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parallel.

tagon sources say the United States has turned over more than 600 planes and helicopters to the South Vietnamese Air Force in its effort to build up the force before a cease-fire.

These sources report the rush buildup of South Vietnam's military equipment, principally for its air force, is just about com-

That speedup was set in motion late last month, shortly after it was disclosed by both North Vietnam and the United States that a tentative ceasefire agreement would, among other things, bar introduction of military gear on either side except as replacements. The North Vietnamese also

were reported gearing up an effort to push more equipment and materiel to the Communist forces in South Vietnam before a cease-fire. Pentagon officials said the

more than 600 additions bring the South Vietnamese air force to nearly 1.850 aircraft and helicopters.

This is short of Secretary of Pampa Man Defense Melvin R. Laird's goal, which had contemplated a force of about 2,100 by the end of next year, if the war continued without a cease-fire.

> gest in the world. The more than 600 planes and helicopters flown into South Vietnam from the United States and allied countries were transferred from U.S. stocks in

Southeast Asia and are esti-\$300 million. In addition, millions of dol-

equipment has been flown to South Vietnam and nearly 30 tanks have been shipped by sea from repair depots in Japan. Most details on ground-force

. fort were not disclosed. SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes

ply push southward through the over much of the country, while those on Tuesday were concenpanhandle to stockpile material trated in the southern third befor its divisions in the South because of the suspension on Oct. fore a cease-fire, and U.S. 22 of bombing above the 20th bombers are making "a greater response.

(14 Pages Today)

The escalation of air attacks We are trying to get every on the panhandle began Nov. 9 logistical point that is directly and in six days U.S. fighterconnected with the movement bombers have made more than of supplies toward their forces 1,290 strikes in the region, an in the South," said one official. average of more than 200 a day. They are trying to increase

This is to let North Vietnam their supply flow to their forces know that as long as the war is in the South. not over, as long as it has troops in the South, we're not going to The U.S. Command reported hold back," said one American heavy damage to North Vietofficial.

nam Tuesday, with 38 supply Officials said North Vietnam trucks, 11 warehouses, 15 is making a "substantial" supbridges, 20 railroad cars, and

nine artillery guns destroyed o damaged. U.S. military sources said the B52 raids in the panhandle have

been "real effective." One source said a mission two days ago set off 60 secondary explosions, indicating that a big ammunition dump was destroved.

Weekdays 100 Sundays150

North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry claimed that in the last three days American planes had heavily bombed the Do Luong dam and hydroelectric plant in Nghe An Province

and had carpet-bombed towns and villages in civilian areas across five North Vietnamese provinces.

the official intraday high of the

Dow was over 1,000. The official

figure is derived after the close

of trading, using the individual

highs of each of the 30

component stocks, even if those

highs were achieved at varying

The fact that the 1,000 level

A FOGGY DAY IN PAMPA - lcy fog greeted Pampans this morning as a fog covered the area in below-freezing weather. Visibility was less than a quarter-mile in many places as motorists were urged to drive with caution. The fog coated trees and other objects with an icy covering, with

rain and snow showers predicted for tonight. The temperature hovered below the freezing point at forenoon as winter weather continued to appear before its official Dec. 21 beginning.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Awaiting

## Icy Fog Hits Pampa; **Rain, Snow Predicted**

Jack Frost paid a lingering visit to the Panhandle area this morning as fog covered trees. poles and other material with an icy coating in the below-freezing weather.

The fog kept the visibility down to less than a quarter-mile in many places as the National Weather Service advised motorists to drive with caution.

Many trees and wires in Pampa looked reminiscent of the ice storm that hit the city just over two weeks ago. But as of forenoon, the icy covering did not appear to be reaching dangerous levels.

Forecast for today called for thundershowers this afternoon. with rain and snow showers tonight through Thursday morning

Southerly winds added to the coldness, blowing around 20 miles an hour. Cloudy skies were to remain through Thursday Cool weather covered most of

**Pope: Whole Societies Fall** 

the state as a cold front continued down into the state. with more cold air expected to enter the Panhandle area tonight

Pampa had a high Tuesday of 46. with an overnight low of 27. Today's high was expected to reach into the 40s, but as of forenoon, the temperature hovered around the 30 degree mark.

Low temperatures hit the upper 20s and low 30s throughout most of the Panhandle and parts of West Texas. Brownsville on the south tip of the state was the warmest spot this morning with a low of

Top marks yesterday afternoon reached as high as 70 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to Associated Press reports. Childress had a high of only 40. Low clouds hung over all sections of the state except South Central and Southwest Texas

"I don't know whether this is

realistic," the Pope said of the

revised baptismal exorcism he

himself approved three years

ago as part of the reform of

Still, the devil is not forgotten

He is the occult enemy who

The Pope expressed regret

that modern Church scholars

showed little interest in study-

ing Satan's action "on single in-

He said many would rather

simply the Dies Committee.

mittee's existence.

lose no more than 25.

by

by the Church." Pope Paul said.

church services

on events.

#### Sentence After two days of proceedings in his second trail, Robert Lewis Dunbar, of Pampa, was found guilty yesterday by a district court jury and is awaiting sentencing. Dunbar was one of two men

accused in a series of burglaries almost a year ago in which thousands of dollars worth of merchandise ranging from truck tires to power tools was taken The Gray County Sheriff's

Department recovered virtually all of the stolen merchandise A previous trial for Dunbar

## had ended in a deadlocked jury.

# But the South Vietnamese air force still will be one of the big-

mated to be worth more than

lars worth of ground-force materiel furnished to the South Vietnamese during the rush ef**Dow Industrial Average Approaches Record High** NEW YORK (AP) - Amid

change Index, a much broader gauge of market activity than cheers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow the Dow, since it includes some 1,400 common stocks, also set a Jones industrial average closed record Tuesday. It closed up .54 above 1.000 points for the first at 62.94, erasing the old high of time in history on Tuesday 62.52 set Nov. 3. Standard & In the aftermath, Wall Stree-

Poor's index of 500 stocks also hit a new high, 114.95. Last Friday marked the first time the Dow has ever ex-

had been approached so many times and never surmounted at a day's end had created an aura of impenetrability around it. That aura may now be eva-

times

## **Mustang Island Sold To State For Park** CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.

Jersig said the only vote against the purchase ws cast by Johnson, who remains a commission member.

"After the U.S. 5th Circuit Court ruled against him (Johnson), after the attorney generthe money after five of the six al's office ruled against him and after the Supreme Court ruled against him, he still voted

ters are asking themselves what the long-term consequences would be. "Do investors who have been ceeded 1.000 points at any given waiting for this historic level now start selling off and taking moment during trading. profits, or does the event in-But four additional times in 1966-on Jan. 18 and 19 and Feb. crease investor enthusiasm?" 9 and 10-and again Monday, ported. asked Robert Johnson of Paine,

Webber, Jackson & Curtis. This could be the great incentive for the small investor to come back into the market, said Edward A. Merkle, president of the Madison Fund.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks closed at (AP) - Two checks totalling 1003.16, up 6.09 from Monday's \$3,696,000 changed hands close of 997.07, the previous Tuesday in payment of 3,570 record. The universally acres of land due to become watched indicator has now set Mustang Island State Park. records in three sessions in a row

The New York Stock Exnembers of the Texas Parks

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legal fight.

a park.

### **Navy Officer Defends** Action **On 130 Seamen**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The skipper of the aircraft carrier Constellation, defending his removal of 130 complaining. sailors, said Tuesday he acted to put a stop to apparent sabotage and to avert violence.

"I could either overpower them or take other action. Capt. J.D. Ward told a news conference, making public for the first time his side of the incident. "The need to overpower them wasn't justified at the time.

The 80,000-ton supercarrier abruptly broke off a training exercise last week, and the dissidents were assigned as a landing party.

The sailors, all but a handful of them blacks, complained of racial discrimination and said Ward refused to hear their problems.

His death Tuesday night at

the age of 72 was attributed to

an apparent heart attack. Dies

first suffered such an attack

The burly, cigar-smoking

Texan spent more than two

five years ago.

all foreign aid bills.

ings of patriotic tone.

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Death

Under Domination Of Devil VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI said Wednesday whole tism less emphasis is put on exsocieties have fallen under the domination of the devil. He said sex and narcotics provide openings for Satah's infiltration the person to be christened.

of mankind Pope Paul spoke of the devil and the 'mystery of wickedhess" at his weekly public audience before 6,000 people in the Hall of Audiences.

One of the great needs of our time is a defense against that evil which we call the devil. "the Pope said.

spreads errors and disasters in It was the first time that Pope human history. He is the evil Paul has devoted an entire and crafty deceiver who knows speech to discussion of the how to creep into us. devil. He spoke with a tense and low voice.

Observers expressed belief reflected his concern over the spread of Satanic cults in many countries, including the United States. Sources reported the Vafican has recently received fresh reports from its experts on sects practicing devil wor-

psychoanalistic and psychiatric studies or in spiritu-We all are under an obscure domination." the Pope said. "It alistic experiences, unhappily so widely spread in some counis by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy, tries nowadays.

#### PHS Sets Homecoming The Pope deplored the fact that in the revised rite of Bap-Activities

orcism, the part in which the Pampa High School will begin priest orders the devil to leave its Homecoming activities tomorrow with the burning of

Sammie Sandie at 7 p.m. The traditional bonfire will be lit on the Harvester practice field after the crowning of Miss Flame

Friday a parade will be held through the downtown area to boost the spirits of team members and fans. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at Coronado Center.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade may gather at the shopping center before 4 p.m. The invitation is especially extended to the various clubs and organizations to provide parade units

dividuals as well as on commu-Even if not a member of any nities and entire societies and organization, anyone wishing to drive a car, especially if decorated, or a horse, and so on, seek a supplement for this in are also welcome to join in the parade

The Harvesters will play the Amarillo High School Sandies at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Harvester Field

gave North Vietnam's southern panhandle its hardest pounding in months Tuesday and today

hitting at the supply buildup Abby Classified there with more than 300 fight Comics er-bomber strikes and more Crossword than 30 B52 missions. Editorial It was the largest number of **Public Relations** fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam in a 24-hour pe-Sports Women's News riod since Oct. 14. But the 320 strikes flown then were spread

**December Texas Oil** Allowable Still 100%

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The Texas Railroad Commission set the December oil allowable forecast at 100 per cent today, the ninty consecutive months for all-out production in the state.

Some fields, including the, oil-rich East Texas Field, were held below 100 per cent production to prevent waste

Major buyers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,759,720 barrels a day next month, an increase of 6.665 barrels daily from November. The U.S. Bureau of Mines

forecast a December demand

ies Sr.

ter his father's law firm.

# "A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

a member of the commission for Texas crude of 3.560.000 barrels a day, an increase of who originally voted for the 80,000 over this month's purchase two years ago, hand-

Of 14 big buyers who made oral nominations, 13 asked for the same amount of oil as this month and only Gulf oil Corp. asked for less.

which provided matching federal funds. Each was for The Gulf spokesman noted. \$1.848.000. however, that the lower nomination "did not indicate a

decrease in demands for oil' but merely was an effort to put the nomination in line with what Gulf actually is getting from its leases.

Commission chairman Byron Tunnell said Texas' crude oil stocks totaled 99.9 million barrels as of Nov. 3. an increase of 900,000 from a week ago but 400,000 less than a year ago. He said crude oil stocks had shown marked improvement.

The East Texas allowable was held at 86 per cent. Kelly-Snyder at 76. Tom O'Connor at 70 and two Big Lake fields San Miguel and Lower East at 80 per cent for

began a week-long rehearsal Nominations by major purduplicating every phase of the chasers of Texas crude oil for final countdown starting Nov. December, in barrels per day 30. The initial part of the test is with changes in parentheses Amoco 320.000

Atlantic Richfield 170,000 Chevron 69,500 Cities Service 120,000 Continental 38,000 Diamond Shamrock 34,000

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

Mobil 345,000

to end next Monday with a simulated liftoff at 9:53 p.m. EST. dav

the departure time on launch Gulf 205,500 (minus 1,800)

Next Tuesday, with fuel drained from the rocket as a safety measure. Apollo 17 as-Humble 657 000 tronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and Ron-Phillips 115,000

tdown

and Wildlife Commission approved the transaction earlier against the purchase." Jersig in the afternoon. The island lies said. along the coast just east of Corpus Christi. Delivery of the checks

Mrs. Sam E: Wilson received

month when the Supreme Court

let stand a lower court ruling

that Pearce Johnson, a former

commission chairman, and

three other state officials could

not sue the state of Texas to

keep it from buying the land for

Harry Jersig of San Antonio,

ed the two checks to Mrs. Wil-

One check was from the state

and the other from the U.S. Bu-

reau of Outdoor Recreation.

