Kissinger And Red Negotiator

Halt Peace Talks Until Dec. 4

Fair today. High in mid-50s, low in mid-20s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty.



"It will be a bad day for a society when sentimentalists are encouraged to suggest all the measures that shall be

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972

(28 Pages Today)

Nixon Aide Back

N. Viet Condemns Attacks By B52s

bombers continued their heaviest raids of the war over North Vietnam on Saturday.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued another statement condemning the bombing attacks, and American military sources indicated the raids were a signal to Hanoi that the United States will not stop its bombing below the 20th Parallel until a peace agree-ment is reached. That peace talks have gone into recess until Dec. 4 after six sessions in

U.S. officials disclosed that a second B52 was damaged in a surface to air missile attack last week that claimed the first B52 combat loss of the Vietnam war. None of the six crewmen on the damaged plane was injured but two of the six crewmen on the downed aircraft were hurt.

U.S. officials in Vientiane. Laos, also disclosed that an Air America C7 Caribou cargo plane flying in support of Laotian irregular forces, was shot down by enemy antiaircraft fire Thursday, killing two Americans, a Thai and a Lao. Air America is backed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agen-

As reports circulate in Paris of serious differences between U.S. and Hanoi negotiators, the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said the B52 attacks "laid bare the deceitfulness of the Nixon administration's professed desire to end its military involvement and restore peace

In South Vietnam, tens of thousands of marchers demonstrated along a 50-mile stretch of Highway 4 in an anti-Com-

Congressional Unit Winds Up Hearing On Carrier Riot

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A congressional subcommittee wound up on Saturday initial hearings on race relations in the Navy. They investigated, in particular, the refusal of 183 protesting sailors to return to the aircraft carrier Constellation after being put

ashore here Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, DWash. chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee, said no statement will be made about what was said in the closeddoor hearings until the group's report is prepared.

The subcommittee is scheduled to open a hearing here Monday on another Navy racial incident - a riot aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk while the ship was off the North Vietnam coast six weeks ago. The Navy said 46 of the 100 men involved in the fight were injured. Twenty-one black sailors are being held here for

court martial. The hearings concerning the Constellation opened in Washington last Monday and were moved to North Island naval Air

government is in control of the main road through the Mekong

The marchers carried flags and banners demanding that North Vietnamese troops get out of South Vietnam and declaring that "coalition with the

During the 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday, the Command reported 14 more B52 missions against

Thieu Told Peace Talks Deadlocked

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam's special observers at the Paris peace talks were report ed Saturday to have told President Nguyen Van Thieu the negotiations were "virtually deadlocked" over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

A government source said this was relayed to Thieu on Friday, following the first four days of resumed private talks between the United States and North Vietnam. The source said nothing apparently happened in Friday's fifth meeting to alter

The disclosure came hours before it was reported in Paris that the talks between President Nixon's chief negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho had been broken off until Dec. 4.

Although there was no formal comment on developments in Paris, South Vietnamese officials were expected to regard as a significant victory President Nixon's agreement to meet with a special envoy of Thieu to

The White House said Nixon had agreed to a meeting this week with Nguyen Phu Duc. Thieu's top national security adviser. Duc is leading the team of Saigon observers in Paris.

Thieu had asked Nixon in a letter last week to meet with a special envoy who could make South Vietnam's position more clear. This has been seen by some observers here as a slap at Kissinger, who has been criticized by the South Vietnamese for paying insufficient heed to Saigon's objections to the draft peace pact.

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British Police Under Attack

LONDON (AP) - British police were under attack today for giving Queen Elizabeth's daughter Princess Anne only a warning for two speeding viola-

in no doubt that in similar circumstances one of his members would have been taken into court instead of being given a friendly warning.

"I'm really bitter." declared Transport and General Workers Union executive Alex Kitson. "Twice she has been warned how many times does this have to happen before she is

"I have drivers who have gone 30 years without a conviction," he said. "But they don't get such sympathetic treatment. And driving is their livelihood.

Three members of Parlia; ment joined in a chorus of criticism. Laborite Arthur Latham wrote to the government demanding a refund of fines he had paid for two speeding convictions and snorted: "If I don't get them I shall know there is one law for royalty and one for

Princess Anne has been featured in the press recently for her automotive exploits and for riding to hounds in defiance of a taboo against fox hunt-

She remarked at a dinner given her by newsmen this week that her front-page appearances made a welcome change from sex to violence.

The princess was first stopped by a police highway patrol early this month on a freeway north of London. She was driving her sports car over Britain's 70 miles per hour limit, reports said. No action was

mend her driving habits.

North Vietnamese targets be-

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For Princess' Driving Speed

the rest of us. A truckers' union leader was

On Nov. 11 she was again flagged down and accused of speeding. She was said to have been going more than 80 m.p.h. Both cases came under the jurisdiction of Thames Valley police who sent the princess a letter Friday warning her to

Communists is suicide.



ONLY 15 MILES NORTH OF SAIGON, and the scene is

German Police Sharpshooter Kills Skyjacker At Frankfurt Airport

(AP) — A police sharpshooter Saturday killed a gunman who had held an Air Canada stewardess hostage for nearly 24 hours aboard a jetliner on the ground at Frankfurt airport.

who carried a loaded revolver as Viktor Widera, 58, a German with a long criminal record.

The stewardess, Margit Sommer, 31, a German-born resi-

Yank Held In Manila For 'Plot'

MANILA (AP) - Philippine authorities Saturday identified a second American, described as a sharpshooter, who they said had participated in a plot to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos and pave the way for a coup d'etat.

We have now in our custody one Edward Lehman, who has implicated a number of personalities - Filipinos as well as foreigners - in the series of assassination attempts," said Information Secretary Francisco Tatad. He said the man was a Vietnam war veteran, but gave no other details

Tatad said Thursday that 'big Filipinos" had hired professional American assassins to kill Marcos in a \$146,000 scheme involving the use of skin divers and a specially trained marksman. He said one of the Americans was a Lawrence Trackman, from California The name first was given as Truckman

Tatad Saturday said evidence in the hands of the state indicates "there was a rightist conspiracy ultimately leading to a coup d'etat.'

Asked to elaborate, Tatad said the plot was "political in nature, making use of some criminal elements and also, to an extent, making use of a Communist conspiracy.

He said the Filipino financiers and principal participants in the plot "are big Filipino names." He added that "this conspiracy was one of the immediate reasons" for Marcos declaration of martial law Sept.

investigation but he did not name them. Authorities said the man identified as Trackman had fled the Philippines, reportedly to

Tatad said a Filipino and an-

other non-Asian alien have been

arrested in connection with the

FRANKFURT. Germany dent of Montreal, was described by an Air Canada spokesman as-Widera, a short man, was "unharmed and just terribly

> Widera was killed by "one well-aimed shot" from 60 yards as he stood at the partly open which he commandeered Friday afternoon to press demands for release of various prisoners

held in West German jails. Widera, who was described by police as having "strong pathological traits," threatened to blow up the airliner along with himself and Miss Sommer

if his demands were not met. Widera claimed he had a package of dynamite. When police stormed the plane after he was shot, they found a small

dressed in brown overalls. Horst Vobel, who directed the special 150-man police security force, told newsmen that "cols with special training were under orders to shoot the hijacker in a crystal clear situation that would not endanger

the hostage. The sharpshooters' first opportunity came when Widera showed himself, with a handkerchief pressed to his mouth, as authorities passed a twoway radio through the plane's front door. He had accepted the radio to speed up negotiating with police.

When Widera pushed the door open, Miss sommer ran a

the corridor, giving police chance to fire one well-aimed shot Trom 60 yards," Vogesl

Police then stormed aboard the plane and found Widera fatally wounded in the passage-

Miss Sommer was whisked away after the rescue and lodged in an undisclosed hotel.

West German Rado reported that Air Canada had sent several million Deutsche marks to the airport to meet any monetary demand for Miss Sommer's release. The airline's local office refused to comment on the report.

Police had been summoned

by motel employes after one of

the men knocked out a window.

toppled the telephone receiver

off the hook and called for help

while the attack was in prog-

said the entire series of events

took only minutes

Investigator James Lomax

Officers said the intruders left.

behind the hammer and a

number of spent .25-caliber car-

parcel containing a powdery Three Persons From N.J. Slain In Dallas Motel

DALLAS (AP) - Two masked men used a trick to enter a motel room early Saturday, shot all three occupants in the head, raped a woman and escaped just ahead of the police. Condition of the wounded ranged from critical to fair late in the day

One officer called it a "coldblooded massacre" attempt

The three victims were from Trenton, N.J., the young woman transferring to a Dallas branch office of a Trenton finance company. The two men planned to seek work

The woman, in critical condition with a bullet wound through the skull, is Joann Rue, 20. The men are Edward Kucinski, 24, and Michael McKenna, 22.

The three were watching a late movie on television when

Police reconstructed these



there was a knock on the door. tied and bleeding on a bed One of the men called out.

'The manager," said a voice from outside. As one of the men opened the door, he was struck by a hammer and two men rushed into

who's there?

They demanded money, got about \$100, and ransacked the room. Then each raped the

the room. They wore stocking

Before leaving, the intruders tied up the three and shot each

Potter County Faces Lawsuit On Appointment Of Sheriff

A group of Negro residents in Amarillo upset with the appointment of T.L. Baker as Potter County sheriff to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sheriff Paul Gaither have announced they will sue Potter

The group announced Friday they had hired a Houston lawyer, Miss Penny Brown, to file the suit in federal and state courts to contest the constitutionality of Article 25. Section 6 of the Texas Constitution.

The section establishes the right of county and city governments to appoint at will any of their choosing to fill a

vacancy for an unexpired term. The citizens were disturbed at Baker's appointment Monday when he failed to deputize Stony Jackson as captain of the sheriff's office.

Amarillo early Friday, said the suit is not a "black issue," but rather that of the right of the people to have their say in the filling of an elective office.

She also said there may be racial prejudice involved in the dismissal of Jackson.

Jackson and another captain. Curtis Crump, said they had been told to "resign or be fired." Neither was sworn in by Baker after the county commission unanimously approved his appointment

The commission shortly after Gaither's death had said they would hold a special election. but then later decided to fill the vacancy with an appointment. Baker had been serving as

district supervisor of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage

Airport at 9:45 p.m., EST. debarking from an Air Force jetliner and going directly to a waiting helicopter. He did not speak with newsmen. The President's special adviser refused to talk with newsmen at Orly airport, Paris, as

A. Kissinger flew here Satur-

day night to confer with Pre-

chief negotiator Le Duc Tho

peace talks in Paris for nine

Kissinger arrived at Kennedy

he smilingly took leave of the head of the South Vietnamese delegation, Pham Dang Lam. "I'll see you on Dec. 3," Kis-

singer told Lam. The North Vietnamese delegation said Tho would remain in Paris to await the resumption of the secret talks on Dec. 4. A delegation spokesman said Kissinger had suggested the

Kissinger and Tho. accompanied by only their top aides, met for two hours in Tho's residence in suburban Choisy Le Roi. Both sides refused comment on details of the negotia-

came after reports in Saigon that South Vietnam's special observers at the talks told President Nguyen Van Thieu that the negotiations were "virtually deadlocked over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

A Saigon newspaper controlled by Thieu's Independence Palace quoted a "high source" as saying no optimistic signs had been seen in Paris. The pa-

per added in an editorial that

For Instructions NEW YORK (AP) - Henry peace remains "far away" because the negotiators have ignored the troop withdrawal is-

Kissinger and Tho refused comment on a Washington Post agreed to interrupt their secret story that the talks were deadlocked by an American refusal to honor the tentative agreement reached last month.

In New York, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it had been mutually agreed "not to discuss the substance of the talks or characterize them in any way what-

Asked about any obstacles that may have come up during the talks, Ziegler said, "I would caution you against excessive speculation." He added that both sides "are negotiating se-

The administration spokesman also said that Nixon has agreed to meet this week with Thieu's special assistant Nguyen Phy Duc who is coming to Washington to discuss the nego-

The official Hanoi newspaper Nanh Dan charged that the Nixon administration was creating "all the difficulties and troubles in the path of end-ing the war." The paper ac-The unexpected interruption cused the United States of "tryng a 180 degree turn" in back ing away from the draft agree-

> There was no official explanation for the circumstances leading to abrupt nine-day suspension of the talks. When Kissinger landed in Paris Nov. 19 he told newsmen that Nixon had instructed him to remain in Paris "as long as is useful."

President Relaxes, Chats With Crowd In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Presipeople tour of Rockefeller Center on Saturday, waving at thousands of people and posing for pictures with a young Israeli and a young Egyptian.

The President talked about everything from football to the need for nations to be friends. At one point as he waded through the throng gathered around the famous ice-skating rink, Nixon told a schoolboy to study "things you don't like.

The President seemed pleased at the international picture-taking episode. He told newsmen a young man named Moshe Harel, 21, of Tel Aviv, had grabbed his arm in the crush and said he was a student from Israel

Right behind the Israeli, Nixon explained, was Ismail el Shamawany, 23, an architect from Cairo here on scholarship who told the President, "I'm

from Egypt. The President posed with the two men for a group picture and noted that the young men were not antagonistic toward each other and were studying to help their respective countries.

He took the occasion to dem-

onstrate what he called his 'three-handed handshake," declaring, "Maybe that handshake is symbolic of the future. "This is the way we would like the world to look," Nixon added. In moving through the dense crowd, the President spotted a

boy in a green jacket with "Al"

written on it. The boy, Albert

Brunner, 10, of Pittsburgh, told

Nixon he wanted to be an electrician and liked mathematics. The President advised the boy to study "things you don't like" as well as subjects that interested him and suggested that languages would be useful because people, for all their technical accomplishments, have "great diffuculty in com-

municating." Nixon also had words of couragement for two police men. Thomas Donohue and Wil liam McBane of the city's special events squad, who were among the officers and security men who formed a lockedarms cordon around the President and his friend, C. G. 'Bebe" Rebozo as they walked

through the clogged area The President noted that although policemen could make more money in private business, they had chosen an occupation they could be proud of. And he told the two officers that people had begun to realize that the police were their "friends." Nixon said he had given up

the idea of doing some Christ-

mas shopping in New York so he

wouldn't disrupt the shop-

oing of others. Instead, he said

he had decided to leave the shopping to "proxies." He was referring to his wife. Pat, and his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who paid a brief visit to Saks Fifth Avenue and then window-shopped as they strolled eastward on 50th Street back to the Waldorf-

Man Arrested For Striking Secret Agent

Astoria Hotel.

NEW YORK (AP) - A man who once sent a "threatening letter" to former President Lyndon Johnson was arrested in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Saturday after he struck a Secret Service agent, assigned to President Nixon, with a rolled-up magazine.

Nixon was not in the lobby at the time of the incident.

Police identified the man as Andrew D. McGaughey, 30, of Manhattan. They said he had been under surveillance by city detectives for some time and had a history of psychiatric

Violent Death Toll Climbs In Texas; 47 Already Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The long Thanksgiving holiday period saw the count of violent death mounting almost

At a late hour the total was 47, with 25 of the deaths in traffic. Shootings accounted for 15. The count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will continue

until Sunday midnight. Latest reported traffic deaths

A Newton man was killed about 1 a.m. Saturday near Kirbyville in East Texas when his automobile and a school bus from West Orange collided. He Eleven of the persons on the bus, returning from a Kilgore-Henderson football game, suffered minor injuries.

Van Ormy, died Friday night in a two-car collision on Texas 16 about four miles south of San Antonio

SU Campus Turmoil To Be Investigated

wounds

Separate investigating committees, one set up by Louisiana's attorney general, the other by blacks skeptical of the official inquiry, prepared for a first look Monday at the three weeks of campus turmoil which preceded the deaths of two Southern University students.

The Biracial Commission of Inquiry and the Black People's Committee of Inquiry were to convene at opposite ends of town, both about five miles from Southern's Baton Rouge campus, scene of the fatal confrontation Nov. 16 between students and police.

In New Orleans, meanwhile, administrators at Southern's smaller branch campus braced for a resumption of classes, which were suspended as violence erupted 90 miles to the north. There were threats of continued turbulence

Classes at Baton Rouge resume Jan. 3 Focus of both investigations

will be the half-hour-long clash in front of the school's adminis-

Mainly About People

Pampa BPW Club will meet at 7:30 pm Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Club Room at the City Hall. Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler will present a film "How to Lose

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs. Lefors, are spending the holidays with their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koscheski of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Rosser of Houston.

and Mrs. Bill Cody Lefors, are entertaining their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cody and family of St. Louis, Mo. and their daughter, Mrs. James Wariner and family of Tyrone. Okla., during the holidays.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Wariner, Lefors, are a daughter-in-law and family. Mrs. James Wariner. Byron and Cindi of Tyrone. Okla., a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riley and family of Amarillo and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and Tammy of Oklahoma City, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Eastland of Beaumont, Tex., spent the last 10 days in Pampa in the home of Mrs. A.H. Doucette, 500 W. Browning Mrs. Moleta Eastland, a former Pampan, is the sister of Mrs. Doucette. Thanksgiving Day was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Doucette, 2424 Mary Ellen, with relatives present for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Come As you are and dine in the friendly atmosphere at Red Keys Steakhouse. Open 11 am 11 pm. Special lunches served daily. Featuring, Mexican food, Seafood, Steaks. 1101 Alcock.

