Fair with warmer afternoons through Tuesday. High in upper 80 s. low in mid-50 s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high, 84. Today's

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STUDY OF LIFE - Members of Mrs. Herbert Coker's second-grade class at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School have been making a study of living things to see how they differ from each other. Looking at the class exhibit are, from left, Billy West, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. West, 524 Lefors; Marcella Chisum, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Chisum, 622 Sloan; Whitney Kidwell, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell, 600 Bradley Drive, and Stephen Flanerty, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent

(Photo by John Ebling)

the terms and length of the re-

The Soviets, however, have

demanded most-favored-nation

status by the United States in

exchange for the lend-lease set-

It is in these negotiations that

some members of Congress are

trying to force the Soviet Union

to ease its exit tax, which can

reach up to \$30,000 for some

Nixon and Kissinger have

made it a point to keep Moscow

informed on the Vietnam situ-

ation, and the two are expected

to discuss with Gromyko the

national-security adviser's re-

cent secret talks in Paris with

North Vietnamese peace

The Russian foreign minister

also was expected to go over the

situation concerning the second

round of strategic arms

limitation talks (SALT) and

there was a possibility that the

and Rogers would exchange the

instruments of ratification of

Jews attempting to leave.

payment.

tlement.

# Nixon, Gromyko Confer On Trade, Other Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- ly with two matters-comident Nixon conferred today at mercial relations and the Euthe White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, then arranged to fly the Soviet official to his Camp David retreat for an evening working dinner.

Their subjects were expected to range from treatment of Russian Jews to trade matters to East-West relations in Europe and possibly Vietnam.

Sitting in on Nixon's morning session with the foreign minister were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, as well as Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains some 65 miles north of Washington, was the site of a 1959 summit conference between the then President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Out of their talks emerged a brief era of good feeling that was labelled "The

Spirit of Camp David." -Administration officials said the Soviet foreign minister and the President would deal largeropean question.

Tied to the commercial negotiations is the question of Soviet treatment of its Jewish population, an issue assuming increasing importance in the current American presidentialelection campaign.

There is strong sentiment in Congress to link any new U.S.-Soviet trade agreement to a Soviet concession on the large exit. taxes levied on emigrating

The possible agreements are under negotiation in Washington. They involve settlement of the Russian World War II lendlease debt, a maritime accord and an over-all commercial

The maritime talks, conducted on the U.S. side by Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson, center on the percentage of trade between the two nations that would be carried in American ships.

The lend-lease talks deal with the \$11 billion owed the United States since World War II. The price settlement is said by sources to be about \$500 million

### **County Solons Vote To Continue** Negotiations On Project In Area Members of the Gray County northeast corner of the airport the airport, the commissioners

Commissioners Court took a complex facing Price Rd. Total two-way look at the future of the cost is estimated at \$400,000. area at today's meeting and voted to continue negotiations that could lead to an \$800,000 annual payroll for the county.

Commissioner Don Hinton revealed that he had been involved in negotiations with Western Beef Packing Co, for a facility to be located at

Perry-Lefors field. A representative of the Amarillo-owned firm explained that the new facility would actually be two: cooler-freezer storage for processed beefrepresenting 800 head of cattle and a rendering and boning plant to make pet food from dead animals coming in from Held offered a possible area feed lots.

The two units would comprise 20,000 square feet located in the Western Beef operates

packing plants at Pampa and Amarillo employing a total of 500 persons (76 at Pampa); eight feed lots in Texas. New Mexico and California, a 250,000 head cattle-buying station plus other diversified interests.

Members of the panel voted to continue negotiations rather than a tentative approval of the

In approving negotiations. commissioners recognized that the economic future of the county lies in the agri-business Stential and that Perry-Lefors industrial development potential

In other business relative to

voted approval of a lease renewal for the Cabot Corp. facilities at the field.

Members of the court canvassed the McLean-Alanreed school merger election as required by

Other business was the routine payment of salaries and bills and transfer of funds relative to this part of the operation of county business.

Inside Today's News Comics ... Editorial Women's News .....4.

### Senators Consider Move Shelving Welfare Reform troduced by Sen. Harry F. ment embodying it. House conference to come up dren has been the principal Byrd, D-Va., calls for tests of with a final version of the bill. cause of a 15-month delay in

Senate today considers a move to shelve welfare reform for two years while tests are run on three plans for aiding families with dependent children.

Adoption of that amendment probably would set the stage for Senate passage of the big Social Security-welfare bill this week. That would leave next week, expected to be the last for the

that the first Soviet-American

three days and include a 48-

hour linkup of the spaceships

If it is successful it could be the forerunner of a joint U.S.-

Soviet expedition to the planet

Mars by the end of the century.

Vladimir Shatalov, commander

of two Soviet manned flights

Shatalov, 45, disclosed in a

report released Sunday by Tass.

the Soviet news agency, that plans for the first joint manned

space effort call for an

American Apollo spacecraft

with three astronauts and a

Russian Sovuz capsule with two

crew members to be linked as a

"single spacecraft" for two

days while the spacemen per-

form joint scientific

Shatalov did not give the

launch date. But his informa-

tion was the most complete

made public to date here on the

planned space spectacular and

indicated a definite flight plan

Although points of common

design on the two spaceships

had been resolved, it was still

necessary "to study how ex-

Space officials and technical

White House today contended

the Democratic-controlled Con-

gress will, in effect, be voting

this week "on whether there

John D. Ehrlichman, Presi-

will be higher taxes next year."

dent Nixon's assistant for do-

mestic policy, told newsmen the

showdown will come on a House

vote on an administration

proposal to impose a \$250-

spending during the current fis-

cal year that ends next June 30.

pillion ceiling on federal

Declaring that Nixon 'sees

this vote as critically impor-

tant." Ehrlichman said con-

gressional approval of the ceil-

ing would give Congress mem-

bers "assurance against a tax

Under questioning Ehrlich-

WASHINGTON (AP) - State

Department officials say they

are winning their fight to keep

the Commerce and Treasury

departments from taking over

the major role in U.S. foreign

Already faced with the loss of

much decision-making power in

international political matters,

the State Department has been

hard-pressed by the Senate as

well as Commerce and

Treasury to hang on to its con-

trol over overseas-trade policy.

they are much more relaxed

and indicate confidence a study

nearing completion by the Of-

fice of Management and Budget

will recommend a major deci-

sion-making role for the depart-

The OMB review began six

months ago after Sen. Warren

Magnuson, D-Wash., introduced

a bill to establish an "Inter-

within the Commerce Depart-

ment that would effectively

take all trade matters out of

national Commerce Service"

ment in economic affairs.

But officials at State now say

economic policy

State Department Wins Fight

On Foreign Economic Policy

man acknowledged that such an

and schedule had been worked

and an exchange of crews.

**US-Russ Space Venture** 

MOSCOW (AP) - A veteran two years to map out the his

manned space venture will last Aeronautics and Space Admin-

Will Last Three Days

Russian cosmonaut discloses toric adventure

Sen. Russell B. Long, D. La., chairman of the Finance Committee and author of the twovear-test amendment, said he doubts the Senate is ready to vote for either of three major welfare-reform bills at this

Disagreement over aid to

Members of the National

istration, NASA, and the Soviet.

Academy of Sciences were be-

lieved to have given the green light on the joint flight earlier

this year. Shatalov's

disclosures apparently meant

both teams were well advanced

on the subsequent planning

"A Soyuz spaceship manned

by two cosmonauts will first be

launched," he said. "In seven and a half hours, an Apollo

spacecraft, manned by three

astronauts, will be launched

'Twenty-four hours later, the

Apollo will approach the Soyuz

ship and a linkup will be per-

formed. The system formed by

the linkup will then be operated

transfer from one ship to the

"Scientific and technical ex-

periments will be made and

there will be television

the spaceships will be undocked

and will proceed to land on their

The two spaceships will be

and communications systems

The tricky docking procedure

any ceiling come June 30, the

But Caspar Weinberger, di-

rector of the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget, chimed in to suggest that the impact of the

ceiling on tax policy would ex-

tend beyond June 30 because the

administration could "get a

good start on doing something

about the budget for the follow-

In the absence of a ceiling.

Weinberger foresaw a contin-

uing momentum toward ever-

higher outlays that would be

Ehrlichman and Weinberger

emerged from a meeting of

sional leaders to make their

pitch for the controversial

In addition, the Treasury De-

partment, particularly when

run by John Connally, indicated

it wanted control over foreign

And there was a sign the

White House was interested in

possibly setting up an indépend-

ent agency to operate in the

trade area much as Henry Kis-

singer's National Security

Council now runs foreign policy

County Property

worth \$80-million plus!

Worth \$80 Million

Gray County property is

That was the report County

Tax Assessor-Collector Jack

Back gave the Gray County

Commissioners court this

morning, the result of recent

revaluation in the county.

operation in the county.

economic policy.

generally.

Nixon and Republican congres

ing bookkeeping year.

difficult to control.

end of the fiscal year.

for the rendezvous and docking.

"For two days, specemen will

Shatalov continued.

from Cape Kennedy.

as a single spacecraft.

transmissions to earth "At the end of the third day,

respective territories.'

experts from both countries has been the principal obstacle

have been meeting for nearly in planning the joint flight.

**House Showdown Vote** 

On Tax Move Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The assurance would expire with

Senate consideration of the Social Security-welfare bill.

Long is a chief sponsor of a tough "Workfare" plan, adopted by the Finance Committee, to require many parents in welfare families to accept jobs or lose all benefits.

Workfare, the family-assistance plan espoused by President Nixon and adopted by the House, and a liberalized version of the assistance plan, pushed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff has said he wants a separate vote on his proposal

that in the end the Senate would turn to a test of all the plans. The Nixon plan calls for a guaranteed annual income for welfare families and aid for the first time for the working poor. The Senate Finance Committee conservatives, a majority on

the panel, have never been wil-

ling to accept these provisions.



CHOW TIME brings out the smiles at the Vanhanh Day Care Center in Phu Cuong, South Vietnam. The children are refugees from battle areas. The center is supported by the Social Action Center of Buddhist Vanhanh University in Saigon and

# U.S. Planes And Red Troops Step Up Air, Ground Strikes

South Vietnamese officials re- said there was no damage to ported today heavy blows by U.S. worplanes against North hurt. Security guards drove a fitted with compatible lighting Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong corridor and 100 enemy attacks across South Vietnam, the biggest upsurge in more than two

> months U.S. Navy pilots said they left a shippard in flames on the southwestern edge of Haiphong. Navy and Air Force jets flew more than 250 strikes across North Vietnam Sunday, hitting supply lines, depots, barracks and other military facilities, the

U.S. Command said. North Vietnam claimed it shot down six American planes The U.S. Command did not list any losses for Sunday's raids. but said in a delayed report that an Air Force F105 was downed by a surface to-air missile last Friday 43 miles west of Hanoi. The two crewmen were listed as

missing In Thailand, terrorists fired 36 mortars into the U.S. air base at Ubon, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, one of eight bases in Thailand from which air strikes are launched against North Vietnam. U.S. spokesmen in Bangkok said there was light

### Public Hearing On Inspection Of Meat Set

Representative Tom Christian of Claude announced today that the Interim Study Committee on Meat Inspection will hold public hearings at the M.K. Brown Memorial and Civic Center in the Heritage Room at 10 a.m. Friday; Oct. 6.

All interested citizens are invited to attend. Those wishing to testify before the committee should contact Rep. Tom Christian, Route 2. Figure 3 Ranch in Claude, Texas or phone (512) 475-3867 in Austin. The Committee members

are: Representatives Don Adams of Jasper, chairman Gib Lewis of Fort Worth: Raul Lonoria of Edinburg; Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad; and Tom Christian.

Dr. A.B. Rich, director of the Division of Veterinary Public Health, will testify along with other interested citizens

Under provisions of H.S.R. 50, Actually, the figure was only a few hundred dollars short of \$81-million. Of this. \$38-million report its findings and -plus represents the value of recommendations with drafts of local property with the rest any proposed legislation to the next regular session which will accredited to industry in convene in January.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and damage to a radio tower. They planes and no Americans were terrorist sabotage team from\_

> The U.S. cruiser Newport News left the Vietnam war zone and steamed to the Philippines with the bodies of 19 sailors killed in the worst U.S. naval disaster this year

Ten other men in the crew of 1,300 were injured by the explosion in an eight-inch gun turret that rocked the 21,000ton warship early Sunday as it shelled the northern coast of South Vietnam.