- The Apollo 17 astronauts be-

gin three weeks of preflight

medical isolation today while

launch crews start the final

major rocket and spaceship

tests for a Dec. 6 blastoff to the

The isolation, in which the as-

tronauts' movements and con-

tacts are restricted, is to min-

imize exposure to disease or ill-

ness that could delay the last

Early today the launch crew

ald E. Evans will board their

command ship to run through

the final 212 hours of the coun-

Starting today the astronauts

and their backup crew are re-

mission in the Apollo series.

moon.

"I can tell you I am. very upset with him. If he had been a good citizen, a good Texan, he marked the formal end of a long would have gone along with the commission. The battle actually ended last

> Jersig praised Mrs. Wilson's gesture in selling the land to the state at a loss of at least \$250,000, based on its assessed value

> At the formal meeting with Jersig and other state officials. Mrs. Wilson disclosed that she plans to donate a life-sized Mustang ornament to be displayed at the park's entrance in memory of her late husband.

Also at the meeting were George Adams, assistant executive director for land acquisition for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Harold Kennedy, assistant state attorney general

**Apollo 17 Astronauts Begin 3-Week Isolation** CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

stricted to three areas at the Kennedy Space Center-the crew living quarters, the training building and the launch pad. They also will make one or two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for proficiency flying in jet planes.

During this period, only 109 persons, mainly training and launch personnel, are authorized to work directly with the spacemen. Many will have minimal contact and some none at all unless necessary

The wives of Cernan and Evans are included on the list and will be permitted to visit their husbands in the crew's quarters when they travel to Cape Kennedy four days before the launch. Cernan's and Evans' young children will be permitted to talk to their astronaut fathers through a glass

partition. Schmitt is not married. The astronauts and authorized contacts have provided detailed medical histories, submitted to medical examinations and have been immunized against nine common diseases

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

#### LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Mar-Funeral arrangements mittee, he gained a seat on the tin Dies Sr., who hunted subpowerful House Rules Comincomplete versives in government during After disclosing a shift from mittee seven stormy years as chairprobing Naziism to Commu-In tracking down subversive man of the House Un-American nism. Dies stirred controversy influences, the new committee Activities Commission, is dead. became a personfication of Dies

bers openly disapproved of Dies' tactics but he gained public support as the world weighed

decades in Congress, and during that period he voted against 1939. Since his retirement in 1958 Dies had stayed largely out of bedfellows. public view although often called upon to speak at meet-

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons-Martin Dies Jr. of Beaumont. Tex., now judge of a state civil appeals court and formerly a state senator and Texas secretary of state: and Robert M and Jack Dies, both of Lufkin

and commanded newspaper headlines often during the early years of his investigations. President Franklin D. Roose velt and many Cabinet mem-

implications of the Russo-German non-aggression pact of

'Communazis!'' Dies be lowed, calling them unnatural Himself the son of a congressman from this part of East Texas, Dies first became a member of Congress as its youngest member in 1931. A close friend was the late John N.

Garner, then speaker of the Before becoming the first chairman of the House Un-American Activities Com-

Takes Ex-Congressman until he won election as a congressman-at-large-an additional seat allowed Texas under the census

The East Texas congressman again retired in 1958. a year and frequently was called after he made an unsuccessful race against Ralph Yarborough for the U.S. Senate post left by Earl Browder was indicted on a passport evasion charge and Price Daniel to run for gover-Fritz Kuhn was convicted in nor of Texas.

New York of stealing money Dies was a native of Colorado from the German-American City in West Texas' Mitchell (Nazi) Bund during the first County, where his parents lived year and a half of the comtemporarily because of his father's ill health.

After graduation from Beau-That period also saw a Demo cratic governor defeated in mont High School, he studied at Michigan after witnesses called the University of Texas but was Dies alleged the governor advised to give up his law failed to deal effectively in 1937 courses because of weak eyes. with Flint steel plant strikers. Instead he moved to Washingand in the 1938 election the ton, D.C., and attended night Democrats lost 70 seats in Conschool, reading by daylight gress although they expected to when it hurt his eyes least.

He was 19 when he earned his Dies remained a storm center law degree in 1920. Soon even after he left Congress beafterward he married the forcause of poor health in 1945 and mer Myrtle Adams, practiced returned home to practice law law in Marshall, Tex., and then

after doctors told him he had cancer of the larynx, there was speculation the investigating committee might be dissolved Instead Congress made it a permanent body.

returned to Orange, Tex., to en-

versives.

Peace and Democracy. bearcat like this without makon the record. I've proved all

ing a law.

During the early years of the December ommittee. Dies tangled with President Roosevelt daily. Dies accused the President and his wife of protecting known sub-

One incident occurred after Dies read into his committee record 565 names of government employes on the mailing list of the American League for 'Hell yes, I've made mistakes," he said in a 1939 inter-

view. "Who could get hold of a ing mistakes? And I expect controversy. But everything's

Shell 300,000 Sun 221.000 Texaco 228.000 Union of California 105,000 these 'isms' fellows are violat

When Dies retired in 1945

## 2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., November 15, 1972 **Texas Cotton Allotment** For 1973 Sliced By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has cut back Texas' cotton acreage allotment for 1973 to 4.250,719. compared with 4.885,568 acres this season

The cutback in Texas and other states is an attempt by the Nixon administration to trim more than \$100 million in subsidies to cotton farmers.

Nationally, the "national allotment" has been reduced to about 10 million acres compared with the 11.5 million of 1972

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday the 1973 program will give cotton farmers more freedom to adjust to market requirements

The plan includes

-A reduction of the "national allotment" of cotton from 11.5 million acres for 1972 to 10 million next year. This is the amount of land farmers are allocated to produce cotton for domestic requirements.

Direct subsidy payments. which are in addition to basic price-support loans, are based on cotton grown on the national acreage allotment. Growers. however, are not restricted on total plantings, only on the amount used to compute the direct payments

-Elimination of the "setaside" requirement under which growers this year had to take an equivalent of 20 per cent of their cotton land from production in order to qualify for government benefits. The program should provide farmers with broader opportunities to diversify their operations by raising other crops, such as

## **SIC Raises** Long-Term Financing

AMARILLO - Officials of Southwestern Investment Co. announced Tuesday their firm has placed with a bank a \$4 million issue of senior term notes, due Sept. 1, 1980.

SIC chairman and president R. Earl O'Keefe said the placement brings the company's long-term financing since August 1971 to a total of \$28 million

The figure includes \$3 million in capital notes sold to the public and \$2 million in senior subordinated debentures.

O'Keefe said 49 per cent of SIC's current total borrowings are now long-term. He indicated the increase in long-term indebtedness to help offset the

soybeans or grain sorghum on formerly what would have been set-aside land or land in cotton," Butz said in a statement. Production this year is estimated at 14 million bales, highest since 1965. A surplus of about 5.5 million bales is expected to be carried over into the 1973 season, compared with a reserve of 3.4 million this season

By reducing the amount of land in the national allotment and assuming that cotton prices next season will be up around 23.5 cents per pound, officials said the 1973 plan is expected to cost \$704 million in direct payments to growers.

### Youth Carrying Weapon Put In City Jail

Ted Edward Morris, 21, 330 Ryder St., was booked into city jail last night for carrying a prohibitive weapon and Judge Ed Anderson set bond at \$500.

According to the police account of the arrest. Morris was stopped on Brown St. and cited for a contest of speed with another vehicle. Asked for permission to search his car he granted it but told officers he had no key to the glove compartment as he had just purchased the car, according to

the report He finally produced a key. officers said, and a 25-caliber automatic pistol with a full clip was found

#### He was booked into jail. **PHS Teachers Students Attend**

#### **District Meet** David Lanehart, student council president. Don Walker, principal, Mrs. Betty

Jean Nozza told police her hus-Chamberlin, student council band ordered her not to feed the sponsor and 50 members of the child. She said her son had not student council are eaten solid food for three representing Pampa High months, that his only suste-School at the district student nance had been chocolate milk. council convention in Amarillo Authorities said they did not todav know why Dean had not been Purpose of the meeting is to fed.

compare notes on the role of student government in the old wife have five other affiars--and the problems--of .children. high schools currently.

### **TFB** Convention Approves Meat Inspection Resolution

HOUSTON (AP) - Delegates recommended that all meat to the 39th annual convention of sold by markets and public eatthe Texas Farm Bureau have ing establishments be labeled that SIC management expects recommended that meat as imported or domestic. State Farm Bureau President whipped into Texas from foreign countries undergo the J. T. Woodson of Fannin Coun-

strife.

to it.

manslaughter.

the hospital Monday night.

Nozza, 41, and his 28-year-

She said her husband

sumers during farm labor

Woodson said the national or-

ganization would go as far as

selling perishables at roadside

stands. Woodson was a member

of a national committee which

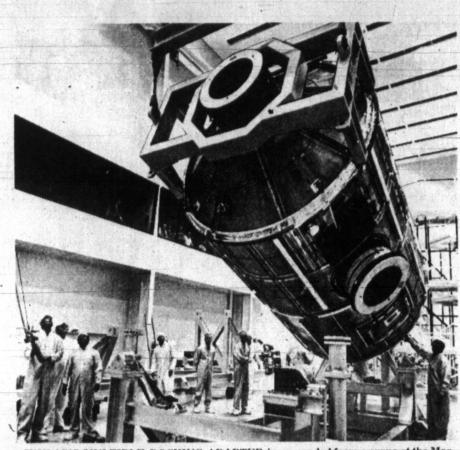
He said the plan could be used

only after at least 1,000 county

farm bureaus and 25 state farm

bureaus committed themselves

drew up the plan.



SKYLAB'S MULTIPLE DOCKING ADAPTER is suspended from a crane at the Martin Marietta plant in Denver, Colo., while nearly completed. The big holes are docking ports where Apollo Command and Service Modules will nose in for linking. The adapter has 7,000 electrical connections and six miles of wiring. It is now at Cape Kennedy awaiting Skylab's launch in April.

#### IN FLORIDA **3-Year-Old Boy Dies Of Starvation; Father Charged With Manslaughter** MIAMI (AP) - A 3-year-Police records show the Noz-

wouldn't allow her to take the boy to the hospital, and said she old boy whose mother told police he lived on chocolate was afraid he would beat her and the other children if she milk for three months after her husband ordered her not to feed did," Dade County Sheriff's Lt. him is dead of starvation. The John Esty said. boy's father is charged with

Police said Nozza, a sandblaster, "didn't allow the child Variety Children's Hospital to be taken to a hospital beauthorities said little Dean Nozcause he was afraid he would be za was dead when his father. arrested for child abuse. Michael Nozza, brought him to Nozza told the hospital staff

that Dean "would not drink Nozza was charged with mananything except chocolate slaughter Tuesday after Lois milk" and had not eaten for several weeks. Dr. Robert Lawson, Variety's chief of staff, said Tuesday.

Lawson said Dean "was brought in here dead with evidence of extreme malnutrition." However, he said the admitting physician saw no signs of bruises or fractures on the child

Mainly About People

Johnny N: Johnson, 201 'S. Nelson, is a student for the fall trimester at the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Johnson has enrolled in Farm Machinery Mechanics at State Tech, the state's first technical-vocational training

center

## Peterson: Energy Crisis Issue Will Be Discussed Next Year Peterson is a member of a

CHICAGO (AP) - Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson believes the nation's energy crisis will be one of the most important issues to be handled by President Nixon and Congress in 1973.

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There is a need for a coherent set of energy strategies because the energy crisis, unfortunately, is very much with us," he said Tuesday.

Peterson spoke at the concluding session of the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting.

While promising that Nixon's recommendations will be bold and comprehensive, he would world.

not speculate when during 1973 the White House message on energy will be sent to Congress. "I bring you our commitment and our confidence that the energy strategies and programs

the President presents next year will be fully equal to his dations, he said, will require initiatives to the Soviet Union congressional approval. and the Peoples Republic of China," Peterson said.

That's as it should be for this You can expect his decisions is one of the important to be long headed, tough headchallenges facing this country ed, and balanced with full recand there should be much diaognition of our role as citizens of logue," he said.

the greatest economy in the Peterson told the oilmen. world and the greatest political however, the era of cheap enerand economic power in the gy is almost dead.

**Eagleton Says He Has No Ambition Other Than To Win Reelection In '74** mitments," he said. "But some

people will support another

Vietnam, and if this is so, our

commitments should be revised

Cook told the 1,400 insur-

ancemen he favored a state-

level approach to no-fault insur-

ance and encouraged the insur-

ancemen to intensify their ef-

Cook added a warning. "If

you don't, if we have a totally

federally regulated agency.

when you come to Washington

in a few years, you're going to

point at the little Pentagon and

then you're going to point to the

Police said the man told them

he heard dogs barking: looked

and saw a man at a shed in his

back yard. He said he grabbed

the rifle and yelled at the man to

halt: then fired a warning shot

forts at the state level.

accordingly.