Harvester Pit Bar B Q. Open Sundays 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Mondays. (Adv.)

Come to our Open House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., and see our exciting Christmas Arrangements. Christmas Wreath to be given away Register. No obligation. Fern's Flowers and Greenhouse. 220 N Ward (Adv)

Christmas Open house Sunday 2-5 p.m. Clements Flower Shop. (Adv)

The Bampa Daily News

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Mrs. Margaret Purcell, 54, of

Ida Faye Norwood, 43, of Broaddus, Tex., was killed as two cars collided 3 miles east of Hemphill in East Texas before dawn Saturday. Injuries were suffered by the other driver, Arlene Butler, 61, of Hemphill. Mrs. Norwood's two chil-

Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, 20. of Gilbert, La., both sprayed

with buckshot, died of head

Authorities who chased protesting students from the brick administration building were at first insistent their men had fired nothing but tear gas. But both Gov. Edwin Edwards and East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amiss later conceded a shotgun could have been discharged by mistake.

Edwards ordered Atty. Gen. William Guste to look into the tragedy, and the legal officer responded by naming a 12 member commission to conduct the grand jury-style investiga-

Fourteen blacks, including Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond and two Berkeley, Calif., city councilmen, were summoned in the meantime to listen to evidence on their own-and in the

Kay Hearn, a spokesman for the Black People's Committee of Inquiry, said law enforcement officers as well as students had been invited to testify during the two-day hearing. Both Guste and Miss Hearn said public reports would follow

Baton Rouge attorney Etta

Your Best Customer", Ox Gor From Baton, Bouge, meanwhile, came warnings of further trouble at the 2,500-student New Orleans campus.

LONG BRANCH, Tex. (AP)

- John B. Aderhold of Port Ar-

thur used to be a U.S. Navy

frogman. In a sense, he's a

frogman still. That's to say

frogs are his business and they

keep him hopping from morn to

He doesn't raise frogs for

gourmets-'not one frog leg

'Hi, Mom'

Project

Announced

Communications Workers of

American Local No. 6128 are

again sponsoring their annual

Every year the union pays for

the initial 3-minute rate on two

telephone calls to military

service personnel at Christmas.

receiving a call may contact

Pat Wilhelm, project chairman.

All entries should be mailed to

Pat Wilhelm, Box 672, Pampa,

Entries should contain the

service personnel's name,

complete address and the

ength of time in the service or

absence from home because of

Winners of the calls will be

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

William H. Rich, 1103 Kiowa.

Mrs. Jimmie C. Talburt, 909

Gerald L. Lightcap, Satanta,

Mrs. Dorothy J. Duree, 946 E.

Mrs. Georgia B. Ross, 1809

Mrs. Neva J. Malone, 2619

Dismissals

Kathy Bynum, 218 N. West.

Edgar Johnston, Mobeetie

Jules P. Fontenot, 2233

Johnnie Marine, 1005 E.

George Bailey, Lubbock.

Gladys Pannell,

Ronald C. Chisum, 928 E.

Anyone interested in

'Hi, Mom' project.

Texas, 79065

military service.

Jordan.

Campbell.

Wheeler

Kansas

Malone

Beech.

Navajo.

Zimmers.

Mrs.

announced on Dec. 15.

the investigation.

Alma Flowers Davis, 46, of Houston was killed Friday when the car she drove collided with a heavy truck at FM 770 and Texas 105 near Saratoga.

Three teen-age passengers in the car were injured critically.

Three members of a Whitney family died Friday when their ear hit a bridge abutment just east of Meridian. They were James Elwood Kimbell, 48, a Whitney lawyer; his wife Frances, 39; and their daughter, Lisa, 12, an eighth grade pupil. Patrolmen said the car hit a bridge on Texas 22 and left the road.

Lloyd E. McCullum, 45, of Arlington was killed in a traffic accident at Hurst, between Fort Worth and Dallas, Friday.

A collision involving three cars in Dallas Friday took the life of Jerry White, 25, of Dallas. Four other persons suffered injuries

D. Victor Urband, 22, of Austin was killed in a car-truck collision about 10 miles north of LaGrange Friday

Briscoe, Hobby Will Address WTCC Meet

Claude W. Brown of McCamey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Governor-Elect Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be the principal speakers at a pre-legislative conference in Wichita Falls Dec. 1-2.

The two-day event is being sponsored by the WTCC and the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry. More than 300 members, their wives, guests and West Texas senators and legislators are expected to attend the event.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss proposed legislation for the next session of the Texas Legislature and to give West Texans the opportunity to meet the new area senators and legislators and to renew their acquaintance with incumbent, law-makers, Brown said.

Ex-Navy Frogman Now Engaged

has ever been eaten in our house

and it won't be," he says

firmly-but he raises some of

the 15 million frogs and 15 mil-

lion tadpoles that are needed

each year for medical research

throughout the nation and

To do this, he explains, he

learns a lot from just trying to

think like a frog. think like a

Aderhold and his wife, Jea-

nette, started in business at the

foot of Shiloh Hill, near Long

Branch, as the Goggle Eye Bull

Frog Farm. Now, \$50,000 and

three years later, their 40-

acre farm has become a non-

profit, tax-free corporation

under the name of Frogs for

Scientific Research Inc. and

they are angling for a \$500,000

federal grant. Because thus far

frog-raising has been a long

jump short of bringing in a

Right now the Aderholds raise

three kinds of frogs-rana

catesbeiana or bull frogs to

most, rana pipiens or leopard

frogs, and xenopus catesbeiana.

otherwise known as African

They also raise much of the

feed the frogs consume. That

means investment in 37 wooden

troughs half-filled with saw-

dust, which millions of wriggly

worms use as multiplication

centers. The worms vanish

down froggy throats at the

somehow startling rate of 5,000

to 6,000 a day. But there are

Frog diet otherwise embraces

rabbit pellets, floating catfish

food, cottonseed meal and-

shades of Popeye-an occasion-

Are you aware of the physical

Jimmie Lou Wainscott and

Genevieve Henderson.

co-chairmen of the Gray County

Unit of the Arthritis

Foundation, urge you to watch

the ABC television network

The program, entitled "Jason

series, "Marcus Welby, M.D.,"

Be Nimble, Jason Be Quick,

portrays the problems of

on Tuesday night.

and emotional problems of

Public Urged To Watch

9 p.m.

Angeles.

'Marcus Welby' Series

aquatic frogs.

always more.

al can of spinach.

arthritis?

abroad

tadpole

In Texas Frog-Raising Busines

Harold Barrett and James A. McCoy, WTCC directors from Pampa, and other WTCC members and their wives have been invited to attend.



weekend with accidents next in A Pampa man told police he was robbed of \$50 from his billfold at a local lounge shortly after midnight Saturday. He said he could identify the robber and had a witness who could

tional architecture of the Eternal City.

would file a complaint. Burglars forced entry into a house in the 400 block of Purviance St., taking some \$200 in coins, \$30 in dishes, stereo tapes valued at \$100 and a gold

verify the identity and stated he

ash try valued at \$16. In this case too, the complainant told police he knew who did it and would lodge a formal complaint. He said the pair also charged \$600 at a local store to his account before leaving

After getting through the bad **Public Assistance Rolls**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Per-

sons on public assistance rolls numbered 15,071,000 in July, about 16,000 more than in June and 805,000 more than in July 1971, the Health and Welfare Department reported Saturday Total expenditures for public

assistance, including Medicaid, was about \$1,6 billion in July, a decline of about \$13 million from June but \$91 million more

The frogs are bred in two

spring-fed ponds that are com-

pletely enclosed by screen-

type wire to make them racoon

proof, snake proof and hawk

proof. The gates have locks to

Once they get to the tadpole

stage, the newly hatched frogs

are graded, separated and put

in large containers in a build

An average shipment from

the farm to the West Coast

\$11.90 and that doesn't include

the packaging, the 74-mile

round trip to the Longview air-

field, or the cost of the frogs

themselves. Aderhold says it

takes three hours to prepare a

dozen frogs for shipment.

Hospital To Open

For Nurse's Aides

Applications are now being

taken for a nurse's aide training

class to be conducted at

consist of basic nursing skills.

Classes will be held from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Starting date will be

dependent on the number of

Persons who successfully

complete the training will be

considered for employment at

the hospital, Miss Vernell

Meador, director of nursing,

Those interested in taking the

course can contact the nursing

office at Highland General

juvenile rheumotoid arthritis

Children as well as adults are

suffering from the dreaded

disease. This situation is noted

in Tuesday's show, broadcast

locally over KVII, Channel 7, at

The script was written in

Foundation, with counseling by

doctors and assistants at the

Children's Hospital in Los

The 40-hour training will

Highland General Hospital.

Cost of the course is \$15.

class members.

Training Course

make them human proof.

ing -500 to 700 together.

damage. Pampa drivers seemed to run amok in the sunshine chalking up four accidents Saturday.

WHEN IN ROME a modern architect doesn't always do what the ancient Romans

did. The new church of St. Mary of the Visions is in startling contrast to the tradi-

There were injuries in only one of these but dollar damage ran much higher than during

Two persons were taken to the hospital for examination and treatment following a two-car crash late Saturday in the 1300-block of Alcock St. Names or determined injuries of the victims were not available at

Obituaries

antentian tentreet believe

MELLER, Text | 15215

WILSON (RED) PINLEY Funeral services will be held in Bakersfield, Calif., Monday for Wilson (Red) Pinley, 71. Bakersfield, and formerly of Pampa. Mr. Pinley died Thursday in Bakersfield.

He was born Aug. 3, 1901, and was a Pampa resident from 1952 to 1962. He was employed by OK Construction Co., while living in Pampa

Survivors are his widow Roberta; three sons, Lloyd of Holbrook, Calif., Hugh, Tulsa, Okla., and Leon of Milliken, Colo.; a brother, Lee Pinley; a sister, Allie Whismant; two-step daughters, five-step sons, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

> WILLIAM EDWARD LOHBERGER

BRISCO - Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian for Mr. William Edward Lohberger, 96, an early day pioneer of Wheeler and Hemphill counties.

He died at 11:50 p.m. Thursday in Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian Graveside services will be

held at 1:30 p.m. in Mooreland, Okla., by Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Lohberger, who was a. retired rancher and farmer, was born July 26, 1876 in Washington County, Iowa, He came to Wheeler County in 1906. and was married to Miss Clara Bouquet, Feb. 24, 1903, in Saint Mary's Catholic Church Riverside, Iowa.

Mr. Lohberger owned the first steam-thrashing machine of Wheeler County and was issued the second car license in Wheeler county. He was a school trustee for

both Brisco and Zybach schools districts. The school houses were located on his land Preceding him in death were

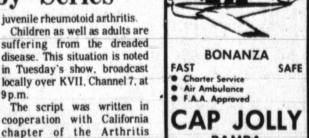
his wife, who died in 1936, and three sons. He is survived by a son, Verne

of Brisco; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Tipps and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, both of Brisco; and Mrs. Myrle Hunter of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Crawford, Winthrop, Iowa; and Mrs. Bertha Aldrich of Garwin, Iowa. 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

MARSHALL ALBERT GANN Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in White Deer for Marshall Albert Gann, 55, of White Deer and formerly of

Mr. Gann died at 2 p.m. Friday at his home in White Deer. Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor,

will officiate and burial will be in Mexia, Tex., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The casket will not



PAMPA

FLYING SERVICE

665-1733

be opened at the church.

Mr. Gann moved to Pampa in

1950 from Kingsville, Tex. In

1951 he moved to White Deer. He was maintenance supervisor for Celanese Corporation and had been with them for the last 26 years. He had served on the White Deer school board, was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Chaurch of White Deer, a member of White Deer Masonic Lodge No. 1188 and a Veteran of World War II

He was married to Bobbie L. Ayers in 1941 in Mexia, Tex. Survivors include his wife of the home; five sons, James,

Michael W., William R., of Houston; Gary Don of Bay City, Tex., and Gregory of White Deer; his mother, Mrs. Frank Gann of Mexia; two brothers, Roy A., of Fort Worth; and James P. of Joplin, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Varnell Bookter, San Antonio: and two

MRS. HELEN WARMINISKI Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday evening with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Mrs. Helen Magdalen Warminski, 80, of White Deer

Mrs. Warminski died at 4:35 p.m. Saturday at Worley Hospital.

Born March 28, 1892, at Minneapolis, Minn., she moved to White Deer in 1915 from McLean. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer. She was married to Edward

Warminski, who died in December, 1954, on June 13, 1917, at White Deer. Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. J.R. Roney of Odessa, Mrs. R.P. May of White Deer and Sister Mildred Warminski of El Paso: three sons, Lawrence of Bremerton, Wash., Albert of Hawthorne, Calif., and Donald of White Deer: three sisters, Mrs. Frances Mazurek of Amarillo, Mrs. George Tulare of Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Tom Skibinski of Panhandle: two brothers, Johnny Kalka of Hereford and Eddie Kalka of White Deer, and 16 grandchildren.



JUST

FOR TODAY...

will find new power.

will bring to each task a new surge of vitality-I will know that this energy is mine to use and that I must make the effort to call it from the depths of my being.



St. Mark CME Church Celebrates 40 Years

C-M-E Church will be joined by friends of this and other communities today to celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of the

According to the Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., present pastor of the church, it was in November, 1932, that a small group of people gathered the home of a dynamic forward-thinking Christian and decided that the church was one way to proclaim that Jesus lives.

Now, 40 years after, this genesis idea has grown to be a reality that has been a blessing to congregation and community The commemorative day will

begin with a "This Is Your Life" program format at the regular morning worship, marking the history of the church from its early beginnings to the present

At 3 p.m. there will be a second worship service featuring former pastors of the church. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C.C. Campbell, now pastor of Carter Chapel C-M-E Church, Amarillo. He will be introduced

The congregation of St. Mark by another former minister to St. Mark's, the Rev. Johan Parker, Vernon, presiding elder of the Wichita-Amarillo district of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Friends from local churches as well as Carter Chapel. Amarillo and Henderson Chapel C-M-E Church, Clarendon, are expected to share this memorable occasion with the members of St. Mark's.

Church choirs under the direction of Mrs. G. Russey, church music director and Elbert Hensley, youth choir pianist will provide special music for the occasion.

Ladies of the church will serve refreshments in the Fellowship Hall following the afternoon service.

"As we observe St. Mark's fortieth birthday, it is our pleasure to extend a cordial invitation to all friends of the city to join us and to extend thanks to all for support and encouragement to the church since the dedicated movement began " These were the words of Rev. Woods, who has served the congregation seven years.

Aviation Safety Clinic To Be Held In Borger

A General Aviation Safety all persons interested in Clinic will be conducted in Borger at the Frank Phillips College Auditorium on Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m.

The clinic will be under the direction of Ray C. Raney, accident prevention specialist from the General Aviation district office in Lubbock.

Those in attendance will be eligible to register for a \$30,000 airplane to be given away by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association in a drawing from the names of those who have attended similar clinics across the United States this year.

Tentative program plans call for the first evening to be concerned with air traffic, flight service station, control tower and approach-departure control, with specialists from Amarillo Air Terminal conducting this part of the meeting. There will also be a film on turbulence. The second night Dr. Snider

assistant regional flight surgeon, will cover "Over the Counter Drugs" and touch briefly on hard drugs. Vertigo. hypoxia and survival for General Aviation pilots will also be covered. The special FAA vertigo chair will be available on both nights for those desiring to see or experience the effects of vertigo.

The meeting is free and open to the public. It is not limited to pilots but will be of interest to

aviation

Free transportation will be provided from the Hutchinson County Airport in Borger to the college for area pilots desiring to fly to Borger for the meeting.

Veep's Pilot Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -A veteran commercial airline pilot and the captain of Vice President Spiro Agnew's election campaign jet - Capt. Joseph Frederick Purky Jr. - is; dead at age 52.

Purky died Friday of a heart attack in his Nashville home. He had been a pilot for American Airlines for 28 years. Purky's most recent assign-

ment included flying the vice president throughout the country during his re-election cam-







Make this a Merry Musical Christmas for all the family with a beautiful Story & Clark Piano-The Piano of superb quality--the gift that will last a lifetime--the only Piano in which the sound board is unconditionally guaranteed for 50 years! Come in now, choose the piano you like best, and lay it away for Christmas delivery!