The Navy was investigating the blast, described as an acci-

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig. a special representative of President Nixon, conferred with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu for 212 hours today in a wide review of the political and military situation in Indochina.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said he did not know the substance of the talks, but sources had said Haig planned to give Thieu a full report on the secret negotiations in Paris between Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats.

Haig is due to return to Washington Wednesday to report to Kissinger and Nixon on his conference with Thieu. sources said. North Vietnamese insistence on ousting Thieu from a future coalition governthe stumbling blocks at the

The enemy attacks occurred during a 24-hour period ending mese military headquarters said. A spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said it was the highest number since last July 25 when 103 were reported.

Hien said he was unable to explain the sudden uprsurge of attacks after a week in which Communist-led action fell to its lowest level since the start of the offensive last March 30.

Striking in an arc ranging from 60 miles north of Saigon to 20 miles east and 40 miles southeast, Communist-led forces heavily shelled a government ranger unit, attacked a convoy-moving on a secondary highway and blew up a fuel tank and pipeline. Moving south intothe Mekong Delta, the Communists cut Highway 4, the ... rice supply line to Saigon, by blowing up a small bridge 15 miles southeast of Can Tho, the capital of the delta. Can Tho is 80 miles below Saigon.

U.S. B52 bombers kept un their raids in the Saigon region hitting within 17 to 30 miles of the capital against troop positions and staging areas. In Cambodia, government

troops Sunday cleared Highway 2 all the way down to Takeo, 40 miles south of Phnom Penh, but Communist troops again cut Route 5, Cambodia's vital "Rice Road," the high command

### Mrs. McGovern Assails Nixon Administration WASHINGTON (AP) - Elea- mer White House aides, have

nor McGovern has called the Nixon administration "the most" corrupt regime that we have had in recent American history," citing the break-in at Democratic national headquar ters as an example.

I think this is a regime where we have lost freedoms and we're not aware of it," said the wife of George McGovern. the Democratic presidential candidate

She said "that's the lesson of the Watergate," referring to the break-in and alleged attempt to bug Democratic offices in the passed by the 62nd Regular, Watergate Hotel in Washington. Session, the committee will -If the administration can bug the private office of another major party, she said, then it may well bug other offices or

even homes

been indicted in connection with the break-in

Mrs. McGovern declared that the rights of privacy, of free speech, and "to speak out privately in our own homes" are at Mrs. McGovern's appearance

Sunday was the first time the wife of a presidential candidate had ever been interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press.

Despite the wide gap in the pre-election polls, she predicted McGovern will win the election. noting that he has "overcome almost insurmountable odds" in his political career.

Mrs. McGovern said that within a few days her husband will spell out a specific plan for ending the Vietnam war. "It will not be a secret plan, but a very public one," she added.

# San Francisco Officers Nab Scores On Narcotics Charges

Some 40 persons on a chartered motor yacht were booked on narcotics charges after attempting to dump the drugs over the side before arresting officars came aboard, authorities say

Inspector Don Daniels said there were more than 300 passengers and six undercover narcotics inspectors aboard the Habor Emperor, a three-decker bay cruiser, when it tied up at Fisherman's Wharf following a three-hour party late Sunday.

More than two dozen uniformed officers streamed aboard the vessel to make the arrests amid cries of "It's a bust!" and a pell mell scramble as passengers tried to get rid of the drugs, Daniels said.

Cocaine and a variety of other drugs later were found

Lobster's Color

As a rule, when it is alive, the common lobster is a dark greenish purple, although occasionally a light blue or green lobster is caught. They all turn a bright lobster-red

### **Annual Hotel** Stockholders' **Meet Tuesday**

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn

The report on amnual operations will be followed with the election of eight directors to serve for three-year terms on the Board

Directors whose terms expire this year are Joe Cree. Paul C. Crouch, Frank Culberson, Clinton Evans, E. L. Green, R. L. Pugh, and Aubrey L. Steele. The directors' meeting will be

held immediately following the stockholders meeting for the purpose of lecting officers and executive board for the year. All stockholders are urged to

attend the stockholders' meeting, according to George Two Ex-Power Council Heads

the current "energy crisis" on

two former chairmen of the

In the process, he also took on

newscaster Water Cronkite.

presidential candidate George

McGovern and U.S. Sens. Phil-

ip Hart, D-Mich, Edmund

Muskie, D-Maine, and Edward

"For more than 1.5

years,...the gas industry has

had to withstand the assault of

some outstanding but mis-

quided consumer advocates-

folks like Joe Swindler and Lee

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low. Last Peb. 38.12 37.95 37.97 37.82 37.92 April 37.57 37.42 37.59 37.42 37.50 37.32 37.35 June 37.50 37.23 37.40 37.30 37.

Amarilio offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith, Inc.
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Federal Power Commission.

Daniels said those arrested were booked for investigation of a "myrid" of narcotics charges,

most involving possession of marijuana He said San Francisco and San Mateo authorities had been alerted that a San Mateo County narcotics dealer had chartered the Habor Emperor, after selling tickets for the party

cruise in several nearby com-

spectors, some of them dressed as deckhands, mingled with the crowd, which enjoyed rock music and alcoholic beverages in addition to deugs, Daniels said.

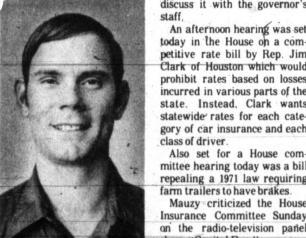
The offficers were furnished with narcotics but it was decided to delay the arrests until police reinforcements could be summoned when the vessel docked, he said.

All aboard were briefly detailed until police could sort out the persons eventually charged,

### State Legislators Begin Third Week Of Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas legislators begin their third week in special session today with a full hearing schedule and growing confusion over the competitive insurance rate is-

Hearings were planned this afternoon on a new subject which Gov. Preston Smith added to the session's agenda: a state commission to finance,



PARK PLANNER -- David L. Callison began duties today as park planner, newly-created city post. He comes to Pampa from Oklahoma where he was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in forestry. Callison and his wife, Debbie, reside

Blamed For 'Energy Crisis'

Texas Railroad Commission the FPC, who in my opinion and crude oil

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) White, both former chairmen of vere shortages of natural gas

member Jim Langdon today have led this nation down the .... The Proxmires, the Kenne-

pinned much of the blame for primrose path to the energy dys, the McGoverns and many

He said congressional/

White, among others, "contin-

ue.. to bolster the unchanging

and unchangeable views of folks

like Sens. Philip Hart, Muskie.

Langdon addressed the an-

Swindler now is chairman of

the New York Public Service

Commission. He and White

served as FPC chairmen dur-

ing the period in which the

commission took steps that low-

ered the price natural gas pro-

ducers can receive for their

product in interstate com-

Ultimately, Langdon pre-

dicted, the oil and gas industry

will be blamed for today's "se-

**Highland General Hospital** 

SATURDAY

Jimmie D. Allen, 1201

Billy L. Brown, Lefors.

Russell

Twiford

Hobart

Revdon, Okla

E. Harvester.

Cuyler

Canadian

Zimmers

Reid.

Reid.

Baby

Skellytown.

Jackie R. Justus, 730 Brunow

Mrs. Olive E. Hills. 1911 N.

Miss Mary C. Moore, Pampa.

Dismissals

Robert R. McPherson, 1032

Jimmie D. Allen, 1201 S.

Mrs. Edna Letha Scrivner,

Luther Satter, 121 Wynne.

Carl Robertson, Panhandle.

Mrs. Virginia Chisholm, 1139

Mrs. Mary Matthews, 621 N.

Clifford Bednorz, Shamrock

Mrs. Willia Ayers, Canadian.

Fred A. Wright, 408 N

Mrs. Barbara Tice.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Betty Kitchens, 901 S.

Mrs. Jovita Arellano, 629 E.

Girl Kitchens, 901 S.

M.J. Wariner, Lefors.

Willie M. Ward.

Wayne D. Hurt, Borger.

nual meeting of the New Mexi-

co Oil and Gas Association.

McGovern and others.

testimony by Swindler and that the industry never even

On The Record

Brown

Miami

Sumner

Nelson

Mrs.

Somerville

Magnolia.

Dwight.

Wheeler

build and operate a deep-water, off-shore "superport" to handle giant tankers.

More hearings also were scheduled on the session's initial reason for being-competitive house and auto insurance rates to replace the present uniform rating system. Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas sent Smith a preliminary draft over the weekend of a substi-

petitive rate bill and offered to discuss it with the governor's An afternoon hearing was set today in the House on a competitive rate bill by Rep. Jim Clark of Houston which would prohibit rates based on losses incurred in various parts of the state. Instead. Clark wants

tute for the governor's com-

gory of car insurance and each class of driver. Also set for a House committee hearing today was a bill minutes after he stopped a car repealing a 1971 law requiring farm trailers to have brakes.

Mauzy criticized the House Insurance Committee Sunday on the radio-television panel show, "Capital Eye."

He said the "insurance lobby absolutely owns the House Insurance Committee... I'm not at all optimistic about what the House committee is going to do. I am optimistic about what we are going to do in the Senate.' But Mauzy said he doubted any competive rating bill will pass.

well known petroleum in-

dustry antagonists will scream

hinted or otherwise warned

them that such a calamity could

come to pass-that the nation

can ill afford to leave the

serious business of provid-

ing the nation's petroleum

needs in such irresponsible

hands. It will then be argued

that complete government con-

trol of the petroleum/industry is

He said Cronkite often asks on

his newscast, "in a domms-

day-like voice," the question

Youngest signer of the U.S.

Constitution was Jonathan

Dayton, 26, who served in

Baby Girl Arellano, 629 E.

Jimmy W. Fox, Skellytown.

Slater H. Johnson, Lamesa,

Mrs. Katie L. Barnett, Lefors.

Aubrey Drennan, 1003 N.

Mrs. Edna R. Richter, 312 N.

Dismissals

Mrs. Madge Miller, Sunray.

Mrs. Linda Brantley, 2127 N.

Baby Boy Brantley, 2127 N.

Mrs. Linda Kay Voss, 213

Mark Heath, 1916 Grape:

John Ray, 408 Louisiana

Otto C. Rice, 409 N.

Damon DeWitt, 1112 Garland.

Mrs. Edna Vincent, 727

Mrs. Martha Morgan, 705 N.

Miss Mary C. Moore, Pampa.

Congratulations

12:56 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

birth of a girl at 4:07 a.m.

Mrs. Jovita Arellano, 629 E.

Laura Rathjen.

Wariner, Lefors.

the New Jersey Assembly

the answer." Langdon said.

'Can the world be saved?

Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas. Senate sponsor of competitive rate legislation, also said he was doubtful such a bill could

Taken Sept. 22-25, the new survey said 61 per cent of the respondents favored Nixon and 33 per cent McGovern. One per cent preferred other candidates and 5 per cent were undecided.

The narrowest spread between the two candidates was in the industrial North, where Nixon's lead was 59 to 36 per

### LA Woman Booked For Her Attempt

The baby, 2-month-old Nannie Littles, was caught unhurt by a neighbor who stood below. She is being cared for at a Department of Public Social Services

Police said the woman, Joyce Denise Flood, told the manager of her apartment house that neither the baby's father nor she wanted the child.

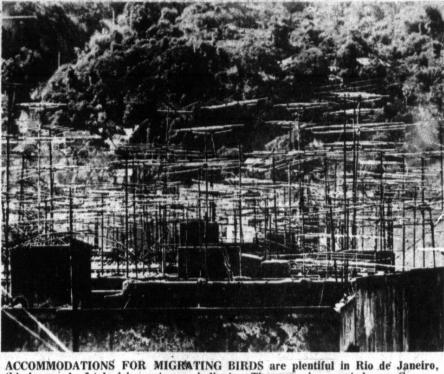
Clarendon approved a 10 per

The City Council approved the request after General Telephone requested a 28 per cent rate increase. The company agreed to the 10 per cent rate after contacting

Mayor H. M. Breedlove. and increased costs.

