Invitations tempt you out of

regular week-end habits into

vider circuit of person

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Your deeper characteristics

are obvious without inten-

tion, so the less you try

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ture, and are lasting.

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day's associations are for fu-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Seek restful solitude.

Meditation offers a glimpse

of eternity, your path along

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan.

19]: Be home at least in

thought if you can't actually

be there. Distant people de-

serve full attention in corre-

Aquarius [Jan 20-Feb. 18]:

Abstain from offering advice

and counsel until specifically

asked. Listen and learn, get

a view different from work-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March

20]: Abstract, mental ap-

proaches prevail-it's the

main idea rather than the

details and applications that

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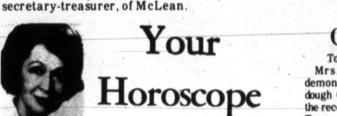
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adventure, new contacts.

of things as they are.



By Jeane Dixon

Sunday, Nov. 5 Your birthday today: For some personal projects you seem belated, have to double your efforts to catch up; in

others you're premature, have to learn patience. Emotional ties undergo vigorous

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your participation in community manifestation of faith carries meaning for others. You needn't organize anything outside your immediate home area.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Romance tends toward deeper, serious commitment. Simple declarations carry vour message most effectively.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have much pent up energy but no handy channel for its expression. This Sunday it's more being and becoming than merely doing.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Hidden emotions pop into full view, if you're watching. Realize others see you in a harsh light, stay within your real convictions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This is a Sunday for putting all your affairs to rights. Visits convey extra mean-

Club News Top O' Texas HD Club

Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore demonstrated how to make dough Christmas ornaments at the recent meeting of the Top O' Texas Home Demonstration

Members were reminded of the Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 4. Census cards were turned in and a progress report on the "bake basket" was District Nine. given. Plans for a bake sale were discussed.

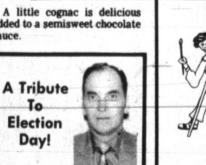
Mrs. Jerry Blakemore, hostess, served refreshments of pumpkin pie tarts and Mrs. Jim Hollingwood won the door prize.

Members present were Mmes. Fred Epperly, Gerald Rasco, Bob Muncy, Ken Holt, Orman Bradford, James Kirkwood, Jerry Lebow, Pat Kirkendoll, Jim Hollingwood and Jerry Blakemore. Guests present were Mmes. Mike Poole, Dwaine Blakemore, Ralph Burnett, Lee Allison and

Glitter Sweater

A dazzling, yet inexpensive outfit for the holiday season requires the purchase of only a sweater. Glittery sweaters, wool interwoven with metalic threads, can be purchased for under \$20. All you have to add is a pair of pants or a long skirt for the perfect party look

added to a semisweet chocolate



By BILL DOWNS

n the blessed Home of the Free and the Land of the Brave, it is still our privilege to vote for the man or woman of your choice. No machine guns. No threats. No techniques of terror. This is your own United States. It's Election Day and it is your patriotic duty to get out and vote! Whatever your political affiliations or favorites, give your support to the nominees you think will serve our community best. Consider their qualifications, their trustworthi ness, their past records. Then put "X's" after their names and thus show your convictions. Rain or shine, be a Voter. It's the Ameri-

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Pampa Altrusa Club met Monday at noon, for a make-up meeting at the Coronado Inn with Evelyn Mason, president, presiding. She opened the meeting with the Altrusa blessing with the group giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The president reported 17 members with perfect attendance and eight, members with one absentee.

Vermel Meador gave the Altrusa Accent by stating that District Nine should be written out never with the numeral nine. The president named Mary Wilson and Marian Jamison as a committee to be in charge of the Altrusa Drive and stated that cannisters should be distributed now and picked up in December.

Kathryn Sullins introduced the program. Delegates to District Nine, reports.

Jean Scott brought reports from the Conference and told of the way Pampa delegates had publicized the fall Conference in

Jimmie Lou Wainscott told of the membership growth in Altrusa Clubs in District Nine. She said, 'our membership is 1561 members with 34 clubs in

Vermel Meador told of new classifications for members She said, "when a member moves from a home club to another city she may be accepted into the membership minors are the same." This is a drastic change

Genevieve Henderson told of the Treasurer's Workshop meeting in the spring, the same time as the President's Workshop. Kathryn Sullins reported of the duties of the program chairman. She explained the Edith DeBuske award and told that a club winning the award must be at the conference to receive it, or the award will go to the next club in line for the award.

The next meeting will be



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A January wedding is being planned for Miss Therisa Gail Smith and Tony Teakell. Miss Smith sthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Smith, 232 Canadian. She is a senior in Pampa High School and will graduate in December. Teakell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Teakell, 920 Varnon Dr., is in the United States Air Force and is presently stationed at Williams Air Force



POLLY'S POINTERS

Stop Angora Shedding With These Two Tips By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-I hope to help Lee whose handmade angora stole sheds. I have always wrapped my angora sweaters (or any that shed) in a towel and put them in the refrigerator overnight or for at least 12 hours. This has always worked for us but, needless to say, do not do it if any food in the refrigerator has a strong odor .-

DEAR POLLY-Tell Lee that a can of hair spray could be the solution for her angora stole that sheds on her clothing and anything it touches. Hold the can of spray about eight inches above the stole, which should be placed on a flat surface, and spray lightly. Let dry, turn inside out and repeat. This really helps and does not harm the material. The nap may also be brushed up with a soft brush and then sprayed for a fluffier look.—JOAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-We are planning a wedding anniversary party for my folks and would like to make a family tree but do not know what to use or how to There are four families involved so would be able to make a nice tree. I also would be interested in any other anniversary party hints that anyone may have. Thank you.-MRS. L. B.





DEAR ABBY: Last year you had the perfect solution for people who wanted to cut their Christmas gift list. It was a diplomatic way to advise certain friends and relatives not to send you anything because you weren't sending them anything. It made such good sense to me I cut it out, intending to follow your suggestion, and now I can't find it.

Will you please print it again? Thank you. CUTTING DOWN IN BOSTON

DEAR CUTTING: Many others asked for a repeat of that letter, and here it is: DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddenly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them

know in advance, so they will take you off theirs? We have many friends and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately wrapped, so they would have something under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of

unwrapping them on Christmas morning. The kids aren't kids any more. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town. Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has become costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we

know they'll buy us something. If you have a solution for this universal problem, Abby, SICK OF CHRISTMAS

DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a suggestion: Around Thanksgiving, send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you can be perfectly candid. Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas gift

list, and do not plan to send their children [or them, if that's the case | a gift, so to please do likewise. I promise you, it will be the best Christmas gift you could give them. DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend I'll call Gwen. She has never been married, but she has a 2-year-old son.

along on her honeymoon. Gwen's mother has looked after the little boy a lot and says she is willing to keep the boy while Gwen and her bridegroom go off on their honeymoon. Gwen insists on taking the kid along. She says it will be

a nice vacation for him, and there is no better way for her future husband to learn what being a father is like. [Her fiance has never been married.] I told her she was making a big mistake, but she

insists she's right. What do you think? GWEN'S FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: How does Gwen's fiance feel about it? If he WANTS to take the child along on his honeymoon. he's an unusually generous man, and I assure you he will get a crash course in what "being a father is like." If he doesn't want to take the boy, I'd be inclined to agree with

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a wonderful man who adopted Ross, my illegitimate son. He loves and accepts this boy as our son, and treats him exactly like the son we later had together the following year.

The problem is my husband's mother. She takes all of her grandchildren on trips, except Ross. She buys presents for her other grandchildren's birthdays and at Christmas and Easter, but she simply ignores this child's existence. Ross is 4 now and he is beginning to wonder why she is so cold to him.

When she was here last, my husband asked her why she behaved this way, and she simply got up and walked

Her own children are less than saints themselves. Two were forced to marry, and her daughter had an illegitimate child, too, so why should she resent me and my son?