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quality pianos

Story & Clark hand craftsmanship. Solid planes of richly grained Walnut or Pecan are edged with fine moldings to complement the Old English grace of the music rack.

EASY TERMS make your first payment in February



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The Younger Generation



Nicki Lang, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang, 2711

Sharon Davis, 5-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

G. Davis, 407 Red Deer



Chris Comer, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer,



Lee Ann Jochetz, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Russian Scientist Studying Causes Of Esophageal Cancer

LYON France AP - Gorbad and Gorgan, Rudbar and Rasht, the key names in a unique cancer control investigation that loops around the world and ends here in the laboratory of a Soviet scientist. What his staff determines could have immediate bearing on the life expectancy of American blacks or

French peasants. The names are four cancer weathervane districts in Iran counterparts of areas of Singapore, the Caribbean island of Jamaica and Brittany in western France, where investigators from the International Agency for Research on Cancer have gone to try to trace the causes of cancer of the eso-

The project is the most xitious so far undertaken by IARC. national cancer societies with bigger budgets and staffs. The 10 rich nations that pay the agency's way have instead empowered its American director. Dr. John Higginson, to operate a kind of cancer police to investigate around the world the

that produce the disease in hu-Now, seven years after its founding, and two weeks after moving into a new 14 story headquarters building in Lyon, the agency feels it has come to

elements in the environment

terms with its own personality. IARC's investigation of cancer of the esophagus responds to the widespread character of the disease-its frequency has doubled in American blacks over the last 20 years-and a puzzle about its origins.

The working hypothesis about the cancer was that it appeared substantially linked to drinking low quality or homemade alco-

IARC set up surveys in Singapore, where the consumption of cheap rice wine is high, in Jamaica, where there is heavy rum drinking, and in a rural area of France where the peasants make their own Calvados. or applejack. But preliminary evidence from the United States left the mystery wide open because a majority of cancers of the esophagus had no alcohol

related factor IARC then jumped on a unique situation that was made known to it by Iranian physicians. Within a distance of about 300 miles on the southern shore of the Caspian Sea, there are villages that present entirely contradictory aspects — the Gorgan district had one of the highest rates of esophageal cancer ever recorded and the Rudbar area an extremely low one in comparison. The opportunities for study were even more enticing because Moslem law eliminates alcohol con-

Field teams have moved into the area and are canvassing 45 villages over a 13 month period examining their diet and habits. Teams live with families for

five days at a time and send

SEALS & CROFTS SUMMER BREEZE

WARNER BORS

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDINGS
JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST
a film by NEIL YOUNG

samples of their food and other. specimens back to Lyon to be analyzed by the staff of Dr. Pavel Bogovski, the Soviet scientist who is chief of IARC's environmental lab unit. If the investigation develops ideally, it should offer some good leads on the causes of eso-

phageal cancer. Already, Dr. Bogovski says, some of the results in from surveys in Brittany where the methods of making Calvados vary, and the incidence of cancer fluctuates accordingly, would indicate that certain of the home brewing techniques should be restricted

The agency's limits also show up pretty clearly in relation to the investigation on cancer of

the esophagus. The program could not have been undertaken without the belp of the Iranian government because of the limited size of IARC's operating budget. \$2.3 million for 1973. The amount of lab work Dr. Bogovski's staff can do to back up the field work is also limited because of funds, and some of it must be farmed out to labs on two continents to get it done

THIS IS WHERE THE

MUSIC GOODTIMES ARE

AT EASY-TO-AFFORD PRICES!

THESE ARE

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HIT

LP'S AND TAPES WE

HAVE AVILABLE

IAMES TAYLOR

One Man Dog

r

DEEP

PURPLE PASSAGES

119 N. Cuyler

665-1251

Guam Enjoys Fast-Growing Prosperit AGANA, Guam (AP) -

Americans who last saw Guam destroyed by war would never recognize it. The island is bursting with construction. Land prices are soaring. And guess who's back making most of it happen?

Japanese, joined by Taiwan Chinese and South Koreans, are buying heavily into the palmy U.S. territory in the Western Pacific which talks of eventual statehood.

Responsible estimates say more than \$200 million-well over half of new investment-is coming from Asian economies which were helped to post war health by public and private American capital.

A lot of it is in cash, slipped out of other countries around currency regulations.

It is America's first real taste of massive foreign investment at home after decades of dominance in other countries, economists say. It's transforming the island from a blend of Oahu and Appalachia into a multilingual Miami

In one project alone, Japan's Sobu Group is spending more than \$20 million to push aside jungle and rusted tanks and build a hotel, a 36 hole golf course, country club, marina and apartment complex.

Asian money also is going into neighboring Micronesian islands held in trust by the United States under a U.N. mandate. There it is less obvious, but significant nonethe-

On Guam, a Singapore-sized island, Chinese and Japanese speculators have bought large chunks of the one-third of land available for private ownership.

One unofficial estimate says Asians control three quarters of Guam's non-government land, even though technically no alien is permitted to buy land. Most use local residents as fronts.

Korean and Taiwan companies, usually with their governments' backing and some with past help by American business, are winning major Navy and government construction contracts in open bidding against U.S. competitors.

Of \$78.5 million worth of hotel projects in the works, the overwhelming majority are Japanese. Nationalist Chinese and Japanese groups are developing private housing schemes for a critically short market.

'We're not too nervous yet, said Gov. Carlos G. Camacho in an interview." ... but if control of financing is determined by the foreign investors ... they

can also control political and

social aspects." There are already private accusations that some officials make money on the side from the helter skelter investment flurry. Building permits this year totaled \$92 million, twice

those of last year. Guam's boom is based main ly on Japanese honeymooners who find it the closest tropical

paradise to Tokyo and a cheap

way of having visited the United

Tourists numbered 108,430 in fiscal 1972 and 87 percent were Jäpanese. They spent \$50 million. By 1977, the figures may quadruple. Hotel space is so tight sometimes two couples share a single room on their wedding night

The United States took over Guam from Spain in 1898. In December, 1941, Japan, having fortified neighboring

islands, seized Guam by using fewer people than now arrive from Tokyo every two days in jumbo jets. U.S. bombing and shelling to recapture Guam left

it flattened and scarred. Now the island suffers from a split personality. There's a fivecounter McDonalds-called the world's biggest hamburger

stand-and weed-choked, rusting Quonset huts. Giant naval installations and Anderson Air Force Base, with

laris missiles and nearly 200 B52s, make Guam America's most potent bastion outside the

All Guam residents are U.S. citizens with every right except two-voting for President and having votes in Congress.

Some Guamanians and U.S. mainlanders call the situation healthy and encourage Asian

Holiday Store Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 am



Cloud-soft, warm and washable

Short

Fleece Robes

Sizes 38-44-10.99

Long Style

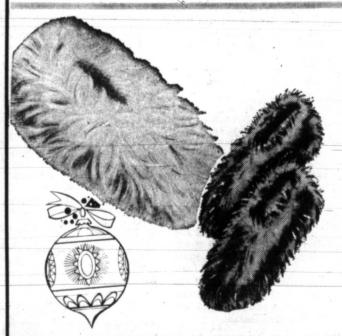
Style

Long peignor style or short duster style by Baslia. Marvelously machine washable and dryable fleece of 80% acetate and 20% nylon. Both with raglan sleeves and rich acetate satin binding trim on collar and cuffs. Red berry, royal blue or turquoise. Sizes Small, Medium, or Large.

Quilted Nylon Robes

Nylon tricot quilted to polyester fiber fill and acetate tricot lining. Pastel colors Sizes 10 to 18.

short 6.99 long 8.99



Cherished gifts Warm, Fuzzie Wuzzie Ladies' Slippers

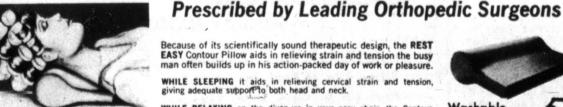
> Sizes 5 to 10

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Give her a touch of the soft life. These cozy slippers have uppers or shearling lambskin. Padded soles. In pink, yellow, peacock, or forest. Full sizes only



Rest Easy contour pillow





Because of its scientifically sound therapeutic design, the REST EASY Contour Pillow aids in relieving strain and tension the busy man often builds up in his action-packed day of work or pleasure

WHILE SLEEPING it aids in relieving cervical strain and tension giving adequate support to both head and neck. WHILE RELAXING on the divan or in your easy chair, the Contour Design of the REST EASY Pillow, allows you to place it in just the right spot where you need additional support.

PROVIDES COMFORT across shoulders, neck and back, whether in your REMOVABLE COVERS in your choice of colors, made of rugged wash-



PAMPA DART NEWS

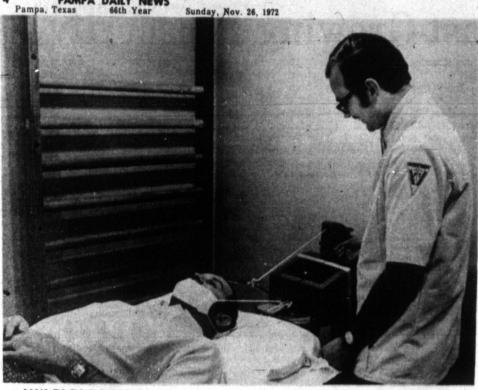
Washable

Scientifically Designed for Natural Spinal Contours

a great gift!

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Pampa's Finest Department Store



MULTI-PURPOSE TREATMENT — The Highland General Hospital now offers patients with physical therapy treatment which helps improve circulation, strengthen muscles, relieve pain and what not. A.C. Malone, 2129 N. Dwight, is shown lying on a bed receiving cervical traction under the direction of Dennis Dannenberg, newly employed physical therapist

(Photo by John Ebling)

Highland General Has Therapist

By JUDITH AUWEN

Physical therapy is the treatment of illness and injury by physical means such as the use of light, heat, water, exercise, sound, electronic waves, etc. The use of this treatment helps to improve circulation, strengthen muscles, restore motion, correct deformities, relieve pain, speed recovery and then To restore physical and economic independence for the

Highland General Hospital has contracted the services of Dennis Dannenberg who

TOGETHERNESS IN THE GARDEN - N.E.

Tennant of Star Route 2 holds a conglomeration

Tennant, in Miami, the large potato consists of

seven sweet potatoes which grew together with a

Nixon Gets 2,298,468 Votes

AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of

State Bob Bullock said Friday

the official canvass of the Nov. 7

general election showed

President Nixon received.

2,298,468 votes in Texas to

1,154.109 for Sen. George

Linda Jenness of the Socialist

Workers party received 8.664

votes, and there were 9,432

votes for miscellaneous write-

The legislature canvasses the

Here are the final tallies in

U.S. Sen. John Tower

1.822.585: Barefoot Sanders 1.511.669; Flores Anaya, Raza

Unida party, 63,543; Tom Leon-

ard. Socialist Workers party.

State treasurer Jesse James

1,640,259; Maurice Angly Jr.

1,509,244; Ruben Solis Jr., Raza

Railroad commissioner

Byron Tunnell 1,878,533; Jim

Segrest 1,078,169; Fred R.

Garza, Raza Unida party.

Purcell of Wichita Falls, 71,730.

Mrs. Betty Andujar, Republi-

Moncrief of Fort Worth (run-

State Rep. Bill Braecklein of

Dallas (running for state sena-

tor), 56,126; Jim Wade, Re-

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of

State Rep. Billy Williamson of

Tyler, 14,012; Dan Bailey,

Galveston, 58.659; Jim Nelson,

ning for state senator), 58,087;

governor's race in January.

some contested races:

Unida party, 123,491.

McGovern

in candidates.

14,464.

158.272

of Dallas 59,601.

publican, 51,833.

Republican, 48,897

Republican, 10,227.

House races:

In Texas; 1,154,109 For McG

(Photo by John Ebling)

Mrs. Chris Miller, Fort Worth

Jerry Russell, Garland

T.H. McDonald, Mesquite

Democrat, 9,722; Harold B.

Democrat, 10,949; O.N. Flet-

cher, Republican, 9,278

Democrat, 99,753; R. G. Rus-

of sweet potatoes. Grown by his son, M W

recently received a Bachelor of Science Degree from California State University at Long Beach. Dannenberg, a native of San Diego, Calif., will be in charge of all physical therapy procedures at Highland

Recently moving to Pampa from California, Dannenberg and his wife, Gloria, make their home at 813 N. Christy. It is his job to work with the patients and to perform necessary treatments as prescribed by attending physicians. His services include testing patients to discover their inabilities,

limbs, braces, home exercise programs, etc.); and treating patients by the use of physical agents to help overcome pain and disability. The physical therapist's treatment may include

limitations and potential for

rehabilitation; training patients

and their families in the use and

care of equipment (wheel

chairs, crutches, artificial

massage, hydrotherapy, heat treatment, light treatment, and exercise. The treatments may be administered to out-patients as well as patients staying in the

Guerrillas Blame W. German Action On Munich Event

BEIRUT (AP) - Three Palestinian guerrillas involved in the Munich Olympic massacre charged Friday West German authorities double-crossed them and "deliberately forced us to kill the 11 Israeli athletes."

"We never intended to kill any of the hostages," declared one of the three in an interview with the Beirut newspaper Ap

Ibrahim Badran said, "The purpose of the operation was to secure the release of the Palestinian guerrillas in Israeli prisons...to attract world atention to the Palestine cause and to hoist the Palestinian flag rather than Israeli corpses on the Olympic flagpole.

West German Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher had given us his word of honor that a safe conduct had been arranged for us to leave with the hostages for Cairo unmolested

"But when we arrived at the air base near Munich all hell broke loose....Genscher's honor proved to be in Moshe Dayan's wallet

Dayan is Defense minister of Israel

An Nahar did not say where the interview with the guerrillas was conducted.

The three were released and flown to Libya Oct. 29 in exchange for the passengers and crew of a West German Lufthansa jetliner hijacked by the Black September organization, which was also responsible for the Munich operation.

Straight Fact About Arthritis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite the fact that 17,000,000 Americans have arthritis, the truth about it is still shrouded in misinformation, misleading advertising and old wives' tales. For example: Nothing can be done about arthritis. Only old people get arthritis. The minor aches and stiffness of arthritis . . . The author is a well-known medical writer, former science editor of the Detroit Times, whose articles have also appeared in national magazines. He is a regular contributor to the Detroit News Magazine and is a colaborator with Dr. G. C. Thosteson on the syndicated column "To Your Good Health." This is the third of three-part series.

In one of the turn-of-thecentury mail order catalogs, reprinted recently as a curio, advertised item is an 'Electric Ring for Rheumatism." It sold for 50 centsor "gold plated on outside,

The blurb solemnly as serted, "These are the first rings introduced into the United States, all others being imitations. Their popularity has caused many rings to be placed on sale that are without curative powers.'

We may smile now at the credulous folk who spent 50 cents thinking that a ring on the finger would "cure rheu-

Today thousands, even millions are doing the same thing, but more expensively, much for a bracelet or charm for the same will-o-the-wisp

It is understandable in its way. Knowing that there is no cure yet for arthritis, but always hoping against hope that they will stumble onto something, arthritics reach a stage of being willing to try anything.

Except for the devastation of the disease itself, there is nothing more distressing than the waste of time, hope and money on folklore, misleading books, charms, pseudo-scientific gadgets, patent medicines, and even — worst of all — some of the bootleg medications which can be ruinous to health and even

All this is the world of arthritis quackery. Some is in-nocent and pointless. Some is deliberately aimed at milking patients for all that the traf-fic will bear. Some of it is cold-blooded crime, with no limit to the recklessness of the fraudulent "cures" so long as the victims retain the belief long enough to shell out

The amounts spent on such big and small items are now estimated by The Arthritis Foundation at \$400,000,-000 yearly, and increasing. There are more people today, so there is more arthritis. And the high-priced quacks keep dreaming up new ways to persuade victims to pour out the flood of dollars.

One characteristic of the disease which perpetuates superstition and folklore about arthritis is the manner in which remissions occur, pain and disability subsiding without explanation. It may be for a few days; sometimes it is for years.

Remission No Cure

When such a remission occurs while a patient is using one of the home remedies or one of the quack treatments, the patient is more than ready to declare that the "cure" worked for him.

And how can you persuade him otherwise? You can't. He sings the praises of his particular remedy with utter and complete faith. He believes it. He makes others believe.

Time will bring out the truth eventually, but the golden river of wasted money flows stronger.