Telephone officials in





this lacework of television antennae indicates. The scene is repeated over Copacabana and favelas (slums) rooftops alike with "Buy now, pay later" fever sweeping the city. TV sets there can be had for 38 cruzeiros (about \$6) per month.

of Northwest.

from July

### Pilots Of Northwest End 95-Day Walkout by Roy Erickson, vice president

this time, but he added the bas-

resents an average increase of

29.5 per cent over the period

The agreement will be sub-

mitted to the Pay Board for re-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Settlement of the 95-day strike by pilots of Northwest Airlines was announced today

Illinois Patrolman

Reported Kidnaped HILLSIDE, III. (AP) - Hillside Patrolman Anthony Raymond, 24, was abducted late Sunday night and may be the

hostage of two men who robbed

a restaurant a few minutes earlier, Hillside police said today. Hillside Police Chief Robert L. Huffman said Raymond, a two-year veteran of the police force, disappeared less than two

on an expressway in the western Chicago suburb.

### **Poll Shows** McGovern Gains Points

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -The latest Gallup Poll shows Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern inching up on President Nixon, but still 28 percentage points behind.

The survey released Sunday showed an improvement of six points for McGovern over the previous survey

# To Throw Infant

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 19year-old woman who police said hrew her infant daughter from a second story roof has been booked for attempted murder.

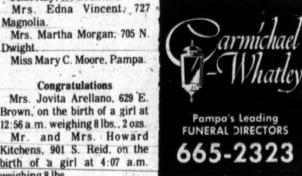
### Phone Rate Hike Okayed In Clarendon

cent hike in telephone rates last week but did not act on a request to increase natural gas

Lone Star Natural Gas Co. officials informed the council they are forced to seek an increase in the gas rate because of a scarcity of the natural gas

The council has delayed action on the increased gas rate

Amarillo, Borger; Plainview and other area cities have also requested rate increases, with reports that Pampa may also soon have a similar request.



Erickson said he expects that normal service will be restored within five to seven days to the Erickson said the agreement more than 50 cities served by

came shortly after 8 a.m., capping a negotiation session which Northwest The session Sunday night and began at 7 p.m. Sunday under today followed a 16-hour meetthe auspices of Asst. Secretary ing which began Saturday and of Labor William Uslry Jr. continued until 2 a.m. Sunday. Erickson said the company would not announce details at

665-1329. (Adv.)

Tentative agreement on a new contract had been reached about a month ago but a deadic economic improvement replock developed on a back-towork agreement for the pilots, who struck the Minneapolisbased airline on June 30, one year after the expiration of their previous three-year conview and approval, Erickson

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The VFW Auxiliary will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

VFW Hall for initiation of new

Pampa Tent and Awning.

### Mainty About People Used Philco TV for sale: \$145.

Pampa Barbershoppers have cancelled the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Wanted: Adult Newscarrier for Route around "Carver Center." Must be profit minded Profits can be increased with a little love, care and selling spirit. Circulation Dept. Pampa News, 669-2525-

Garage Sale: Tuesday and Wednesday: 1923 Grape. (Adv.) Rummage Sale: 910 S. Schneider, Monday til. (Adv.)

Rene Caldwell has returned to work and invites all her old customers to call for an appointment. The other operators at Rene's Beauty Salon include Rosemary Tinsley, Lavern Stephens, Diane Brice, Pat Inkelbarger, Lee Cornelison, Betty Seals, Christy Oxley and Ginney Spencer. Also to serve you are Verla Long and Sue Caldwell. Rene's Beauty Salon, 669-2241. 669-6372. 1405 N. Banks. (Adv.)

Sale: Rack of shirts, values to \$13.00 how only \$5.00 each. Two tables of pants in popular colors for Fall and Winter. Sizes 26 to 36. Now 12-price. The Impulse.

### **Obituaries** MRS. RELLA BOWERS

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Chapel of Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs. Rella May Bowers, 80, of 1022 S. Barnes, who died at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Rev. Gene Allen of the Lamar Full Gospel Church will officiate, and interment will be in Fairview Cemetery Born Nov. 12, 1891, at Butler,

Pa., she and her husband, Frank H. Bowers, moved to Pampa in 1931. He preceded her in death in 1953. She was a member of the First Baptist She is survived by one son,

Warren W. Bowers of Pampa, and four grandchildren.

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### HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bobby Fischer, comedian? It happened in beautiful downtown Burbank Sunday night as the world's chess champion matched one-line

Fisher Offered \$10,000

gags with Bob Hope for the comedian's Oct. 5 NBC special. Fischer, who won the title from Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland last month, earned \$10,-

000 for about 10 minutes of air time and proved himself an able Among the gags: Hope: "Bobby, I heard that all through your match, you were given advice from Henry Kissinger! Is that true?'

Fischer: "That's right. Hope: "Did it help?" 'It will if I ever meet Jill St. John, " said Fischer in reference to the actress who has been one of the presidential adviser's frequent dates.

The 29-year-old Fischer showed few of the concerns for arrangements that he displayed. during his championship match with Spassky

Rehearsing a comedy match with Hope, he turned the chess table around and adjusted the

For 10-Minute Air Time concern over the lighting and television cameras, two prob-

lem areas that highlighted his match with Spassky. 'We didn't know until Friday whether Bobby was really comng." Hope remarked. "American Airlines called me to say that he had missed two planes

and then finally they reported

that the door had closed on a

plane and he was inside it. Fischer arrived late for rehearsal because he had overslept. But he seemed to have his lines well rehearsed and delivered them in a firm, Brooklyn-accented voice.

"Bob, you don't believe all that publicity about my being tempermental, do you?," said Fischer in another exchange with Hope

Hope: "No ... and when can I get my dressing room back?" Hope: "How did you and Boris Spassky get along?

Fischer: "He's a nice guy Bob, but we spoke very little to each other. In the morning he'd say, You're late,' - and in the evening, I'd say, 'checkmate!"

IN FLORIDA

### Pair Nabbed On Charge Of Quadruple Killings BRANDON, Fla. (AP) - A Thomas Turner Chambers, 32.

young divorcee and her two children watched helplessly as a gunman killed four persons including her parents and brother in a Brandon farmhouse, police say. Police said the assailant fired

one shot through a screen window early Sunday, killing one person, and then burst into the farmhouse and shot three oth-Evelyn Sanders Johnson and

her two children were spared. The victims were identified as John T. Sanders, 50; his wife, Catherine, 37; their 15yearold son, Earl, and a friend of the family. James Richmond

Bridges, 28, who was shot as he

lay in bed, police said. Police said they arrested

of Gadsden. Ala., and 21-yearold Robert Harris of Largo, after a high speed car chase Both men were charged with first degree murder A neighbor, Mrs. Mary Davis.

said Mrs. Johnson came running from the house, crying hysterically and yelling. They're all dead. They're all

Police said she told the Davis family the gunman spared her, saying "I'm not going to kill you, just the ones you love

Hillsborough County sheriff's officials said the young divorcee had been seeing Chambers for three years but left him about three weeks ago in Texas.

### Over 20 Persons Die In Traffic, **Shooting In Texas Over Weekend** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Multiple deaths in two flaming highway crashes helped to swell the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend. There were at least 20 fatal-

ities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, including 15 in traffic accidents. One of the worst occurred

bout 20 miles south of Texarkana, Tex., early Saturday, when a car and a loaded trailer-truck collided on U.S. 59 near Queen City, Tex. Two men perished in the blazing truck and later were identified as Robert G. Irby of Memphis Tenn., and Milton R. Leonard of Bridgeport, N.Y. Two others who died in the car were Glen Jones of Queen City and Glenn Rich of Atlanta, Tex.

A fifth man-Jesse Howeth, 25, of Henderson-died at the scene of the crash outside Queen City when he was struck and killed by a second truck while watching the burned vehicle being pulled from a wooded area, where it set trees

Fire broke out after another crash Saturday night 10 miles north of Monahans in West Texas killed three motorists This collision, occurring as one car tried to pass another and collided with a pickup truck, claimed the lives of Lee Swany of Wickett, driving the pickup, and Charles Manders of Fort Stockton and his son Darrell

Four other persons suffered in-These were among victims at

other points: Karen Janes Adkins, 15, of Daingerfield was killed Sunday at a highway intersection in Mount Pleasant as a truck

rammed into her parents' car at a stop sign, police said. The a bypass Kenneth Carson, 22, of Steph enville was killed Sunday when his car and a truck collided on the Brazos River bridge south of Mineral Wells. Carson, a stu-

wife. She was injured. Mike Timberlake, 12, of Brownwood was killed Sunday when a gas well exploded as he and his brother Mark, 14, played around it. Authorities' said the cause of the blast had not been determined

Daniel Heatherton, 20, of Wilmington, Del., was killed Sunday when he and another West Point cadet crashed into a tree off Texas 105 about seven miles west of Conroe. They were returning from the Army-Texas A&M football game. The driv-

town was injured critically. Clifton A. Holbert, 21, of Dal-

las was killed Sunday when two cars collided on Interstate 45 about one mile south of Hunts-

Mrs. Gilbert Ortega, 23, of Lubbock was killed Saturday when she stepped from the family automobile and was his by a car on U.S. 84 about a mile west of Littlefield. The Or tega car had been struck from behind by an automobile driven by James M. Phillips, 34, of Littlefield officers said The dent and assistant coach at original accident seriously in Tarleton State, was with his jured Timothy Ortega, 3. An infant Mrs. Ortega was carrying escaped serious injury.

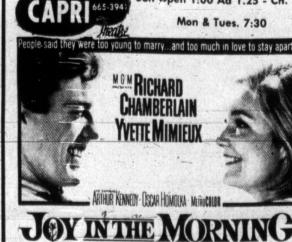
> Joseph Hinton, 34, of Dallas was shot and killed Saturday in an argument over a tire. Officers said Hinton was armed when he was shot but did not discharge his weapon.

Gregory J. Gary, 19. a New Mexico University student from Albuquerque, was killed Saturday in a parachute jump over El Paso. FAA investigators said. there was no malfunction of the



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# Texas Gulf Coast Area Residents Battling 'Siege Of Salt Note: Without some bought it ("I didn't think much for a few days as the water He said a family friend, tired la," says Chapel. "Since Carla, from the recent advance and swim over what was once a

people realizing it, parts of the Texas Gulf Coast are sinking. causing all sorts of problems. Actually, some see what they call "a siege of salt water." This is the second of four stories detailing the situation.

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By PAUL RECER **Associated Press Writer** BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) -Four years ago, Al Chapel moved his family from the dry West Texas plains to a home on the shores of Galveston Bay.

We were really excited about living on the water," he recalls now. "I got a big boat and we were really looking forward to boating and water ski-

But for Al Chapel and 'scores of others on the Galveston Bay edge of this city, the excitement of having the bay at their back doors has turned into a nightmare.

Instead of living pleasantly beside a water playground. about one per cent of the families in Baytown, which has 46.000 population. find themselves under a relentless siege from the sea.

Most of Baytown has been unaffected by the sinking ground, but for those at the edge of the bay it has been crippling.

Subsidence-or sinking ground-has put at least 140 homes beside the bay in dayto-day danger of flooding. In the last 20 years, the homes of some 400 families in two neighborhoods, Brownwood and Lakewood, have sunk about five feet. Pleasant lots once high dry next to Galveston Bay are now at the mercy of wind and tide.

This sort of thing is happen ing many places around gigantic Galveston Bay. Experts blame it on removal of underground water, pumped out for municipal uses, and the sinking of the land where the water has been taken out.

Property values have plummetted. Some homes have been abandoned. Residents often find themselves surrounded by wa-

C. M. "Bill" Floyd has lived next to the bay since 1940. He recalls the bay waters when they were clean and clear. And he also remembers when his yard had grass growing down to the water's edge. Over several seasons, he recalls noticing that the grass was receding. He attributed this to erosion.

The process continued, he recalls, "and finally it became apparent we were doing more than eroding-we were actually

sinking. He began to fight back against the invading sea. Floyd built a seawall. When it sank too low to be effective, he built another and then another

and finally a fourth. "I can't keep ahead of it," he said. "I built four seawalls and finally just gave up. I must have

some hard labor The first wall, he said, is now more than five feet underwater. In 1941, a hurricane pushed water into Floyd's back yard.