Should I talk to her or have my husband talk to her? Or should I write her off completely, and tell her she is not welcome in my home? HURT IN ANDERSON

DEAR HURT: Are you sure the woman is well? It's difficult to believe a rational woman can be so incredibly cruel. If she's just plain mean, you and your husband should tell her together that unless she treats Ross the same as the others, she is not welcome in your home. [P. S.: And if your husband wants to see his mother, tell him to visit her at her house.]



by Louise Box

Juide TO Glamour

Thinking of a new permanent? Pre-pare for it now. First, a few oil shampoos before the new perma-nent if you have dry and brittle hair. Be sure the ends of the last permanent are cut off. Heavy hair should be expertly styled to get the most out of your new wave. A care-ful first set helps to mold the wave. Brushing "naturalizes" the cut and THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO AN EXCITING CAREER...PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING teaches students many aspects of beauty with MODERN EQUIPMENT and BEAUTY ACCESSORIES...New students are welcome. 716 W. Foster 665-3521 Brushing "naturalizes" regular resets holds it.

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Thompson, married to the former Euleen Moore of Pampa, recently moved to Pampa from Amarillo, where he was art director for a stationery company. Finding fine art more to his liking, he maintains a studio at 510 Kingsmill. The couple and their two children, Eugene and Janie. reside at 2000 Mary Ellen.

Thompson studied art privately through his high school years in Tulia. He continued his study of art at West Texas State University, where he graduated with a BA degree in art.

Preferring western subjects to portray, Thompson believes 'Western' includes a broad range of material such as landscapes, buildings, wildlife, and other subjects related to the area in which we live.

His paintings are done primarily in oil or acrylic. although he has been sculpturing only a short time. He enjoys working in sculpture as much as painting.

"I feel that painting and

Texas Nurse Week Will Be Observed Nov. 6-10

Texas Nurse Week, Nov. 6-10, is a time to consider what nurses mean to us.

There are nurses in many categories--the private nurse, the hospital nurse, the office nurse, the school nurse, the industrial nurse and nurses in administrative and teaching

We tend to consider nurses as one element of essential community services. We are made painfully aware of their value in those instances when we have difficulty finding one. We know that there often are not enough to go around and the nursing profession has repeatedly pointed out the priority of recruiting young persons into the profession.

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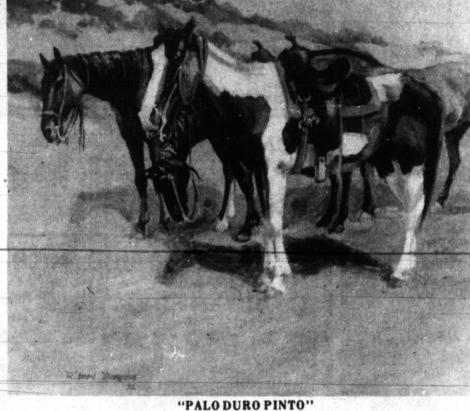
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The fact that the nurse is an indispensible member of the team we look to for protection



On Display At Gallery

(Painting by Richard Thompson)

institution.

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degree in art. Later he

earned a master of education

degree from the same

Ray was an art instructor at

the WTSU for two years before

becoming head of the Graphic

Arts Division of the PESO

educational project in Amarillo.

In addition to easel painting,

Ray illustrated the first

souvenir program for Paul Green's "Texas," furnished

illustrations for "Open Range

Ranching on the South Plains.

by Eugene H. Price, and the

"Cowpuncher Calendar" series.

on display, will be this year's

first-place winner at the "Best

of the Southwest" show in

Both artists have had several

one-man shows and both are

represented in various private

collections. One of Thompson's

paintings was recently

purchased by Richard Muno,

Art Director of the Cowboy Hall

of Fame, for his personal

One of Ray's paintings to be

One of Thompson's bronzes sculpture compliment each that will be on display, recently other. When things are going won third place in the sculpture rightt in both mediums, a person can feel twice as good, division at the "Best of the Southwest" show in Amarillo. but I guess the opposite holds Don Ray of Channing, Tex.,

of a ranch family. As a boy, he frequently sketched animals around him. Choosing to be an artist instead of a cowboy, Ray service when we are sick, is attended West Texas State

was born at Clarendon, the son

University where he received a

Natural Without Nonsense

days. Modern medicine requires great skill from its There's nothing wrong with nursing practitioners...skill in "natural" look — nobody wants to be a brassy blonde wearing outrageous-red lipstick — but that's no reason to confuse natural good looks with simple sloppiness. The brainiest beauties make the most of themmedical routines as well as in psychology, nutrition, and physical care for the The value of the kind of - looking natural, only devoted care that good nurses better than nature manages without help. That means deceitgive to their patients, their skill fully-simple makeup (the most looking like the least), haircolorand thoughtfulness, their kindness and sympathetic ing that enhances nature instead of letting age and abuse take their course. There's nothing anti-nature about perking up your own hair color, or covering gray trands that make a woman to the color of gentleness, challenges real appreciation and recognition. Their greatest reward is still grey strands that make a woman Nurses today are struggling un-naturally old. Nothing look un-naturally old. Nothing difficult about it, either. Today's Nice 'n Easy haircolorings are the simple shampoo-in type. No excuse for looking less than your to be able to give this kind of nursing care...the kind they learned in their student days and continue to learn through best-not when today's naturally

Betty Canary A basic truth in life is that.

eventually, most of us have to get up in the morning. Personally, I consider this a

universal mania and have waged war against the practice as long as I can remember.

Perhaps for no other reason than to prove the validity of old sayings ("opposites attract") I married a man who hops out of bed before the alarm goes off. As further proof that a curse

has been laid upon me, all of my children arise regularly at dawn, warm, pink, cheerful and hungry A Night Person is always

surrounded by Day Persons. Neither environment nor heredity has anything to do with it. The decision is made somewhere, somehow, before

I suspect there is a gathering of Day Persons, a grouping of souls who, before even entering this world, study a small catechism of ways to heap scorn upon Night Persons. If you are a Night Person, you can't have escaped noticing how similar are the methods used by Day Persons to prod you out of that cozy warm bed. They first use the cheerful

approach, "Rise and shine!" Next comes a pleading supplication "You don't want me to be late to the office, school do you?"

They next try exasperation. They fling reproachful remarks while clawing at the pillow covering your head. "How can you just LIE THERE?" they

After about 15 minutes, the Day Person shows his true colors. He turns sarcastic, thus proving he really isn't the cheerful, bouncy sort he has pretended to be.

"Lie there and get bedsores! they snap.

"If you ever got up on time your Praying Hands bookends would applaud!" they sneer.

A Night Person never sinks to this level. When it seems that all the world is shaking his bed in judgment, he settles for a mild rebuke. ("I'm awake, believe me!") Or, a gentle plea for mercy and justice. ("Just five more minutes. Honey

Top drained canned or frozen cooked artichoke hearts with a ham sandwich spread; garnish with capers. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or on lettuce as a sal-

Pampa, Texas

BRIDGE BENEFIT - Mayor Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles, is purchasing the first Bridge Benefit ticket from Beta Sigma Phi members, left, Pat Winkleblack, 1109 Cinderella, Upsilon chapter, and Nita Hill, 1004 E. Kingsmill, Rho Eta chapter. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Tickets, \$2.00 each, can be purchased by any member of Beta Sigma Phi or telephone 669-2083 or 665-2065. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Club News

TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES Top O' Texas Cowbelles, newly elected officers include: Mrs. F.J. Hess of McLean, president; Mrs. Garner Schoenhals, of Canadian, first vice-president; Mrs. J.R. Spearman, Pampa, second vice-president; and Mrs. Leslie Dorsey, of McLean, secretary-treasurer.

The members met recently in Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs. Hess

Mrs. A.W. Thorne, beef promotion chairman, will order beef charts to be placed in area home economics classrooms.

A movie, "Beef Preparations" was shown to 36 members representing Canadian, Panhandle, Hedley, McLean, Claude and Pampa.

Jumpsuit Versatility

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Wednesday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; Basketball Practice for teams and individuals 10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim 5:00 Intermediates Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; Basketball practice 10:00 Close

Friday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

5:00 Intermediates Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim

Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

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Basketball League The Pampa Youth and

Community Center will again sponso: the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to any team whether church, company, independent, school or otherwise. Teams form their own squads and enter. All out-of-town teams are invited to participate.