There are countless home remedies which probably do no harm except to the extent

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11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Child's Plate

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS Grilled Pork Chops with Scalloped Apples Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a

Alan Steelman, Republican, 74.932; U.S. Rep. Earle Cabell Fresh Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce30° U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, 87,084; U.S. Rep. Graham

SALADS DESSERTS Avocado and Grapefruit Salad can, 60,654; State Rep. Mike

with Poppy Seed Dressing45° Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30° MONDAY MENU

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie30 Pound Cake with Lemon Sauce25°

MEATS

Beef and Eggplant Casserole69° Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and

SALADS

VEGETABLES

Asparagus Casserole au Gratin30° Candied Sweet Potatoes25°

Merry Cherry Gelatin25° hrimp Cocktail with
Seafood Sauce59

DESSERTS Pineapple Banana Pie with
Real Whipped Cream30° Lemon Meringue Pie

that they postpone effective treatment. Cod-liver oil to "lubricate the joints." How does this "lubricate" a joint in which the tissues have been eroded by inflammation?

Drink orange juice. Drink no citrus juices. Drink a solution of vinegar and honey. Eat less fat. Don't drink milk. Eat sunflower seeds. There are endless notions, many of them flatly contradictory.

"Immune milk" has been hailed, peddled, tested, and discarded — expensive but useless. Vitamin and mineral preparations, harmless enough, are sold at inflated prices with promises, implied or otherwise, that they can cure arthritis. They can't.

and go. Copper bracelets range from a strand of ordinary bell wire, through simjewelry at \$2 or so, to \$50 and \$100 ones. But it is unlikely that a band of copper around a wrist has any effect on arthritis except as it makes someone believe for a time that he feels better.

Boiled-down seawater is sold as a cure, on the theory that minerals in the sea have some special effect. There are no minerals there that are not readily available in other

Books purporting to offer methods of combatting ar-thritis are plentiful because they are profitable. Many are utter nonsense. But there are sound books on arthritis, too. Any branch of The Arthritis Foundation can supply lists showing which is which.

The Food and Drug Administration is constantly clamping down on fanciful machines that are supposed to diagnose or cure disease. These are not always directed primarily at arthritis — but there are mighty few that do not list arthritis among the ents they purport to

Gaudy Gimmicks

There are rotating chairs; contrivances that are claimed to cure by using small elec-tric currents supposedly attuned to the tonal frequencies of popular music; some that flash colored lights that are supposed to have some therapeutic effect; consoles with complicated looking dials and meters — which when investigated prove to have only a few wires to make the meter needles move.

People are put into "magic sweat boxes, at frightful fees. Self-styled healers rake in fortunes. One notorious operator charges to let patients sit in an abandoned mine be-cause of "radiation" from mineral deposits.

A broad class of medica-tions is being sold steadily by dint of high pressure adver-tising. The Arthritis Foundation has found most of them to be aspirin with a mixture of other ingredients, some to-

a little, but the patient has no way of determining what his real dosage is, and he is paying an atroclous price.

But the most dangerous medications are powerful

hormones and extremely

strong pain suppressors. They can relieve pain, and patients using them are loud in praise. They claim confidently to have found "a cure for my arthritis." Or in some cases, even warned of danger, they say, "Maybe it isn't a cure, but I feel so much better, so why shouldn't I use

The reason is that these drugs are too strong, too destructive to be used for any "Indian herb cures" come length of time in quantities that will produce dramatic relief. They are bootlegged, in effect, by patients who cross into Mexico or Canada, then carry home supples of these

Cortisone, with or without other hormones, and offered under various names, is the explanation for some of these "cures"—cortisone in quanti-ties that no ethical physican would prescribe or permit. This was proved in the 1940s. When a charlatan operates

across the border, safe from prosecution, he can send patients home and when they get into trouble from over-doses, it will be up to the doctors at home to try to cope with the consequences. By then, sometimes it is too late. Lethal Relief

Another perilous drug is dipyrone which relieves patients by its sheer power to suppress pain. In legitimate medical practice it is used desperate circumstances because it can cause irreversible blood disease. Yet the quacks sell it for unsuspecting victims to carry home and use.

How does one know he is getting into the hands of a quack offering either useless or dangerous treatments? There are sure signs. Does he promise cures? Is it a "secret" remedy? (Often there is the claim that it is being 'suppressed by the A.M.A. medical lobby.") Do you have to go out of the country to get it? If one is still in doubt, one

can always check with The Arthritis Foundation, local health department or of course with one's regular In evaluating the "home

remedies" that are forever being suggested by friends (or urged by busybodies) here are some questions to guide Does the remedy sound so

far-fetched (like the copper bracelet) that you wouldn't consider it for any other disease? Is it some diet notion something you "should" or "shouldn't" eat? Is it some herb? An "old Indian cure"?



PLAY PRESENTATION - Two Girl Scout camp advisors speak to a father and two of his children during a scene from a Robert E. Lee Junior High ninth grade speech class production of "Beat It Beatnik." presented at a school assembly Wednesday afternoon. Seated on the couch are Robin Scarbrough as Cathy and Susan Evans as Cappy. Standing from left are Karen Moler, Miss Thomas: Selena Scoggin, Miss Tracy, and Howard Lewis, Mr. Carleton,

(Photo by John Ebling)

Sailing men from the seaport town of Dhunga, India, used to be identified by the heavy cotton denim trousers they wore, and were called "Dhungarees" as were the pants. That name led to a modern term for blue denim jeans - dungarees.

Dr. H.H. Hicks annou HUGHES BLDG. **SUITE 320** 669-3379 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



SING ALONG WITH THE LOW LOW DDICES OF TALES **ENTERTAINMENT GIFTS!**



Open Evenings Till 9:00

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

Open Evenings Till 9:00 We've got the whole world working for you."

4:00 O Lessons 6:00 Sw 7:00 Al 10:00 C 4:00 O Lessons

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4:00 O

5:00 Sw

6:00 Sv

7:00 Al

10:00 0

Lessons

5:00 Sw 6:00 Sw 7:00 Al 10:00 C 4:00 O Lessons

5:00 Sw

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2:00 Op Trampoli 5:00 Clo Wome

The Ce and swim on Moi mornings women r you need wear, sho around 1 finish up we offer a At this tim or just s there ar There service

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Members

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By GE

Polly's ca

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it wise t Heaven w loved one should you angels for Great Bev CASE V is dying of "Dr. Cr. mother be up her mor "But I fe hopeless o have done and tell us than a few "Yester

what Heav she gets th "And she she'd be su "Well, I keep the to tried to re would get v "How I Heaven dip

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are 1,000,00 out in the C are either inhabitable The Jev faithful A the highest any ancien

And they would send Lessons 5:00 Swimmers Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Tuesday Closed

10:00 Close

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Wednesday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Swimmers Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim

Thursday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

5:00 Swimmers Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Friday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons

5:00 Swimmers Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 Close for Harvester asketball Tournament

Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Sqaure Dance Sunday 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and

Trampoline

5:00 Close

Women's Exercise Class The Center has an exercise and swim class just for women. on Monday and Friday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. the women meet on these days to exercise through a recording plan. Mats are furnished and you need only wear casual wear, shorts, slacks, etc. Then around 10:10 a.m. the women finish up the exercise class and we offer an informal swim time. At this time you may swim, dive or just soak until 11:30 a.m.

There is a baby-sitting service offered during these hours. For 50 cents an hour you may leave children with our sitter. To participate in these classes you need only be or become a Center member. Memberships for individuals are \$5. for six months or \$8. a

there are no swim lessons

Basketball League The Center is again sponsoring the men's basketball Pampa whether independent,

school, company, church, etc. Teams form their own squads and enter the league. The Center does not provide players, but if you are interested in playing, we can introduce you to the team

Entry fee will be \$60. for each team plus the referee's fees which is \$6. per game played per team. After the number of teams are determined the total entry fee and fee deadline will be established. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay a 50 cents team admittance fee each

A reminder to all team captains or representatives. The entry fee deadline is this coming Monday, Nov. 27 at 12:00 noon. All teams who are definitely planning to enter must have their team entry fee which is set at \$126. of this date. You may mail them to P.O. Box 1164 or bring them by the Center

Swim Lessons

The Center is still accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are all the classes that will be taught through 1972.

All classes are taught under the offices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday. We are closed that day each week. Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4. for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the cheapest way.

Dec. 4-20 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Advanced Beginners

Calico Capers

The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. to dance. They have a guest caller from out-of-town each time. Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to

The club is presently giving dance lessons on Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m. and would invite all persons desiring to learn this type of dance. You can come to the meeting or call club president. Bob Schroeder league this winter. The league is at 665-2915. The Saturday night open to all teams in and around dances are always open to

Isaiah (Chapter 53) gives a

remarkably accurate prophecy

Yet Isaiah lived about 750

But Jesus dumfounded all the

wise men of his age, because he

didn't come as a military ruler

to supplant Caesar and make

his 12 Apostles Cabinet

Members of his royal

Since earliest times, all primitive peoples had believed

in various gods, as of the trees (which is why we knock on wood

to appease them even today),

plus god of the sea, of war, of

But ALWAYS mankind

groveled and kowtowed before

these cruel, sadistic deities, and

tried to bribe their continued

favor by sacrifices of wine and

rice or sheep and even human

Up till 1900 (when England

stopped it) the people of India

even threw live babies into the

Ganges to appease that river

But God Almighty shocked

This was the most unique and

ONLY instance in history where any deity ever sacrificed to win

men and women on this planet

And Jesus promised us this

Whosoever therefore shall

confess me before men, him will

I confess also before my Father

So tell the "Story of Jesus" to

such prospective little angels as

Polly, as well as to your old

lap so he especially loved

And don't fret because your

eyes fill with tears, for Jesus

also wept at the tomb of

Lazarus, though he knew he'd

(Always write to Dr. Crane.

Hopkins Bldg. Mellott, Indiana

47958, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope

and 25 cents to cover typing and

printing costs when you send for

one of his booklets.)

see Lazarus in Heaven!

Jesus even held a child on his

which is in Heaven."

youngsters.

visa to Heaven (Matt. 10:32):

mankind by sacrificing to win

dictatorship

love, etc.

burnt offerings.

us puny mortals!

about Christ's crusifixion.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M.D. Polly's case confronts millions of human beings every year! Is it wise to ignore talk about Heaven when you know your loved one is soon to die? Or should you prepare these future angels for their flight into the

CASE V-554: Polly J., aged 9, is dying of brain cancer.

"Dr. Crane." her distraught mother began, "we try to buoy up her morale

"But I fear she knows she is a hopeless case, for the doctors have done everything possible and tell us she can't last more

than a few weeks. "Yesterday Polly asked me what Heaven will be like when

she gets there. 'And she wanted to know how she'd be sure to be with Jesus. "Well, Dr. Crane, I couldn't keep the tears back, but I still tried to reassure her that she

would get well. "How I wish I could explain Heaven diplomatically!

Visa to Heaven Far back before Aristotle or Moses and Abraham, the intelligent men and women tried to conjure up the answers

that Polly's mother craves. At the time of Christ, the Sadduces decided the grave was the end of all human existence. But the Pharisees argued

there was a Hereafter. And most of the modern scientists, as well as other brilliant minds of the human race, believe there is a continuity of personality. maybe on some distant inhabitable planet of our

Cosmic Universe. Dr. Shapley, former head of the Harvard Observatory. conservatively estimated there are 1,000,000 other planets far out in the Cosmic Universe that are either inhabited or at least inhabitable.

The Jews, beginning with faithful Abraham, developed the highest ethical concepts of any ancient religion on this

And they believed that God would send a Messiah to this Earth.

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

James L. Barker, Multi-Media First-Aid instructor for the Skelly Oil Company, completed a class for the company with the following eceiving their cards: Charles Aakison, Ermon Carroll, Donald Denham, Charles Dowlearn, Walter Elliott, Lovd Evans, Gary Faries, Archie Hardin, Benn Hassler, Joe Hathaway, Owen Kramer, Vince Marker, Stanley Mathis and Orville Melford. William L. Ledbetter, MM-FAI, assisted

Jimmie Parker in teaching the

William M. Robinson, MM-FAI, completed a class in First-Aid for Cabot Corp. Nov. 18 with the following completing the course: Willis Gaines, Marvin Skinner, Bill Seuhs, Addie Hensley, Jim Clifton, Tom Rogers, Ron Beard, Bill Willis, Bud Cummings and Jim Robbins. These men work in the *Machinery Division of Cabot

The TB Association and Respiratory Diseases Medical Clinic that was held Nov. 20 at the First Christian Church was well attended. Volunteers that worked with the nurses and Drs. were Mamie Hathaway, Pat Bailey, and Roberta Bailey from McLean assisted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Rainbow Girls mothers worked as volunteers from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with Lorena Railsback, Gladys Garrard and Mrs. Marian Gooch serving as volunteers and the Red Cross Hospital Volunteers with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Francis Bradley worked until 7 p.m. Most of the people who had an appointment came in for counseling. Those who did not keep their appointment because of the weather, should call the Red Cross office and an

Red Cross News

appointment will be set later. The Red Cross Youth are working hard to complete their

enrollment for Red Cross in the schools this week. Horace Mann, with \$33.47; Woodrow Wilson with \$35.53; Baker with \$22.24; Pampa Jr. High with \$5.95; Lee Junior High with \$300.; and Pampa High School with \$456.95 which is the most for the last three years. Thanks, boys and girls for your hard work! The High School Council took a Thanksgiving Family for their project at Thanksgiving.

The First National Bank of Pampa made a present of a copying machine this week. We are very grateful for this gift.

Several camels are known as a rag. A group of mules is a barren. A number of sheep is called a hurtle or flock. There is a clamor of rocks, a murder of crows, a mutation of thrushes, a murmuration of starlings. Perch come in packs, smelt in quantities and herring in

Pampa, Texas Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Nov. 26, the 331st day of 1972. There are 35 days left in the year.

· Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, the halfmillion Jews in Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto. On this date:

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament opened in Mel-In 1925, Germany ratified the

Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier. In 1941, two special Japanese envoys were in Washington conferring about the growing tension between the United States

and Japan In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kaishek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.

In 1949, India adopted a con-

stitution as a federal republic Commonwealth.

In 1970, a Bolivian painter, disguised as a priest, tried to kill Pope Paul VI in the Philippine capital of Manila, but the

Pope escaped injury. Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy awarded decorations to military units that had photographed from the air the Soviet military buildup in

One year ago: It was disclosed that the United States had the largest trade deficit with other countries since World War II.

Today's birthdays: Television commentator Eric Sevareid is 60. Actor and singer Robert Goulet is 39. Artist George Segal is 48.

Thought for today: We ought never to do wrong when people are looking-Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Drilling Intentions

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Sunday, Nov. 26, 1972

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County Wildcat. Amoco Production Co. Alice Bernstein No. 2, 660 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 54, H&GN. PD 5,000 ft. Plug

Hemphill County

Wildcat. Hoover & Bracken, Inc. J.W. Campbell No. 2, 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 9, 1, I&GN. PD 12,400 ft. Amended Location

Canadian (Upper Morrow) Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), Billy Jarvis No. 1. 2,500 ft. FW & 1,600 ft. FS lines of Sec. 136, --, J. Calk. PD 13,000 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Hunton) Shell Oil Co. Shell Federal et al No. 161-1. 2,100 ft. FW & 1,500 ft. FS lines of Sec. 161, 41, H&TC. PD 17,700 ft. Amended

MONDAY ONLY SALE!



Sale **6.99**



Monday Only —

Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts And No-Iron Flare Pants

3.99

REG. 4.99 PANTS Sale

No-iron polyester/scotton shirts sizes 8-18. Polyester/scotton flare pants. Reg., slim 8-18.



SATIN PRINT COMFORTERS AND MATCHING PILLOWS

Special COMFORTER 9.50 Special

2.99 Jacquard satin print reverses to solid. Choice

of 5 colors. Matching polyester-filled pillows

THIRSTY LOW PRICES—SAVE NOW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ITEMS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

 LAY-IT-AWAY TODAY—SAVE NOW! A SMALL PAYMENT OF \$1 HOLDS YOUR GIFTS IN LAYAWAY

CHARGE IT FOR CHIRSTMAS NOW! THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES



Monday Only MISSES' REGULAR 4.99

100% NYLON SLEEPWEAR



Monday Only

Acrylic Knit Sweaters For Women At A Savings

Sale

Acrylic sweater in single or double breasted style with long sleeves. Fashion colors. S-L



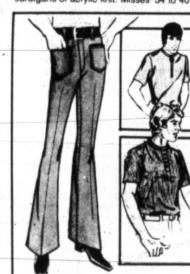
MISSES' KNIT TOPS AND POLYESTER FLARE PANTS

Sale KNIT TOPS 4.99 POLYESTER 6.99 Sale

Short sleeve knit tops. Navy, pastels. S-M-L. Polyester pants in pastel shades. Sizes 8-18



REGULAR 9.99 TO 10.99 SWEATER COATS FOR WOMEN



Monday Only

Matchmates For Men... Knit Shirts and Denim Jeans!