Now, says/Floyd, the water from an ordinary high tide reaches about where the 1941 hurricane tide reached. In 1961. Hurrican Carla put 36

inches of water in Floyd's house. "Another Carla," he says.

would put water up to the ceiling. Another Baytown resident, W. Travis Porter, also remembers

the days when the Brownwood subdivision was the showplace

This was such a beautiful area," he says, "but since the tides it's changed.

Porter, too, has built a seawall and has to add to it as the land sinks and the water rises. Chapel said there was a sea-

### wall at his house when he TV Log

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about it then" he says), but he has spent about \$400 adding to

Despite the line of private levees, the waters of Galveston Bay are winning

'We've been isolated a couple of times, cut off completely," says Chapel. "When we have high tides, the water gets up to the top of my seawall. Sometimes it comes over a neighbor's wall and then it covers my front yard.

Occasionally, many familes

"We've had from one to three instances a year (of flooding) for the last several years," says

Real estate prices have now dropped in the affected area so that many of the families cannot hope to find a comparable home elsewhere for the price they could get for their house.

The houses here once ranged in price from \$20,000 to \$50,000," says Chapel. "But there's none of them now that's worth \$25,000

They just wanted to get out," he said. "Some have tried to give their property away, to get somebody to take up the payments just to save their

The fear of a hurricane, even a small one, hangs over the Baytown bayfront neighbor-

sold a handsome three-bedroom

home on two large lots for

hoods like a chilling fog. There were many homes

A hurricane now would wipe out the whole area. And there probably wouldn't be many who would rebuild."

The bayside areas of this city still bear the signs of former elegance. The curving roads are lined with fine, sturdy homes and trees ranging from stately. ancient oaks to stubby palms.

Scars of the battle against the sea, however, mark it like the blemish of age on a fading

and dead trees, victims of the tide, sway nakedly at water's

And everywhere, water fills. ditches and low places like the advance scout for a coming

One large two-story home, complete with detached garage and servant's quarters, stands abandoned, surrounded by water and now part of the sea, not the land. The garage resembles a boathouse more than a park-

lush, sweeping lawn, Tall trees which once shaded the home stand dead and stripped. victims of the salt water at-

Home after home-houses any community would be proud to claim-are up for sale. Brightly-colored realty signs. the neighborhood's billboards of surrender, line the roadway. But few sales are made.

And just beyond the roadway, the water laps hungrily, waiting for the land to sink even

sinks because industries and cities in the area are pumping too much \*fresh, pure water from deep beneath the ground. The cause of Baytown's tragedy is known, but the pumping continues, people suffer, and the

worst may still be ahead. "They're digging our graves," says Porter, "by taking the water out of the ground

Porter, Chapel, Floyd and scores of others like them can do little but worry and hope that





# Should teetotaler tattle on an 'imbibing' friend?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: All our friends know that Willie and I neither drink nor serve any drinks in our home. We aren't "holier than thou" about it. We do go where liquor is served, but we quietly sip a soft drink.

Last week we had a backyard barbecue for 40. We had a lovely fruit punch bowl and everyone had a fine time. The guests drained the punch bowl quickly as it was quite warm. Some of the folks seemed noisier than usual, and I myself felt warm waves, but I thought I was just having hot flashes, which is not unusual for my time of life.

After the party, the hired lady said she had heard one guest tell another that "Mr. X." had emptied a quart of vodka into our punch bowl! [We found the empty bottle in

"Mr. &X." is a good friend of ours and we knew he imbibed, but what do you think of a friend who would betray his host and hostess in this manner?

I say we should let him know he didn't get away with anything. My husband says to skip it. What do you say?

DEAR BETRAYED: I'm with your husband. But if you invite "Mr. X" to nother party, frisk him before you let

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl just starting high school and I just had my eyes examined and found out I have to wear glasses. Abby, I feel terrible about it because I am a pretty girl with a nice figure, and I'm afraid glasses will spoil my

I asked if I couldn't have contact lenses but my parents said, "No, they are too expensive." I am getting my glasses tomorrow. Someone wrote me a note saying: "GUYS DON'T MAKE PASSES AT GALS WHO WEAR GLASSES." This made me feel even worse. Please cheer me up.

DEAR FOUR EYES: That little verse is passe. Try this one: "Guys will make passes at girls who wear glasses providing the dames have good looking frames."

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the person from North Carolina. You told [him or her] not to blame the inhibited woman for batting zero in the boudoir. You stated that psychiatrists tell us that a surprising number of men can perform anywhere except at home because of their inhibitions. To them every decent woman is "mother" so they find their pleasure where "mother" isn't.

The big question? What's "mother" supposed to do, if she's not ready for the rocking chair yet?

Find her pleasure where "father" isn't? Sign me, "FORCED TO ROCK"

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about a woman who was offered elegant clothes in exchange for work, but she wanted a salary. My problem is just the opposite. I love clothes, but I can't afford them. Unfortunately I wear a size 16, and no woman I've worked for in my brief housekeeper-cook career wore that size; I was never so

If I could find a job for Saturday and Sunday with pay in clothes and accessories instead of money I'd be thrilled. I am a good secretary, can supply excellent references; some of which are cook-housekeeper.

If you have any contacts, let me know. The employment agencies would probably scoff at the idea.

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DEAR LIKES: So why not put an ad in this newspaper? There may be some "16s" you can make a

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Oswald: "Here is a rather simple hand from Eric Jennersten's book. South finds himself in a reasonable fiveclub contract."

Jim: "The setup appears to be such that South will have to lay down his ace of clubs and pick up West's singleton king to make his contract. All else being equal, this represents a 13 per cent chance against a 50 per cent chance if the finesse is taken. But all else isn't equal.

Oswald: "No, indeed. East has passed his partner's opening spade bid and isn't going to have many high

"South should look carefully at West's king of

spades lead. If West also held the ace and king of hearts he would undoubtedly have preferred that lead to the spade. Hence, East is marked with either the ace or king of hearts."

Oswald: "It is most unlikely that East would pass with two kings in his hand. Thus, the second step in reasoning from the bidding is that East just can't have the king of clubs.'

Jim: "This brings us to the ace of clubs play. West has the king. Our only chance to make the hand is to drop it.

Oswald: "South still needs a diamond finesse but that is surely going to work and is just routine.

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What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner has placed his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has bid three diamonds over your two no-trump. What do you do now?



Texas equal legal rights amendment with Virginia McDonald of Pampa center, district B&PW director, and Alma Ash, president of the Pampa club, at the B&PW legislation seminar at the Coronado Inn. A capacity crowd, including five men, attended the dinner event.

She pointed out the equal pay

law is "easy to get around,

with broader coverage needed

te insure against

discrimination. The

amendments, she explained,

insure equality for men as well

In speaking of the fear of

women that the national

amendment will "weaken"

marriages and the family, she

stated statistics show that the

happiest men are those who

have "full-partnership"

marriages, with famly

responsibilities being handled

by the partner who can do it

best. The first five years of

marriage are considered "risk

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second. This may, she said, be

due to the fact that women who

devote their lives completely to

home and children fail to

"grow" along with their

husbands, leaving them nothing

"The equal legal rights

On the matter of drafting

women, she stated there is

nothing in any state law to

prevent the state or national

government from drafting

women, adding that a-number

of bills to draft women were

introduced to Congress during

World War II, which might have

passed had the war lasted

invocation. Mable Ford led the

pledge of allegiance, with Alma

Ash, Pampa president,

welcoming and introducing

guests. Fay Eaton led the club

Mrs. McDonald, who

introduced the speaker.

explained Mrs. Tobolowsky is

legislative chairman of the

Texas Federation of B&PW

Clubs, a Dallas lawyer, and is

listed in a number of national

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amendment should cement

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# Equality Amendments Explained At Seminar

By JANE KADINGO 'Women haven't a thing to lose except some problems,' stated Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky of Dallas, featured speaker at the Legislation Seminar, sponsored by the Pampa chapter of Business and Professional Women, in

rights amendment to the Texas "November 7th is our opportunity to bring Texas to the forefront of states who really believe in equality for

all," she told the group.

reference to the equal legal

She explained the Texas amendment is separate from the national amendment to the United States Constitution. The national amendment is aimed at abolishing discrimination because of sex, while the Texas amendment states "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin," which, Mrs. Tobolowsky pointed out, is more inclusive.

Mrs. Tobolowsky explained Texas was one of the first states to ratify the national amendment, which, however, may not become law for nine more years. The Texas amendment, covering all phases of discrimination, will become law Nov. 8, if approved introduced in one session. Nov. 7, by Texas voters, giving Texas a "nine-year jump on the country.

What happens to people who suffer hardship because laws do not apply the same to every person," she asked, going on to tell of specific cases of discrimination. She told of one case, appealed

to a higher court, where the judge of the appellate court stated, in giving his decision, that women are not considered people under the 14th Amendment, a view traditionally upheld by the Supreme Court.

In an interview prior to the seminar, Mrs. Tobolowsky explained the Texas amendment is needed, over and above the national amendment, because it is more inclusive and to insure state hearings on suits charging discrimination. Without a state amendment, such suits would have to go into federal court, which is more expensive, she pointed out. A state amendment would insure against future discriminatory laws, should the "climate

change. She told of visiting the state legislative sessions in recent years when "eight to ten discriminatory laws were

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 Your birthday today: The vear's events are quiet but meaningful steps in spiritual and material growth. The last few weeks of the year are an experiment in seeing life in less grandiose terms. Today's natives often lend their resources to public causes, the care of children, and the like.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Not a day for explaining plans. For the single, a lively spurt of romantic excitement, for the married, a moment of tension.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It may be time for your answers as publishers, lawyers, distant correspondents come to closer attention. Express your gentler side.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are well advised not to act hastily. Taking care of family needs while you think things over is helpful in getting insight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever attention you now pay to your appearance and public image pays off. New clothing helps, and it needn't be expensive.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The morning's fights run their course into reconciliation by nightfall-if you let them do so, and get in a sound day's

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Less pressure should inspire you to more thoro, quieter effort to advance career. Confidential arrangements should be concluded early.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Being somewhat less busy gives you a chance to notice some fine shade of meaning in the stories you are hear-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Participation in your community's welfare brings recognition, cooperation, worthwhile new contacts. Invite friends to your home.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Early hours are fruitful if you exert yourself. Taper off as the day progresses, make evening hours a holi-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You may think you have full agreement about jointly held or managed resources. Keep exact records and give matters time to

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You may stir rumors with unexpected behavior. Friends have financial ideas with little hard information to back them.

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Companies Recruit Women For Management Positions

than 200 women applied for jobs at the same time Thursday and not one was asked if she could

was recruiting feminist style at a conference that brought together 22 major American corporations and 247 women, all college graduates with at least one year of work experience. It was believed to be the single largest effort by professional recruiters to put women into management jobs.

The conference, called a career encounter, is the product of the Lockwood Group, an executive recruiting firm; its president, Curtis Lockwood; and two feminists who are vice presidents of the organization, Janiee LaRouche and Linda

women's division after he began to receive calls from clients asking for women managers.

pay no fee. Preconference counseling was provided for both the

women, who were given

personality tests and screened

from some 2,000 original

applicants, and for the

The recruiters were warned

not to refer to the women as

girls, ladies or gals and to avoid

such cliches as, ."Vive la

difference." They were also ad-

vised not to be prejudiced to

women who had been school

teachers or social workers and

wanted to get into marketing or

"Remember, when they got

out of school what else was open

to them?" Lockwood counseled.

The women were advised to

avoid militance. They were giv-

en advice on revising resumes

and brief job descriptions of

lucrative jobs about which they

might have had

Many of the recruiters said they had as many as 20 jobs

they could fill, although most

said they expected to fill only

two or three from the confer-

ence. Salaries ranged from a

\$8,700, plus bonus and expenses.

sáles job at Marion

Laboratories to a \$30,000 plant

manager's job at Pfizer, Inc.