Entry fee will be \$60, for each team plus the referee's fee which is \$6. per game played per team. After the number of teams who enter is determined, the total entry fee can be established. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay a 50-cents admittance fee each game. A 6-month's membership for individuals is only \$5.

On November 9 at 8:00 p.m. an organizational meeting will be held at the Center to determine the number of teams desiring to enter the league. Please have a representative present at the meeting, if you desire to enter. All entry fees deadline will be set at this meeting Preferential consideration will be given out-of-town teams because of the driving time

Pre-Season Basketball Tournament

The Center will offer for the first time a pre-season basketball tournament. Tournament dates are Nov. 13-17. The tournament will be a single elimination with entry deadline set for Nov. 9 at 12 Noon. Entry fee is \$12.50 for the team and each player must be a Center member or pay a entitles you the use of a locker

115 W. Kingsmill

on the night you play. On all dates, a 50-cent deposit is required on all locker keys which will be returned to you when you return the key to the front office. For further information contact Director George Smith at the Center or call 665-2012, 665-2622 or 665-4381 after 4:00 p.m.

Women's Exercise Class

The Center has an exercise and swim class for all women on Monday and Friday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. the women meet to exercise by records and then about 10:10 a.m. they swim. You may participate in either the exercise class and swim class or both. You have only to be a Center member to participate. We do not allow a daily fee on these classes.

Swim Lessons

The Center is still accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are all the classes that will be taught through 1972. Classes are filling up very fast so you need to enroll at the earliest possible

All classes are taught under the offices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday. We are closed that day each week. Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4. for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the cheapest way.

Nov. 13-Dec.1 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmers

Dec. 4-20 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Advanced Beginners

Volleyball Leagues

The last week of volleyball competition was held on Thursday night with champions crowned in both the men's and mixed leagues. In the mixed league Carlson-Cradduck took top honors with a record of 8-1 followed by First National Bank 6-3, Green Punkin' Pizza of White Deer 5-4 and First Baptist Church 0-9.

In the men's league Pampa Glass and Paint took top honors with a perfect 9-0 record. Runners-up were First Baptist Church No. 1 team at 6-3 followed in order by First National Bank 3-6 and First Baptist Church No. 2 0-9. The next volleyball season will be in March which will be the Spring league. Any teams that are interested in organizing a team are invited to do so and enter the league.

WASHINGTON (AP) - William G. Van Meter has been named executive manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, succeeding the late Charles W. Harbaugh.

Van Meter, an attorney who was appointed to the post Wednesday, has been a member of the chamber staff for 21 years. He will have charge of the programs and projects as well as much of the internal adminis-50-cents player fee which tration of the business feder-







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TV Log

6:30 7—Christopher Closeup

7:00

4—Encounter

10-Insight

7—Three Stooges

4-Pro Football, Oakland vs. **Kansas City**

5:30

6:00

7-News, Weather, Sports

Paul Harvey

7-FBI

Express"

10-MASH

4-Columbo

10-Sandy Duncan

10-Dick Van Dyke

4-World of Disney

10—Jackson Five

7-Let's Make A Deal

7:00

7-Movie, "Von Ryan's

10-News, Weather, Sports,

10-Pro Football, Dallas vs. San Diego 3:30

7-Rollin' On The River

7:30 4—Your Questions, Please 7—Gospel Jubilee 7—Country Place 10-Ole Time Gospel Hour 7-Nashville Music

8:00 4-Day of Discovery 7-James Robison 7-Porter Wagoner 4-Life For Laymen 4-Wild Kingdom

7—Revival Fires 10-Church Service, Baptist 4—Human Dimension

7-Curiosity Shop 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle 10—Good News

4-Notre Dame Football Highlights 7-Make A Wish

10-Face The Nation 11:00 7—College Football '72 10-Movie, "Beneath the

12-Mile Reef" 11:30 4—Meet The Press 12:00

4-Pro Football; Denver vs. N.Y. Giants 7—Issues And Answers 12:50 10-Cartoons

7-News, Weather, Sports 7—Lost In Space

2:30 7—The Saint 10-Pro Football Pre-Game

10-Tom Landry

10-Mannix 4—Night Gallery 4-Sanford and Son

10-Top of The Month 10:00 4-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey

10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports

4-Tech Football--Jim Carlen 7—ABC News 10-Movie, "The Lost World 10:45 7-News, Weather, Sports

11:00 4—Lancer 7-Movie, "Jailhouse Rock

Red Cross News

Mrs. Laura Converse taught a standard First-Aid in the LVN Class at Highland General Hospital: Participants in the class include Debra Riley. Donna Sims, Diana Clements, Tonja Stewart, Alice Porter, Teresa Horst, Betty Fincher, Norma McCord, Vicki Johnson, Glee Little, Mary Cox, Brenda Hale, Vicki Gulley, Kathy Dennis, Luella Banister, Linda Bell, Jerry Clark, Mary Seedig and Sally Clark.

Do not forget to get your Skin Test for Tuberculosis Monday at the Flame Room, Baker School or at Robert E. Lee Junior High School 3 p.m.-9 p.m. The reading of the tests will be Wednesday at the same time and same place. These tests are absolutely free and persons from three months-old to grandparents are urged to

take the tests. Our Water Safety Instructor class did not meet Tuesday

evening because of the ice storm. However, we plan to finish the WSI course Tuesday evening, Nov. 7 at the Pampa Youth Center. Mrs. Ana Lee Barton, Canadian, has been the instructor trainer of the class.

The Pampa schools will have their enrollment in the schools for Red Cross beginning Nov. 13 through 17. Floyd Sackett is the Red Cross Youth Chairman for

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, visited the Mobeetie schools this past week and also took tray favors for Halloween to the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

Do not forget to visit the Mobile Van that will visit Pampa Nov. 8-9, opening van at 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Veteran Administration personnel will be in charge of the van and you are urged to visit during their stay in Pampa

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage 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.

Pay For Congressmen

We suppose it is human nature for individuals to nurture the idea that they are worth more money for their professional performance.

Individuals generally have a high opinion of themselves, and there is nothing wrong with that so long as they have proper yardsticks for measuring.

In a free market where a man's services are offered voluntarily and purchased voluntarily, both buyer and seller can examine the alternatives and agree on a

In the marketplace where the element of force distorts the buyer-seller relationship, it becomes more difficult to establish a proper price. Labor unions, with the strike threat, can force an employer to grant wage increases and so-called fringe benefits to all workers regardless of their production as individuals. Workers are only pieces of ammunition which the unions use as a

threat The employer must weigh the production loss from lengthy strikes against the loss from inflated wages and determine ways to either reduce unit production costs or ways to pass the inflated wage along to the

customers. This is the sort of Russian roulette worker and employer have been playing for decades. and though it has generally reduced overall production in quantity by individual workers and in overall quality, at least there has been some measure of value received for the wage

output. But now comes the subject of pay for members of the U.S. Congress

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D. Ariz) introduced an automatic pay increase plan for congressmen. He says the pay for a member of Congress will jump to \$50,000 next year.

The union-management negotiations for new pay schedules and the negotiations individuals may conduct with an individual employer are quite different from the rules by which politicians establish

wage scales. In the "private sector" there is at least an element of bargaining, even with the union

power tactics Politicians do not submit wage propositions to any wage payer. They simply discuss among themselves how much they will take next year or the next. There may be some vote-buying oratory from those who wish to preserve a "conservative" image, but in the final analysis, the value of a congressman is established unilaterally by congressmen. And the value of one congressman is applied to all

BERRY'S WORLD

"I can't even figure out these seventh grade arithmetic

story problems. What's going to happen if we go to the

metric system?

congressmen through this system.

There might be some argument for establishing a sliding scale for congressman wages. Obviously some congressmen are more active than others. Some are busy introducing legislation, making speeches, heading investigations and preparing to run for higher office. Others move slowly and quietly simply to avoid making waves and to insure their return to office until their time in service assures a comfortable retirement.