Sale

3.99 4.99

Men's fashion knit short sleeve shirts. S-M-L. Famous-maker brushed denim jeans. Sizes 28-36.



Monday Only GIRLS' REG. \$6 TO \$8 KNIT SWEATER CAPES

Sale

4.88

For dress or play! 100% acrylic knit fringe trim button-front cape in sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

SHOP DAILY 9 AM TIL 9 PM

REGULAR 1.49 COTTON

VELOUR BATH TOWELS

Lerge 22x44 bath towel of thick 100%

cotton velour. Slight irregulars.

Sale

REGULAR 6.99 LINED

Luxurious antique satin draw drapes

in gold, green, red or royal. 48x84

REG. 3 FOR 10.00

BEACON" BLANKETS

Sale 2.88

Fantastic buy! Solid or stripe 100%

polyester blanket. Red. bold, green

Sale

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

ale 47°

ale 2.88

2.99

Sale

Sale 2.1.6

The state of the s



CABOT HONOREES --- Cabot Corporation held a banquet recently to honor its employes for their length of service. Standing from left are George Henderson, R.O. Johnson, Truman Lowrance, Charlie Hammons, Curt Beck, Marcelene Nachlinger, Frankie Bumpers, Harold Hink Deane Heckman, W.P. Ridgway and Bil

Forman, Bottom row from left are Ken Reeves Marshal Giesler, Lonnie Powell, Ralph McKinney, Jess Henderson, Aubrey Lane, Dale Burch and Ralph Hayes. All have 25 years of service with the firm, except for Jess Henderson



SERVICE AWARDS---Among those honored at a recent Cabot Corporation banquet were those employes with 30 or more years of service. Top row from left are Edwin Southard, 35 years; Bert

Arney, 35, and N. Dudley Steele, 40. Bottom from . left are Wylie Burns, 30, G.M. Martin, 35; Alvin Smart, 30, and Melton O. Burns, 35.

Cabot Employes Honored At Annual Service Dinner

were recognized for their length of service at the annual service dinner on Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. In his welcoming remarks,

D.W. Bond, Jr., Industrial relations director, said a company by name is only a legal term-what really makes a company is the people who work for the company. "The history of many employes building up long years of service speaks for itself as to the kind of company that Cabot is," he said.

In addition to those receiving service awards, a special award was given by E.L. Green, Jr., vice president of the Energy Group of Cabot Corp., to Dr. R.M. Bellamy for his years of serving the Cabot Corporation.

Dr. Bellamy was presented with a plaque which read "R.M. Bellamy, M.D. - Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and Medical Advisor to Cabot Corporation

More Students Now Major In Psychology

AUSTIN (AP) - Psychology has replaced more traditional favorites like history and English as the mot popular major for University of Texas at Austin undergraduates.

There are almost 1,600 psy chology majors this year, the registrar reports, more than quadruple the 366 majors a decade ago.

Psychology department Chairman David Glass says the rise is part of a "national phenomenom.

Spec. Earles is serving as an "Some students are interevacuation specialist with the ested in trying to understand 547th Headquarters Co. He psychological processes and behavior patterns in order to apentered the Army in November. 1971, and received basic ply that knowledge to the ameioration of social ills," Dr. The 20-year-old soldier was Glass says. "The social relegraduated in 1970 from Lefors vance aspect of psychology appeals to many.

In sincere recognition and appreciation of 43 years of distinguished service, loyalty and devotion to Cabot Corporation and its employes presented 16th day of

November, 1972." A bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Bellamy. Other honored guests for the evening were employes with 25 or more years of Company service, Cabot retired employes

Pampa Coed **Participates** In Auditions

Ms. Paula Norine Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Homer, Pampa, a sophomore music major attending Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., was one of four college students to participate in the student auditions held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Ms. Homer was among one hundred other singers to compete in the first round auditions and was one of the four Saint Mary's College student to advance to the semi-final auditions.

Students from Illionois. Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio participated in the

Ladies Night Meeting Set

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold a Ladie's Night meeting Monday at Sutphen's Bar-B-Q in Borger. A social will begin at 6:15

p.m., with dinner beginning at 7:15 p.m. Jim Gulde of Amarillo willpresent a slide tour of Russia entitled "Impressions of

Russia. The presentation is taken from slides Gulde took during a recent trip to Russia. wind comes. D.W. Bond, Jr. The 35-year awards were

and Gas Production; Jess

Henderson, Pampa Plant; and

Twenty-five year awards

were presented to Marcelene

Nachlinger, Oil and Gas

Administration; Ken Reeves

and Ralph McKinney, both from

the Purchasing Department; F.

Deane Heckman, Engineering

Division: George Henderson,

Oil and Gas Production;

Wylie Burns, Schafer Plant.

the employes. presented to Melton O. Burns, Personnel Director Bert Arney read the names of those Purchasing Department; G.M. receiving awards. Managers Martin, Oil and Gas and directors of each Production; Bert Arney, department represented Industrial Relations; and presented awards of 5, 10, 15, 20, Edwin Southard, Pampa Plant. 25, 30, 35, and 40 years of Those receiving 20-year awards were Alvin Smart, Oil

These included D.W. Bond, Jr., Industrial Relations Director, who also made the presentations to the Engineering Division in the absence of A.J. Smith, manager of the Engineering Division; E.L. Green, Jr., vice president of the Energy Group; N. Dudley Steele, director of the Research and Development Department; Jimmie R. King, Special Blacks Technical Service and Quality Control manager; John M. Brown, production manager Special Blacks and plant manager of the Pampa Plant, Carbon Black Division; and J.J. Seitz, plant manager of the Schafer Plant, Carbon Black

Presented 40-year awards were O.M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. Carbon Black Plants, and Dudley Steele, director of the Research and Development Department. These two presentations were made by

Division.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR BOEHM BIRTHDAY

SALZBURG (AP)-Conductor Karl Boehm, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Aug. 28, 1974, has been invited by the board of directors of the Salzburg Festival to conduct a new production of Richard Strauss's "Die Frau ohne Schatten" as part of his birthday celebration.

The conductor, who is at present in Vienna preparing the musical direction of a new production of "Der Freischutz," has accepted.

A weather vane points in the direction from which Anderson, Guy C. Blakemore, Joe Skinner, Jesse Ring and Russell Boyd.

Awards of 10 years were presented to Isabelle Leonard. Roland J. Darce, Pat Enloe and Norma Hensley

Those receiving five year awards were Rena Johnson. Norma Briden, James Wall, Eugene Hamilton, George Kilgore, Jean Warren, Joe Cole, Bill Skoog, A.F. Drinovsky, Billy Winningham, Scott Nisbet. Jan Edwards, Robert H. Haggard, W.H. Rich, John E. Clark, John Culver, Larry Newman, Neal McCathern. Bennie Coffee, William Hubbard, Charels Hall and Travis Bolch.



Hester



La Cu

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vice-presi

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Study Club

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Christmas

Saturday

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2007 Chris

1:00 p.m

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7:00 p

7:00 p.n

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7:00

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7:00 p.

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of Kappa

Room, Pi

9:30 a.

Mrs. Rol

Duncan.

10:00

Scout L

2:00 p.

Mrs. R

Comanch

2:00 p.1

Forum, N

Charles.

2:30 p.

Club, M

2113 N. R

7:00 p

Slimmers

Beta Sign

Moose, M

1:00

Immuniz

1:30

Center, L

7:00 p.r

West T

Parish H

8:00 p

Dance

Center.

2:30 p

Furr's.

Plans v

Mrs. S

Make This a WHITE CHRISTMAS

Beck, Research and

Development; William P.

Ridgway and Bill R. Forman,

Technical Service; Charlie

Hammons, Dale Burch, Ralph

Hayes and Truman Lowrance.

all from Pampa Plant; and

Harold Hink, Oscar Johnson,

Lonnie Powell, Aubrey Lane.

Marshall Giesler and Wilburn

Receiving 20-year awards were Dane Cambern, June

Herd, Leona Kivlehen, C.L.

Crafton, Robert Ray and Troy

Fifteen-year awards were

presented to William M.

Sargent, Jr., Esther Haslam,

Joe M. Daniel, Jr., Darwin

Baumann, A.J. Smith, Winnie

West, all from Schafer Plant.

7-Pc. Living Room Suite

Plaid Sofa 2 Solid Chairs Herculon Fabric Tables - Lamps

ALL FOR ONLY

ALL

PICTURES 10% Off ALL

LAMPS 10% Off



Shop Our Fine Selection of RECLINERS

\$6900

ALL Decorative Plants 10% of

> 2 Piece Solid Oak BEDROOM SUITE

"Dorcedo" Owasso Dresser, Mirror and Bed

2 Drawer Commode \$59 4 Drawer Chest \$84



1500 N. Hobart 669-3268





the construction of a timber

trestle bridge, a forest road,

artillery range bunkers and a

concrete turn pad for tracked

vehicles. They also repaired

tank trails and demolished an

old German tower

training at Ft. Polk, La.

High School

SPECIAL PLAQUE - At its annual service

dinner. Cabot Corporation presented a specia

award to Dr. R.M. Bellamy, left, for his years of

service to the company's facilities at Pampa.

Making the presentation is D.W. Bond, Jr. industrial relations director.

(AHTNC) -- Pvt. First-Class Ronald L. Hadley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hadley, 1201 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, recently took part in a six-day Army Air Defense Command service practice at Todendorf, Germany

Pvt. Hadley is a member of Battery A. 1st Battalion of the 59th Air Defense Artillery in

Wackernheim While at the site, crewmen fired live ammunition at targets 20 feet in length and pulled by aircraft. The testing is designed to keep Air Defense units in a state of constant readiness to perform their missions.

He entered the Army last March, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and arrived overseas last September

He is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School.

JOHN C. PAGE MONMOUTH, N.J.

(AHTNC) -Army Spec.-4 John C. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page. Panhandle, recently completed a seven-week circuit conditioning course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School. Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He was trained in

conditioning methods, which included testing, measurements and adjustments as required to maintain and recondition lines and circuits whitin the defense communication system.

Spec.-4 Page entered the Army in Feb., 1971, received basic training at Ft. Lewis. Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The 22-year-old soldier, whose wife, Kathleen, lives at Bend. Ore., is a 1970 graduate of Bend. Ore. High School and attended Central Oregon Community College.

JAMES D. EARLES

U.S. ARMY, Germany (AHTNC) -Army Spec-4 James D. Earles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Earles, 513 Magnolia, Lefors, recently returned to his home station in Darmstadt, Germany, after participating with the 547th Engineer Battalion in a 30-day major training area exercise in Grafenwohr and Hohenfels,

ELGIN MAKES EVERY SECOND COUNT. (AND EVERY GIFT DOLLAR, TOO!)



Five convenient ways to buy:

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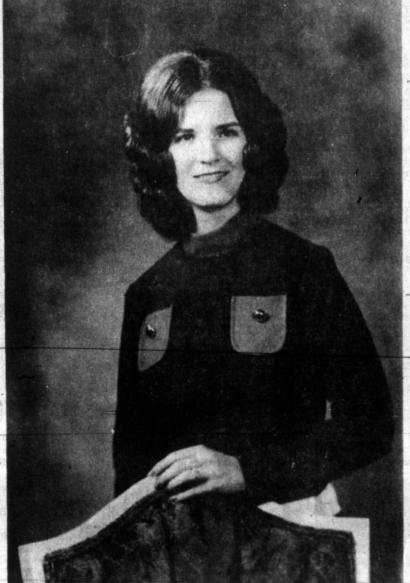
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Open Evenings Til 9:00

Germany.

12:00 p

Winter Nuptial Vows To Be Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson, Morse, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann. Pampa, Pampa, to David Eugene Minard. Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Minard, Evanston, Ill. The wedding is planned for Jan. 13. in the First Presbyterian Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and is employed by Texas Agricultural Extension Service as assistant Gray County Extension Agent. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., and is employed as Petroleum Engineer by Sun Oil Co.

La Cultura Meeting

Mrs. Jim Johnston.

vice-president, presided at the

recent meeting of La Cultura

Mrs. S.L. Tate, Jr., 2300

Christmas party to be held

Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., in

the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston,

13 This 17 18 19

MONDAY 1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of

West Texas, St. Matthew's

7:00 p.m.--Altrusa Club.

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

7:00 p.m. -- TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran

7:00 p.m.--Lotta Pounds Off

TOPS Club, Central Baptist

7:00 p.m.-Gamma Conclave

of Kappa Kappa Iota, Flame

Room, Pioneer Gas Company

TUESDAY

Room, Pioneer Gas Co.

27 28 29

Parish Hall.

Coronado Inn.

Parish Hall.

Duncan.

Furr's.

Comanche

Charles.

2113 N. Russell.

Forum, Mrs. Alta Lane.

Slimmers Club at Library.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge,

12:00 p.m.-DAR's, Furr's.

Center, Lovett Library.

IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Comanche, was hostess. Plans were discussed for the

Study Club.

Wall



Mr. and Mrs. Loel D. Box, 721 E. Francis, announce the engagement of their niece, Teresa Jan Patton, to Johnnie Ray Clark, 1200 E. Foster, son of Carlton A. Clark, Wichita Falls. A Dec. 21 wedding is planned in the Lamar Full Gospel Church, Pampa. The bride-elect will be a Pampa High School graduate in 1973 and attends Pampa College of Hairdressing, where she will graduate in the summer. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of PHS. He attended Frank Phillips Jr. College and is presently working for Cabot Corporation.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. McAnell 2000 Charles announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura Claire to Gregory Paul Schulz, son of Mr and Mrs. R.L. Schulz, Redwing, Minn. The wedding is planned for Saturday. Dec. 23 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton officiating.

The Pampa Baily News Women's Page

Mrs. Watt Presents Play

William B. Travis, third and million grant to Ballet Theater fourth grade music students, Foundaton Inc., which directed by Mrs. Billy Watt. 1947 N. Nelson, presented a produced American Ballet Thanksgiving program for students and parents, prior to has ever given to Ballet Theater being dismissed for the holiday. Foundation and is the largest

Mrs. Watt was presented a corsage by the students for her mears of faithful work and for being, "the best music teache

Travis has ever had." Cameron Marsh, school principal, was also presented a gift for "being our new principal.

Australia has more than 600

must be met. This means that at the end of four years, Ballet Theater Foundation should have \$1 million for an endowment fund.

Theater.

De la Renta Fashions A Home For Orphanage

By RENA PEDERSON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Oscar de la Renta is the center of an \$18 million a year fashion complex that covers the backs of beautiful people named Kennedy, Ford and Rothschild.

But while his designs rake in money and awards, he dreams of becoming a country gardener and works for an orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

"I plan two shows this year to support the orphanage," he explained when showing his fall fashion collection in Dallas. "One show is in Puerto Rico and one in Santo Domingo, which is my birthplace."

De la Renta said he had heard a priest was housing some 310 orphans in the stables of dictator Carlos Trujillo's old mansion. So he talked to the government about working together for an orphanage.

Jim McCann Is Birthday Honoree

SKELLYTOWN - Jim Wayne McCann was honored with a surprise birthday party recently at the Green Punkin' by classmates and friends.

Approximately 25 attended. celebrated with party hats and whistles and the honoree enjoyed two special-made

Those attending were Paula Lane, Gail Williams, Shela Timmons, Vickey Martinez, Teri Miller, David Saxon, Terry

and Tina Rhoads, Mike Heathecote, Kenney and Donny Thurmond, Tam and Tonya Terry, Joe Nickell, Buddy Cummins, Mike Short, Joe Freeman, Clifford Cornette, Kathy Weese, Don Phillips, Terry Dittberner, Marla Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Smith.

"My government is poor as you know, but we will have teachers for the children. And I have arranged for a guitar player to go once a week, so they will learn music," he said.

\$1 MILLION TO BALLET

Foundation has announced a \$1

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ford

This is the first grant Ford

grant the foundation has ever

The grant will be given in four

annual installments beginning

in 1972. The money is to go into a

permanent cash reserve. Ballet

Theater can use it, but at the

end of the fiscal year all deficits

The president of the Domini can Republic has honored the designer for being one of his native country's most distinguished citizens. The United States Information Agency, recently completed a documentary film about de la Renta.

A handsome man who dresses New York but talks with a Spanish accent, he spoke wistfully about his traditional Christmas show that benefits Dominican children:

When I am the saddest, I go back and think of the children To go there and see those children makes everything I do worthwhile.

De la Renta, who is often called "a designer's designer," was discovered when he was still a painter by Mrs. John Lodge, wife of an American Ambassador to Spain. A dress he designed for her daughter made the cover of Life and his career. He went on to work for other designers before going on his own.