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. are antiquated and no longer Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the serve the interest of either parman who gave up the 1972 ty. Their existence could lead at Democratic vice presidential worst to involvement no one nomination, says he has no othwants and, at the least, to miser national ambition than to be understandment and re-elected as the U.S. senator disillusionment from Missouri in 1974. "I don't believe the American

Eagleton, here to address the 27th annual convention of the national Association of Independent Insurers, said he would not get involved in the controversy over replacing National Party Chairman Jean Westwood

"I will play no role whatsoever in selecting a new national chairman." Eagleton said. complaint of child malnutrition "I'm not a member of the committee and will take no sides in the issue

Dade County's Protective and Other speakers on Tuesday's Preventive Services took the program included Sen. Marlow remaining Nozza children. Cook, R-Ky., Vestal Lemranging in age from one to 7. mon. president of NAII: Howinto custody Monday night after ard E. Clendenen, chairman of Lawson advised the agency of NAII and Russell E. Van Hoo-Dean's death. A custody hearser, president of the National ing for them is scheduled today. Association of Insurance Com-**Dallas Economist** missioners.

zas were investigated in 1969

after authorities received a

That incident involved another

child, police said.

Will Conduct

Seminar Here

Long Beach; Calif.

Cawdrey will speak on

Inflation and Monetary Crises

Ahead" and discuss the world

Pamq will be the first city

under 150,000 population to be

visited by Cawdrey who has a

reputation as a major authority

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on world monetary affairs.

economic situation in general.

Eagleton did say that some of the party's important structural reforms such as the quota system of choosing convention delegates should not be abused. "The quotas exclude some and include others," he said. "We have to broaden the perimeter of the party to include all who want to be Democrats. Eagleton said he didn't think

in the air when the intruder continued running. the American people would support another Vietnam. The sen-He fled in a white T-bird ator said the U.S. presently is waiting at the mouth of the theoretically "committed" by 947 treaties and 4.359 executive agreements that have been entered into with other nations "We should do everything

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possible to abide by those com-" 

large building housing all those workers regulating insurance. Cook also urged bar associations not to take an obstructionist position against insurance reform.

Cabinet-level council studying

the over-all energy problem but

he would not speculate on when

the group's final report would

Many of the final recommen-

be sent to the White House.

"I hope the lawyers who comprise such a large portion of the various state legislatures will cooperate in efforts to accomplish reform on the state level," Cook said, "where they have until now been notorious for their efforts against reform

Van Hooser said NAII should look upon the development of no-fault programs as an opportunity to shape and influence the insurance system of the future

Clendenen said it was imperative that significant nofault progress be achieved during the upcoming state legislative sessions.

## Shots Scare Burglar Off; **Officers Probe Incident**

Police were summoned to the unlocked shed located in an 700 blk. of N. Banks by the unlighted yard: according to of shots fired and found a resident with rifle in hand which police he had used to shoot at burglar.

## 'Pot' Cigarette

The operator of a service station at 1600 N. Duncan turned over to police a cigarette believed to contain marijuana found in the restroom of the station

Police said the man told them a number of high school students congregate at the station at noon each day. He told them he found the cigarette after they had gone yesterday.

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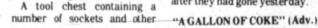
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ty said the American Farm same standards of inspection as meat produced in the state. Bureau Federation has drawn The resolution was approved up an emergency plan to move fruit and vegetables to con-

by the 13,000-member organization at a session here Tuesday. The convention closed following today's schedule. In other moves, the group went on record as opposing a ceiling on livestock prices or any other type of price control on livestock: recommended la-

its country of origin and **On The Record Highland General Hospital** 

beling of imported meat to show

TUESDAY Admissions Ann Allen, 720 Deane Mrs.

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Mrs. Melvina L. Richardson

Mrs. Bess. H. Bates, 805 N.

Mrs. Donna S. Cole, Victoria.

Mrs. Jimmie C. Davis, 717

Samuel L. Gibby, 858 S.

Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, 518 N.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adkins.

604 N. Davis, on the birth of a

boy at 7:04 p.m. weighing 7 lbs...

Hazel Maiefski, 312

Ella G. Womble,

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and other outlets. It would try to persuade stores to carry the Mrs. Debra S. Adkins, 604 N foods, process some of it, sell through the huge and growing Robert B. Choate, Panhandle. Arnold A. Karbo, Pampa. Johnnie Marine, 1005 E Gordon

roadside market network and distribute it through county farm bureau offices. Ruth Thompson, 724

Pampa Lodge Mrs. Marjorie Turner, 1921 **Holds** Meeting Horace D. Williams, 1028 Neel Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met Tuesday evening Mrs. Anna B. Goodlett, 2125 at the Pythian Hall and conferred the rank of Page on Mrs. Maude Hamilton, East Ronnie K. Parsley, 528 N. Faulkner Paul L. Guthrie, 1340 Ray Barnard, master of works, was in charge of the Baby Boy Adkins, 604 N.

rank team, composed of Barnard, A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, Gary Clark, Donald Hicks, Tommy Dawes, O.G. Smith. Joe Gallett, David Harrah and B.B. Altman, Jr. Wilson S. Howell, chancellor commander, presided at the meeting.

Knight Barnard reported that the tornado that struck Weatherford, Tex. Sunday evening, struck the Texas Knights of Pythias Children's Home just as the choral group of 20 children who were visitors at Pampa Lodge No. 480 "Roll Call" Saturday evening, were

arriving back at the Home. Supt. Wes Hamilton reported the kitchen was unroofed, along with the milk barn. Considerable glass breakage. water damage and uprooted trees were reported. He stated none of the children or employes were hurt in the tornado

The Children's Home was built in 1908 with several additions added as they were needed.

Rummage Sale: Thursday Friday. Lots of good merchandise. 501 N. Sumner (Adv.)

Patsy Carr will be back to work at the Mayfayre Beauty Salon Friday, November 17. Call 669-7707 for appointment. (Adv.)

Rene's Beauty Shop, 1405 N Banks, needs an experienced beauty operator to replace operator being transferred out of town. (Adv.)

Give Away: 3 male bird dog puppies. 669-7855. (Adv.) Duncan Phyfe table and 4

Lyric-back chairs. \$65. 933 S. Then the nation's farm organ-Wilcox. (Adv.) ization would begin distributing The McLean community the foodstuffs to its members

singing will be held Sunday. Nov. 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Pentecostal Holiness Church on Commerce St. The public is invited to attend.

sponsored by the City Council PTA will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Carver Center

## **Obituaries**

Funeral services for Raymond G. Andrew. 72. Sapulpa, Okla., and father of Paul Ray Andrew, Pampa, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at the First Baptist Church. Sapulpa, under the direction of Owen Funeral Home.

Mr Andrew died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Sapulpa. He was born July 29, 1900 in Dawn, Mo., and was married to Esther Brake in Sapulpa, Nov. 19, 1921. He was a retired mechanic.

Survivors other than Paul Ray Andrew is another son, John Andrew, of Sapulpa; four sisters: four grandchildren; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Hildred Cook and Mrs. Betty Brake of Pampa.

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Heed Dr. Carl's dilemma. It suggests the old medical adage: "The operation was a great success, but the patient died!" If you deal with people, become a memory expert! That's how to win popularity, as well as business success!

CASE V-545: Dr. Carl was president of his state dental society

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned. we'd like to have you come down here to handle an all-day session on 'Psychology in **Professional Practice.** 

"And 1'd personally appreciate your telling us how to remember names and faces

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT Then he told me about one of

his own sad mistakes. He had finished with a young woman patient at 4:45 in the afternoon.

Then he doffed his white coat and put on his suit coat. Saying goodbye to his Dental

Assistant, he hurried downstairs to the large department store next door. He strolled over to the

perfume counter where he had previously promised his wife he'd meet her. An attractive sales girl came

up to him and inquired: "Dr. Carl, is there anything I

can do for you?" "No, thank you." he

answered "I'm just waiting to meet my

wife."

Then he wondered how the girl had recognized him. "But how did you know my

name?" he inquired, mystified.

Barton and husband, Jimmy, of

Mrs. Clifford Coleman was in

E.G. Barbour was honored

Wednesday evening with a

birthday dinner by his wife on

his sixty-fifth birthday. Guests

Barbour and children.

Panhandle Tuesday for a staff meeting at the Panhandle

last week in Abilene.

Hobbs, N.M.

public library.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS surprise 'Why, Dr. Carl," she the 320th day of 1972. There are protested, incredulously, "I just 46 days left in the year. got out of your dental chair only

5 minutes ago!" And Dr. Carl then informed me that this girl never came back to his office for the additional dental work that he had discussed with her. stitution went into effect.

"Dr. Crane," he added, "I must have offended her by not realizing her identity.

"So I'm sure I have lost many other patients for the same reason. "And so have other dental

surgeons in my state. Therefore, please include a

little information on how to remember names and faces." Dr. Carl could doubtless have instantly recognized his work on

the girl's teeth. Indeed, many times the skeletons of murdered people have thus been identified by the dental surgeons who had filled their teeth.

Alas, many dental surgeons and physicians have been guilty of what we call "segmental surgery.

They can thus identify their surgery on teeth or even recognize the scars of appendectomies they have performed.

But then they may ignore such patients when they meet them on the street!

So I have been lecturing to many state dental and medical groups on the need to remember that doctors NEVER operate on just a tooth or an inflamed appendix!

No, indeed

return of some of the Pacific islands captured by American forces during World War II. One year ago: Border clashes Pakistan.

18 crewmen were lost.

Five years ago: the United

States agreed to begin talks

with Japan to arrange for the

Averell Harriman is 81. singer Petula Clark is 38.

truth is better than an old truth - Justice Oliver Wendell

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**State For Welfare Money** HOUSTON (AP) - Welfare workers said Tuesday they plan to visit a Dominican convent to

**Elderly Catholic Nuns Ask** 

continue processing a claim by Today's highlight in history: some 300 elderly Roman Catho-On this date in 1777, the Artilic nuns who have asked the cles of Confederation were apstate for welfare money to pay proved by the Continental Contheir room and board. gress. The document was the The sisters, living in the his-

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Today is Wednesday, Nov. 15.

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law of the land until the Contorically self-sufficient convent here, made the unprecedented applications to the local Wel-In 1492, Christopher Columfare Department about a week bus noted in his journal the use

of tobacco among the Indians. It Sister Josephine Martin, was the first recorded refertreasurer for the Sacred Heart Convent of the Dominican Sis-In 1805, the Lewis and Clark ters, declined to comment on expedition reached the mouth of the applications other than to the Columbia River after the say they were being processed. Welfare officials refused to

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorelease the exact number of aprado was discovered by explorplicants and their names. er Zebulon Montgomery Pike. The nuns, all over 65, would

In 1889, the Republic of Brareceive about \$129 monthly in Old Age Assistance payments if In 1920, the Assembly of the the applications are approved. League of Nations held its first They reportedly plan to continmeeting in Geneva, Switzerue living in the convents and turn the checks over to their In 1935, Manuel Zuezon was superiors for payment of their inaugurated as the first presiroom and board.

For FREE Turkey.

dent of the Philippine Com-The applications require special approval from the Texas Ten years ago: a Greek Welfare Department in Austin, freighter carrying explosives caught fire in the Atlantic and said Sally Horton, program director in the office here.

can be interpreted as a "family" or as individuals belonging to a group.

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older nuns were supported by chastity and poverty.

The legal office ruled that the Re-HOLÍDAY Sa nuns are individuals belonging to a group so each nun's income is figured separately and welfare rights are based upon each nun's particular situation. Under a "family" ruling, the income of all 179 Dominican nuns in Houston would have **THURSDAY NOV. 16th** 

used as a basis for eligibility. The request for state aid apparently indicates a severe financial situation within the Dominican Order here. The Dominicans are not directly under

the Galveston-Houston Diocese so the request for aid apparently does not reflect a financial By accepting the state assistance, the nuns would break historical precedent. Previously,

the convent's younger nuns. Men and women in the Dominican order take vows of

The Houston Convent reportedly has 179 nuns in it. There are more than 400 nuns belong-

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.) She said the legal question Register NOV. 15 Thru NOV. 22

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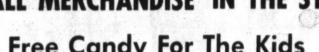
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**Mainly About Skellytown** Mrs. Orval Wall and son, By FANNIE COLEMAN Tommy, were business visitors Rev. Milton Thompson, Holmes in Amarillo, Saturday. pastor, First Baptist Church, Mrs. Jack Cornwell and Mrs. attended the Baptist convention Tempest Adams were business visitors Monday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen had MONTGOMERY Mr. and Mrs. Clifford as weekend guests in their home, their daughter, Gaye **MAR** 

Coleman spent Friday night and Saturday with their son. Charley and family at Spearman. The Charley Coleman's just recently moved to Spearman, transferring from Morris, Ill.; with Northern

Natural Gas Co. Mrs. Melvina Richardson, of the Spring Creek Community, is a patient in Highland General attending were Mr. and Mrs. ~ Hospital.