Other jobs were in production

supervision, engineering, data

processing, accounting, finance

Mrs. Smith Feted

At Birthday Party

Mrs. O.G. Smith of Pampa

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Wheeler, Belva Vance, Grace

Carver, Vivian Pearce, Stella

Cobb. Newtie Walberg, Maye

Cude: Estelle Purvis, Edna

Daughetee, Oleta Carlton,

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Alma Lunsford, Emma Tinsley,

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Barnard, Gladys Stone and

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lation prohibiting discrimination against women and the U.S. Labor which requires all businesses having contracts of \$50,000 or more with the government and employing more than 50 persons to adopt a plan aimed at increasing women at all job levels where they are

Lockwood said he created the

underemployed

for three months, you become a different person. I sit in the can do something about it, Each company paid \$100 to

came from the passage of legis-Department's Revised Order 4

cause I saw a lot of money in it," Lockwood said. "But when you work with feminists, and I workshops and hear what has happened to these women. If I

participate in the conference and must pay 10 per cent of the first-year salary for every ap-

have been working with them dress conservatively and to

## Americanism Program Given To El Progresso

Mrs. T.A. Perkins presented an Americanism program at the meeting of El Progresso Club in the home of Mrs. Verl Hagaman.

Using the theme, "Under the Golden Eagle," Mrs. Perkins displayed a poster of all United States flags in our history, as well as flags of the 50 states. Emphasis was given to flags, mottoes, state birds, state trees, and state flowers of native states represented by members

Dressed appropriately for her Americanism theme in red, white and blue, she gave sketches of the 10 greatest United States Presidents as selected by a group of 50 renowned historians. These were George Washington, John Adams. Thomas Jefferson. Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt She mentioned Polk

"No legislation will destroy BILL'S. common sense." she said. Virginia McDonald of Pampa, District 9 director of BPWC presided for the seminar, with Elsie Cunningham giving the

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Miss Clauda Everly as guest

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McMillen, Quentin Williams

Glenn Radcliff, Charles

Lanehart, J.F. Curtis, Carlton,

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campaigned on a "spread eagle" platform and saw the present boundaries of the United States formalized by taking in Texas and Oregon Grover Cleveland was the only executive to be married in the White House, and Theodore Roosevelt was the nation's youngest president when he assumed leadership of the country upon the assassination of William McKinley. He received the Noble Peace Prize in 1910 and was greatly

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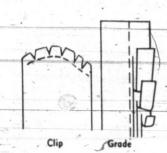
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(Second in a Series.) By Måbel S. Obenchain

To help you chart your way in your sewing project, it is necessary to be familiar with certain sewing terms. We are listing some of the most basic with their defini-

Nap-Short fibers on fabrics that lie smoothly in one direction, such as velvet. This fabric must be cut with all pattern pieces in one direction. It includes fabrics with one-way design prouced by light reflection, such as sateen and satin, or printed or woven with an upand-down direction

Without Nap-Pattern pieces can be reversed-do



not have to be cut all in one Interlining-A suitable

LVNA Sets

\*Installation

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 2. will install officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of Highland General Hospital.

To be installed are Mrs. Clara Quary, president; Miss Vergie Cotton, second vice president; and Mrs. Melanie Jénnings. treasurer.

Mrs. Quary reminds members to bring items for the rummage sale to be held Saturday at 2523 Aspen, to raise funds to send as many delegates as possible to the state convention at Abilene.

All LVNs are urged to attend. Tuesday's meeting at which plans for the year will be made.

Luncheon Held

By Naomi Class

SKELLYTOWN(Spl.)--Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall for its fall social and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Wilbur Spain, class president, welcomed the guests

Mrs. C.V. Biggers gave the devotional. Husbands and families of members were special guests.

Attending were the class teacher, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and Greg; and Messrs. and Mmes. J.C. Jarvis, Wilbur Spain, John Chaney Sr., Irvin Brown, Harry Carter, Robert Germany and C.V. Biggers.

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fabric shaped the same as the garment and sewn between garment and lining for shaping and/or added

warmth. Interfacing-A suitable fabric used between the garment and the facing to give added strength, shaping and support, usually on garment edges, waistbands, collars and cuffs.

Grain or Grain Line-Directon of threads in a woven fabric. Threads that run parallel to the selvage edge make up the lengthwise grain. Those running across the grain from selvage comprise the crosswise grain.

Straight of Goods-Refers to the lengthwise or crosswise grain of fabric.

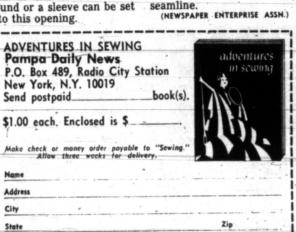
Bias-A diagonal line at ight angles to grain line of fabric-has more "give.

Set-in Sleeve-Cut separately and seamed into armhole. May have a smooth cap or a full, gathered cap.

Raglan Sleeve-Cut sepaately from garment body but continuing to neckline over shoulder.

Kimono Sleeve-Bodice and sleeve cut in one piece. Sometimes has an underarm Armseye-Also armhole

opening in garment for bound or a sleeve can be set into this opening.



# First Baptist WMU Officers Installed

theme, "God's Garden," installed the officers of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church in the church parlor Wednesday.

After quoting the poem 'Obedience," she presented each officer with a different type plant, indicating its . committee. significance to a "complete and beautiful" garden.

Installed were Clauda Everly. WMU director; Mrs. Jack White, president of Baptist Women: Mrs. Tom Wilkinson. president of Baptist Young Women; Mrs. Leon Ward, secretary: Mrs. Paul Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Allen, song leader; Mrs. Ruth Tarpley, Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. H.D. Moran, Bible study

group leaders. And Mrs. Owen Johnson, prayer group leader; Mrs. A.B. Cross, mission book study leader; Mrs. Robert Allen mission study group chairman; Mrs. Win Cates, support chairman; Mrs. Richard

VanKluyve, mission action chairman; Mrs. Cecil Collum and Mrs. W.B. Franklin, Tulip House leader. Also Mrs. Tommy Grant, Military Missions in Action group; Mrs. Ed Langford, publicity: Mrs. George Smith, roundtable; Mrs. L.V. Hopp and Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer.

headliners; Mrs. Homer

Taylor, hospitality; Mary Lou

Douglas, Acteen's director:

Mrs. Jimmy Free. Girls in

Action: Mrs. Fred Epperly. Mission Friends; Mrs. Pernal Scoggin and Mellie Bird Richey, night group leaders; Mrs. L.V. Hobb and Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer, enlistment: Mrs. Bill Greer. yearbook; and Mrs. Carroll Ray, Mrs. Sam Condo and Mrs. James Kirkwood, nominating

Mrs. George Henderson. outgoing president, led the meeting, with Mrs. Ed Anderson giving the opening prayer. Outgoing officers were recognized prior to the installation.

Clauda Everly presented Mrs. Henderson with a gift, and Mrs. White with a president's

Skellytown

Hosts Rally

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The Youth Council of the Skellytown First Baptist Church sponsored a Youth Rally at the Church.

The afternoon session consisted of skits and singing led by Miss Ruth Geisler, followed by a talent show, testimonies, and a teen-time, with Mrs. Sue Hobdy of

A concert was given by Christian Love Group." of the Calvary Baptist Church of Dumas. Approximately 125 youths attended from Canadian, Pampa, White Deer, Dumas, Sunray, Kingsmill and

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SKELLY CLUB SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The Skelly Club met in the home of

Stay Stitching-Machine Mrs. Tom Veale, with Mrs. Ben stitches placed in the seam allowance 1/8-inch inside the Wesner as co-hostess. New officers elected were seam line to prevent stretch-Mrs. Richard Mills, president; ing of bias or curved edges.

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Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond, vice Ease-To fit together unpresident; Mrs. Rick Butler, equal seam lengths so excess secretary; Mrs. Bob Heaton, fabric does not pucker or treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Edge-stitching-Row of Shannon, flower chairman; machine stitching placed Mrs. Tom Veale, social close to turned edge to prechairman; and Mrs. Irvin

vent raveling. Brown, reporter. Secret pal names were Clip-A short cut in the drawn. The club's annual seam allowance to within about \%-inch of stitching Thanksgiving Dinner will be line so that a curved seam held in November at the club will lie flat.

Refreshments were served. Trim—Cutting away ex-Attending were Mmes. Richard cess fabric to prevent bulk. Mills, Bob Heaton, Bob Grade or layering—Trim-ming seam allowance to dif-Lawrence, Ed Mosley, R.E. McAllister, Charley Dowlearn, ferent widths to give a flat seam when several layers or Ben Wesner, Edna Chapin, Irvin Brown, Tommy Owens, Learn how to work with polyester double Raymond Shannon and Tom

Veale. CHAPTER CS, PEO Chapter CS, PEO, held its postage and handling) to ADVENTURES IN SEWING, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Owen Lafferty. x 489, Radio City Station, New York, with Mrs. Walter Baily as co-hostess.

New yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. P.W. Harvey, yearbook chairman. trimmed the closest to the Each member told of her summer activities during the program, entitled "This Is Your

> Members present, were Mmes. Walter Baily. L.P. Clarke, J.G. Crinklaw, R.E. Dunbar, W.R. Harden, P.W. Harvey, F.E. Imel, Owen Lafferty, R.W. LaFon, William Miller, Earl Parsons, Bruce Riehart, Wesley Simpson, M.R. Spencer, and William H.

in the home of Mrs. William

money for queen for August. A TOPS tape measure (Charm) was presented to Pauline White for three months

A program was presented by Naomi Fox on "Weight Loss. Young, Fannie Coleman, Sadie Lane, Naomi Fox. Margaret Fox. Barbara Easley.

BETA CHI CONCLAVE Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Mrs. Howard T. Archer of Lefors, with Mrs. Helen Lette as co-hostess

Yearbooks were revised, and reports were given on the national convention in Odessa. Refreshments of appledumplings with ice cream,

coffee and tea were served. It was announced the next meeting will be a dinner, to be followed by a tour of the Square House Museum at Panhandle.

The average temperature in Antarctica has been found to be 35 degrees colder than the average temperature in

Next meeting will be Oct. 10,

SKELLYTOWN TOPS SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -Skellytown Texas TOPS Club No. 255 met in the Library, with the leader, Fannie Coleman,

Jo Skaggs was crowned queen for the second week with a loss of 212 lbs. She was also awarded the fruit basket. The club lost a total of 1312 lbs. for the week. Sadie Lane was awarded the

perfect attendance.

Attending were Mmes. Pat Gladys Simmons, Odell Hassler, Juanita McCarthy, Jo Skaggs, Margaret Simmons and Pauline White.

> Supper Held By SS Class

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall for a covered dish supper. The invocation was given by Mrs. Virgie McGee.

SWEATER SCOOP-It's the

year of the sweater. And for tops in comfort, here's an all-

neck for showing off the shirt

a slim line skirt of plush all-

Mrs. M.L. Mills, class teacher, gave the devotional. Mrs. Bill Price gave the closing

Attending were Mmes. M.L. Mills, C. Biggers, Bill Price, Bill Thompson: Jackie Cooper. Adolph Novotony, Walt Shair Julia Stephenson, Pauline Jordan, Joe Dawson and Lon



## Senior Center Corner

nursday afternoon there~ were 58 senior citizens present at the Center meeting. Door prizes were awarded to

Mrs. Linnie Lester and E.J. Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hollon

Mrs. Lucy Hale visited Mrs. Nora Gillis in Hereford, after which they visited in New Mexico for 10 days.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery returned Monday from Booker where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kuehl, last week.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence has returned home after visiting friends and relatives for a week in Oklahoma City, Okla., Lake Texhoma and Gainesville

Lillian Snow is a patient at Highland General Hospital.

Hostesses, members of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge, were Mrs. John Killian, chairman; and Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier. Verson Alexander, J.W. Crisler, Gladys Mayo, Ward Maddox. John Holt, Brady Davis, Lester Brummett Harold Thornhill. Homer McNeal, W.W. Berry. Bob Heaton, John Simmons, Clyde Gray, Lillie Fulton, Nellie Stapelton, Alice Hayes and E.N.