"I spend most of my free time with my wife, Francoise,' he said.

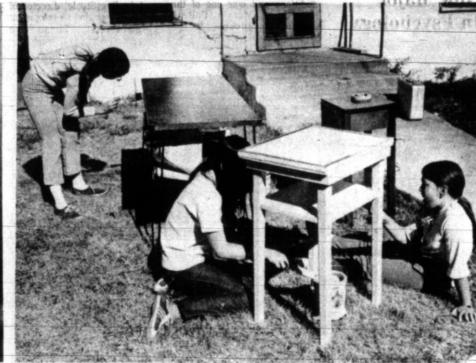
She is Francoise de Langlade, former editor of the French Vogue magazine until their marriage in 1967.

The de la Rentas recently bought a country house in Connecticut and the designer said he plans to take up painting again while they are in the

"And I would love a country garden," he said. "I need some place like that." The boyish grin popped out again when he was asked if sometimes it is necessary to get away from success. "Oh, yes," he said,

Scouts Always Helping Others







SCOUTS HELP OUT CLINIC - Girl Scouts, and one Cub Scout, practiced "helping others" by taking part in the refurbishing of Gray County's Planned Parenthood Clinic 615 E. Albert. Upper left, Cadette Scout Cecelia DeWitt of Troop 87, puts a gold finish on the inside of the kitchen cabinets; while in the loser left, Cub Scout John Kadingo of Den 2, Pack 14, puts sealer on a new door prior to varnishing it. At the upper right, left to right, Cadette



Scout Anne Kadingo of Troop 87. Shelley Anderson and Nickita Kadingo, both of Junior Troop 8, varnish and paint clinic tables. At the lower right, Julie Jackson of Cadette Troop 87. concentrates on upholstering chair seats. The first clinic session is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday. Cadette Troop 87 netted \$38 in a benefit bake sale for the clinic.

(Photos by John Ebling)

8:00 p.m. Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic SATURDAY

Parish Hall.

Center.



Lead your own life and let mom lead hers

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and am engaged to a wonderful man aged 21. I love him very much and we want to get married, but there is something holding us back. My moth-

She lost dad four years ago and has been very lonely ever since. Out of five brothers and sisters I am the only one left at home and the last thing I want to do is desert my mother. She is only 49, and very attractive. She has tried joining clubs and making friends, but she soon loses interest, and the only person she really enjoys being with is

Mother wants us to live with her after we are married, but my fiance is against it.

I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a bitter spinster, living alone with my mother, but I don't want to leave her alone and miserable either.

I have to make a choice, or just kill myself and leave the burden behind. What should I do? MARRIAGE OR MOM

DEAR M. OR M.: If you are seriously considering "killing yourself," that is the poorest solution of all, because you'd be "deserting" your mother, which is what you say you want to avoid.

A mature decision would be to marry and let your mother make a life of her own, [If she's 49 and attractive, she should have little trouble.] If you honestly can't make a decision. I suggest you postpone marriage until you are sure. You're not ready for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is my mother. She won't accept the fact that I am smallbusted. When mom was my age she was very big. She still is. She even took me to a doctor to find out what was wrong with me. The doctor said, "Nothing, some girls just mature faster than others, and your daughter happens to be slower than some."

It never bothered me much, Abby, but it is killing my mother. She tried to talk me into getting a padded bra, but I told her I didn't want one because everybody would know I couldn't get that big overnight.

Last Friday just before I went to a party my mother stuffed a lot of tissue in my bra to hide my "handicap," as she calls it. I felt so foolish, I took it all out soon as I got

How can I get my mom to leave me alone? Maybe being big-busted was important in her day, but it doesn't mean all that much now. SMALL, BUT SATISFIED

DEAR SMALL: Regardless of your measurements, in one respect you are more "mature" than your mother. Stay with your values, honey. They're sound.

DEAR ABBY: We have friends whom we don't wish to alienate, but we desperately need some relief from their daily for perhaps I should say "nightly" I house-hopping.

They eat supper at 6 p. m. or so, and they then stroll around the neighborhood, dropping in.

They just open the door and walk in during supper, family quarrels, disciplining of children, financial discussions or husband and wife making up moments.

No one on this street has any privacy. How can we get across to them that after-dinner guests should be invited, without hurting their feelings? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Apparently you leave your doors open--which is your first mistake. When people drop in, uninvited at an inconvenient time, if you aren't brave enough to tell them that you are BUSY, and to please call first next time, then you deserve to be frustrated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT" IN HARTFORD: Nearly a hundred years ago Edwin Markman wrote: "He drew a circle that shut me out-heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in." You, too, can "draw a circle." It's worth

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



The 50th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Allen will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas building, 220 N. Ballard, Pampa. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorris, Mansfield, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Simpson, McLean, Mrs. Beth Libby. Mansfield, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb, Lubbock. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Miss Eula Grigsby was married to Dewey L. Allen on Dec. 3, 1922 at Ring, Tex. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Initiation Ceremony Held By Thespians

Troupe 1010 of the International Thespian Society of Pampa High School met Nov. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis to initiate nine new members. Conducting the ceremonies were Troupe President, Don Alexander and members Cindy Gill,

Terri Malone, Patricia Greenwood, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Vickie Miller, and Glen Davis The Thespian membership

pledge was led by Mrs. Calvin Lacy, faculty co-sponsor of the Thespian is an honorary

organization to promote and encourage high standards in the dramatic Arts, and students must earn at least 10 points (representing 100 hours of excellent work in drama) to be eligible for membership. New members initiated were

Kathy Weaver, Lynn Hart.

Versatile Prints

New double-faced prints of lacquer screening are quite versatile. They can be worn on either side. Or for a contrasting effect the sleeves are rolled up so both patterns stand out.

Fun Beads

Irridescent plastic bead necklaces in rich colors or see-through beads on long strings are the latest in fun-

Wyliea Lindley, Eric Copenhaver, Kayla Waterbury, Dalton Stewart, Ocie Powell, Deborah Lawley, and Robert

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at at 7:30 p.m.

guests, Paul Brown and Red Wedgeworth, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They will talk with the members about planning a convention, since Pampa will be hosting the West Texas Thespian State in the PHS Drama Room, with convention Jan. 12 and 13, 1973.



Hear The Marksmen Quartet from Bethany (Okla.) Nazarene College REVIVAL MEETING Nov. 28-Dec. 3 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lyle E. Eckley, Evangelist

CHURCH of the NAZARENE 500 North West Street - Pampa



The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

Shopping Experiment Shows Rich Girls Get Best Service

(AP) - Rich girl, poor girl: which one gets the best service when she goes shop-

Susan Tweedie and Connie Hansen, students at the University of New Brunswick here, tried to find out in an experiment they did for a psychology

Susan wore cheap, baggy slacks and oversized shirt, and carried a vulgar, showy purse for her "poor girl" role.

Connie wore a stylish new dress with matching white shoes and purse; her hair had been done and she was carefully

stores divided into four categories: shoe, jewelry, clothing, The result?

"I'd hate to be poor," said

"I felt really rejected at times. I didn't think people. were that bad." On their snopping excursion,

the girls entered stores at the same time and stood close to each other while they handled articles to draw attention.

They then measured the length of time it took for each to be served, noted how they were addressed and the assistance each received.

ceived service first in 85 per cent of stores visited

At one clothing store, she said, "they stood on their heads and spit wooden nickels for me. as the saying goes, but for Susan they pointed and said,

"Poor" Susan received the least service in jewelry stores, the girls said in their report.

Elsewhere, Susan was invited only twice to try things on; Connie was often encouraged to do so.

Susan said she was looked at with mistrust at many stores. "I thought they were watching me for shoplifting," she

854 W. Foster

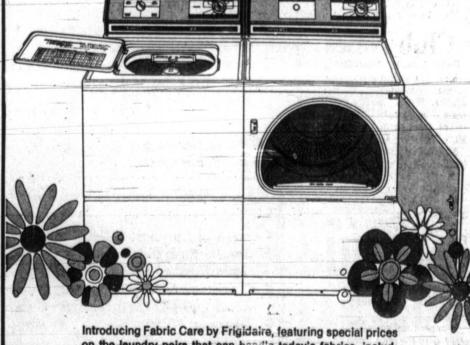
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Frigidaire Harvest of Values

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on the laundry pairs that can handle today's fabrics, including knits, permanent press, delicates, synthetics, and blends. This Frigidaire Custom Deluxe Washer has the speeds and water temperatures to handle washables safely. This Frigidaire Dryer features exclusive Flowing Heat that eliminates hot spots, plus an end-of-cycle cool down and cycle-end signal. Models WCDAT and DAT

Buy the Pair and Save...\$40!

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Collectors Continue To Seek Beautiful Old Music Boxes

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Some fine old music boxes may be hidden away in attics and barns.

Music boxes are bringing big prices as old ones become more scarce, and there are so many collectors, including young people, that there are music box societies, an encyclopedia of automatic musical instruments and books on musical boxes and how to repair them. One collector, Vicki Glasgow, not only has a large collection of boxes, she has organized a little museum.

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'The chances of finding a good music box in a junk pile are pretty remote, though," she advises would-be scavengers. "To have value a box must be in perfect condition without mechanical defects or missing teeth from cylinders, and the tonal quality must be good. Some boxes look beautiful, but vital parts may be missing. Quite a number of boxes have been made in recent years, and one must have a trained eye to recognize the old from the new. Even experienced collectors can be fooled.

At the New York Antiques Center where Mrs. Glasgow has been displaying her own music boxes among those belonging to European and American collectors, she quickly identified a small polyphon box with bird for an owner as being fairly modern even though it resembled an antique one.

Instruments at her museum include miniature cylinder movements in snuff boxes and large disc movements in upright tall case cabinets. A music box is any automated musical instrument and can include the "very desirable reproduc-ing piano," nickelodeon, hurdy-

gurdy, clocks with musical atachments and toys. One minstrel picture winds to play a tune. Cylinder boxes made before 1850 are likely to be key wound. Later ones have crank

Some wooden boxes are fairly plain and many people pur-chase them to provide new cabinetry. Later boxes are mahogany, walnut, oak, fruitwood. and were inlaid with beautiful woods or mother of pearl. In her collection are boxes priced from \$55 to \$7,000 - the price of one with 19 perfect changeable cylinders and original tone cards. The most interesting box, a handcarved tall piece of furniture in a wooden case with an automatic record changer, the forerunner of the modern juke box, may be worth \$4,500, but Mrs. Glasgow would never part with it

She parlayed a hobby into a business 13 years ago, she explains, when she and her husband bought an 8-inch box for \$100 in New Hampshire where they were on vacation. She abandoned her previous hobby of collecting paper, prints and books when she acquired the little box made by Regina, the first American maker, and considered the finest disc box maker in the world. On today's market it would have brought about \$350, she points out.

That box also provided her husband, a CPA, a diversion from his business. He became so interested in its movement that he soon became "a marvelous restorer.'

In a sense the music box business is a lost art, Mrs. Glasgow explains, because so much of it was cottage industry with parts made with tender loving hand care. Musical Swiss watches were made in the 18th century

MUSICAL PRIZE — Vicki Glasgow holds one of her musical boxes, a bird box, and is surrounded by other favorites. The magnificent upright Criterion disc music box was made in America. The top three boxes are called musical necessaires. Under the tray of manicure accessories, left, is a small musical

and old Swiss boxes bring very high prices. In the 19th century came the snuff boxes of tortoise

shell or filligreed with enamel. Cylinders have thousands of tiny pins on them which hit a comb-like arrangement of tines to cause music by vibration. The Germans manufactured

the first musical box which played interchangeable discs vertically mounted combs ever which a cardboard disc with perforations was used - but the American box was considered superior because it improved the tonal quality. Later discs were made of metal.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Peeved Reader Scores Garment Design Issue

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with garment manufacturers who persist in designing ready-to-wear with only front interest. Instead of having pleats in just the front of a skirt why not have them all around. This also holds true with design and pattern and I venture to say, as much ladies' clothing is observed going as coming. This is true of the inexpensive as well as the expensive garments by big-name dress designers.—MRS. S. T. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I color my own hair and my problem is that I have had a cataract operation and cannot see without my glasses, therefore I have to wear them while using the color. I tint my hair and also the rims of my glasses. These are very expensive frames so I need help on removing the color from the frames and advice on how to manage future coloring jobs.-ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Helen who is upset over the binding on her blankets splitting long before the blankets show wear. For years I have been taking a piece of an old soft sheet at least 12 inches wide and of a length that will cover the width of the blanket. Such a piete could be even wider than 12 inches if one desired. I bask this over the binding on any new quilt or blanket. When it gets soiled, the band is removed, washed and stitched back in place. My bindings never wear out or look soiled. I hope Helen will try this.—MRS. O. M.

DEAR POLLY—For ailing house plants such as ivy or philodendron, trim off any dead leaves, gently loosen the soil around the plants with

a fork, water well and feed with plant food. Cover plants, pot and all with a plastic bag and tie bag at the bottom with a string to make it airtight. Place this in an airy place with light but not direct sunlight. At the end of two weeks remove the bag cover and discover a plant restored to good health.—NELL

good health.—NELL

DEAR GIRLS—This is the greatest. The day I read Nell's letter I had decided to give up on a grape ivy plant and just throw it out. Luckily it was rescued in the nick of time and I followed her directions to the letter except my plant was left in the bag for 18 days. The bag served as a little greenhouse. There were beads of moisture inside the bag and even water standing in the pot's saucer when a thriving plant, full of new shoots, was removed. Thanks so much. Nell.—POLLY

LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAYS



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Club News

PAMPA MUSIC TEACHERS
Mrs. Mary McDaniel, guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Aletha Wilks, pianist, sang several opera selections at the recent meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Lois Fagan was hostess for the meeting in her studio. Mrs. Harris Brinson

continued the groups study of "The Physiological Mechanics of Piono Technic.

Following the program, Mrs. Fagan presided at a short business meeting in which the group welcomed four new members, Mmes. A.E. Burns, Darville Orr, Harold Starbuck and W.R. Weddington of

Borger.

Members and guest attending other than the ones listed were Bill Haley and Mmes. Fagan, Calvin Whatley, Eddie Milligan, Brinson, Charles Parr, W.M. Cooper and R.L. Eubanks.

Holiday Pales

Metallic knits are in the lightest of holiday pales this season and range from pant-suits to short, bare dresses.

The Gift Boutique

1615 N. Hobart

..wishes to thank our customers for your support during our first year in business.

Before making final decisions on Christmas Gifts be sure to see

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- Many, Many More

If It's Unique It's from

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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Dec. 4 Through Dec. 23 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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 One Dozen Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Golf Balls Reg. \$15.00

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SKIL router Rout, groove, dado, mortise and rabbet; make decorative edging and molding cuts. Powerful 2/5 H.P. motor. 25,000 RPM. Easy to handle and control. Plastic eye shield. Limited MODEL 548

Time Special \$29.99 Reg. List \$36.99

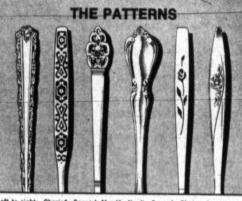


Adds good taste to gourmet meals

Authentically French with its chef-styled sloped sides, characteristically American with its automatically controlled heat. Its real uniqueness, however, fies in the gracefully designed cover. The domed shape provides extra capacity, easily accommodates 3 Rock Cornish hens or a party-quantity of chops. Pan is thick, even-heating aluminum, finished in genuine porcelain. Inside, Teflon II provides no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup. Removable heat control. Completely immersible. 12 inch diameter.

THE PRICE

(Dinner-for-Eight)



Capistrano*, Lasting Rose*

The Dinner for 8 ... A truly exceptional value in heavyweight, fine quality Oneida® Deluxe Stainless. Gift Boxed. contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons plus 2 Tablespoons

Quantities are Limited ... SO HURRY!

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Cookware Wooden Items and More!

Beautiful Gift Wrapping

NEW SPEED PERK!

It Butters the Pop-Corn Itself!

AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER

\$1299

Pictures



Easy to clean Colormode finish on aluminum. 10-22 cups. Cord incl. AVOCADO

• HARVEST GOLD

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

ROTISSERIE-BROILER

APPETIZING!

Adds "watch it work" interest to everyday cooking. Smokeless high-heat element and reflective aluminum pan sear in the flavor. Meat bastes evenly with no muss or fuss. Remove motor and spit, it converts to a table broiler. Grill area 16 x 10".

MIRRO Cupa-Minit fresh brewed coffee

faster than instant Avocado or Poppy Colormode on aluminur

Deluxe New, low profile design has Teflon-coated aluminum popping surface, unbreakable Smoketone Lexan cover with embossed design, heatproof base. Cord included.



PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

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XI BETA CHI

Xi Beta Chi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank, with Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore presiding.

After a brief business meeting, a bazaar was held for members and their guests. There were many Christmas items--baked goods, and other useful items in the bazaar. Auctioneers were Mrs. Robert Brogdin, Mrs. Benny Stout and Norma Briden

Guests and members were served coffee, tea and cookies by hostesses, Mmes. Robert Brogdin, Darrell Danner, Sonny Golden, James Schaffer and

Benny Stout FIRST BAPTIST WMU The Mission Study Group of

the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cross, 2425 Christine. Mrs. Cross is chairman of this group and was in charge of the meeting

Mrs. Paul Turner led the 'call to prayer.

Mrs. Cross announced upcoming plans including a mission study on Europe to be Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. All ladies are invited to this study and are asked to bring a European dish for the luncheon at 12. She also announced the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer which will be stressed by the entire church from Dec. 3 through Dec. 10.

Miss Vada Waldron, former missionary to Argentina, led in a book review of "Intrigue in Santo Domingo" by James Hefley. The book tells of the mission work being done by Southern Baptist missionary, Howard Shoemake and his family in the Dominican Republic. Miss Waldron quoted the author. Hefley, stating "The Dominicans never think of Howard Shoemake as a 'gringo,' but love him as one of their own. If fact, Mr. Shoemake was elected to a state office in which no other foreigner has ever served."

Those attending the study other than Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Turner, and Miss Waldron were: Mrs. A.N. King, Mrs. Ed Cantrell, Miss Clauda Everly and Mrs. Ed Langford.

The next meeting of this group will be Dec. 20, in the home of Miss Everly, 722 E. Browning

LUTHERAN WML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met in the Parish Hall for their November meeting. Mrs. Joy Thomas led devotion and prayer. Mrs. Roy Smith presented the topic entitled "Mrs. Martin Luther.

During the business session members voted to bring an offering for World Relief to the annual Christmas party, which will be held in the home of Rev.

and Mrs. M.G. Herring. A Thanksgiving social and dinner will be held in the Parish Hall on Sunday, Nov. 19, beginning at 5 p.m. All free will offerings will be donated to the Good Samaritan Home for retarded children

A letter was received from Rev. Fredericks of Amarillo requesting members to voice their objections to the X-rated films which will be showing on certain television stations soon

Members present were Mmes. Roy Smith, A.M. Stroebel, Jerry Hildenbrand, John Lyle Jr., M.G. Herring. Hilmer Heinritz, Harold Bruington, Gene McAdoo, Billy Hammer, Charles Jones, J.P. Carlson Sr., Lloyd Brummett, P.C. Klearner, Joy Thomas, Melvin Clark, and Robert Lemke.

TEXAS DELTHA ALPHA

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Felton Webb for the November study meeting.

"The Artist as Social Critic" was the topic for study presented by Mrs. Lonnie R. Kenney. This is the third lesson in the series on art appreciation.

Final plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving salad supper to be hosted by Mrs.

Tom Dunn. Mrs. B.F. Dorman, president, conducted a short business

meeting. Others members present were Mmes. Marvin Sillyman, Paronto, Harry Cook, and

Bernard Organ. FREEWILL AUXILIARY The Ladies Auxiliary of the

First Freewill Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Letty Lynch, 821 N.

Dwight. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bobbie Green,

president The program, to create a greater awareness of responsibility in missions, was presented by Mrs. Melba Lynch

Attending were Mmes. L.C. Lynch, Lee Gillis, Peggie Lynch, Melba Lynch and Bobbie Green.

ALPHA IOTA CONCLAVE The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met Nov. 13 in the home of Nita Williams for a social evening.

After a short business meeting, a quiz game was played. The evening was enjoyed by Priscilla Alexander. Donna Anderson, Mary Ann Best, Marjorie Boettner, Nancy Coffee, Virginia Dewey, Pat Farmer, LaMoyne Garrison, Ramona Gruben, Reba Hanks, Sherrie Haralson, Carol Peet, Jana Vinson, Nita Williams and Adrea Wyatt.

Hostesses for the evening were Pat Farmer, Donna Anderson and Nita Williams.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 334 met at Furr's Cafeteria Nov. 16 at 6:30 Libby Shotwell called the

meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Opening prayer was led by Gladys Turner and Evelyn Stout read the Auxiliary

Preamble. Council of Clubs report was made by Mrs. Mollie It was voted to send checks for donations to the district president's expense, the gift shop at the Amarillo Veterans

Hospital and the Christmas

assessment fund. A Christmas basket is to be given to a Veteran's family and donations are being accepted. The treasurer reported that 15 members have paid dues for

The next meeting will be a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, Dec. 14 at 6

Attending were one visitor, Mrs. Lou Ella Bannister, and members, Mmes. Shotwell, Harrah, Wheeler, Butts, Stout

FIRST BAPTIST WMU

The Betty Law Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Lee Moore. 915 Duncan, at 9:30 a.m., on Nov. 15.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley. chairman of this group, was in charge of the meeting. The "call to prayer" was given by Mrs. D. B. Jameson

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. S.E. Waters. She used as her text, Mark 1:14. The next meeting of this

group will be in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 N. Russell, on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Those in attendance other than Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Tarpley, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Grant were: Mrs. W.G.

Harvey, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. Kenneth Box, Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. D. W. Osborne.

CHAPTER CS, PEO

Mrs. P.W. Harvey was hostess with Mrs. J.H. Watkins, serving as co-hostess of the recent meeting of Chapter CS. PEO.

A travelogue was given by Mrs. F.E. Imel. She told of a trip to Greece and Jerusalem and of the many interesting places they visited on a recent trip to Oregon, Washington and Canada

The following members were present for the meeting: Mmes. Walton W. Bailey, D.V. Burton, Hupp Clark, L.P. Clarke, J.G. Crinklaw, R.E. Dunbar, W.R. Harden, P.W. Harvey, F.E. Imel. Danny King, C.E. Kneale, Owen Lafferty, William J. Miller, Earl Parsons, Bruce Riehart, Wesley Simpson, M.R. Spencer, J.H. Watkins, William H. Vaughan, and Jack White, a

PROGRESSIVE HD

Mrs. Mildred Prince, Home Service Department Representive of Southwestern Public Service Co.. demonstrated, Festive Foods, for members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club, which met recently in the Reddy Room.

County Home Demonstration Agent, Jimmie Lou Wainscott, presented a program on foods and their relation to people from infancy through life.

Members and guests served the prepared foods were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, E.A. Revard, E.P. Templin, Sonny Golden, Irene Humberson, Glenn Maxey, Bill Oler, Herb Peeples, C.R. Scarberry, Ernie Trumm

and Fred Symonds. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T.W. Price, 1221 W. 18th, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.



4 Fl oz

Reg

dec

Jumb

Chris

Small

Reind

Cream





By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY NOV 26

Your birthday today: Brings a touch of theatrical magic into virtually all your adventures. Today's natives have a gift for use of language, spoken or written.

Aries | March 21-April 19|: Make this a glorious celebratory Sunday of personal charm and forgiveness of past discrepancies, differ-

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Imagination runs riot on such a lively day as this; strive to channel it constructively. What you create now has a lasting impact.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This Sunday is for getting into unfamiliar neighborhoods, fresh and interesting but nat necsssarily dependable contacts.

Cancer |June 21-July 22]: When you've done your accustomed share in the community's Sunday traditions, give yourself a break, relax.

Leo |July 23 - Aug. 22 |: Careful listening brings you confidential information-but no immediate insight on what, if anything, to do about it.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Community projects

your contribution in whatever form you care to offer it. Reach out for improving relations

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 221: Float with the course of least resistance, gather strength for a stressful week coming up. Commitments today lack reality

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Where you can help your community, do so. Where you really can't, clear out of the way of those who can.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Impulse, probably strong feelings, will land you right in the middle of whatever hassle is available. Nobody is very helpful.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 191: The magic of today touches you. Enjoy the moment for its own sake rather than using it to force material issues.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Creative talents include presenting yourself well and conservatively. Avoid harsh extremes, overly dramatic exaggeration.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: In making plans for near future, realize that most of what you set yourself to do has to be re-examined, re-



Your Horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Your birthday today: Brings a year of diversification. Much that seems novel becomes commonplace sooner than you think. Today's natives like to feed their minds, are very persuasive

Aries | March 21-April 19|: Trends in your work indicate the future fairly well. If you do not like what you see ahead, do something about it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Anybody with more authority or seniority is apt to give you a hard time, for no specific reason. Make the best

Gemini [May 21-June Be prepared to ride thru all sorts of pettiness, trifling. disorder. You'll be proud of keeping to the line in work. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

You can't help being sensitive, but you can hold your peace until you've formulated something constructive to do about any problem. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The

soundness of your planning is vindicated; you go on in good style with what you can deliver on your own re-Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

You are at your peak of

business acumen, other factors being equal, and can take advantage of today's stressful conditions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If you can see who is impeding your way, you can cope with him directly; it's the factors you don't see that you must deal with.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The less you announce, the easier is it to get things done as planned or to change things around when you see you must.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec 21]: Ordinary caution serves very well-you aren't usually under this much stimulus Think as you go, and again when you pause.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: More energy than usual does not mean any higher level of skills, but it may mean a lot more done toward your main goals.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: After today's bubbles have all popped and you've sorted things out with the friends who blew them, you'll have enough to start over.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Saying what you want and sticking to it helps. Pay no attention where people seem to take sides or change the subject.



BETTY CANARY Dieting Is Easy, Just Stay Asleep

By BETTY CANARY

Once upon a time, when the conversations turned to dieting, I never had anything to say.

Now I join in the conversations. Because I am once again on a diet. Mainly because I got tired of having to choose between wearing either my poncho raincoat or

Actually, the only difficult thing about my diet is the way my thoughts turn constantly to food.

Except for that, the whole thing has been a snap. A gingersnap.

And, that reminds me, have I ever told you about the simply fantastic gingerbread my Aunt Elva makes? It has a creamy, warm, thick, lemon sauce you dribble

Where was I? The best thing to do, I have discovered, is to force your thoughts elsewhere when those thoughts turn to food. For example, when the living room sofa suddenly begins looking like an enormous loaf of whole wheat

bread, leave the house. Go for a walk in the woods. See? The leaves are changing color. Aren't these fall colors luscious? Toasty brown, avocado green, tangerine, winy red . . . I really

think we should go back inside. Personally, I like escaping into books. Strange that before my diet I never noticed that every novel contained an account of a Russian banquet, an English tea, a description of a little French sidewalk cafe, a chapter

on Italian . . . have I ever given you this marvelous recipe for lasagne that my son's mother-in-law wrote Put down the book. Read a magazine. The one with the article on self-control. Just what you need! Now, why doesn't the editor have enough common sense to NOT

put the ad for chocolate frosting on the opposite page! Getting through the daytime hours isn't so difficult. It's the evening hours that are difficult. The children have gone to bed and visions of Denver sandwiches start dancing through your head.

Probably the best thing to do is go to bed early. Do NOT count sheep jumping over a fence. That's what I did they turned into legs of lamb dancing in a bowl of mint

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY **Oven-fried Steak** Mashed Potatoes Gravy English Peas **Toss Salad** Peach Half **Garlic Bread Sticks**

TUESDAY Chicken Spaghetti **Buttered Corn Green Beans Peanut Butter Cake** Hot Rolls - Butter

WEDNESDAY Pizza **Brown Beans Toss Salad Apricot Cobbler**

THURSDAY Roast - Gravy **Buttered Rice Buttered Carrots** Pickled Beet: Fruit Jello Hot Rolls - Butter

FRIDAY Fish Sticks Tartar Sauce **Scalloped Potatoes** Cole Slaw Chocolate Cake Biscuits - Butter

> ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Chili Dogs **Potato Chips** Fruit Cobbler

TUESDAY

Beef Stew Toss Salad Spinach Corn Bread - Butter Fruit Cup

WEDNESDAY

Steak Green Beans Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls - Butter Fruit Cup

THURSDAY Italian Spaghetti Meat Sauce **Buttered Peas** Fruit Jello Bread - Butter

FRIDAY Fish Sticks Hash-brown Potatoes Turnip Greens Cinnamon Rolls Bread - Butter

WIN AT BRIDGE

One-Club Bid Keys Slam

♦ Q8765 ♣ K 1092 WEST EAST ▲ 1082 ♥ J 10972 ♠ Q95 ♥ Q653 ♦ A 1093 ♣ J 4 ♦ KJ4 ♣73 SOUTH (D) AKJ74 AAQ865 Both vulnerable North East

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby There is one exception to

the general rule of opening the bidding with the higher ranking of two five-card suits. South has almost enough

to open with a forcing twobid and selects one club in preference to one spade because he wants to have the bidding kept open.

It is rare indeed that a club bid is passed out. Even if partner can't respond, the opponents are likely to get into the bidding. On the oth-er hand, spade bids are passed out a good deal more frequently.

Today's hand is no excep-tion. If South opened with one spade the chances are that he would wind up play-ing the hand right there. North has only five points and will not want to try even one no-trump.

The club opening does give North a chance to respond. Without four clubs he would probably have tried one diamond: with four clubs to the king he pulls himself together and raises to two

North isn't at all happy when his partner blasts to six clubs and South isn't too happy when he sees the dum-my. He is pretty sure that he



MILK FUND CONTRIBUTION - Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 8. shown presenting a check to Kirk Duncan, 1115 E: Kingsmill, chairman of the Milk Fund, are left to right, Mary Skoog, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Skoog, 515 N. Gray; Toni Sullivan, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey, 1420 Hamilton; Tammy Minyard, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Minyard, 1004 Duncan; and Nickita Kadingo, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N.G. Kadingo, 1201 Charles. The check will buy milk for approximately eight children for one month. The scouts raised money for this service project by sponsoring a back sale under the leadership of Mrs. J.T. Rogers. Girl Scouts is an agency of the United Fund.

Program On Education Told To Forum Members

taught in this method become

Mrs. Franklin continued with,

what are some of the problems

with education today and how

can we as interested citizens

Dr. Robert L. Ebel, president

of the American Education

Research Association says.

'school attendance can be

made compulsory but learning

can not be, so some of our

classrooms are loaded with

youths whose only aim is to

In the past the school has

assumed that the problem is the

student. They are now

investigating the possibility

that the problem is with the

school itself and that for the

most part a child's education

should have variances. The

main thing is to try to restore

The best teachers are those

human dimension to education.

escape from learning.

teachers themselves."

help on a local level?

Mind" was presented by Mrs. H. Joe Franklin to Twentieth Century Forum members in the home of Mrs. McHenry Lane recently

"Across the nation, evidence is piling up that America's public school system, long hailed as the world's finest, has arrived at a historic crossroads. The heart of the matter is as simple as this--does the American way of education really provide the schooling needed by children who will be living much of their lives in the 21st century?" asked Mrs.

Mrs. M. McDaniel answered these real questions with a review of the novel, "Teaching as a Subversive Activity" by Neal Postman and Charles Winegartner. "The future concept of education will strive to present relative subjects of a personal interest to students. Innovation of subject matter must be diversified according to the present time with students' passive acceptance forestalled.

'Student participation and an active, productive criticism of subject matter will be the spark of initiative necessary for this a process, classroom discussion should begin with questions

will bring the slam home if

he knows how to play it, but

there are so many possible lines of play that he should

study the hand for a long

Fortunately for South's peace of mind and the North-

South partnership, all lines

work and there is no way to

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense♠♦

▲ AK65 ♥ AK65 ♦ 32 **♣** KQ3

What is your opening bid?

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner responds one

diamond. What do you do now? **Answer Monday**

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book

to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this news-

paper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A-One club. You will make a

The bidding has been:

West North East

You, South, hold:

strong bid next.

time before starting.

set standards and then help them reach these standards." which have some relevance to Dr. James Malone, superintendent of Pampa schools, stated that the Pampa education system can be

divided as follows: 1. Early childhood education which includes kindergarten, first, second and third grade

and two Head-Start Programs the lives of students and located at Baker School. These proceed to conclusions based on are the readiness years and logic and the prizing of the authority of evidence. listening, reading and number

The purpose of the "new skills are stressed 2. The fourth, fifth and sixth education" is to produce people who can cope effectively with grades are limited department change. Teaching as a years. Math, language arts and science are stressed here. subversive activity will 3. Jr. High, which now accelerate as the students

includes grades seven through nine are the "Exploratory" years. Although math, English history and science are stressed, some elective subjects are permitted.