But of course it is contrary to human nature for one congressman to suggest he rates a lower wage than any of his colleagues. So the decision to increase congressmen's pay affects them all, and there is no real voice of opposition-no real bargaining between "worker"

and "employer. Rep. Udall, who made his pitch for a "cost-of-living" wage increase of about 16 per cent for himself and his colleagues never suggested that there might be another point of view. He did not suggest the question be put to the tax-paying voters, and we suspect that suggestion will

never come up. It is mighty strange that when government agencies spend huge sums of tax payer money for other things, there is usually

a bidding process. Wouldn't it be interesting if the politicians seeking elective office would individually place a price on their services which would be included on the ballot?

We wonder what would happen if the "shopping list" on Tuesday listed the choices something like this:

Candidate "A"-Two years for \$45,000 per year.

Candidate "B"-Two years for \$20,000 per year. Some of the people who pay

the bills would at least have something to say about what they will pay.

Wit & Whimsy Some people wage, rather than play, the game of chess.

That new form of address, "Ms," is sure a boone to all the gals who can't spell.



Counting YOUR chickens before they've hatched is a favorite pastime of specu-

undue interest in mailmen: Don't they carry "post" cards.

Of course dogs take an

of the end; 40 is the springtime of beginning again.

Quick Quiz

piebald horse?

Q-What is an abalone? A-A large limpetlike snail found in various wa-

Q-What is meant by a 'Rube Goldberg" method o accomplishing an objective! A—Complex roundabout

could be done simply. Q-What is the distinsishing feature of Angel Falls in Venezuela?

A-It is the world's highest with a drop of 3,212 feet. Q-What is the direction of the Panama Canal?

Q-Where is there a portion of the United States in

Canada? A-A section of Minnesota cannot be reached except by crossing Canadian territory, or by water.

If You Can Stay Alive **Until 1987**

By PAUL HARVEY There's been a Conference on Death in St. Peter, Minn. The selection of that setting was an unfortunate distraction. It was a sober, scientific seminar involving respected

researchers. The consensus seems to be that you should hang on until 1987 — if you can manage to stay alive 15 more years.

The concluding speaker at that Conference on Death was Dr. Alexander Comfort of University College, London. He says you'd best be making plans for a longer life.

· He says if you are alive 15 years from now your life expectancy will have been increased another 20 per cent.

That suggests that rather than planning for "retirement, we'd all best be thinking about a whole new career

The world is between acute crises today; let's contemplate that prospect. For the early American

Most women died in childbirth. A man was old at 40. But even then there were

pioneer, life expectancy was 27.

exceptions. History is inclined to forget that during the French and Indian War, the young officer in charge at Fort Necessity surrendered. But he didn't give

His name was George

Washington. More recent history includes such examples as J.C. Penney. At an age most consider "retirement age," 55, Jim Penney was sick, broke, in debt and confined to a sanitarium. He began again and built an

The statisticians and the scientists are in agreement now that many more of us are going to remain productive through

our 80s. Maybe a whole new career would be more fun than a rocking chair.

I told Hugh Downs his retirement would not last a year; it lasted less than three months. He's back at work teaching in a state university.

Zane Grey was a dentist but he hated it; gave it up to become a writer. It was five years before he sold anything, but after that he sold everything.

Irving Berlin worked his early years in a Bowery restaurant; wrote all that magnificent music during the

In politics, examples are legion of defeated men who picked themselves up, dusted themselves off, started over and scaled the summit

Lincoln to Nixon. Vincent Bendix had a successful career as a lawyer before he started a brand-new one as a automotive engineer And for the inventor of the Bendix and for all of us, that

second career was by far the most productive. Today life begins at 40 where it used to end. Forty has become half time in life's ball game.

Turnaround time for the losers. Sinclair Lewis was a professional flop; fired from our newspaper jobs; but went

on to win a Nobel Prize in literature. We don't talk much about Horatio Alger's "success" any more, and that's a shame. Now

everybody wants to "take" what we used to be willing to That's reversible - if we will

revert to upholding some worthy examples. The statisticians and the scientists have closed ranks on your side now: 40 is not the time

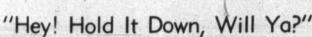
Q-What does the name A-"Life" in Hebrew.

Q-What distinguishes a A-Black coat with white

ters of the world.

means for what apparently

A-North-south.







so for a number of reasons. The

work is important because it

concerns the struggle for the

most powerful office in the

world. In that struggle, too,

there is great human interplay

often dramatic, frequently

Furthermore, the newsman

who does this work consistently

and devotedly finds quickly

that, taken as a whole, the men

in politics are enormously

hard-working, genuinely

devoted to good purpose.

intensely interesting. They

compare very favorably with

the best in any field. They often

far outdo some of the

self-anointed purists in the

academic world, who privately

are battling like alley cats for

advancement in their own

Yet it has to be dismaying if

even half the reports of this

year's sabotage are true. What

bothers most is not just the

shaking of trust, which is

terrible enough, but the

mean-spiritedness that seems

to mark so many of the alleged

In the nature of things, the

H. L. Hunt

Writes

OUR VETERANS

October 23 to pay homage to its

men and women who have

served in the armed forces. It

was the least we could do. The

rolls of our heroes from the days

of the American Revolution to

Vietnam have mushroomed into

the millions. During the course

of our turbulent history, many

of our brave men have made the

supreme sacrifice. They died in

the tradition of freedom. Theirs

Veterans Day was legally

created by the Congress to

remind us of the tribute we owe

all our veterans. For years, we

paused at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 to

pray and pay tribute to those

who had fought so gallantly in

World War I. The advent of

separate endings of World War

II brought into focus the need

for national observance of the

end of all wars and an

outpouring of thanks to

veterans who had served so

faithfully. The bitter memories

of Korea and later Vietnam

have reemphasized our debt to

the veterans of service in the

U.S. Armed Forces. Whatever.

the shortcomings of our leaders

in the time of mortal conflicts,

the serviceman has come

through. He has been our

It is a matter of record that

we have had some narrow

escapes. There was Valley

Forge, Pearl Harbor, the rout in

Korea before General Douglas

MacArthur set things right, and

the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Each time, our armed forces

were equal to the occasion.

They bailed us out. Now the

great majority of those heroes

are in the ranks of veterans,

living or dead. A grateful nation

saluted them on Veterans' Day

and will salute them again on

salvation.

Nov. 11.

was a noble cause.

The nation paused briefly on

sabotage incidents.

comic, sometimes tragic.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Lies and Sabotage **Keynote Campaign**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A prudent reporter has always political reporter can only be assumed there is some lying deeply saddened by the and other misrepresentation in mounting reports of widespread politics (as in many other political sabotage in the 1972 endeavors). His discriminating presidential campaign. task is to learn, if he can, when The reporter who covers truth is being told and when it is high-level politics usually does

not, rather than to say, too easily, "all politicians lie. This time, however, the evident magnitude and scope of misrepresentation has gone beyond all bounds. Much that we hear, to be sure, is not evidence proved in a court of law. Still, the allegations come, for the most part, from diligent reporters who have carefully checked their sources and who are working for newspapers

jealous of their reputations for integrity. If what they are digging out is true in any reasonable measure, then this campaign has been disrupted constantly by the passing of phony letters, the making of phony telephone calls, the distribution of false campaign schedules and much other information, the calculated harassment of voters to discredit candidates (by such things as

calls) The generating source of most of this is said to be, of course, the high command operating from President Nixon's White House and places nearby. As yet these can generally be classed only as allegations, and we must let

them stand as much. Nevertheless, even without ironclad, court-style proofs, the effect of these reports already is

devastating. To say that these reported incidents subvert the free political process ought to be grave enough comment. Men battling for high office are being victimized, in 1972, by circumstances whose origins

they cannot really know. But the damage can be far more sweeping than that. If such practices should become really common, they will not be kept to the political world alone. They will move this society toward very wide disruption

and distortion of many kinds of human relationships. Who in such a world would want to trust the mails, or the voice on the telephone, or the man who comes saying he is one thing while in fact he is another? Some of this special, vicious kind of human

corruption is being practiced now in realms beyond politics. Society, for all its ills, is founded on many kinds of trust in ordinary day-to-day living. To break these bonds would be

Peace is not absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, jus-

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

The Battle of Wounded Knee, S. Dak., on Dec. 29, 1890, was the last major conflict between Indians and U.S. Troops, The World Almanac recalls. The battle began when some captured Sioux Indians resisted being disarmed, causing the conflict which resulted in the deaths of about 200 Indian men, women and children: 29 soldiers were killed and 33 wounded.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb-Are there two methods for surgery for complete removal of the prostate gland — one with an irrigation channel through the abdominal wall with a hole in the bladder and another with a two-way cathe ter (one admitting irrigating water and the other tube draining as a regular catheter)? If so what are the reasons one is preferred over the other?