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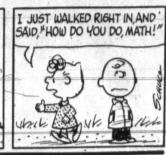












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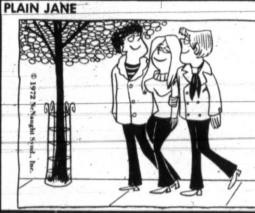




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one-liner heard in Green Bay all last week had the Packers being carried onto the field on stretchers for Sunday's pregame introductions.

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The Dallas Cowboys didn't think it was funny either

Five Packers, including three regulars, didn't even suit up. Three others played with injuries. But Green Bay blended Chester Marcol's three field goals, John Brockington's power running and an opportunism seldom seen since its own title years to stun Dallas' defending National Football League champions 16-13.

We knew we had a hell of a load to pick up and we did.' chimed MacArthur Lane, the Packers' usually impassive running back

We're such a young team. but Dallas made a lot more mistakes than we did," Lane said. "If we get healthy again, there's notelling how far we can

The victory moved Green Bay into a first-place tie with Detroit in the NFL's Central Division after Detroit won 38-24 over Chicago, the Packers' next

opponent. The Packers' chief liabilities in their 4-8-2 season a year ago were inconsistent kicking, a sorry pass rush and a penchant

But Marcol's toe has long since rectified the first problem and the defense took care of the other two by sacking Craig Morton four times for 38 yards in losses and forcing five

Cowboy turnovers. cepted two of Morton's passes and the Packers converted both breaks into Marcol field goals. including a 22 varder that broke a 13-13 tie four minutes into the

fourth quarter. "That one belongs to the front four because of the pressure they put on," Matthews said of his second theft. "I happened to

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

too easy to make a fear-jerk-

er out of a story on Larry

Hinson. The thing is, he has

come the Golfer of the '70s.

as some had predicted after

his sensational 1970 season

when he finished eighth on the money-winning list with

He dropped to 52nd last

year and has been doing only

somewhat better in 1972. His best finish this year was a

third in the Cleveland Open.

He has won only one tour-

nament, and that was the

New Orleans Open in 1969.

his second year on the tour

in his purple flared pants.

He has won over a quarter of

million dollars in his five-

year pro career. And at age

28 may still look forward to

several years in which he

can afford heels for his white

There are some who be-lieve that Larry Hinson's

mere presence in the shrub-

bery, competing with the

best in a physical industry.

Because of the polio that

he contracted when he was

five years old, Hinson's left

arm is thinner and an inch

shorter than his right arm.

He has no use of his left

thumb since there is no

As a golfer, there are ad-

vantages and disadvantages

to the lameness. Hinson says

that he probably tries hard-

er because of a compulsion

to prove he is equal and it

also means he must keep his

left arm classically straight

However, some observers

like fellow golfer Dave Hill wonder if Hinson's inability

to grip the club with a prop-

erly tight left hand grip does

He was asked when it was

that he became resigned to

his left arm not being as

"Never," he said in a

Chicago Cub outfielder Billy

not force him to hook.

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is terrific enough.

muscle at its base.

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NEW YORK-(NEA)-It's

Cornerback-Willie Buchanon,

who erased Dallas' last threat with an interception, recovered a Calvin Hilf fumble at the Cowboy 25 early in the second quarter. Brockington, who totaled 91 yards in 26 carries. plowed 22 yards to the three and then swept right end from two vards out to score two plays

Dallas' marched 80 yards in eight plays, with Walt Garrison carrying the final 10 yards, to its lone touchdown and a 13-10 lead early in the third period. But rookie Bob Hudson returned the kickoff 55 yards, setting up a 26-yard field goal by Marcol

Taking over on their 29 with 6:12 left and three points down, the Cowboys marched to the Packer 40 as Hill ran for nine. seven and four yards and gained nine more on a pass from Morton

That made it fourth and one with 3:25 left. Dallas 'coach Tom Landry first sent his field goal unit onto the field, then called it back and directed a run by Walt Garrison.

But the Packers held, gained possession and put Dallas in a deep hole on a 52-yard punt by ex-Cowboy Ron Widby.

Morton's long pass with 59 seconds left was picked off by Buchanon, who raced 26 yards to the Cowboy two. Time ran out before the Packers could score again, but Dallas' 12game winning streak was history.

"It was a choice of going for a win or a tie, and we decided to of for the win," Landry said of Safety Al Matthews inter- disdaining a field goal on the fourth-and-one play. Dallas kicker Toni Fritsch had booted field goals of 46 and nine yards earlier

The Cowboys said they were guilty of a fumble for which they weren't officially charged on the same play

"Walt Garrison made the first down but fumbled." Landry be standing there and Morton said. Craig recovered be-

didn't have the first down at that point

"I saw the ball pop out and bounce to a lineman," Morton said. "I picked it up and tried to advance it a little bit. I felt I had the first down, too, but they put the ball back of the line.

Morton said Green Bay's long injury list hadn't fulled the Cowboys to sleep.

We knew they were a good football team and that they shouldn't have lost to Oakland last week." he- said. "Their front four played very well, with great reaction and anticipation.

The Packer rush was led by Vernon Vanoy, the New York Giant discard who started in place of injured Gale Gillingham at tackle, with help from the much improved Clarence Williams and 32-year-old Bob Brown\*

Vernon is just a young kid. but he's big, tall, rangy and has all the tools," Brown said of Vanoy, a 6-foot-8, 275-pound former basketball player at the University of Kansas.

With Vanoy 6-8, me 6-5 and Alden Roche 6-4, it makes it awfully difficult for the guarterback to look over us if we put on any kind of a rush," Brown

"And we read the papers. We know we've been criticized for getting only 19 sacks last year. A better rush is something we've strived for since the first day of training camp," he said.

The Cowboys' turnovers nullified a 269-168 bulge in total vardage. The greatest disparity was in passing, where Morton completed 16 of 27 for 169 yards to Scott Hunter's four of 17 for 53. Morton, however, had three passes intercepted and Hunter

Herve Filion last year led harness race drivers at the Freehold, N.J., Raceway for the fourth straight year. He

fair going with the state of Iowa. "If they have a golf

tournament in this state, you can count on me being there, the fairway strategist said Sunday after winning his second consecutive Quad Cities Open

pro career, kept intact Beman's record of never losing in the

titles, he also won the National Amateur championship in Des Moines in 1963.

esda, Md., came from four strokes off the pace with a last round 67 for a 72-hole 279, five under par

When I started out, I figured it would take seven under to win it." he said. "then everybody started backing off, so just played it conservatively over the last four holes.

He parred them all, just good enough to beat fast-closing rookie Tom Watson by one stroke. Watson closed with a 66, five under par on the 6.501vard Crow Valley Golf Club course and took second alone

# **American League East** Having Dandy Wrap-up

Here is a tip of the hat to the little old American League schedule maker. He didn't know it last winter when he waukee 5-1. drew up the AL calender, but he has created one dandy wra-

pup to the 1972 regular season. The East division race-512 months and some 150 games after it started-has come down to the final three games of the baseball season. The contenders are Boston and Detroit and the battle will be settled as it should be-head to head.

The Red Sox are in Detroit for the start of a three-game series tonight. The team that wins two of those games will advance to the AL playoffs to face the Oakland A's.

couldn't, and were forced to-

Bill Malinchak, however

blew in and blocked the kick

then pounced on it in the end

zone. Touchdown? Wrong. Safe-

ty-just two points instead of

six. So the Patriots still led, 24-

After a free kick, the 'Skins

'I'd like to get the reputation

that we are a come-from-be-

hind team," Coach Don Shula

said after his Dolphins did just

that to remain the NFL's only

Trailing the Vikings 14-6.

Miami got three points on Garo

Yepremian's booming 51-yard

field goal with 4:15 to play, then

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Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Cleveland, 1

Miami at New York Jets, 1

New England at Buffalo, 1

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Philadelphia at Washington, 1

Pittsburgh at Dallas, 2 p.m.

St. Louis at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

San Diego at Baltimore, 2

Monday, Oct. 9

Detroit at Atlanta, I p.m.

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Sunday's Results

got the ball once more and

moved to New England's 42. But

had the victory

14-13 halftime lead.

undefeated team.

trimmed to one-half game Sunday when the Red Sox dropped a 2-1 decision to Baltimore while Detroit was whipping Mil-

In other American League action Sunday, Oakland trimmed Kansas City 4-2, Texas shut out Chicago 1-0, Cleveland swept a doubleheader with New York, winning. the first game 2-1 and taking the second 4-3, and Minnesota edged California 3-2.

In the National League, New York rapped Pittsburgh 7-3. Chicago shut out St. Louis 3-0, Montreal routed Philadelphia 10-6, Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles 1-0. San Diego trimmed Houston 3-1 and San Francisco whipped Atlanta 6-2.

Boston nominated left-hander John Curtis for tonight's opener with Detroit ace Mickey Lolich opposing him. After that, it will be Luis, Tiant Tuesday and Marty Pattin Wednesday for the Red Sox with the Tigers using Woody Fryman against

Tiant and Joe Coleman on the last day-The Sox had hoped to take the 112 games lead they held most of last week into the final series. That would have meant that one victory at Detroit would clinch the flag for them.

But Baltimore's crafty Mike Cuellar was having none of that. He scattered eight hits and Bobby Grich's sixth-inning homer gave the Orioles the vic-On the scoreboard, the Sox watched Detroit's John Hiller

with 12 seconds to go, Knight's last-gasp 50-yarder also sailed mow down Milwaukee on five wide-and the Patriots finally hits for his first victory in exactly two years. Hiller, out of Dan Pastorini directed Houston to a pair of touchdownsbaseball because of a heart attack last year, had last won a one a Willie Rodgers one-vard game on Oct. 1, 1970. plunge, the other a 52-yard Ken Aurelio Rodriguez cracked a Burrough pass reception-for a

three-run homer and Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline added Then the Jets gave up two solo shots to account for the fumbles and an intercepted Joe Tiger runs Namath pass to helps set up Now the time for scoreboard three of Skip Butler's four field

watching is over.

Texas ended its 15-game losing streak with Dick Bosman throttling Chicago on three hits and blanking the White Sox. Bosman struck out 13 batters and the Rangers scored the game's only run in the first inning when Dave Nelson walked. stole second, moved to third on

Oakland's West Division champions - whipped Kansas City with Gene Tenace pacing the late-inning offense. Tenace singled and came around to score the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. Then he singled home two more runs for the A's in the ninth.

Gaylord Perry limited New York to four hits and struck out 11 as Cleveland won the first game of its doubleheader with the Yankees.

Chris Chambliss' 11th-inning sacrifice fly scored the deciding run in the opener for the Indians. Then, two errors by Yankee catcher John Bilis helped the Indians to two runs that proved decisive in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

Jim Holt drilled three straight hits and drove in two runs as Minnesota edged Cali-

### Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National League East

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Chicago	84	68	553	1012
New York	79	72	.523	15
St. Louis	74	80	.481	2112
Montreal	69	82	.457	25
Philadelphia	57	96	-373	38
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x-Cincinnati	93	59	.612	-
Houston	84	67	556	8123
Los Angeles				103%

x-Clinched Division Title grid quiz

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### by Dave Nelson, secretary-editor, NCAA Football Rules Committee

Atlanta

San Diego

San Francisco 67 86

A Temple receiver against West Virginia jumps to receive a forward pass in the end zone and touches the goal post. As he returns to

The official should:

1. Declare a touchdown. pass with loss of down.

yards for an ineligible receiver touching a forward

Answer: Number 2. De-

clare an incompleté pass with loss of down

the ground in the end zone, he catches the pass.

2. Declare an incomplete

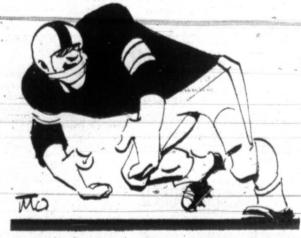
3. Penalize Temple-15

Rule: (7-3-4) No eligible offensive player who goes

out of bounds during a downshall touch a legal forward pass in the field of play or end zone until it has been touched by an opponent. Rule: (4-2-1) A player is

out of bounds when any part of his person touches anything other than another player or game official which is on or outside a boundary line.