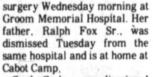
Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills have Rhiney Cox and family, Borger: returned from a vacation Mrs. Loretta Davis and visiting their son. Marvin and children, and Mrs. Donna family in Seward, Neb., and a number of relatives in Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, wife

of Rev. Milton Thompson, has Oklahoma returned from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter had as weekend guests in their where she was a patient at home their son Albert Thayer Malone-Hogan Hospital for and family of Liberal, Kan.

diagnosis and treatment. Members of First Baptist Mrs. Jim Ruth underwent Church are taking donations of canned goods which will be delivered next week to Buckner's Orphans Home in Lubbock by Neal McBroom. Mrs. Tempest Adams accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slankerd of Amarillo to Oklahoma City last week where they visited another sister. Mrs. Bill Morrison and husband.

continued between India and Today's birthdays: Diplomat Thought for today: A new un-

your Christmas store



Carl Cade was dismissed Thursday from Highland General Hospital after surgery. Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe have returned from Hominy, Okla., where they were called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. B. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have returned from a trip to Memphis, Tenn., where they visited their son. Donald Gene and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Boughan, Pampa, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude **Huckins** 

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Houghton and sons spent the weekend in Snyder, Okla., where they visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter.

The White Deer Bucks "B' team won their first football game Thursday evening over the Gruver Greyhounds "B' team by a score of 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane had as recent guests in their home their son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Blank and daughter. Sheryl, from Medicine Lake, Mont.

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## It's not how you play ... it's how you win or lose

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, but please don't mention my age. My problem is that I like sports, but I am a rotten loser. I get hotheaded and angry and blow up whenever I lose. Sometimes when I am behind, I even quit before the game is over. Once when I missed the basket in a basketball game, I kicked the ball and walked off the court.

I know I can't win all the time, but I wish I could just have fun and enjoy the game without getting so mean and angry

I guess I am just a born poor loser. Can you help me? POOR LOSER IN LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

DEAR LOSER: There are no "good" losers. Just good actors. Ryeryone wants to win, but it takes self control and maturity to lose with grace. Holding your anger inside is unhealthy, so when you lose, sock it to a punching bag and get the hostility out of your system. But do it privately!

DEAR ABBY: Every so often I see a letter in your column from some wife complaining because her husband calls waitresses "Honey," and gets too chummy with them.

My father had that habit, and my mother didn't mind. In fact, she said there was a good reason for it. She said a waitress will always give better service to customers who compliment her on her looks and show a special friendliness toward her SPARTANBURG, S.C.

DEAR SPARTANBURG: Could be. But the best insurance for good service is to have been there before and have left a generous tip.

DEAR ABBY: For the last four years I have been married to a man whose wife died after a 25-year marriage. This is my first marriage. We didn't marry until his first wife had been dead for five years, so it couldn't be said that I rushed him into anything.

All of our friends are people my husband and his first wife knew. And whenever we are in their company, they never .ail to bring up the past, discussing in great detail "old times involving my husband and his first wife. It's not just a casual reference to her. It's one long, drawn out story after another in which my husband and his first wife are the main characters.

This hurts me, but I am at a loss to handle it. We are very happy, and he has told me often that a

person cannot live in the past. He has also told his friends. that, but it doesn't seem to penetrate. What is your suggestion? Or have any of your readers had this problem NUMBER TWO and found a solution?

DEAR NUMBER TWO: If your husband is as considerate as he should be, he should let his friends know that their constant references to his first wife are out of order. And if they don't cut it out, perhaps new friends are the solution

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL WONDERING": When a ift is damaged in the mails, the one who INSURED it gets



**By LINNIE LESTER** visit in Lawton, Okla., with Despite the inclement their son and her sister. Their weather Thursday, 52 seniors son and his wife returned home attended the weekly meeting at with them and Sunday the Lovett Memorial Library. family had a get-together. Door prizes were awarded to Those present included Mrs. Mrs. Dave Kendricks, Mrs. Mavis Converse; Mr. and Mrs. Rasalie Wedge, W.R. Emmons Homer Bowers of Pampa; Mrs. and Jav Evans.

Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo; and Civic Culture Club members the D.E. Moseleys of Lawton. were hosts and serving pie and Guests in the home of Mr. and coffee were Mmes. Lettie Mrs. O.L. Lester, Sunday were Smith, chairman, Jessie Rance, his two daughters, Mrs. Lena Belle Horsman, Ophelia Cross, Bruce and Mrs. Kasey Davis, Irene Neef. Bertha Anderson, and granddaughters and Silvia Grantham, Alvera family, Mrs. Stacy Ball of Williams and Rosalie Patchin. Amarillo and his sister, Mrs. Cards of thanks were read Jewell Laramore, Pampa.

from Mrs Melvina Scarberry, who is confined to her home Mrs. Katie Benedict has returned from several week's because of illness and Pete visit in North and South Marek, who lost his wife Dakota's with relatives. Altrusa Club members

present were Mrs Billy The W.R. Emmons' are home Tidwell, chairman, and Mmes. after a three-week's visit at Louise Sewelt and Lolar Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Hubbard, where he reports a Wilkerson. Ruth Sewell is in Rockport, Tex.-fishing. catch of a 712 and 5-pound A card was mailed to Mrs.

catfish. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorothy West in the loss of her Lawrence are vacationing in mother, Mrs. Grace Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton was a faithful Rockport, Tex., where they plan fishing. member of our club for years, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley but unable to attend the past

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returned home Saturday from a few months .Crawford-Thurmond Vows

## Read In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN -Wedding Putnam, Pearl Franklin, Neomi vows were repeated at 7 p.m. Mercer, and Robert R. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the First Hamilton OUT-OF-TOWN-GUESTS

Baptist Church of Skellytown by Ethel Mae Thurmond and. Out-of-town-guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poole, Everett E. Crawford, both of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Skellytown. CEREMONY

Ralph Crawford, St. Francis, Rev. Milton Thompson, Kan : Mr. and Mrs. Frank pastor officiated for the Williams and daughters. Stephanie and Angela, double-ring ceremony. Miss Renee' Allen, organist, Lubbock: Dr. and Mrs. William played the "Wedding March." Raae, children Robin and James, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. and accompanied, Rev. Floyd Charley Griffith and Ray Ann. Burditt, pastor of the Lubbock: and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Community Church.



Canyon. The bride wore a blue double-knit, one piece Enchiladas street-length dress with Buttered Corn matching acessories and wore a **Toss Salad** red rose bud corsage. Hot Rolls - Butter ATTENDANTS

served her mother in law as

**Sliced** Pineapple Mrs. Roy Thurmond. Milk daughter-in-law of the bride

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## How to Make Music Lessons Fun **Even the Kids Love Group Piano**

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor** 

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Remember when boys wanted to play baseball after school and girls wanted to leaf through their favorite movie magazines with friends-but it was Wednesday and the piano teacher was coming? Except for a potential prodigy, that situation could make any kid hate the piano and cause a battle with parents who believed they had fostered future Paderewskis.

Well, ehange is the keynote of today and piano les sons are as much a part of the new approach to learn-ing as is the "new math." There is something signif

icant happening in piano education that could make a world of difference to millions of average youngsters now taking or about to start lessons. It's a new, and educationally valid, approach to a very old concept: group instruction. Today, after a year of instruction, the average youngster in a good group piano class can play short songs in any harmonize mélodies key. with basic chords in major

and minor, write melodies, chords and key signatures. transpose to any key and sightread in any key in his. level, have a ready repertoire of modern, classical and baroque music and, to the delight of parents, compose his own songs.

The approach is no gimmick "We've learned through

the research of such men as Bruner and Piaget, that you can teach a child of any age literally anything so long as you teach him conceptually and with honesty," said Dr. Robert Pace, head of piano instruction at Columbia University's Teachers College and educational director of the National Piano Foundation

His approach, which is now being used by about 8,000 teachers across the country under the guidance of about 100 highly trained clinicians, calls for two lessons a week. One is the large-group les-

son with eight or 10 students. This concentrates on harmony, improvisation, sightreading, ear training and keyboard technique. The teacher presents the material through keyboard and blackboard games and flashcards.



"Some learning situations just don't begin to work until two or more students are involved," according to Dr. Robert Pace. "Piano is definitely one of them

share specific problems. For on drills and rote memory: instance, if two children have According to Dr. Pace, in group lessons you can teach trouble with improvising, harmony, improvisation, key they'll share a partner lessignatures. And you can son and get extra help.

how to respect others.'

cause music is a social art.

"You can't teach a social

art in a nonsocial way, such,

as individual lessons, and

expect the student to per-

form for the enjoyment of

other people," Dr. Pace said.

what starts right away in

group lessons even gives stu-

dents a larger repertoire.

And they gain more poise and understanding of the

"People often believe that

fundamentals," he added

group," Pace maintained.

him the individual attention

of eight or nine or ten more

This way I am also giving

"Peer interaction, which is

"There are no 'big shots' in these groups," Dr. Pace said. "Each person learns work on technique and repertoire in the partner lessons. Success can be measured from others in his class as only by results and across well as from the teacher. the country clinicians and This is based on my belief

teachers report that the that we have got to learn to live together. We must learn drop-out rate in the group classes is almost nil. In the to accept change, how to ac-Shawnee-Mission Unified cept different points of view, School District just outside Kansas City, Mo., the Foun-The children in these dation approach is going in groups learn how to criticize two areas. Teachers are giveach other constructively ing group lessons in both and it's good for them as homes and music-dealer persons and as musicians. studios and the approach has It's especially important bebeen modified for use in the

public schools. The demand for good group teachers is much greater than our supply," said Mrs. Marsha Wolfersberger, one of three qualified Foundation clinicians in the area.

Mrs. Whip Nutley, Foun-dation clinician in Bellevue, a suburb of Seattle said, When boys in junior and senior high\_school actually, request that their piano les-sons be after 6 P.M. so that

they may participate in sports yet continue with individual attention is possible only in a one-to-one their piano lessons, then situation. But actually, I can surely their musical instrucgive a child better attention tion must be bringing them as an individual if I see how exceptional enjoyment. he reacts to others in a

Columbia University's Teachers College is not the only college using this ap-

proach. San Diego State and College of the Pacific are among others involved. A new area for the Foundation is work with cultural-

ly deprived children. Dr. Pace is giving personal at-tention to the first such program in Spanish East Harlem in New York City. Using materials printed in both Spanish and English, he hopes these children will find self-expression through music.

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THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.--American Legion Auxiliary. Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

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

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#### WIN AT BRIDGE

## Six N.T.? Settle for Game

under any circumstances.

do you do now?

A-Bid one no-trump. It is

very unlikely that your partner

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer tomorrow

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NORTH     15       ♠ Q 9 5     ♥ 6 2       ♦ K 10 4     ♣ A J 10 8 2       WEST     EAST	ace his tooth will have been pulled. South will win the next heart; lose the club finesse and make four no- trump. If West d u c k s the first spade South should abandon		
A 10 4 ★ 8763 ♥ Q 10 8 4 3 ♥ J 95 ♦ Q 6 2 ↓ J 875 ♣ 6 5 ♣ K 7 SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 2 ♥ A K 7 ♠ 9 3 ♣ Q 9 4 3	the spade suit. He should go right after the clubs and be sure of his contract against any and all oard combina- tions.		
Both vulnerable West North East South 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥4	West North East South 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ Q § 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♠ A 7 6 5 ♣ 3 What do you do now?		

#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the best of all possible worlds South will manage to make six no-trump. He will grab the first heart and take successful club finesse. Then he will knock out the ace of spades and run off good tricks.