Dear Reader - You are really describing two different operations, both of which are common in individuals who have prostate gland problems. The prostate gland is located at the outlet of the bladder and when it enlarges too much it can shut off the flow of urine. Sometimes, because of the degree of obstruction and problems which result, it is necessary to drain the overdistended bladder through a tube which is inserted into the abdominal wall directly into the bladder. This operation is called a cystotomy. It allows free drainage helps get the patient ready

for prostate surgery. The bladder can be drained by passing a catheter through the urethra unless there is too much of an obstruction and in this case a cystotomy has to be used.

Probably the most common form of prostate surgery today is through a specialized device passed just like a catheter to the region of the prostate and then portions of the prostate are removed with an electro-cautery and the pieces irrigated out through the tube with salt water. Thereafter in the postoperative period the catheter is left in place to be used for irrigating out clots that have occurred because of the operation and to provide drainage. Once adequate drainage is established, the cystotomy tube is taken out and the abdominal hole

Now, clearly not everybody needs a cystotomy and in fact many people have pros-

tatic surgery without it. Another common method of removing the prostate is through an incision above the pubic bone and then by direct surgical means the prostate is removed from its ocation at the outlet of the

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have read and several people have told me of articles concerning gallstones in which the article stated that it is possible for gallstones to be dissolved by treatment. Thus, it would not be necessary to have surgical removal of the gallbladder. Can you give me

any information on this? Dear Reader - Yes, there have been several reports on this. The experimental work has been done at the Mayo Clinic, but I would have to add that it is still in the experimental stages and although early studies have shown that gallstones can be dissolved, this doesn't mean that everybody who has gallstones will be a candidate for such treatment.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Low Blood Sugar" booklet.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**

shoulder, hit a culvert and

flipped nine feet into the air,

The children's mother and

their two brothers were slightly

injured in the accident. The

clipping stated the stepfather

still was in jail, unable to raise

What Mr. Miller wonders

about -- and it's quite

under standable--does this mean

a person having a wreck with

fatalities is automatically

chargeable with manslaughter?

The description and conditions

of the accident sound like

something that could happen to

any driver of an automobile, he

says. And, he adds, the \$6,000

bond also sounds excessive for a

man with a family after such a

unbelievable," Mr. Miller

writes, "and wonder if there are

some facts that are missing

from the article. If the case is as

described, it seems like a great

injustice is occurring and

We'll have to go along with

Mr. Miller on all counts: Either

an injustice has been done or

there are some hidden facts in

If the driver was speeding or

some other law was being

violated, no doubt the charge

would be justifiable, but the

story does not mention any

BACK ON the election scene

one suspects the TV football

games this afternoon will have

more interest for viewers than

will the candidates cutting each

others throats in TV political

broadcasts. (See cartoon next

And by the way, if you have

been under the impression

Texas never had a Republican

He was Edmund J. Davis (the

only GOP governor the Lone

Star State ever had) who was

elected Nov. 30, 1869, right after

the Texas Constitution was

Davis took office Jan. 8, 1870,

and served until Jan. 15, 1874.

Texas also had two Republican

senators who served in the

same era--the only GOP

senators from Texas until John

Tower was elected in 1961.

Tower is still in the office and

seeking re-election Tuesday.

governor--you're wrong.

ratified

door to the Rearview Mirror).

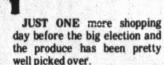
something should be done.

I find this almost

\$6,000 bond

tragedy.

according to the news story.



The pickin' over has been done more by the candidates than the "customers" who will go shopping on Tuesday.

In fact, the candidates have been pickin' at one another so much that if voters believed all the charges and allegations--there would be nothing on the voting booth counters but spoiled goods.

Bruce Biossat, the NEA political writer, points that up pretty well in his article elsewhere on this page today.

This probably has been one of the most disgusting and disappointing election campaign years on record. Most of the rough campaigning has been found on the national and congressional scenes.

Some of it has added up to a sorry commentary on the so-called democratic processes. Instead of telling what the other fellow has done or hasn't done. why not just talk about what YOU have done and intend to do for those who are going to pay your salary.

In other words, candidates should stick to the gold-edged lyrical policy in the old song hat went something like this: "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch onto the affirmative and don't mess with Mister In-Between!

* * *

the case.

PAMPA STILL is picking up the pieces from that Monday

* * *

and Tuesday ice storm. City workers spent three days hauling away the debris. Pedestrians stayed in the streets to keep from getting conked on the head by broken tree limbs. In many instances you couldn't make it on the sidewalk Wednesday morning.

Most parents kept their children off the streets on Halloween because of the Old-timers say it was one of

the worst ice storms in Panhandle history. Others take you back to 1940 when they say there was one even worse. Since trees are so valuable in Pampa and the Texas

estimate actual damage to the area's natural beauty In Pampa and other towns, what is left of many beautiful trees resembles tornado

Panhandle there is no way to

damage It was said "only God can make a tree," but Pampans know an ice storm can quickly unmake one. Folks at Worley Hospital still are lamenting the storm's destruction of a 41-year-old apricot tree on the

hospital grounds. * * *

THERE ARE times when you wonder about things. William J. Miller, 1812 Dogwood, sends us a news clipping from another paper telling of the 21-year-old Beaver, Okla., man who was charged with first degree manslaughter in connection with an accident in which two of

his stepchildren were killed. It happened last Sunday about seven miles south of Turpin, Okla. The stepfather was driving the car. The pavement was wet and the weather was foggy. The car ran off a road

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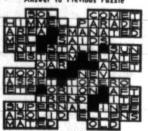
INCIDENTALLY, the Courthouse Cat reports that most Gray County Democratic. leaders are disenchanted with George McGovern as their presidential candidate.

The Cat talked with one high-up county Democrat who says Gray County will go big for Richard Nixon. Local Democrats would much rather have had Hubert Humphrey or

Skip Jackson as their nominee. He added that either one would have had a better chance of defeating Nixon than Mr. McG. District Democrats are just hoping the walkaway from McGovern will not hurt their

local candidates. And, according to the Cat, both Democrats and Republicans are expecting close contests between Price and Purcell for Congress and Christian and Cates for state representative.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972 Here Are 14 Amendments To Be Voted On Tuesday

of state, comptroller of public

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is made to the number of times

an official may succeed

himself. The four-year terms

would begin with the officials

elected at the general election

in 1974; therefore the election of

state officials would fall in

non-presidential election years.

The length of the governor's

term was fixed at two years in

both the 1845 and 1861 Texas

Constitutions and was expanded

to four years by the

constitutions of 1866 and 1869.

The constitution of 1876

shortened the term to two

An amendment to the

constitution in 1954 increased

from two to four years the

terms of office of county,

district, and precinct officials

In 1968 the Texas Constitution

Revision Commission

recommended four-year terms

for the governor with the

stipulation that a governor

could not return to office

without at least four years

intervening. The Commission

also recommended that the

terms of all other constitutional

state officials be extended to

four years and that the elections

be held in nonpresidential

election years, but these

recommendations were not

Amendment No. 9

For or Against: The

constitutional amendment to

provide that directors of soil

and water conservation

districts are not disqualified

from holding or being

compensated for more than one

This amendment affects

Sections 33 and 40 of Article

XVI, which state prohibitions to

passed by the legislature.

years, as it stands today.