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# Beman Wins Iowa Golf

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) insurance executive from Beth-- Deane Beman, has a love af-

championship. The victory, the fourth of his

In addition to the Quad Cities

Beman, a 34-year-old former

Patriots, Houston Score Upsets In Sunday's Play Washington calling time out City Chiefs overwhelmed the after every play, though, they

"I don't like these endings." young Jim Plunkett said. "Beween this week and last week, I'm getting gray hairs.

Last week, it was a missed 10yard field goal in the final minute that gave New England a 21-20 victory over Atlanta.

That, however, was nothing compared to what happened Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The 24-year old quarterback

put New England ahead with a remarkable scrambling bullseye touchdown pass, then had to wait out four of the most frantic minutes in National Football League- history before his Patriots pulled out a 24-23 squeaker over the Washington Redskins

In Sunday's other games, the Houston Oilers stunned the New York Jets 26-20, the Miami Dolphins nosed out the Minnesota Vikings 16-14, the Green Bay Packers edged the Dallas Cowboys 16-13, the Baltimore Colts blanked the Buffalo Bills 17-0, the Detroit Lions beat the

me awake some nights, from

He says he learned "hard

work and hope" from his

mother, who massaged his

arm for nearly two years

in the morning," said Hin-

pants pocket and stick my

hand into it. That's where

it'd stay all day. At night.

she massaged it to keep the

never have been able to use

Hinson says in those days

he remembers crying and

praying and wondering why

his arm was different from

the other kids. One day when

he was nearly 7, he was

swim, and play baseball and

basketball (he became a high

school star in the latter). He

went to East Tennessee

became a college golf cham-

that he taught himself to

shap the fingers of his left

hand — without using his

thumb. "I'd go to dances and

had in it in two years.'

'When I'd go to school

"she'd pull my left

the extra work.

Denver Broncos 45-24, the Atlanta Falcons slammed the Los Angeles Rams 31-3, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the St Louis Cardinals 25-19, the San Francisco 49ers walloped the New Orleans Saints 37-2, the Cleveland Browns bounced the Cincinnati Bengals 27-6 and the Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers struggled to a 17-

In tonight's nationally televised game (ABC, 9 p.m., EDT), the New York Giants tackle the Eagles in Philadelphia

With Washington leading 21-17 midway in the fourth quarter. Plunkett drove the Patriots from their own 20-yard line to the Redskins' 24. Then he faded back to pass-only to find the Redskins swarming in on him.

He took off to the right, with several would-be tacklers in hot pursuit, then fired to rookie Josh Ashton on the goal line to put the Patriots on top 24-21.

But the Redskins were far from finished. They moved to the New England 25 and, with less than two minutes to go, Curt Knight kicked a gametying 33-yard field goal.

But hold on. The Patriots, it seems, were guilty of roughing the kicker. That gave Washing ton Coach George Allen several options. He could refuse the penalty and keep the field goal or forget the three points and take a first downinstead.

"What the heck," he said lat-"Any time you have a Skins took the first down.

But three downs netted only one yard and Knight returned to

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can." Colts Coach Don McCafferty said after Baltiboot a 27-yarder-which sail- more, blanking Buffalo for the ed wide to the right. The Patri- third straight time, won its first game of the season. ots still led. All they had to do

## National Football League National Conference

chasing a girl and fell and Miami 3 0 1.000 70 37 broke his arm. "But it was 2 1 0 .667 105 84 NYJets the first movement I had 2 1 0 667 52 74 1 2 0 .333 54 54 Soon he was beginning to 1 2 0 .333 51 78 Central 2 1 0 .667 64 49 -.667 52 44 .667 69 State University where he 1 2 0 .333 56 84 West pion. His other triumph was 2 1 0 .667 -75 61 500 65 65

I was embarrassed I couldn't snap to the rhythm. So I Baltimore 17, Buffalo 0 spent hours in my room Cleveland 27, Cincinnati 6 teaching myself to do it." Houston 26, New York Jets 20 There is this romanticism San Diego 17, Oakland 17, tie about him that would seem Green Bay 16, Dallas 13 ingenuous except for his ac-Detroit 38, Chicago 24 complishments. It was high Atlanta 31, Los Angeles 3 lighted in a practice round

San Francisco 37: New Orbefore a recent tournament. leans 2 Hinson was coincidentally Miami 16, Minnesota 14 paired with Ed Furgol, the Pittsburgh 25, St. Louis 19 former U.S. Open champ New England 24, Washington who also has a withered left

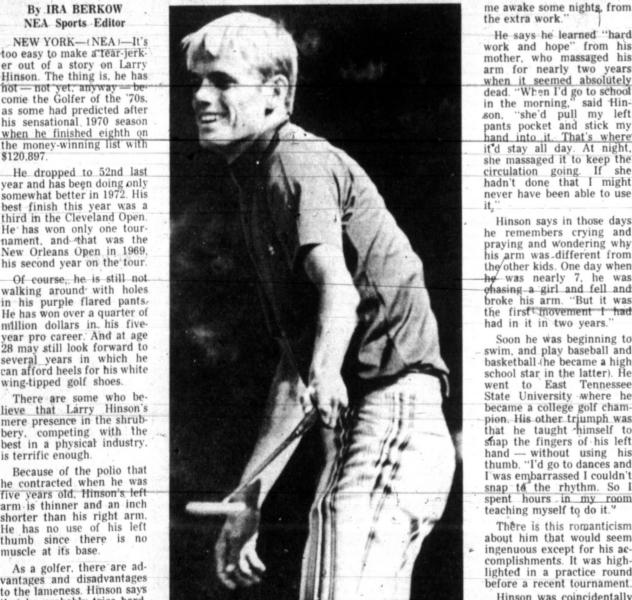
Kansas City 45. Denver 24 'Wouldn't that be some Monday's Game thing," Hinson said, "if we All Times EDT tied for the lead on the last

New York Giants at Phila-"Nah," said Furgol." "My time is passed."

"Hell," said Hinson, you're only 52. Don't talk that way. Remember, in this game all you gotta do is put the ball in the hole." Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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arm.



Larry Hinson Has Withered Arm

But He Doesn't Have a Handicap

Larry Hinson Hard work and hope.

vellow bangs.

"Once I could put bicep and my thumb and fingers would touch," he said, in the excited, low drawl that is his manner.

eyes opening up below his

clubhouse recently, his hazel and thumb were about an inch apart. During breaks on the tour, he returns home to Douglas,

Now look." Index finger

Ga., and works with an 18right hand around my left pound weight to strengthen his left arm, "It's getting so strong now," he said, "that

Art Rooney gave the National

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Williams is the only Cub out-fielder who did not play with organized the Pittsburgh Steel-

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### Preserving The Land

'Campers and tourists, granted use of national parks at little or no cost, have made a nightmare of many wilderness areas." notes Dr. George C. Roche in a chapter on the environment in his book "The Bewildered Society" (Arlington House, 346-p. \$8.95)

Moreover, as it applies to national parks, where the more serious attempts at supervision are made, this statement applies even more so to national forests and grazing lands, state forests and parks, and other land areas falling within the so-called public domain whose very vastness makes effective supervision by officialdom a practical impossibility. Nor will the foregoing prove

surprising to the reader who spends any time at all tramping forest and field. Beer and pop cans piled up and flung about in wild abandon; bagged refuse; mounds of it, hauled out into federal and state forest and field and dumped; TV dinner containers, the contents half-eaten, flung into the brush; sodden garbage, putrefying, in once clear and beautiful mountain streams; human excrement left unburied; and young trees hacked and mutilated, often by "nature-loving" back-packers. One has only to look to see. The land, as the environmentalists and conservationists correctly point out, is indeed, being

But why? That is the question. Dr. Roche addresses himself to that aspect of the problem, too; and to its solution:

'As usual, what is everyone's business' (that is, when property is held in common). 'quickly becomes no one's business. When rivers, lakes, roadways, and parks are 'public,' which of us will take ernment—the demonstrated case against government is too

Nor would the situation change for the better if the number of government officials now devoted to supervision of 'public' holdings were multiplied a hundred-fold at prohibitive costs. The job is just too big for government to do with any degree of success. The incentive, and profit motive, of true private ownership is the only answer to the mess in forest and field we have described in the foregoing. For the simple truth is that it is human nature to downgrade. disvalue and misuse that which

one does not truly own, as in the case of "publicly held" properties.

Roche, continuing, expands on the theme

'Lumber companies lease forest land from the government" (the same applies to grazing lands leased in the same manner) "and, lacking the responsibility of long-term ownership, have no motivation to consider preservation of forest resources.

"Industries located along rivers they cannot own have no motivation to preserve the quality of the water. In fact, the company's costs are lowered by using the river as a dumping

"Government does not grant ownership of ocean fisheries to commercial fishermen. The fishermen have little occasion to preserve long-term fishing conditions. In fact, the more they capitalize upon short-term use of the fishing waters, the greater their profit.

Why are we surprised when our wilderness becomes a slum, our forest stripped, our streams polluted, our fisheries exhausted? In the absence of property rights, the results will always be the same. And this, of course, is the

fundamental point the environmentalists and conservationists miss when they call for further grovernmental ownership of the land of this country or for further governmental regulation of privately-owned property which can only result the erosion of individual property rights and the responsibilities thereunto belonging, with the inevitable worsening of the very

conditions they deplore. The answer is to get so-called public property into private and care of them? Don't say responsible hands just as quickly as humanly possible and to return to individual property owners the right along with the responsibility, of

controlling their property. 'Control of the environment will not return to us," Roche warns, "so long as we continue in our present vein of politicalized thinking. Things' will not improve so long as we believe that, someone else should pay for our mess. If environmental pollution is allowed to continue under its present politicalized auspices, there will be virtually no economic incentive to develop the technology to deal with the

### **Proper Victorians?**

Kreolite News reports that it came across this bit of advice in an old etiquette manual, circa

BERRY'S WORLD

"At a dinner party the master of the house gets up, asks the guests to. follow him to the dining room and sets an example by passing out first.

Jain Berrys

"Here's good news! This poll shows our group of show bis

supporters ahead of Nixon's group of show biz supporters!

Q-Where is the Golden Rule in the Bible? A-Seventh chapter of

Q-What service is known as Seder?

tion on the first night of the

Q-What is the meaning of the word isonomy? A-Equality of laws,

A-14 lines. It is of Italian

earthquake on record? A-In China in 1556, with an estimated 830,000 deaths.

Q-How many quarts of dried milk will 50 quarts of fresh milk make? A-61/4.

Q-In what war did U.S.

Question Box

QUESTION: Sen. McGovern has accused the Nixon administration of favoring the big grain dealers in the recent agreements to sell grain to the Russians. Isn't that what usually happens in government transactions?

ANSWER: It certainly is, and it seems to make no difference which political party is in power. The particular situation about which McGovern is complaining is just another demonstration of the futility of trying to help low income people through political action. As history professor Dr. Clarence B. Carson has pointed out, the various battles of the so-called war on poverty have turned into a war against the poor.

McGovern pointed out that many farmers "sold their wheat at July prices + about \$1:32 a bushel-unaware that if they held their production, prices would rise to current levels of about \$1.65." He implied there was something wrong with the fact that the farmers did not know about President Nixon's political wheat deal, financed with tax

Mr. McGovern should know, as a native of the Midwestern grain country, that small farmers for years have usually had to sell their crops when they are harvested. Only the larger farmers and those with financial ability to wait for better prices have been able to hold their farm products for a more favorable market. The people with money to invest their savings have purchased the grain at harvest time and held it in expectation of higher prices. Sometimes they make large profits; sometimes they lose heavily. It happened that the U.S.-Soviet grain transaction resulted in a sharply higher price and brought large profits to those who were able to hold onto supplies. Whether there were any firms that had inside information from the politic ans in power, we have no way of knowing. If such was the case, it

would not be unusual The fact remains, however, that McGovern's attack is one of many he has made against the business community in his attempts to gain election.

The evil of the U.S.-Russian transaction in grain is not in any inside information or in the sale of products to a communist nation which has done everything it can to tear down the American system of free enterprise. The evil is in the national government's participation in the transaction. By no means is it free trade between free people. The U.S. government is financing the transaction at subsidized interest rates. There is no way of knowing whether the transaction would be completed at all if American firms owning grain were dealing directly with Soviet consumers, private or government. Chances are the sellers would demand either gold in payment or some satisfactory guaranty of payment. The tax payer would have no part in either negotiating or financing the

Then there could be no question of someone providing inside information to someone not qualified to have it. And chances are, if the deal were to be completed, all farmers would benefit from the higher prices available, either this year or in the future.