This will only bring him to 11 but in Utopia the defense will collapse and somehow or other he will make the 12th trick with a low heart or diamond

In this mundane sphere South had best settle for nine or 10 tricks. He should start by ducking the first heart but will have to win the second. He should note from the play of the hearts that West holds at least four cards in that suit. Therefore, South can afford to let West get in right away but he can't afford to let him get in later

If West holds the king of clubs he can't score with it, but if he holds the ace of spades there is no way to take that trick away from

Therefore at trick three South should play his king of spades. If West takes his

Turkey & Dressing matron of honor and Mrs. Cranberries Jimmy Thurmond, Canyon and Sweet Potatoes a daughter-in-law served as Green Beans maid of honor. Their flowers Fruit Cup were white carnation corsages. Bread - Butter Harold Crawford, Skellytown, Milk served his father as best man

RECEPTION For the reception in the parlor of the church, the serving table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over blue. The center-piece was a blue and white floral arrangement in a white milk glass bowl.



holds four spades. Do not pass You do bid one no-trump. It goes pass-pass-two hearts. What Hoskins, Tom Veale, Jack Cornwell, Melvin Beighle, Bill Price, Bill Campbell, Forrest Lilly. Willis Denham. Charley McCloud, Bill Stephenson, B.C.

GETS THINNER SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Hunting and fishing statistics in America are contained in a **GTE** Sylvania Incorporated new publication of the Interior is demonstrating a thin profile Department's Fish and Wildlife cathode ray tube only 1 1/2 Service - "The 1970 National inches thick. The device is the Survey of Fishing and Huntthinnest CRT ever developed. Initially produced for airing." The 108-page booklet may be obtained for \$1.25 from the borne cockpit display applications, by Northrup Corp., the tube has been adapted for in-Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. dustrial and commercial uses.



**VOGUE CLEANERS** 1542 N. Hobart

The second is a partner people who are themselves lesson, involving two or experts on being eight years three students from the ol larger group. Students work

In the Foundation group on repertoire and evaluate approach, music is taught each others and their own the way math is now taught performances. Partners schools - conceptually in







cream

pastry shell.

Bake in a preheated 400-de-

gree oven until crust is brown

and filling is slightly puffy -30 to 35 minutes. Place pie on wire

cake rack and cool before cut-

Pecan pie fanciers are al- 3 eggs ways interested in new versions 1/2 cup commercial sour of that famous American specialty. 1/2 cup dark corn syrup So what have we for you to-1 teaspoon vanilla day? An ingenious cook origi-1 cup sugar nated an up-to-the-minute for-1/8 teaspoon salt mula for the filling. using sour 2 tablespoons butter, melted cream. We promptly tested it in 1 1/4 cups pecan halves our own kitchen and the recipe 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

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follows. We found this pie as delicious as it should be but not quite so sweet as usual. That's because less corn syrup is used than in the standard recipe, and sour cream substitutes. However, this is still a rich pie so you should be able to get eight servings out of it.

SOUR CREAM PECAN PIE

#### Thanksgiving 1972 One Day That Is Ours BROILED PEACH HALVES 6 canned peach halves, I can (20 ounce) chick well drained peas, drained Melted margarine 14 pound mushrooms, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup corn syrup sliced teaspoon ginger Raspberry jelly, if 6 to 8 radishes desired 14 medium head

#### FTA Plans Mum Sale To climax their fall projects, the Future Teachers of America of Pampa High School are selling mums for Pampa High's

homecoming game with the Amarillo Sandies Friday, Nov. 17. Mums may be purchased from any FTA member. Recently the Pampa High F.T.A. chapter attended the district convention in Canyon. Jana Ruddick, Donna Smart, and Tanga Paronto were voting

delegates in the District House of Delegates. Teresa Akst was a member of the evaluation team, and Mrs. Potts spoke to a group on 'Innovations in Teaching" Members attending were: Jana Ruddick, Donna Smart, Tanga Paronto, Kathy O'Neal Cindy Pulse, Sherry Laycock, grain of salt. Debbie Gray, Becky Gooch, Beth Lefabvre, Robin Caldwell. Melissa Johnson, Gail Stout, Nancy<sup>e</sup> Crosswaithe, Brenda Winters, Jackie Kilcrease, Nelda Turner, Janette Lusk,

Susan Lockhart, Teresa Akst. Karla Sells, and Mrs. Potts. All projects are to raise money for the state convention in San Antonio in February. Officers leading the group

are: President, Jana Ruddick. vice-president, Donna Smart. Secretary, Tanga Paronto; Historian, Suzanne Bond: Publicity, Nancy Crosswaithe and Becky Gooch.



The recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was In a medium mixing bowl held in the Hospitality Room of beat eggs well; stir in sour Citizens Bank and Trust Company with Mrs. Bill cream. Add corn syrup, vanilla, sugar, salt and butter, mixing Simpson presiding at the well. Stir in pecans. Pour into meeting

Repeating the opening ritual were Mmes. John Chaney, Dwight Chase, Michael Clark, Larry Daniels, Joe Grange, Jim Herron, Calvin McConnell, Carl O'Neal, Gerrel Owens, Bill Simpson, Jerry Simpson, Jewell Snider, Danny Strawn, Harold Taylor, Michael Weatherly, Dean Wilson, Rodney

Winhorne, Eddie Dicken, James Winkleblack and Dennis Wyatt. The program on

Your Horoscope

#### By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 16 Your birthday today: Finds you probing the strengths of your natural resources. Relations must redeveloped from day to day, require earnest attention. Today's natives reach for

wealth and power. Aries | March 21-April 191: Endless discussions produce no real solution, but do let off pressures. Criticism is to be taken with more than a Taurus | April 20-May 201:

Complexities characterize the working day. When you get to a stopping point, do so, whether anything is set-Gemini | May 21 - June 20 ]:

tled or not.

a detail to unravel later.

you realize it's gone.

topped with peanuts.

You seem to be "selling" can be hazardous. well but there's an extra string on every transaction, Cancer |June 21-July 22]: Letting serious decisions ride gives time for reconsidreal understanding. eration. Money has a way of getting itself spent before into, diverse complex de-Leo |July 23-Aug. 22]: tours, delays, but also gets

For a quick curry sauce you experience. can use a can of condensed tomato soup seasoning it with curry powder, Worcestershire sauce, instant minced onion and a dash of vinegar. Good with shrimp served over rice and

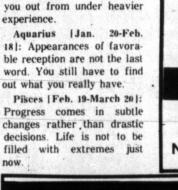
> Deadline **For Weddings**

Several announcements were made in the Fall concerning deadlines and procedure on wedding stories. Due to the number of summer weddings, this announcement is being repeated.

For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the woman's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time Engagement announcements must be

Write down what you must specify, or postpone them for a better time. Late hours come on with a rush of belated cooperation. Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 ]: Be willing to see things confused, realize you've worked past an error a while back, have to undo much recent work to make the correction. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Expect enough resistance to provoke you. Don't make drastic statements. "There's plenty of time to get your remarks on record. Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:-

Much eludes completion, but routines requiring only minor decisions can be definitely cleared off. Idleness Sagittarius |Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Relationships of all sorts go thru the mill this long and tense day. There's no answer beyond patience, Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Early out and gone gets you

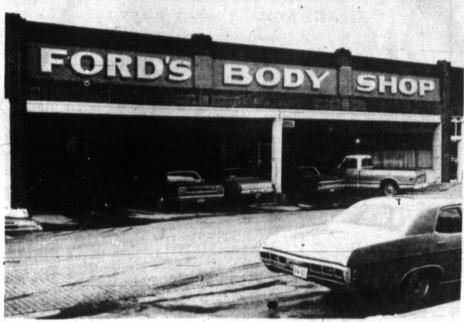


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As Hours Worked

By SECRETARY OF LABOR

JAMES D. HODGSON

K. R. of Asheville, N.C.,

writes: I run a trucking firm

and employ several men to load and unload trucks. After

they unload one truck, do I

have to pay them for time

they spend idly waiting for

the next shipment to arrive?

eral minimum wage law re-quires truckers and all other

covered employers to pay

employes at least the mini-

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premises or at any other pre-

scribed workplace

Dear K. R.: Yes. The fed-

The Bampa Daily News

**Business News** 

66th Year

Waiting Time Counts

Robert McCain, shop has several expert body manager, said Ford's repairmen, including himself. appreciates the business given ready to fix your crumpled fenders and caved-in doors. them by people from White Deer, Miami, Lefors, Mobeetie Ford's probably does the most auto body work in the and other area towns.

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suit the customer's taste. With as many cars on the road as there is today, it is nice to know that if your car is involved in an accident, there is a place where repairs can be made as cheaply and as beautifully as at Ford's Body Shop. There is always an attendant

occur Ford invites you to come by the shop anytime to look over the fine facilities and check some of the work done at Ford's

BED AIRS BURNS

Hospital has an addition to its severe burns department four hover-beds. Patients suffering from burns are placed on one of two high-pressure beds with troughs of hot air drying the burnt skin and reducing pain. After 48 hours the patient is moved to a low-pressure bed through which warm air is blown to speed up the healing

## No More Lead Tinsel **On Trees**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration says that "not a single strand" of lead Christmas tree tinsel should be found on store shelves this Yule season.

"It's gone. We have assurances that not one ounce will be sold this year," said Malcolm "Mac" Jensen, director of FDA's Bureau of Product Safe-

Last Christmas the agency was accused of agreeing secretly with several lead tinsel manufacturers not to publicize an understanding that production would stop Jan. 1, 1972, but sales could continue through the 1972 Christmas season

Jensen denies it

There was never any effort to hide it," he said in an interview. "The decision was made internally not to publicize it because we feared that many people preferring the lead variety would stockpile it."

After the charges of secretdealing surfaced. Jensen said. We got back to the industry and said, 'You haven't got a saleable product anymore. You might as well get out of the lead business.

At the same time, he said, the FDA asked customs agents to freeze any lead tinsel imports.

work on many magnetos, small engines, chain saws? electric pumps, lawn mowers and other equipment. Standing beside a magneto test stand **Radcliff Electric Has Expert Repairmen** 

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roaring fire in the fireplace offers enjoyment. And with the leaves falling off the trees. opportunity is present for trimming off those dead and damaged branches. Frustration can prevail when

you might even want to buy a hew one. The same frustration could happen next" spring when the lawnmower, which you meant to get repaired before storing.

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fails to operate properly. The household head who wants to save money and prevent such frustration could do so by having the needed repairs made when the growing season comes to a halt instead of waiting around until next

> spring Radcliff Electric does repairs on all makes of lawnmowers. including Briggs and Stratton. Lawson. Tecumpse and Wisconsin engines

## **Board Considering State Parking Lot**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The director, said he would prepare Legislative Budget Board is a proposal transferring \$1.5 considering a state parking gamillion from the State Building Commission to reimburse the

rage on the downtown Austin site that lawmakers have twice said they don't want used for an 11-story Texas Highway Department building

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highway department for what it had spent on the site. 'What' we'll recommend is that the property be secured and developed by the building and Congress Avenue lot was kicked around at the board's

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partment requires that em-ployers provide such trainees with the same job safety and health protection as that re-

Dear J. L.: The Labor De-

quired for their regular em-ployes. Since the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 requires safety glasses in machine shops and wherever there are eye hazards, you must wear them. Besides, it's the smart thing to do. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness "Wise Owl Club" now has

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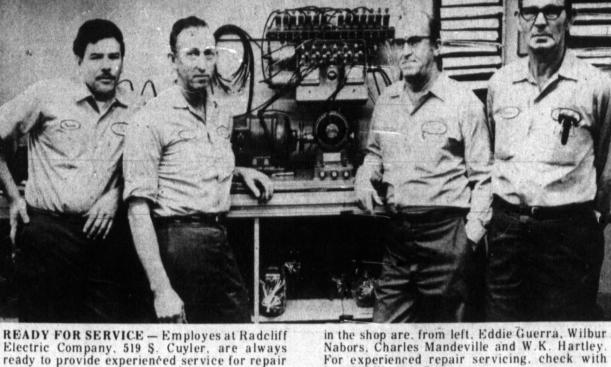
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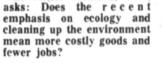
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meeting this week. Later, Tom Keel, board staff



B. M. of Medford, Ore.,

Dear B. M .: One of the biggest contributing factors to pollution is the operation of machines and processes that are out-of-date and hopelessly inefficient. Many firms have discovered that new, more efficient equipment, installed to meet pollution standards lowers costs at the same time. This will not be the case in every instance, but as more firms begin to think in terms of the environmental impact of their operations, they will encourage c a p it a l goods makers to design machines that will not need costly clean-up devices hooked on. To an extent, this is happening already. But reducing pollution in streams will cut the cost of water treatment facilities, and cleaner air may mean lower dry-cleaning bills and fewer respiratory ailments. The resources presently devoted to cleaning up these problems will be used for other things once pollution is stopped at its source, and everyone will be better off as a result. Jobs should not be affected by the installation of pollution control equipment.