For or Against: The constitutional amendment to provide annual salaries of \$8,400 for members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Article III, Section 24, presently provides for an annual salary of \$4,800 for state legislators, sets a per diem expense allowance of \$12 a day for the first 120 days of a regular session and 30 days of each special session, and authorizes mileage reimbursement not to exceed \$2.50 for every twenty-five miles traveled in going to and returning from the seat of government. The present salary for state legislators was set by

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Amendment I, if adopted, would raise legislators' salaries to \$8,400 per year. It would not change the per diem or mileage allowance of the legislators, but it would grant the same allowance to the lieutenant governor and to the speaker of the House of Representatives. These officers are not now authorized to receive them.

Amendment No. 2

For or Against: The Constitutional Amendment abolishing the Lamar County **Hospital District.**

Article IX, Section 6, adopted in the election held on November 8, 1960, authorized the legislature to create a hospital district in Lamar County and authorized the levying of taxes for its support.

The proposed amendment, if adopted, would abolish the Lamar County Hospital District, and would authorize the Commissioners Court of Lamar County to dispose of the assets of the district.

There have been no patients in the county hospital and no collection of taxes in the Lamar County Hospital District for more than two years. Until the district is abolished, the hospital facilities cannot be sold, but must be maintained at an additional expense to the county. Previously collected taxes, in excess of \$100,000, are frozen in a savings account. Hospital care in Lamar county is now being handled through privately owned facilities.

Amendment No. 3

For or Against: The require the commissioners court in all counties of the state to compensate all justices of the peace on a salary basis.

Article XVI Section 61, as amended in 1935, abolished the fee method of compensating all district officers in the state and all county officers, to include constables, deputy constables and precinct law enforcement officers, in counties having a population of 20,000 or more, and provided that such officers be paid on a salary basis. In counties of less than 20,000 population it was optional with the commissioners court

whether precinct officers would be on a salary or fee basis. In 1948, Section 61 was amended to make it mandatory that all sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and county law enforcement officers, and constables, deputy constables, and precinct law officers be paid on a salary basis in all counties.

The proposed amendment, if adopted, would require the commissioners court in all counties of the state to pay all justices of the peace on a salary basis, beginning January 1,

There are still over 100 counties in the state in which justices of the peace are not paid a salary and must depend on fees for compensation. The fees are taken from the fines levied.

Amendment No. 4

For or Against: The constitutional amendment providing for a constitutional revision commission which precedes the convening of the members of the 63rd Legislature as a constitutional convention in January, 1974, for the purpose of submitting to the voters a new constitution or revisions of the existing state

Article XVII, Section 1, states in part, that the legislature may, by a two-thirds vote of all members of each house propose amendments to the constitution. to be voted upon by the qualified voters. If an amendment receives a favorable majority of the votes cast by the electorate then said amendment becomes a part of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment 4

would add a Section 2 to the Article XVII, instructing the members of the 63rd Legislature to appoint a constitutional revision commission and to appropriate money for adequate staff, office space, and equipment. This commission would study the need for constitutional change and report its recommendations to the Legislature by November 1, 1973. The members of the 63rd Legislature would then convene as a constitutival convention January 1974. convention would dissolve w May 31, 1974, unless two-turds of its members vote to extend its duration for no more than 60 days. The convention could submit to the electorate a new constitution, which may contain alternative articles or sections. or it could submit revisions of the existing constitution. Such proposals must receive a two-thirds vote to be submitted

retained in full The 96-year-old Texas Constitution has been amended 201 times; 14 more proposed amendments are to be voted on in this election. In 1957-1960 a Constitutional revision study was sttempted by the Texas Legislative Council and a citizens' advisory committee.

to the electorate. To be adopted

each proposal must receive a

favorable majority vote. The

present Bill of Rights would be

effort. In 1967, the House of Representatives of the 60th Legislature established a Constitutional Revision Commission. However, the commission's completed document failed to win twe-thirds approval of both houses in the 1969 legislature. In 1969 the voters approved an amendment deleting fifty-six provisions of the constitution deemed "deadwood"

Amendment No. 5

For or Against: The constitutional amendment allowing certain tax exemptions to disabled veterans, their surviving spouses and surviving minor children, and the surviving spouses and surviving minor children of members of the armed forces who lose their lives while on active duty.

Article VIII, Section 1, requires that all property taxes be equal and uniform, with specified exemptions. These exemptions are listed as publicly owned property and property owned and used by nonprofit religious and charitable organizations.

Amendment 5 would add to this list of exemptions, property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouse and minor children of said veterans or of servicemen killed during active duty. The amendment then spells out the exact terms of exemption. The amount of exemption allowed a disabled veteran would be determined by the percentage of his disability as set by the Veterans' Administration.

The proposed amendment, if adopted, does not automatically provide for these exemptions to disabled veterans. Rather, it gives the legislature the authority to provide for these exemptions if it so decides.

Amendment No. 6

For or Against: The constitutional amendment providing that the various political subdivisions of the ate may exempt not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the value of residence homesteads of all persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older from ad valorem taxes under certain conditions.

Article VIII, Section 1-b concerning homestead exemption under state tax, presently states that \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads is exempt from taxation for all state purposes.

This amendment, if adopted. would allow political subdivisions within the state, such as counties, cities, towns, and school districts, to have the option of extending a \$3,000 property tax exemption on residence homesteads owned by people 65 years of age and older. The amendment provides for

Worry Clinic

could have taken 5 extra voters

apiece to the polls, those young people could have elected a new

So don't feel unduly unhappy

just because you yourself are

Instead, prod your parents

Remind them that at Valley

Forge and in other wars since

then, our right to vote has been

won by the blood of courageous

It is thus a much greater

honor for our valiant dead to

cast your ballot to preserve this

Republic, than to march in

Memorial Day parades and

Each of you teen-agers can

also volunteer to help your

precinct captains and thus add

at least 10 to 20 additional votes

Many housewives, too, fail to

vote because they have babies

So escort such mothers to the

polling places and then baby-sit

even in the auto, in order to

boost the total turnout of voters.

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So be grateful we still can

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U.S. Senator.

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Sen. Hartke won by less than By GEORGE W. CRANE,

PH. D., M. D. 4.500 ballots. It was so close; that a re-count Marcia, though only 16, voted 17 times in the primary! And was ordered. vowed to cast 20 ballots in the Indiana has 92 counties, so a difference of only 50 votes per

county would have won that one of her votes was statewide election! challenged! So you teen-agers don't need to wait till you are 18 Thus, if teen-agers like to sway elections! Marcia could have organized CASE V-537: Marica M., aged even 10 high schoolers in every county, and if each of those 10

political club "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am very much interested in preserving our government. "But I cannot vote!

16, belongs to a high school

November campaign. Yet not

"Yet many welfare people who can't even read are still allowed to cast their ballots.

"So I feel very frustrated at not being allowed to vote till I

VOTING AT 16 Actually, you young folks of Marcia's age can still vote in local, state and national

elections How? By proxy! For if you will just use your family car to pick up oldsters who otherwise would never get to the polls, then you are directly responsible for their

hallots Indeed, alert girls like Marcia can easily vote 10 or 20 times if they haul that many other

registered voters to the polls. This is one of the very best and most economical ways to win the election of good candidates who are statesmen instead of mere selfish

politicians Sometimes just one extra vote per precinct can tip the scales in an entire statewide election for

Governor or U.S. Senator. In a recent classical case, Indiana's contest for the U.S. Senate seat of Sen. Hartke was threatened by Congressman

Lack of funds hampered their two alternative procedures for getting the exemption passed. If office thus automatically the governing body of a political subdivision did not choose to changes the term of the enact these provisions, the secretary of state. voters of that subdivision could call for a vote through the petition process. The Article IV. Section 4, 22, and 23, amendment stipulates that the provides for a four-year term of office for the governor, exemption will not pertain to any ad valorem taxes already lieutenant governor, secretary

Amendment No. 7

pledged to pay debts.

For or Against: The constitutional amendment to provide that equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin.