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### Quick Quiz

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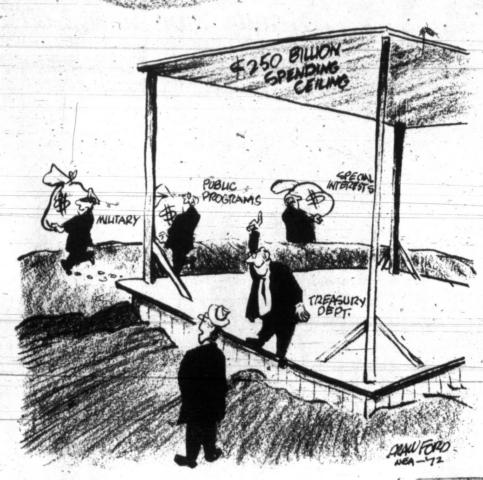
Q-What are deciduous and conifer trees? A-Deciduous trees drep their leaves and conifers bear cones.

Q-What is the most lethal

forces occupy part of Can-

A-War of 1812, occupy-

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Paul Harvey News

### What Are Ingredients For A Happy Marriage?

By PAUL HARVEY

Actor Cary Grant says marriage as we know it will not survive another generation. I'm guessing Cary Grant will not survive another generation; marriage will.

Every adventure in communal living, past and present, inevitably and eventually reverts to monogamy.

And six out of seven divorced people try again.

'ou can't live with 'em but you sure can't live without em." Formula for a happy ever

vears ago, to counterbalance the frequent mentions of fractured marriages I began to mention certain durable marriages which have thrived for a half-century and more. Worsening divorce statistics

make marriage American-style, sound like a game of musical beds. Though one-in-three

marriages ends in divorce (in Movieland it's one-in-two), that does not mean that the odds for everybody are that ominous.

### H.L. Hunt Writes

LET'S ATTACK CRIME

Crime continues to show an upsurge in the United States. The annual report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recently released and reported in all the news media, showed that lawlessness in the nation still has not been curtailed. Statistics, fed by local law enforcement agencies to the FBI computers, make it plain that not enough emphasi is being placed on the crime by any of us. The problem criminal remains the foremost internal enemy.

Many police officers we know say that too much emphasis is being placed on the social aspect of crime. Huge grants from federal and private sources emphasize the correction of background conditions that socialists say create criminal conditions. These officers believe that enforcement of the law should come first and that seems like a

reasonable premise. Adherence to the laws of the land should come first with the citizens. In days gone by violations were strictly the work of the professional thief but that simply is not true any more. Many people who would never contemplate stealing now take to the streets to smoke marijuana openly and also to violate the rights of private property. They do it in the name individual freedom. forgetting that they too have restraints imposed upon them by the law which is made to protect all of society. Without the law and adherence to it, we

are in a primitive jungle. We recommend support of the LAW-AID program. It embodies individual compliance with the law and support of those officers. prosecutors and courts who are sworn to uphold the laws of the land. Participation in the LAW-AID program is just as vital as combatting our enemies from without. Tranquility on the domestic front and strength on the foreign front are essential to

Multiple marriages and divorces involving the same people distort the statistics. And even in Hollywood. \*

they're not all slipknots. Yet while every so-called 'ladies' magazine' is generous with analyses of the reasons for marital rupture, there's been much less emphasis on what makes a happy marriage

Thus it was that I began to compile a file of those American couples who have been married longest to try to discover the formula for the stickum that held them together.

I think I have. The file now categorizes the couples married longest on each day of the year by race, religion, occupation and geographical location. Further, we've sought to learn about hobbies, about habits, about how many descendants have stayed married or divorced

In some in-depth interviews which I hope someday to compile in a book, I've asked offspring and neighbors and pastors and others biographical profiles on the couples who've been married 60 to 70 years-some of them more than 80 years

Was " merely an endurance contest or were they sharing their lives triumphantly? The book will include some

surprises But with the research still incomplete, two common denominators are already apparent

Whatever the variables, two qualities are readily apparent in most of these successful partnerships: Active church participation and a sense of

Both of these qualities came out in one elderly husband to whom I talked.

"Are you affiliated with any church?" Lasked "You bet!" he said. "My wife

drags me there every Sabbath! I talked to another man who'd been married some 80 years,

mind you, and asked if he

enjoyed any hobbies. He said, "Mr. Harvey, I used to be a great coon hunter-was known all around these parts as a great coon hunter-but," he said sadly. "I don't hunt so much any more; my dog got too

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS** 

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip on the Clermont when left New York on Aug 17, 1807, and reached Albany, 150 miles upriver, in 32 hours, The World Almanac says. Previous to 'Fulton's Folly" there had been some 16 other steampoats constructed, but the public had failed to accept them as a practical method of travel.

**Shingles Seem Quite Commo** By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your

Health

Dear Dr. Lamb-Has any average been established as to how long women who suffer with "hot flashes" have to suffer from these freaks of nature? At my last check up I asked my doctor about this question and he asked if I was on any medicine and I told him no, I don't want to take hormones. Then he snapped "Well then I just won't tell you." He's tried to get me to take hormones for several years but I have a great fear of cancer and don't know enough to argue with this doctor who I feel is very competent otherwise.

My fears may be groundless but I am still afraid of the medicine. I thought if he would just tell me that these hot flashes would last just a few months more I could tough it out, and then it would be all over. They are really bad at night. Sometimes I awaken with one of and I grab for the fan, if I'm still not clutching it from the last one. I'm 52, and had my last period about a year ago and have been having the flashes about a year also.

Dear Reader - The duration of hot flashes varies. Some women are not bothered noticeably by them, others have them only a few months and others experience them for a year or enger. It's unpredictable.

There has long been concern that the use of female hormones could cause cancer. The evidence that supports this is rather meager. The problem is that lots of women develop cancer of the preast and female organs anyway and would do so even if they weren't given

additional female hormones. In recent studies, there is some evidence to suggest that the women on female hormones are less likely to develop cancer of the breast than those who are not. Some of the old "sacred cows" on this idea are under attack with well designed research studies questioning some of the previously readily accented ideas. Similarly, there is some evidence now that the reason women smokers don't develop cancer of the lungs as is commonly noted in men, is because female hormones protect the lungs. Neither of these studies, however, have any relationship to the use of hormones in women who already have cancer. So the subject is still wide open but lots of women use female hormones and don't have any subsequent difficulties be cause of the hormones. Incidentally the dosage used to help women through menopause is usually relatively small. Now your doctor has other

reasons for wanting to give you hormones besides just hot flashes. A small amount of female hormones will help protect the sexual organs preventing drying out and subsequent inflammation problems common to older women who are deficient in female hormones. There is some evidence that at least in some women, female hormones may be helpful in preventing fatty deposits in the arteries and heart disease although this problem is complicated than that

## **Inside Washington**

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Narrow Search for Origin of Letter Bombs

WASHINGTON - Scotland Yard authorities have reached several firm conclusions regarding those deadly letter-bombs spewed out by Black September Palestinian

(1) Contrary to initial widely circulated reports, the lethal Arab letters do not contain the miniscule "teabag" or "gravel mine" explosives in the anti-personnel devices the U.S. Air Force uses to boobytrap supply trails and routes of the Vietnamese Communists. The explosives in the letter bombs consist of "plastic strips" detonated by a tiny blasting cap that is hit by a spring-loaded pin when the envelope is opened.

(2) Three countries are suspected as the most likely places where the killer missives are made-Syria. North Korea and North Vietnam.

All have close ties with the Palestinian extremists, and all gloatingly hailed the murder of the 11-Israli athletes during the Olympic games in Munich. This acclaim was in striking contrast to the official condemnation voiced by Moscow and Peking.

Syria, still at war with Israel. never having agreed to the 1967 truce, is a principal operating, base of the Al Fatah guerrillas and is known to be a main headquarters of the Black September desperadoes. Several key figures in this movement are reputedly high-placed Syrians. One of them has dealt extensively with the Soviet--which since its ouster from Egypt is busily building up Syria's armaments. Secret Allies

North Korea, while it is not generally known, has been on close terms with the Palestinian guerrillas for several years. Yassir Arafat, Fatah leader, and other top officials have visited there and claim to have received money and weapons. Substantial information exists that at various times groups of Palestinians underwent guerrilla training in North Korea.

Hanoi's warm ties with the Arab terrorists were spectacularly evidenced shortly after the Munich atrocity--in a broadcast paean of praise for the killers, who were glorified as "valorous comrades in arms in the battle against the imperialists. In this astounding

pronouncement, North Vietnam laid blame for the Munich massacre at the doorstep of the U.S. and Israel, charging them with cruelty and perfidity and the dark design to wreck peace under the extremely hypocritical label of humanity and peace.

International Intelligence authorities have substantial evidence that Black September members have been in North Vietnam in the past year: that they received training in the handling of Russian arms. particularly the type used in the Munich and other murders: and that there are Black Septemberites in North

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captured in Munich is said to have been trained in North Vietnam.

Latest · · Marxist revolutionaries" seeking refuge and support in North Vietnam are that pack of Black Panther fugitive criminals holed up in Algeria, which lately has been increasingly stringent in its dealings with them.

The group, headed by Eldridge Cleaver, onetime Panther minister of information, has been trying to find another sanctuary but with no luck so far. They were cold-shouldered by Libya and Guinea. Both call themselves 'revolutionary' and have made a show of extending hospitality to malefactors on the run. But their authoritarian rulers apparently want no part of the Panthers who have worn out their welcome in

'revolutionary" Algeria. Whether North Vietnam will ake them remains to be seen

Significant Silence Sen. McGovern's curious silence about Hanoi's effusive acclaim of the Black September Munich killers is doubly strange in view of his strenuous efforts

to court Jewish voters. Under fire in these quarters for covert hostility towards Israel, the South Dakota radical has gone to great lengths to pose himself as a sure friend and supporter. To meetings of rabbis and other Jewish authorities, he has given fervent assurances of friendship and devotion.

But McGovern's continued ignoring of Hanoi's scathing blast at Israel and approval of the terrorists is raising old doubts and suspicions again

Under discussion in influential Jewish quarters is whether and how McGovern should be bluntly asked to explain his failure to denounce the shocking Hanoi endorsement of the Black September murderers

Whether that will be done is still undecided. The leftist South Dakotan, incidentally, isn't the only prominent dove who has maintained tight-lipped silence about the infamous Hanoi

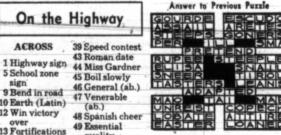
statement. Not one of the leading Congressional doves has said a word about it. Neither has former Attorney General Ramsey Clark nor actress Jane Fonda, who junketed to North Vietnam and broadcast propaganda favorable to it from re. And the same goes for the group of anti-war militants who went to Hanoi to receive the three released POWs.

They, too, haven't opened their mouths about the Hanoi

pronouncement Straws In The Wind

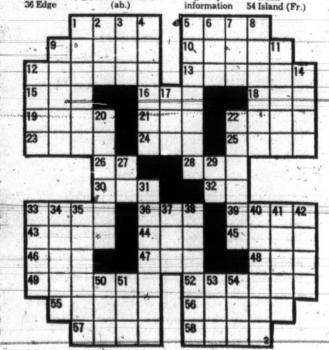
The recent primaries in New York and Massachusetts were chilling news for the McGovern-Shriver ticket. The defeat for the second time, in as many months, of former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, New Left head of the Americans for Democratic Action, in Brooklyn's 14th Congressional District was a stinging blow to

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At one time a spokesman for the two Urban Leagues hoped to realize from \$100,000 to \$200,000 from the festival. But when the two concerts at Yankee Stadium did not draw the crowds he expected, Wein feared that he might not make a profit at

SPECIAL LANGUAGE UNITED NATIONS (AP) A booklet on the U.N. Trusteeship Council is being published in "Pidgin English" for the Australian-run territory of New Guinea and neighboring Papua; where that version of English is spoken.

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8th day of September 1972
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