J. L. of Knoxville, Tenn. writes: I'm 18 and enrolled in an apprenticeship pro-

**Texans To Receive Medicaid** Benefits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Persons who lost their Medicaid benefits when their Social Security benefits increased Oct. 1 will have those benefits restored. State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said Monday

When Congress passed the 20 per cent Social Security increases it stipulated that the additional income would be counted when states determined eligibility for welfare. Some 20,000 Texans lost their eligibility, and along with it their Medicaid benefits.

Then Congress passed a new law restoring Medicaid to persons who had lost it because of the Social Security increase, and the state welfare department this week is mailing notices of the restored benefits to the Texans involved.

50,000 members who have process saved one or both eyes by wearing safety glasses on

the job H. L. of Altoona, Pa., writes: I am a woman employed in a firm which does some work under Federal contract. I understand that the company must have an affirmative action plan for upgrading female employes. How can I get a copy of this plan to see what opportuni-ties may be available to me?

Dear H. L .: Federal contractors are not required to make their affirmative action plans public because they sometimes contain trade secrets. However, your employer must explain to you those portions of the plan that relate to your opportunities. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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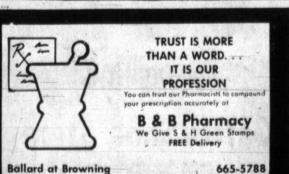




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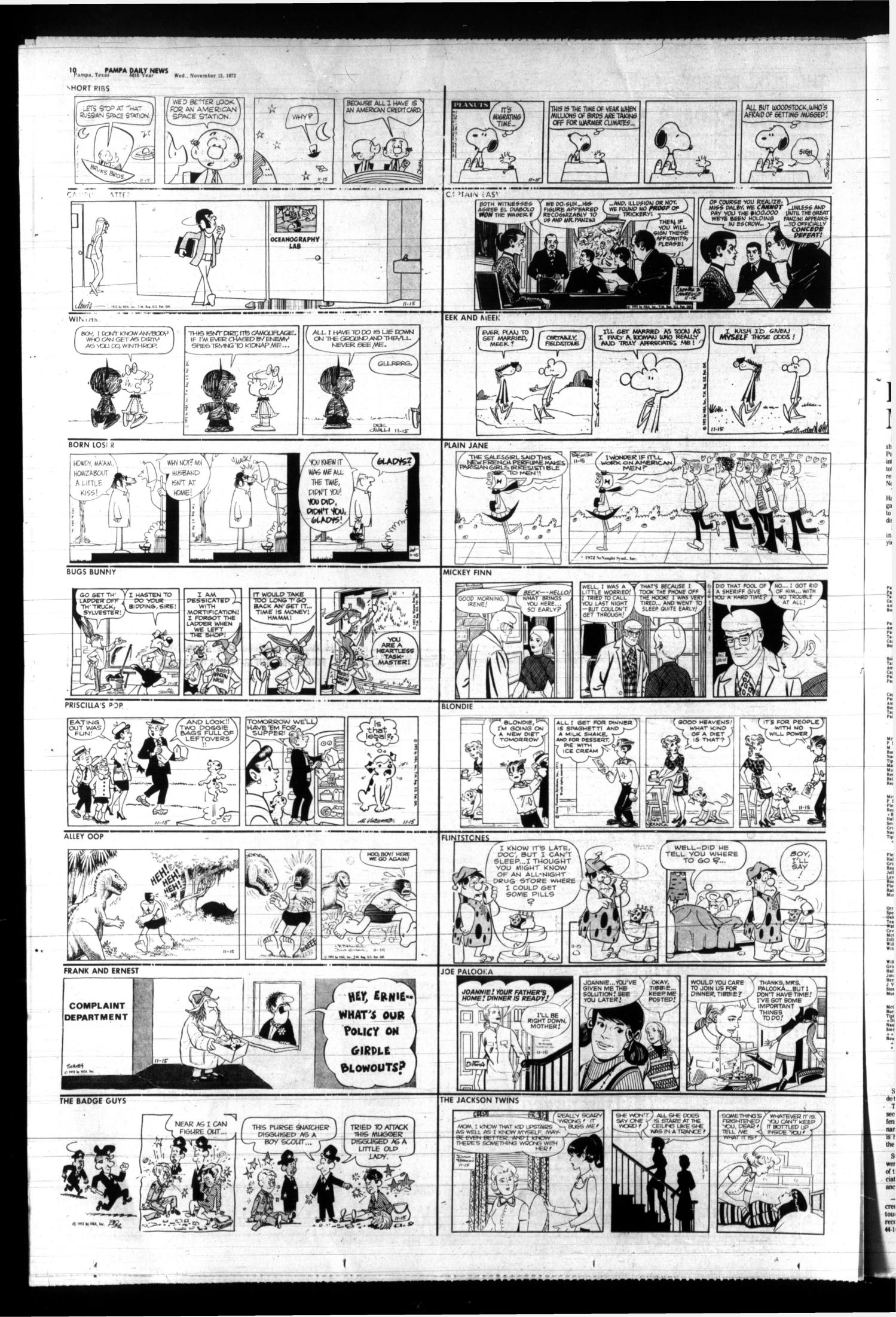
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"I thought to myself. 'There he (John Unitas)/ is. And here I am. It's unreal." WALT PATULSKI, rookie defensive end

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## Harvesters Tumble, **McCampbell Holds On** Palo Duro, by dint of its outings for an average of 164

scoring

showing in the game with Pampa last Friday, has moved into the lead in District 3-AAAA total offense in the rankings released by the Amarillo Daily News today.

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The Dons pulled ahead of the Harvesters after four league games with a total of 1424 yards to Pampa's 1342. Tascosa is a distant third with 1009 yards. Palo Duro held on to its lead in district total defense. yielding only 656 yards in four

> \* \* \* DISTRICT 3-AAAA STATISTICS 4 GAMES

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yards a game. Pampa dropped to third behind Amarillo, its opponents this Friday.

Richard McCampbell, despite an off night against the Dons. retained his lead in the district in rushing, total offense and

McCampbell has the lead in rushing with 497 yards. That puts him ahead of Paul Smith of

Tascosa who has 425 yards. Richard leads Smith in total offense by the same margin as neither has caught a pass. Steve Mathis, with 231 yards.

hold seventh and eighth in the district in rushing. Pampa's Rick McGuire is in

seventh place in the district in pass receiving with 127 yards on five catches.

on 22 of 24 ballots. relief ace of the New York

and Rick Musgrave with 216 Yankees, who saved 35 games

NEA

and won nine during the 1972 season, finished third in the

voting with 158 points. **UCLA Hopes To Trip Up Trojans** 

NEW YORK (AP) - UCLA. their foes to 215.3 yards per which got caught looking ahead game (fourth best nationally), to Southern California and lost 75.2 on the ground (No. 1) and 9.7 points (No. 6). Trojan Coach to Washington ' ... Saturday, hopes to catch op-ranked John McKay says the defense Southern Cal lor g ahead to deserves three quarters of the credit for the No. 1 ranking. Notre Dame this weekend. The crosstown rivals meet in

The pick, then, is a defensive one ... Southern Cal. Last week' score was 42 Southern Cal holds a one-161 - 12 - 718

right-including the Upset Special. Michigan State over Ohio State-20 wrong and one tie for .677. For the season, it's 409-

Virginia Tech at

Cotton Bowl and co-chairman of

the election committee, and Wilbur Evans, another CB offi-

cial, will be on hand as the

Crimson Tide meets Virginia

clinch the Southwest Confer-

ence title in its meeting with

Texas Christian and should Ala-

bama whip the Gobblers there's

every indication Coach Paul

"Bear" Bryant would like to

take a crack at beating a Dar-

Bryant is 0-2-1 against Royal

and Scovell says "Darrell and

the Bear have a lot of respect

for each other. They're good

friends. I believe we stand a

rell Royal-coached team.

Should seventh-ranked Texas

#### Tide secondary will get a workout but winning is the primary thing. Alabama

traditionally been the singular

goal for the world's premier

There was no money to be

Jumpers, runners and

NEW YORK (AP) - Broad-

shouldered Dick Allen, the

muscle of the Chicago White

Sox' offense, was named today

the American League's Most

Allen won the coveted prize in

a landslide vote from the

**Baseball Writers Association of** 

America, receiving 21 out of a

The White Sox's star first

baseman, who slugged a

league-leading 37 home runs

and knocked in a career-high

113 runs, won the trophy easily

over outfielder Joe Rudi of the

Allen, playing in his first year

in the American League after

several years in the National,

World Champion Oakland A's.

possible 24 first-place votes.

Valuable Player of 1972.

track and field athletes.

made.

Purdue at Michigan-More look-ahead possibilities. Will Michigan be looking ahead to Ohio State next week? If so, a Purdue win would throw the Big Ten race into at least a two way tie between the Boilermakers and Wolverines. depending on what Ohio State

does. Michigan. Texas at Texas Christian-TCU bombed 15th-ranked Texas Tech last weekend but Texas is ever a team could be expected a Longhorn-and a ranking to look ahead, this is Alabama's (seventh)-of a different color. turn. The Crimson Tide is Texas.

Olympic Games have through years of training for for a world-wide professional track circuit that claimed to ofthat one amateur chance at a gold medal...the miles of pubfer top performers the chance to licity...perhaps a ticker tape make good incomes in arenas from California to Europe. parade back home. Then, they could start looking

**American League MVP** 

Allen, Rudi, Lyle and pitcher

Mickey Lolich of the Detroit

Tigers, who finished 10th with 60

points, were the only players to

receive first-place votes. Rudi,

After the 1-2-3 finishers, the

rest of the top ten MVP players

were: catcher Carlton Fisk of

the Boston Red Sox; outfielder

Bobby Murcer of the New York

Yankees: Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry: pitcher Wilbur

Wood of Chicago; pitcher Luis

Tiant of Boston; shortstop Ed

Brinkman of Detroit's East-

Sox player to win the award.

Nellie Fox was the other in 1959.

Playing with his fourth team

Allen is only the second White

winning Tigers and Lolich.

Lyle and Lolich got one each.

Randy Matson, Ryun,

The International Track Association (ITA) announced **Dick Allen Chosen** 

the Los Angeles Dodgers in a

trade last-winter. He received a

\$60,000 bonus to sign his first pro

controversy-marked career.

traded to Los Angeles. He was

Allen, who on occasion missed

games with his three previous

teams, was punctual all season

for Chuck Tanner, the White

family friend. Allen played in

148 straight games at Chicago

until Tanner dismissed him

with six games left in the season

and the White Sox out of the

Fourth-ranked Falls City was

AL's West Division race

week's poll.

gone after one year there, too.

**Others Sign For Track** the signing of distance great Jim Ryun, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, shotputter Randy Matson and middle distance man Lee Evans for a 1973 series with more than 40 meets. Pro football safety Richmond Flowers of the New York Gi-

Pampa, Texas

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November 1, 8, 1972 November 15, 22, 1972 Michael O'Hara, president of ITA, said that contracted stars would get expenses to competition and a chance to make \$500 for winning their event. The format included two

contract with the Philadelphia meets on most weekends-one Phillies and was traded to the apiece on Friday and Satur-St. Louis Cardinals after a day-which would give an athlete the chances to win \$1,000 in Allen stayed only one year a week and still hold down anwith St. Louis before being other job.

#### ALLEN AHEAD .

The Washington Redskins' George Allen had the best record among National Football League coaches going into the 1972 season. His teams had compiled a 58-21-Sox manager who is a close 5 record for a .734 winning percentage. Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings was second on a .687 mark, 46-21-3. Dallas' Tom Landry had the most wins, 88, but his teams had also lost 72 games

ninth-ranked Comfort, once the

No. 1 team in Class A. lost to

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#### was the only player named on in as many years. Allen was all 24 ballots. He finished with a obtained by the White Sox from total of 321 points, just 15 points San Antonio, Childress shy of a perfect score, while runner-up Rudi collared 164. Rudi, the A's leading hitter **Remain In First Place** with a .305 average, was named Sparky Lyle, the left-handed

for jobs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was a big week for Mason in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll.

Ranked No. 3 in last week's listing. Mason knocked off No. I-rated Sonora 26-8 and, coupled with Schulenburg's 12-12 deadlock with Somerville. moved to the top of the Class A

rankings in the season's next to last statewide ranking. Other top ranked teams re-

mained in command, including San Antonio Lee in Class 4-A. Uvalde in Class 3A, Childress in Class 2A and Rule in Class B. The big change in Class 4A was Port Neches-Groves' loss to Port Arthur Lincoln in a battle of ranked teams last week PN-G dropped from third to 10th and Lincoln edged up from sixth.

to fifth. Three teams were beaten in Class 3A-Monahans, West Orange and McKinney. Aldin-Carver moved into the No. 9 position this week, replacing McKinney.