Lof the Texas Constitution

guarantees equal rights to "all free men" but never specifies who is included in the definition of "free men". Proposed Section 3a, of Article I, is broader than a women's rights amendment. Amendment 7, if adopted, would add a new section. 3a, expanding and defining the concept of free men to include women and persons of all races, colors, creeds, and national origins that would bring the state constitution up to date with current statutory and constitutional law. The expansion of the guarantee of equal rights to women in addition to "free men" has caused this amendment to be known as the women's rights amendment

There is a federal constitutional women's rights amendment in the process of being ratified. So far, some 20 states out of a necessary 38 states have ratified it. Although women by statute are now enjoying new rights in Texas concerning their own separate property and community property, it will be several years before the federal amendment can become

Amendment No. 8

For or Against: The constitutional amendment to provide a four-year term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State, and certain statutory State officers.

holding more than one remunerative state office. Article IV Sections 4 22 and 23 Section 33, in describing presently provide for two-year terms for the governor. persons who can not receive compensation from the state. attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer, uses the terms "agent, officer or appointee" and "office or and commissioner of the general land office. Section 16 position of honor, trust or profit". The section has been provides that the lieutenant governor be elected at the same previously amended to exempt time as the governor and nonactive members of the various military groups. continue in office for the same Section 40 applies to persons time as the governor. who shall not hold at the same Therefore, changing the term of time more than one office for the governor remunerative civil office. automatically changes it for the Simply put, Section 33 prohibits lieutenant governor. Section 21, provides for the secretary of payment to some and Section 40 prohibits some from holding an state to be appointed for the

> Amendment 9 will add another exemption to sections 33 and 40, that of directors of soil and water conservation districts. If this amendment passes, these directors may hold more than one public office or position and draw a salary or compensation from the state treasury for each office. It will prohibit a member of the legislature from serving as a director of soil and water conservation district. Soil and Water Conservation officials

special district; they have provision of Amendment 9 changing the governor's term of taxing powers and receive compensation.

Amendment No. 10

The proposed amendment to For or Against: The constitutional amendment revising provisions on the time and method of proposing amendments to the state constitution and the time and accounts, tréasurer. method of publishing notice of commissioner of the general proposed amendments.

At present, constitutional officer unless a term of office is amendments may be considered by the legislature only during its regular sessions. Such proposed amendments are published once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election in one weekly newspaper in each county.

Amendment 10 would change

Article XVII, Section 1 in

several ways. It would allow the legislature to propose amendments "at any regular session, or at any special session when the matter is included within the purpose for which the session is convened. The time and method of publishing the amendment would be changed to a brief explanatory statement prepared by the Secretary of State and approved by the Attorney General, that would be published twice in every newspaper in the state which qualifies for publication of official notices, the first time between the sixtieth and fiftieth day before the election and the second time one week after the first. This amendment would also set the maximum rate of charge for the publishing of such notices. Rates at this time are regulated by statute.

Amendment No. 11

For or Against: The constitutional amendment to provide a salary of \$22,500 for the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

At the present time these officers receive the same salary as the state legislators, \$4,800 per year. Amendment 11 proposes an addition to Article III, Section 24, which would set a salary of \$22,500 per year for the Lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives.

In the past years the lieutenant governor and speaker were active only during the legislative sessions. In modern times, because of the complexity of state government these positions have in effect become full-time

Amendment No. 12

For or Against: The constitutional amendment permitting State employees, who are not State officers, to serve as members of the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts. without forfeiting their State salary, and specifying exceptions to the constitutional prohibition against payment of State funds for compensation to any person who holds more than one civil office of emolument.

This amendment like proposed Amendment 9, affects Article XVI, sections 33 and 40. It would further broaden the exemptions from the prohibition against dual officeholding and dual compensation. It includes the

exempting directors of soil and water conservation districts from dual office holding and dual compensation, but goes further to exempt state employees and others compensated by state funds, who are not state officers, permitting them to serve as members of the governing hodies of local governmental districts without forfeiting their state salary; they would not be allowed to receive a salary for serving on the governing body

Another provision would permit a member of the legislature to be a notary public, but he would be prohibited from holding any other office or position of profit under this State or the United States. Still another provision would allow non-elective state office if the other office is of benefit to the state or is required by state or federal law and if there is no conflict with the original office. The section on dual compensation is further amended by changing the wording from "office or position of honor trust or profit" to "civil office of emolument", which would cover any paid state job as well as any office.

For or Against: To set a six per cent (6) weighted average annual interest rate for bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority presently having a specified nterest ceiling.

Some sections of Article III authorize the issuing of bonds for certain purposes (Veterans' Land Fund, Park Development, and College Student Loans) with maximum interest rates set below 5 per cent.

Amendment 13 proposes adding Section 65 to Article III which, if adopted, would allow such bonds to be issued with interest rates as high as 6 per cent.

Certain state programs are funded by the sale of bonds. In those instances in which the interest rate ceiling specified in the constitution is below the current prevailing rate, the bonds are hard to sell. In order to continue these programs, the legislature has proposed this amendment of make the bonds more attractive to investors.

Amendment No. 14

For or Against: The constitutional amendment to allow a county to reduce its county permanent school fund uto the m independent and common school districts on a per scholastic basis.

Article VII, Section 6, presently provides that certain county lands and investments shall be held in trust for the public schools as a county permanent

the fund is distributed to county school districts for current expenses, but the fund itself cannot be spent.

This amendment would allow counties to reduce the county permanent school fund by distributing part of it to school districts to use for permanent improvements or for reducing bonded indebtedness. The commissioners court of each county would decide whether or not to reduce the fund in its county.

Of the 254 counties in Texas, 224

receive as income from the county permanent school fund less than \$1 per capita per year. The remaining 30 counties \$26. The value of the investments themselves varies from zero to \$1,350,000, with 15 counties having over \$400,000 worth. Thus the county permanent school fund has considerable importance for public school financing in certain counties but almost none in others. If school districts need new buildings and other permanent improvements but lack funds to finance them, or if some have already incurred bonded indebtedness up to statutory limits or have reluctant electorates which repeatedly refuse to approve school bonds, then this amendment could ease their financial strain to some degree. However, the reduction in the amount of a county's permanent school fund would reduce the amount of income produced by it and a greater portion of the financing for



schools in the county would

have to come from state tax



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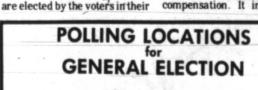
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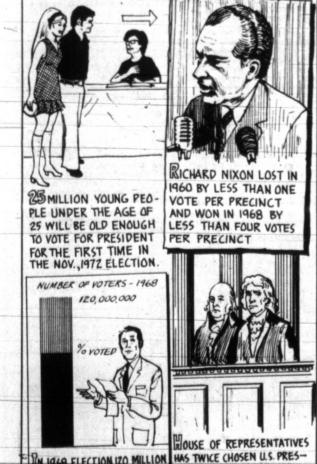
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PEOPLE WERE OF VOTING AGE,

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BER VOTED --- HIGHEST

PARTICIPATION WAS FOUND

AMONG 45-64 YEAR OLDS.

Word of the appointment came to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Wells, Sr., 809 N. Somerville. Dr. Sisk is married to their daughter, Betty Anne, a 1950 graduate of Pampa High School

Dr. Sisk went to the post from his position as Region I' research coordinator. department of medicine and surgery. Veterans Administration, Washington

For a time Dr. Sisk was assistant professor of preventative medicine at Kansas University Medical Center where he once served his residency in internal medicine. He also held a fellowship in the study of arthritis at Yale University School of Medicine. The couple make their home

in Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Black spruce has an average life of 150 years in Canada's boreal forest

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Government Urged To Take Action To Encourage Energy Exploration

estimated to total more than 500

billion barrels of oil and 3,-

200 trillion cubic feet of natural

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total energy reserve lies in

May said the Arctic lands of

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volume, May said, investment

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believes more domestic refineries should be built, which would

create more jobs at home, and at the same time prevent our

believes the public is best served by a great transportation system

which is permitted to operate in a sound economic climate.

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becoming dependent on foreign refineries for our product needs.