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Stone, PD Musgrave, P TD PAT 2-Pt McCampbell, P MCCampbell, P Burton, C Tipton, PD + Dillingham, B # Nash, PD Smith, PD + Robbins, P Roush, PD + Includes 1 field goal + + Includes 2 field goals 5-5

#### **Two** Chosen **By Associated Press**

Statistics tell the story ... or do they?

Tony Adams of Utah State is second in the nation in total offense and passing offense. The name of Alabama's Terry Davis is nowhere to be found among the leaders.

Still, the two guarterbacks were named co-National Backs of the Week today by The Associated Press for their performances last weekend.

-Adams completed an incredible 30 of 43 passes for five touchdowns and a national record 561 yards in Utah State's 44-16 rout of arch-rival Utah.

d deadlock the race ... and send the Bruins to Pasadena by virtue of having won the headto-head confrontation. UCLA is second nationally in

paper and high hopes of signing

the unbeaten Crimson Tide for

the New Year's Day guest spot.

Field Scovell, president of the

Harris Picked

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie

Fabulous Franco" Harris was

named The Associated Press

Offensive Player of the Week in

the National Football League

today for another 100-plus rush-

ing day in new-look Pittsburgh's

The explosive 230-pounder

from Penn State bowled over

16-7 victory over Kansas City.

Kansas Chiefs took the field.

looked like giants."

League

straight game.

Pearson.

coming off an impressive and rushing with 361.2 yards per emotional victory over game and ninth in total offense Louisiana State and their next with a 422.7 average. Southern game is the finale with hated Auburn. Virginia Tech is only 5-Cal stands fifth in that category 3-1 but the Gobblers boast the But it is on defense where the nation's total offense and pass-

Trojans really shine, holding ing leader in Don Strock. The

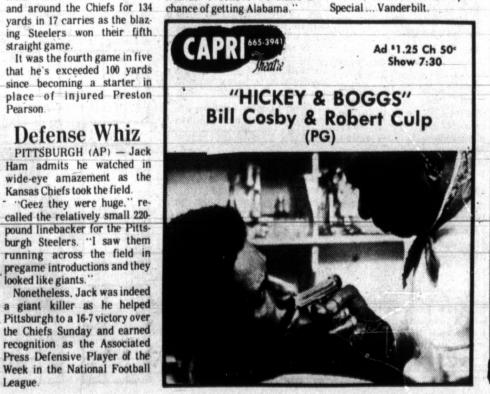
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Georgia at Auburn-Auburn was the only team to beat Georgia last season. This year it's been done by Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee ... and now Auburn.

Mississippi at Tennessee-Both teams had last week off, but have the Rebels recovered from that heart-breaking lastsecond loss to LSU? Not likely. Tennessee.

Washington at Washington State-Washington has Sonny Sixkiller on target again but the Cougars took care of Stanford and passing whiz Mike Boryla last Saturday. Washington

Brown at Harvard-Michigan State has won two since Duffy Daugherty announced this would be his last season. Wake Forest won last week after the school announced this would be Coach Tom Harper's one and only season. Brown's 'Len Jardine said Monday he would step down at the end of the campaign. Okay, precedent. Upset Special of the Week ... Brown. Tulane at Vanderbilt-Tulane's a winner. Vandy's a loser, but Tulane's also looking forward to LSU. Second Upset Special ... Vanderbilt.



There were no surprises in Class 2A and no changes in this

Class 2A and no changes in this By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first places votes in par-entheses. season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-54-32-1: Class 4A 1. San Antonio Lee (11) 9-0 128 2. Odessa Permian [2] 8-0 118 3. Austin Reagan. 9-1 100 4. Killeen 8-1 80 5. Port Arthur Lincoln 8-1 76 6. Longview 9-0 57 7. Wichita Falls 8-1-1 41 8. Baytown Sterling 8-1 38 9. Denton 9-1 22 
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#### **Our Capsule Policy**

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

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

## **Print More Money?**

Is it possible that the reason inflation persists as a national ailment, seemingly immune to every fiscal nostrum, is that we are treating the wrong disease with the wrong medicines?

According to Webster's Third, inflation is "an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods, resulting in a substantial and continuous increase in the general price level.

Inflation, says one writer, is the governmental policy of increasing the money supply. The result is rising prices because people have more money and thus bid up the prices of commodities.

This is absurd, says Robert K. Pepper, a noted Florida newspaper editor and amateur economist who, like a poor man's Bernard Baruch, gives advice on economics to anybody who will listen.

How many Americans go into a store and insist on paying \$1 for a pound of butter marked 90 cents? he asks. Or offer \$500 for a \$450 television setOr drive into a service station and "bid up" the price of a gallon of gasoline?

Neither senior citizens nor restless, jobless youths appear to be suffering from overloaded wallets, he notes. The cities and states are in desperate financial plight. Vital services are being curtailed, while welfare costs are soaring

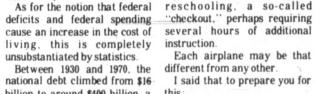
"Everything that moves or stands still is being taxed in this grim, and steadily losing, holding operation. Surely this is firm evidence that our big problem is not too much money but too little money.

## 'Ms' Means A Lot

"Ms" has been called an That's not true, as a quick dip abbrevation in search of a word. into any dictionary will show. Denigrators of Women's

or seaplanes. That sounds like Is the trouble then too few everything. Most certainly it is goods?

But the nation's factories are I am not jet rated. I do not operating at little more than 70 maintain a current "instrument ticket." I would be almost per cent capacity. Big helpless at the controls of most inventories have been piled up. airliners. Indeed, if I were to fly What is needed is not more any airplane other than the merchandise but new specific light twin I have been markets-that is, consumers flying, it would 'require with money As for the notion that federal



**More Rules** 

For Birdmen

**A** Necessity

**By PAUL HARVEY** 

The ill-fated charter flight of

Reps. Hale-Boggs and Nicholas

Begich is still being

But I can tell you now that this

will result in more regulation,

more regimentation, less

Ask any licensed pilot, "Do

you fly?"; he'll say yes and let

it go at that. He knows that's not

an adequate answer, but the

whole truth is too complicated

If he is licensed to fly he is

rated to fly only specific types

I have an active license to fly

Further, I am rated to fly single

and multiengine aircraft, land

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national debt climbed from \$16 billion to around \$400 billion, a this The pilot who crashed that ratio of 25 to one. Federal spending soared from \$3.3 vintage jet into an ice-cream billion to around \$200 billion, or parlor in Sacramento, Calif.,

61 to one. Yet over the same last September, in which 22 were killed, is said by his own period, the increase in the Consumer Price Index was only instructor to have lacked proper preparation for flying that type plane.

We are waging a mighty Instructor Joe Patrick says battle against an enemy that pilot Richard Bingham needed does not actually exist," says more instruction and more Pepper, for no examples can be practice before soloing that found in modern American Sabre Jet history which correspond to the He had flown that F-86 for 712 meaning of the word inflation: hours, more than enough to rising prices due to monetary satisfy Federal Aviation

His recommendations? A really worth-while program of federal-local revenue sharing on the order of \$50 billion, new billions for public works projects and "an orderly and continued increase in the national wealth" through the coinage of new money by the federal government.

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This prescription for the national ailment might not work, but it couldn't fail any more dismally than everything else that has been tried.

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But Jonz' license had been revoked six years ago for overloading and other violations, then reissued four vears ago.

Administration requirements

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might not have pulled up that

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I know after any crash it is

easy to stick pins in the pilot.

But more often than not, they

The plane which went down in

Alaska on Oct. 16 had a veteran

bush pilot at the controls. Don

Jona. He had 10,000 hours stick

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instructor.

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Perhaps significantly in the October issue of Flying

with the devil. It's fun-but don't

This mention today is not

intended to heap coals of fire on

two unfortunate airplane

drivers but rather to explain

why--in a more and more

play unless you can cheat.

the discretion of airmen.

less fun every year.

## "Oh --- That's Just the Cost of Electing a President!"



## NEA-172 **BRUCE BIOSSAT Campaign Nixon's Best---Hardly Any**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT commiserated with each other WASHINGTON (NEA)-

It is a strange thing to say, but it on this score." In observations I set down in is true: President Nixon's last columns during the 1968 campaign was his best not simply because he smashed a campaign, I noted one of the whole host of records and came great ironies of Mr. Nixon's life. up a big winner, but because he He chose for a career a field of endeavor for which in a crucial way he is seriously ill-suited. At The elemental fact is that the root, politics for the politician is President is free now of doing a thing of human relationships, something that he never in his and Mr. Nixon has never life has really enjoyed'. Says a mastered the art of easy human He hates to campaign, and contact.

So that part of it has indeed he always has. Oh, he would go always been for him a matter of out there and do a lot of things forced labor. It accounts for he thought he had to, or was told much of the observable stiffness by his people he should do. But in his public manner, and the he didn't have any zest for it.' seeming artificiality of his I reminded this source that in attempts to be the jovial good 1945, at a background session fellow. It is without question a with the late New York Gov. key ingredeint in the oft-heard Thomas E. Dewey, twice a presidential nominee. I had heard the governor forcefully express his distaste for the labors of the campaign trail. that I don't like.

**Inside Washington** Nixon to Ask Extension of Wage-Price Controls **By ROBERT S. ALLEN** 

WASHINGTON - You can put it down as definite that price and wage controls will be continued next year. That far-reaching decision has been made by President

Nixon and his top economic advisers. The Administration will ask

the new Congress, convening Jan. 3, to extend for at least two more years the Economic Stabilization Act--which empowers the President to impose controls on prices, wages, rents, etc.

Key factors behind this backstage decision are: -Disturbing indications that inflation is again flaring up.

-Expiration in 1973 of a number of major union contracts, with the certainty of demands for sizable pay and benefit hikes.

White House authorities are privately increasingly concerned over the persistent upward cost-of-living trend in the last few months. Despite controls, wholesale prices and interest rates have gone up--with inevitable ensuing retail rises.

Particularly disquieting is that this has occurred notwithstanding the President's tough policy of determinedly curbing Federal spending-including the vetoing of multi-billion dollar appropriation bills.

"It is quite evident," a high economic official told this column, "that certain additional restraints are called for. Just what they will be is still under consideration. But you can be sure that prompt and forceful action will be taken to 'cool it.' The President is determined to prevent the economy from again becoming overheated. Whatever is necessary to accomplish that will be done. That's positive."

Labor Showdown Some 5 million workers will have direct stakes in the union

contracts expiring in 1973--the largest number since World War II. Involved in this explosive rash of negotiations will be some of the biggest and most militant labor organizations -- Teamsters, United Auto Workers. Machinists United Rubber Workers, electrical unions. All have a long history of

waging stormy battles to enforce demands. Union insiders are hinting of recourse to a crafty strategy to

circumvent Phase Two controls--now in effect on wage

Instead of seeking pay boosts that run counter to those controls, laborite negotiators will shift their emphasis to other demands, such as shorter work weeks, more and longer vacations and holidays, job security; expanded medical

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vigorously supported President Nixon-who carried the city the first GOP Presidential candidate to do so in years Rizzo, 51, former chief of police. is becoming nationally known for his "get tough" policy of grappling with local problems. While costly, such fringe A close assistant of Democratic benefits presumably would Gov. Milton Shapp is telling come within Phase Two newsmen, "It will be no surprise to us if Rizzo opposes Significant tip-off on the Shapp. And frankly, if the Administration's unannounced election were now, Rizzo would plan to continue price and wage win hands-down.

this surgery.

Nothing I have ever heard The President's friend agreed there is a strong parallel from people around the President over the years between the two men in this suggests he has any illusions about all this. He understands well his difficulties, and his natural tendency to shrink from wide human contacts. In this sense, he is one of the most complete loners ever to engage in national politics. In this sense, too, he has never been a good politician and in spite of the legend of his mastery. How could it be otherwise when he was consistently drawn back from the real human engagement which is the central arena of politics played at its fullest? Mr. Nixon's interest in politics is, of course. fundamentally a driving ambition to achieve its rewards in the attainment and exercise of political power. Beyond that, he has some interest, too, in what might be termed its chessboard aspects. He enjoys the abstractions of tactics and strategy. Anyone who has ever talked to him about it knows, for instance, that he has very definite ideas about things like "timing" in particular campaign battles. Yet that about says it. The inside evidence is that he holds himself strictly aloof from political in-fighting of the sort that goes on in any politician's own camp. He seldom if ever steps in, but just watches the struggle, and works with the emergent winner But look at the open record: He has since 1946 run four times for office in his own California, and five times on the national ticket (three as presidential nominee). In addition, in five campaigns he worked nationwide to help his party's candidates when he was not running It stands as an incredible display and it built a myth. Still, the myth should end now. The President is truly relieved that he could play President this time, and at long last end a labor he so dislikes.

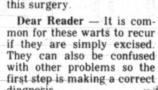
Your Health What Will Expel Planter's Warts?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb-My 22ear-old daughter has had 11 planter's warts removed from her feet. She had three burned out with acid and turned to having them removed surgically. The results are always the same. They form again and again. Could you please tell me what causes these and if

response of people who say: "] don't know just what it is, but there's something about Nixon

there is any cure. She fears being crippled from all of Dear Reader - It is com-



diagnosis. Dr. Richard L. Dobson. professor of dermatology at the University of Oregon Medical School doesn't recommend surgic al excision because of the frequent recurrence with this form of treatment. He

recommends paring off the scales. top of the wart and then applying a 40 per cent salicylic acid plaster which is taped in place for one week. Then he removes the plaster and pares off as much more of the wart as possible. The next step is to use 95 per cent trichloroacetic acid and a week later he pares it again care, etc. followed by a second application of acid. This procedure is repeated at weekly intervals until the wart is gone. limitations. Obviously this is a procedure for physicians.

"Our Commission is working on plans for continued controls in 1973. From present indications, it appears very probable that will be necessary and we are getting ready for it. We are particularly working on measures to deal with price increases caused by heavy consumer demand in certain basic industries. Also under

controls next year was dropped

by Price Commission Chairman

C. Jackson Grayson at a

meeting of the distinguished

Business Council at Hot

Springs, Va., late last month. In

a little-noticed statement he

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told the business leaders:

consideration are the effects of existing profit margin limits." At this same meeting, Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, predicted flatly, "There will be no tax increase next year.

When President Nixon said that recently." Rumsfeld declared, "he was not giving vent to empty campaign rhetoric. He meant every word of it. He is emphatically determined to avoid a tax increase by forcibly curbing Federal spending through a combination of means--vetoing spending bills he disapproves of and impounding funds appropriated by Congress that

cannot be directly vetoed. This unequivocal assurance was further affirmed by Casper Weinberger, head of the Office of Management and Budget. who told the business executives:

"The President has directed that Federal spending be held to \$250 billion in the current fiscal year ending June 30. He is convinced that will avert the necessity of higher taxes--and he is not going to permit anything. I repeat anything, to deter him from achieving that goal.

#### **Diplomatic Appointment**

Sen John Sherman Cooper. R-Ky., who is voluntarily stetiring from Congress, can have a diplomatic appointment if he wants it. A World War II veteran who was on General Patton's staff. Cooper has considerable diplomatic experience. He was Ambassador to India in the Eisenhower administration. and has served as a delegate to the United Nations. He has also been a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Pennsylvania's next

gubernatorial race is still two years hence, but already Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo is being urged to run for the job. Elected as a Democrat, he bolted McGovern and

liberation have pointed out that, the letters are just a manufactured designation for a female person of unspecified marital status and don't really stand for anything.

### **Quick Quiz**

Q-What service organization of businessmen has the motto "We Build"?

A-Kiwanis International. The name Kiwanis comes from an Indian term meaning "We make ourselves known

Q-How many pipes does an organ' have?

A - Small ones 370, the largest more than 40,000.

Q-What make of automobile was the first to carry a union label? A-Ford, in 1940.

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stands for manuscript, for one thing. It also denotes a Master of Science. It's a millisecond. A machinery survey. Mail steamer. Main switch. Left hand (mano sinstra). Margin of safety. Master sergeant. Maximum stress. Mean square. Medium shot. Medium steel Mild steel. Sacred to the memory (memoriae sacrum). Meters per second. Metric system. Minesweep. Mint state. Morphine sulfate. Motor ship. Multiple sclerosis. It's also the

plural of "M. Some of the above words have

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a definite women's liberation But it is safer every year ring to them, like maximum stress and mild steel. And since Wit & Whimsy little "ms" already carries such

By PHIL PASTORET a heavy freight of meanings, only a mean square would Taxing the imagination is object one, more-"Militant going to occur to some she" (with, definitely, a capital revenue-hungry politician any day now.

regard. He added 'I know, as a matter of fact, magazine that pilot wrote these that Dewey and Nixon once words: "Flying in Alaska's icy weather is like playing poker

H.L. Hunt Writes **PROFIT MOTIVE** 

, AAN FORD

campaigned so little.

good friend:

GETS JOB DONE Notice the difference when

crowded sky--there will be less you patronize a store, office or and less decision making left to business which appreciates you as a person and as a customer. I don't like the tighter harness Such enterprises are fewer, or either. I learned to fly by the at least seem more difficult to seat of my pants, not by a book. find, than they once were, but Flying is more regimented and thank goodness there are still plenty of them. Some businesses have clever promotion programs to make the public think its patronage is

appreciated, but the customer is not fooled of the employes are surly, unsympathetic and inattentive. You will also notice that it is the smaller, family-owned

The most fragile thing in the world is a prebusiness which is likely to appreciate customers. election campaign prom-Incentives for employees to benefit from treating customers right is the key to good customer relations for any enterprise. More business means higher profits and higher wages in wisely operated companies. More business means more employees and promotions for good workers who produce more and treat customers like the kings and queens they are under the

> In socialist systems, or in any situation where a government corporation has operating responsibility, notice the difference in how patrons are received. More customers just mean more work without additional profit or higher wages for the workers in the socialist operation. The employees owe their allegiance and their jobs to a party official. not to their customers or a private owner. Therefore cutomers can depend on poor service and inefficiency. Good. constructive citizens of our Republic recognize this and are making efforts to extend

appreciation and understanding of the profit-motive system. The owner, executive or employee

who benefits from increased

business appreciates and encourages cutomers.

Friendship is the nearest thing we know to religion. God is love, and to make religion akin to friendship is simply to give it the highest expression conceivable by -John Ruskin, English author

Dear Dr. Lamb - About four months ago I had a cataract operation removing the lens from my left eye. operation was performed by an eminent eye surgeon and the result was perfect. My vision is 20-20 with contact lens. Now my problem is that the doctor approved my return to work with permanent restriction against lifting weights of more than 40 pounds. I work for the U.S. Postal Service which requires that I be able to lift 70 pounds. The Post Office will not allow me to go back to work with this z, restriction and wants to retire me from service.

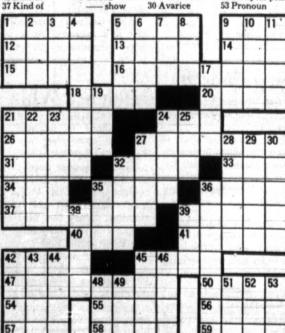
I am only 54 years old and have a good work record but not enough time for a reasonable annuity. In addition, I do not want to retire. Please give me your opinion as to the probability that this operation should handicap my activities in this manner It is very seldom that I ever have to lift packages of 70 pounds. The letter pouch never weighs more than 35 pounds.

Dear Reader — There are many people who have had cataract surgery who return to full normal activity if that is the only problem they have. I strongly suspect that your doctor was unaware of the amount of difficulty this restriction was going to cause you. He was probably trying to help you. It seems to me that you ought to go see him at once and explain to him your situation and see if he wants to reconsider his recommendation. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

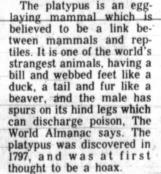
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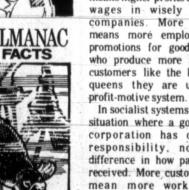
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## Pampa, Texas DAILY NEWS Wed., November 15, 1972 **Political Opiate Of Communist Dogma Dominates Daily Lives Of Chinese Youth**

PEKING (AP) - Young people in Mao Tsel tung's China, once the poppy dreamland of opium smokers, today are free of the scourge of drug-taking ravaging some of the permissive societies of the outside world

But they are in the grip of another opiate, the political opiate of Communist dogma, that dominates their daily lives Workers of the world un-

ite!" the banners exhort. The choirs sing: "Chairman

Mao. you are the red sun in our hearts With a kindly looking Mao as the centerpiece, portraits of Le-

nin, Marx and Stalin beam down from most major vantage points in factory or farm.

Few other advertisements or commercials are to be seen or heard. It's a matter of value judg-

ment to decide on which sort of dope is better

Just like their hippie counterparts in the West, the youth of China sometimes kick over the social and political traces. Despite essential differences,

NEW YORK (AP) - Alistair Cooke's "America' has made its debut on the NBC Television network and sympathy is herewith extended to anyone who missed it.

But don't worry. There still are 12 more episodes. Tuesday night's opening effort, while only the warmup, was wry, fact-filled and beautifully photographed. I didn't think they made that kind anymore.

had a flag.

ately from 15,000 B.C. to the Indian tribes that first inhabited the Americas, and then on to

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there are essential similarities. In some Western societies what? nonconformists. radicals. Maoism itself? The controls rebels with or without causes that hold their people from the set up communes, grow long beards and hair, wear waywomb to the tomb? out clothes, demonstrate, authorities in Peking. protest with fiery zeal.

Against

Easy answers are offered by

"Those bad elements were

duped by the agents and sworn

followers of Lin Piao, who him-

self plotted to kill Mao." one

Chinese informant ventured.

They have been punished or

are being disciplined now, and

leadership of the Red Guards

True, partly true or false, one

The drama of the cultural

revolution still is being played

out. Some of Lin's fellow con-

spirators-like Lin himself-

certainly are dead. These may

well include at least three mili-

Thousands of their followers

have been-indeed still are

being-purged from every

revolutionary committee and

post of trust and power in the

land where they' could cause

And thousands of young

men-not only Red Guard

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thing is sure.

In patient China nonconformists, radicals, rebels bide their time

But on the evidence of recent years, when their moment comes, they burst loose with even greater energy than anything known in the West, loosing their long-pent-up passions against all the symbols of au-

thority they can find. Such a moment came for them during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1969-a cultural revolution that leaders say will recur in cycles again and

again The Red Guards-a movement of supposedly elite teenage Communists-to-be-went to

town. They burned, they pillaged, they attacked. they even killed their teachers in a prolonged orgy of destruction T

## **Television And Radio**

members-to this day still are hitting the trail to Hong Kong. This year, according to authoritative British information,

> a monthly average of 1,000 young men have swum two tideswept bays flanking Hong Kong-with a peak one month of

time in farm labor camps and whom? Against the like for their part in the The regime? The cult of cultural revolution

Nonetheless, leaders of modern China and those who carry out their commands have no doubt that what they are doing to educate the youth is right and good in absolute terms.

To them Maoism, Leninism, Marxism represent the bread and wine of their revolution and they mean to go on feeding it to "the broad masses" so long as they have any say in their own destiny.

Mao has said he foresees Chinese society as a system "full of youth and vitality, sweeping the world with the momentum of an avalanche and the force of a thunderbolt.

To achieve this he has ordered - that "education must serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labor

Right now Chinese education

certainly seems to be achieving just that, even granting that other flash storms on the Red Guard model may lie ahead. It is an educational system

designed to bring together the long-separated urban and agricultural communities, to build a framework of personal and national discipline, to supplant the family unit by group units; to provide a unifying cause with which all Chinese can identify.

These ideas, proudly displayed in kindergartens. schools, palaces of youth to visiting British newsmen, provided some moments of admiration as well as experiences that were chilling Three, 4 and 5-year-olds in the nursery school attached to the Peng Po people's commune east

of Shanghai, for instance, put on a display of choral singing and symbolic dancing with a

Ladies

revolutionary fervor that was breathtaking. Their renditions, predictably, were related to the greater glo-

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ry of Chairman Mao. Their books and drawings centered on heroes who defy and defeat China's real or imagined foes: And who were those enemies? As one 4-yearold boy put it with almost pitying condescension: "The Socialist renegades and the imperialist aggressors, of course.

Yet assembly line products or not, the kids moved, sang, spoke

TANK 'CAPPED' ESHER, England (AP) - A motorist who pulled into a service station in Surrey complained of unusual noises coming from the back of his car But a mechanic soon sorted things out.

The driver's son had left a toy tank in the trunk - the movement of the car caused caps in the gun to fire.

with a certain composure that state dragnet in the teeming, was memorable. They seemed word-perfect in their long recitals of poems. They looked as if they knew what to do next. A single word from a warm and

They were the barefoot, ragged-trousered ones, some with running noses, others who lookmotherly looking teacher would ed as if they wanted to eat. And when a column of whiteshirted. get them into action. In all they did they contrasted hundreds of other youngsters

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Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World and those who

followed him Cooke frequently stopped along the tour to note some little-known facts-Columbus' sailors were issued two liters of