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Alaska and Canada, he said.

consecutive months of allreached a record high in Sepout crude oil production has tember. pushed total production up 3 per He said that "one solution to cent from last year, but the this problem is to be found in the nation is becoming increasingly oil and gas reservoirs of Canada dependent on foreign oil, a busiand Alaska," but the cold ness researcher said Saturday. climate and long distance To meet the country's fuel mean that Arctic oil will not be cheap.

needs, it was necessary to import an average of 4,061,000 barrels of crude oil and refined products daily during the week ending Oct. 13, said Dr. Francis May of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"The nation's need for clean burning fuels is critical," said

Former Pampan In Who's Who

Terrill-Allen McBee, Houston Baptist College Senior, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

production and transportation Mrs. McBee who lives at 7103 costs will require the Beechnut in Houston, is the investment of vast sums." May said, predicting that the United daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Allen of 1921 States would invest \$825 million Dogwood, Pampa in Canada this year and \$945

She is majoring in Christianity and music and is active in the College Singers and Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society

wells will increase. He said the United States will invest \$5.18 billion overseas this year and \$5.876 billion next year

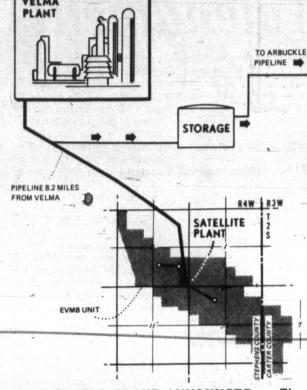
'Much of the investment will go to Saudi Arabia and into the construction of oil tankers,' May said, noting that tankers to carry 125,000 cubic meters of liquefied natural gas will cost up to \$100 million each. Total hydrocarbon reserves north of the 60th parallel are

"All of these plans to increase energy supplies will take some years to implement, May said. "Our present energy shortage can be resolved by current oil-import machinery only by increasing import quotas.

But he said the United States must take "neceessary actions to encourage exploration for oil and natural gas and to hasten efforts to develop methods of conversion of high-sulphur coal into clean-burning energy

"We must do these things in order to strengthen our bargaining position vis-a-vis our foreign energy suppliers."

West Virginia ranks 47th in the nation in income per capita \$2,600. Only Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi rank below the Mountain State



NEW SKELLY PLANT ANNOUNCED - The map shows the location of a natural gasoline plant to be constructed by Skelly Oil Company about 20 miles southeast of Duncan, in Stephens County, southern Oklahoma. The installation will be a satellite to Skelly's Velma plant 8.2 miles northwest of the new plant site.

Skelly Oil Announces Plan To Build Gasoline Plant

TULSA, Okla.-Skelly Oil Company this week announced plans to build a natural gasoline plant about 20 miles southeast of Duncan, in Stephens County, southern Oklahoma

The plant, to be located in Section 2, Township 2S, Range 4W, in the East Velma Middle Block Humphreys and Sims Sand Units, will be a satellite to Skelly's existing Velma gasoline plant, according to Skelly Vice President for Manufacturing Howard H. Belew. Site for the satellite plant is 8.2 miles southeast of the existing facility.

The new plant will extract natural gas liquids from a stream of 30 to 35 million cubic feet of gas per day now being injected raw by Amoco Production Company, unit operator, to promote the recovery of oil in the East Velma Middle Block.

After the natural gas liquids have been recovered, the residue gas will be returned to Amoco for injection purposes. Belew said that

approximately two-thirds of the raw liquids extracted will be ractionated into saleable products at Skelly's Velma plant. Plans call for the remaining one-third to be fractionated at a Koch Industries facility at Medford, Oklahoma. Raw liquids will be ansported to Koch via the Arbuckle Pipeline Company, in

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The earliest reference to the use of pitch for waterproofing is in the Bible. The Good Book says Noah used pitch, a natural form of asphalt, to seal the seams of the ark before the deluge covered the earth.

Certain tribes of South American Indians have treated cases of rheumatism with electric eel

which Skelly has one-third ownership.

Skelly has accepted bids from four firms for design and construction of the satellite plant, Belew said, and these currently are being evaluated.

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon-meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sun-days 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets.

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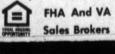
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Day At Paris' Flea Market

By MARTHA PATTILLO Surfacing from the metro at the Petro de Clignancoug (the end of one subway line, just at the city limits of Paris), I found myself in a forest of canvas covered stalls. In strolling around I discovered that the atmosphere was varied (tourists, North African and Portuguese workers, neighborhood people, students, well dressed Parisians) and that most of the stalls contained useful but not very interesting

shopping bags, etc. Also I saw a few food stands. with candy, fruit and sandwiches. After buying a tempting looking slice of fresh coconut I had just about. decided that there of real interest at this widely known market

things: towels, sheets, kitchen

articles, combs and brushes,

At that moment some booths on another street past an overpass happened to catch my eye. Before leaving I decided to take a look-and it was there that the intriguing things

There were so many things at one view (old lace, fur coats from Turkey, antiques, old toys, perfume essences, leather purses from Morocco, etc.). that I decided to have lunch first in order to choose where to

I picked a bright yellow restaurant called "La Brocante" in connection with a secondhand store. It was a typical little bistro with a long bar, high ceilings, white walls,

busy waiters.

The specialty of the house seemed to be shellfish so I decided on moules marinieres (mussels in their shells, cooked in a broth spiced with white wine, onion, butter, salt and pepper). These were served heaped in a bowl with some of the broth; one uses half of a shell to scoop the mussels out of the other shells and to have some of the broth.

The mussels, accompanied by French bread, a bottle of white wine and followed by expresso inexpensive clothing, plastic coffee made an excellent lunch (all for the price of \$1.50-tip included) to prepare for poking around (farfouiller in French

> On my way out another booth caught my attention: very smart ladies pants suits and coats. I went in and found that these were the last items of a line of some of the big name Paris designers-but here they, were at one third the price.

What a find! With a stunning new outfit under my arm, I went to the next stall-full of old lace dresses, fur coats, feather boas and costume jewelry. Was there anyone I knew who might be giving a costume party soon so that I would have a good reason to buy something?

A whole row of antique dealers offered old porcelain, some Chinese furniture, Japanese screens and French prints-and made me remember some stories of the visiting one of these places.

French revolution. Would my little cousin like some of these for Christmas?

After stopping for a coffee and a raspberry tart in another little cafe, I decided to call it a day. In threading my way back to the metro I found some stands with imported pottery. clogs from Sweden, old maps and new paintings.

They all looked so enticing that on my way home I began planning my next visit (only possible on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, all day until dusk, as those are the only times the market is open). Yes, I was quite glad that I had gone to the Marche aux Puces.

Skelly Employe - Three frogmen have recov-To Mark Service gold and silver coins from a Dutch ship which sank off the Anniversary

OKLAHOMA CITY - Rex R. Wolf, former Skelly lead clerk at Pampa, now senior production clerk for Skelly Oil Co., here, will celebrate his 30th service anniversary with the company this month and will receive a diamond-studded lapel pin as a service award.

Wolf joined Skelly's exploration and production department Nov. 6, 1942, as a roustabout at Russell, Kan. He later held the position of district clerk at Hutchinson, Kan; McCook, Neb.; and Pampa, Tex.; and was named lead clerk Oklahoma City late in 1969.

Teaching Program Workshop Set In Perryton

PERRYTON- A relatively new program in the teaching of life and physical sciences will be outlined to elementary and junior high school teachers teachers. in Perryton Thursday.

The program, developed by Science Curriculum Improvement Study (SCIS) of Berkeley, Calif., "puts emphasis on student inquiry and science concepts," said Dr. Ronnie L. Waide, associate

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party campaign workers in the United States for the 1972 elec-FIND COINS AALESUND, Norway (AP) ered more than 440 pounds of

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professor of education at West **Texas State University** Waide will conduct the all-day workshop for the Perryton

"SCIS is highly adaptable to current programs being taught," he said. "I think it has one of the strongest life science approaches used today."

The WTSU educator attended a National Science Foundation Institute in Philadelphia last summer where he was trained in the SCIS program.

"It is one of the three major science curriculums for elementary schools in the country now," he said. "The program is strong on the East and West coasts but this is the first time for it to be brought to

Waide said where SCIS favors other science curriculum programs is that it lets the students get involved. "They are doing things instead of watching a teacher," he added.

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