He stated that the school system is considering a four-year comprehensive high school. Just how this will be done will have to be worked out in the near future. Some of the advantages would be that freshmen would have full access to the language courses, vocational courses and certain other courses that could not be afforded in two junior high

National Achievement exams are given in the ninth and 11th grades to evaluate how Pampa High School compares scholastically on a National basis. Text books are re-evaluated by a test book committee to keep them up to

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

You're Invited To Our **CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, 26th 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

Clements Flower Shop

665-3731

308 S. Cuyler

The WIG SHOPPE

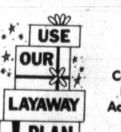
Coronado Center 665-8331



GYPSY WIGS

ONE GROUP Veniculon Wigs Some of the Face

Styles



Complete Line of Accessories



WIG CASES \$3.59

COMPLETE STYLING SERVICE

El Progresso Speakers Tell Memories of Golden Past

El Progresso club met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen with Mrs. Max Presnell serving as co-hostess for an outstanding program depicting the fifty years in history since the club organized. Five groups, composed of the entire membership, wrote and presented original skits for each ten year period under the theme: "Memories of Our Golden Past.'

Mrs. D. V. Burton served as commentator for the 1923-1933 period and lead Mrs. Charles Lanehart and Mrs. Glenn Radcliff in a discussion of the club beginnings.

Mrs. W.R. Silvey, wife of the school superintendent, called a group of women together for the purpose of organizing the very first federated woman's study club in Pampa. Charter members were: Mmes. John Adrews, George Walstad, P.C. Ledrick, Lee Ledrick, C.T. Hunkapiller, L.C. McMurtry, C.P. Buckler, Wm. M. Craven, T.D. Hobart, A. Cole, Charles Cook, V.E. Fatheree, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, Siler Faulkner, and W.R. Silvey. The very first afternoon these women met, they made application for membership in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. Pheobe K. Warner, Claude, as

A fashion show of authentic clothing pictured the women of

1933-1943 and was presented by Mmes. J.F. Malone, Richard Bray, Tom Perkins and Quentin Williams. A black evening dress, belonging to Mrs. Williams was perfect for 1973

fashions. It was noted that many of the 1973 styles are modified versions of this era. 1943-1950 characterized the War Years, both World War II and Korean, Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson set the stage for each quick scene, that depicted life as it effected the soldier, the home, and the social activities. Mrs. O.K. Gayler wore a

soldier's uniform with Mrs. Max Presnell dressed as the "Swinger" and Mrs. Roy McMillen as the distraut 'Keeper of the Home Fires.' 1953-1963 was presented in a clever original poem written by

4 years of the decade. Mrs. Bruce Reihart wrote a news cast as though 1963-1973 were compressed into one day which also included a singing commercial. It was called the Morrison-Hagaman Report with Mrs. Verl Hagaman and Mrs. J.G. Morrison doing the take-off on "Huntley-Brinkley" and Mrs. Reihart being the reporters from around the world.

would be held Jan. 30.

The president reported on the Top of Texas District fall board meeting and workshop held recently in Stratford and that the club would send gifts to the state Hospital in Wichita Falls. These gifts will be brought to the next club meeting which will be held Nov. 28 with Mrs. Ralph Palmer as hostess, 2404 Comanche.

as usual. Youngsters like this!

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins which covered 1953-1958 and Mrs. R.A. Keagy gave a resume of the last

In the business session

conducted by Mrs. Dawkins, president, it was voted that the Anniversary Tea, postponed

When you are making individual baked custard, put a marshmallow in each custard cup before adding the custard mixture. Bake

Our Weekly Column



Louise Box

for beauty treatments...ever think about beauty while you sleep? There are 56 hours a week that can work for you without using any of your time. Here are a few suggestions: Nail cream on nails before retirream on nails before retir-ing...overnight gloss of eye cream to give luster to the skin around the eyes in the morning. Soap and water cleansing of face, then blemish cream to soothe and heal all night...skin

Bible Class

Has Meet

closing prayer.

Panhandle

Skellytown-The Ladies

Tuesday morning Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at 9:30

a.m. in the church with Mrs.

Benny Woodward giving the

opening prayer. The lesson,

taken from Proverbs, was

Mrs. Roy McKissick gave the

After the closing of the class

the ladies adjourned to the

home of Mrs. Benny Woodward

for a covered dish luncheon and

covered coffee tins, which will

be filled with goodies to be

taken at a later date to the

Garretson Citizen's Center in

Guide

TO

balm on elbows, knees and heels...50 brush strokes to hair with head down and 50 more with head tilted back...fast

workout on neck with massage always in the up direc-tion...then, sleep well and you

Glamour

taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins.

be ince the So Ac

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170

SAVE...DIRECT FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MILLS

100% POLYESTER

One of the best bargains you'll ever see direct from Americas finest mills. Heavyweights for fall and winter wear. Perma-press no iron in several and on bolts.

FANCY YARN DYED 100% POLYESTER YD. This fancy 100% polyester double knit group includes jacquards, tone on tones, multi-colors

& many other stitches. Full bolts, 60" wide in easy care polyester. Machine wash and dry.

CUTTING BOARDS 10" x 72" cutting sur-

face that is ruled in I" squares & folds for easy storage. ROBE FLEECE oft, cozy, and warm

washable

sleepwear. 45" to 54"

wide. Solids and prints

Designer lengths.

72 INCH FELT Rayon & wool blend. \$1 99 Many holiday user.

FELT SQUARES 9" x 12" square—just waiting for creative holiday decorating.

PANNE BOUCL Acetate & nylon blends. in designer lengths.

100% COTTON 36" to 45" wide. NEY. ye . jeity prints and solids, and machine wash 39 gd

White only. Make a for simulated pearl neck-99 ace that will accent 889 yd . strand.

women who know bargains when they see them. 100% ACRYLIC

Price reduced this week only! Knitted solids and

fancies, 45" to 54" wide. Arnel triacetates, nylon

acetates, and soft & silky jersey knits. For those

Fall & winter's popular 100% acrylic knits with

100% acetate bond. 60" wide and on bolts. Solids, plaids and fancies. Get the look and feel of wool and the easy care of machine wash & dry acrylic.



Use Our

New Store Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inday & Thursday till 7 p.m. till 7 p.m. 1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

benefit from a change in the income tax laws can increase their benefits if they take certain actions before the end of Society of Certified Public

Ladies Class of

at 9:30

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tax returns for 1972, the standard deduction used by those who do not itemize their deductions was increased to 15 per cent of adjusted gross per cent of \$1,500.

In filing 1972 returns. deductions would not total advantage of this allowance, right they can take extra The accountants point out

Christmas

When we think of Christmas time,

all the joys of the season come to mind: the sharing of gifts, excite-

ment of children, and the beauty

of a brightly-ornamented tree.

Many families, however, have

somewhat grimmer Christmas memories—brought on by just

one unsafe act which caused

a needless, tragic accident.

To help you have a safe Christmas season, Under-

writers' Laboratories - s

to flammable material.

only UL-labeled string lights and cords.

trees to minimize chances of fire.

a truly merry Christmas.

7-Christopher Closeup

4--Encounter

7-Three Stooges 10-Insight

10-Herald of Truth

4-Life for Laymen 7-Revival Fires

7-Curiosity Shop

4--Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle 10-Good News

7-Make a Wish

10-Tom Landry

4-Pro Football

7-News 10-Pro Football

7-Hotline

7-Saint

7-Lost in Space

4-Pro Football

10-Face the Nation

10-Death Valley Days

6:30

7:00

7:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Jubilee

8:00 4-Day of Discovery

8:30

10-Church Service, Baptist

9:00 4-Human Dimension

10:30

11:00 7-College Football '72

11:30 4-Meet the Press

12:00

12:30

1:00

2:30

7-Issues and Answers

4-College Football Highlights

testing for public

following tips

not-for-profit organization

How to Have a Safer

* DISCONNECT LIGHT STRINGS WHEN WORKING WITH

THEM. Additionally, never try to stretch the strings or exten-

sion wiring. Only use extensions or string lights outside if the

* NEVER OVERLOAD CIRCUITS. By placing more current

on a wire than it can handle, you run the risk of overheating

and possibly causing a fire. Look for the capability of the wiring.

* WATCH PLACEMENT OF ELECTRICAL FIXTURES.

Keep them out of children's reach, and never place them close

* INSPECT ALL WIRING. Watch for insulation deterioration.

especially if you've stored the wiring for a long period. Buy

* CHECK ALL LIGHTS CAREFULLY. Make certain bulbs

are not loose in their sockets. Use rubber light socket gaskets,

and replace if needed. Use lights only on UL-listed artificial

TV Log

By following these safety tips, you can assure your family

10-To Be Announced

10--Prince and the Pauper

4:30

5:30

6:00

6:30 4-World of Disney

7:00

7:30

7-Movie, "Once Upon a Time

9:30 4-Sanford and Son

10:00

10:30

10-Movie, "Rebel Without

11:00

11:15

11:30

12:00

7--Movie, "Flower Drum

1117 Alcock

7-Roller Derby

7--Country Place

7-Nashville Music

7-Porter Wagoner

4-Wild Kingdom

7--Let's Make a Deal

10-Anna and the King

7.10-News

10-M-A-S-H

4-Columbo

in the West'

10-Mannix

10-Protectors

4.10-News

4-Lancer

7--News

Song"

7-ABC News

Cause'

4--Jim Carlen

10-Sandy Duncan

10-Dick Van Dyke

10-60 Minutes

that it is permissible to take the standard deduction one year, then itemize the next and bunch many deductible expenses -charitable contributions, for example -- in the year in which one itemizes.

deductible bills owed toward the end of the year are paid either in December or January. depending on the year in which deductions are to be itemized. State and local tax obligations can be handled in the same way, but prepayment of bills that won't be due until the following year are not deductible.

Persons with some control over the timing of income from such sources as capital gains or losses, company bonuses, payments for personal services, etc., can take similar action to push income from a year in which one's taxes will be high into one in which the tax rate is Mainly About Skellytown recuperating at her home

Members of Skellytown Community Church sang at the Methodist Church in Higgins, Sunday. Going were Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Burditt and family; Mrs. B.G. Ensor and daughter Donna: Patty and Karen Ledford; Vicki Maddox; Gwyn Neill; Debra Simmons; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shipley and daughter, Caprice; Mrs. Tommy Owens and daughter. Terry; David Saxon; Bobby Tollison; Neal and Kevin Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryor and children; Randy Dale: Perlene Moore and Jerry Saxon. The church will have as their guest speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. Eddie Geronimo, Amarillo. He will give his

testimony. He was a member of the Hell's Angels at one time. Mrs. John Fender, a patient in the Worley Hospital where she underwent major surgery, has been dismissed and is

It stops and lets her talk about

her feelings toward the man and

his music and catches her

fussing like any musician in an

unguarded moment over which

selections to play and how to

The show was filmed last

June at Miss Tureck's airy.

spacious home in Pound Ridge

N.Y. Her living room overlooks

a small pond and several acres

of trees and flowers; it all ap-

pears in the program as a

beautiful setting for the busi-

Two friends, both musicians,

are her audience - composer

Robert Starer and pianist Ken-

neth Bishel, the latter a bear-

eded young man who special

izes in playing Bach on an elec-

tronic synthesizer called the

Starer is a good questioner.

Bishel a good listener, and the

combination brings out the best

in Miss Tureck and puts her at

"There's still a great deal of

work to be done in

understanding the mind of Bach

and the vision of Bach," she

says at the start of the program.

Then she proceeds to illustrate

The illustration includes a

discussion about the personal

life of Bach and the difficulties

he endured while composing a

prodigous amount of good mu-

sic - including the consider-

able difficulty of raising 20 chil-

She performs his music on

dren while earning a living.

what she's talking about.

ness at hand - the music.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar had as Thanksgiving dinner guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker and daughter. Sheila, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Lovinggod, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rochelle and daughters, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Woodward and family, Skellytown.

Mike Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ledford left Nov. 13. for the armed services. Mike is stationed at Fort Leonardwood.

and son.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Thompson request the pleasure of your company at a reception in honor of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in their, home their son, Winfred and family. of Borger

The U.S. egg production hit a record high of 71.6 bil-

Dedicated At Tech University will be a very appropriate and and it has been-with loving permanent monument to my ranch and to my family

> It was the third acquisition to the Ranch Headquarters. The milk house and meat cooler -- removed from the present by two or three generations--was used for storage of butter and other home-produced dairy products and for curing beef, pork and

other meat strung up on heavy

MILK HOUSE AND MEAT COOLER - The restored structure from the

JA Ranch near Panhandle will be dedicated in ceremonies at the Ranch

Headquarters adjacent to the Museum of Texas Tech University

Saturday morning, Mrs. Tom. B. Simmons, left, and Mrs. Clyde Morganti, both members of the women's division of the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce, served as hostesses at a recent meeting of the Ranch

JA Milk House, Meat Cooler

Headquarters Association and are shown near the structure

LUBBOCK - The historic JA

ranch milk house and meat

cooler, a memorial to two of the

most widely known pioneer

cattle ranchers of the

Southwest. Jane Adair and

Charles Goodnight, was

dedicated in ceremonies at the

Ranch Headquarters at Texas

operator of the famous ranch

near Panhandle, M.H.W.

Ritchie, who gave the structure

to the Ranch Headquarters

more than three years ago,

delivered the dedicatory

Robert L. Snyder, president

Wadsworth Ritchie Adair,

announced the gift of the

historic building in August 1969-

At the time of the

address.

University.

The JA president and

Tech University Saturday.

hooks attached to roof logs. Vats of lard were also housed in the cooler. The sturdy structure, made partly of stone. reveals the pioneer ingenuity credited to the builder of the JA Ranch, Charles Goodnight

of the Ranch Headquarters Association introduced Ritchie. The diary foods and meats Miss Cornelia Wadsworth were kept cool by spring water Ritchie, daughter of the piped down a grade to the milk rancher, attended the house and meat cooler on the ceremonies, according to Dr. Palo Duro Canyon Ranch. The Craig C. Black, director of the water was fed into a trough in Museum of Texas Tech which crocks of milk and butter were placed and covered with Ritchie, grandson of the cloths which remained damp. original owner, Cornelia Evaporation helped to keep the

containers cool. The cooler was abandoned many years ago when electricity was brought to the ranch. Lubbock historian W.C.

care and tedious labor.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Ritchie also donated \$2,000 to be used toward its restoration in the name of Miss Cornelia Wadsworth Ritchie and the JA Cattle Company in memory of their grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. John Adair. In dismantling the structure. Ranch Headquarters technicians stripped it of the stucco shell and wooden roof added in later years. Removal of this secondary roof revealed the original roofing of mud. lending evidence that the

building was constructed before

sawed lumber was readily

available in the Texas Panhandle before 1882. The craftsman most responsible for the restoration has been M.L. Kaiter, a story in his own right. German-born Kaiter learned the skill of restoration while helping to reconstruct historic European buildings bombed out during

World War H He now lives in Lubbock and works as a stonesmason. Shortly after coming to the United States he did restoration work at the Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts reported to be the finest outdor museum in the nation

Increased To 15% In 1972: TSCPA Millions of taxpayers who will two considerations to be kept in

the year, according to the Texas Accountants.

Effective with federal income income, up to a maximum of \$2,000, a sizable jump over the standard deduction in 1971 of 13

taxpayers whose itemized \$2.000 will want to take but if their circumstances are advantage of it, says the Texas Society of Certified Public

Medical, dental and other

expected to be lower. In bunching imcome there are

upcoming changes in the tax "It's impossible to predict whether taxes will be raised in 1973. The Administration has pledged that they will not, but in the face of mounting deficits one can't be sure what will happen," he said.

mind, said a spokesman for the

Texas Society of Certified

Public Accountants. One if the

taxpayer's earning prospects

and another is the liklihood of

"One thing is fairly certain: taxes are not likely to be lowered next year. So unless the current year has been an unusually prosperous one or next year looks like a poor one the best bet probably would be to take as much imcome as possible in 1972.

Television And Radio

after another.

best phrase them.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ten o'clock on a Sunday morning is a lousy time to hold reveille anywhere, particularly in front of a television set. But you may want to make an exception this

The reason is that CBS Television is showing a fine onehour special on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach in place of two regularly scheduled halfhour religious programs.

The show features beautiful photography and the superb musicianship of Rosalyn Tureck, who has been spreading the gospel according to Bach for most of her 59 years and is an authority on the composer.

Thankfully, at least for viewers who may have just a passing acquaintance with the works of Bach, the show isn't a nonstop recitation of one fugue

Local Youth TCU Student Body Officer

FORT WORTH - Debbie Veale, Pampa, was among Texas Christian University students elected as 1973 student body officers in a campus-wide

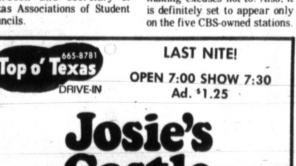
election held last week. Offices filled included those of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and director of the Student Programming Board.

Miss Veale was chosen secretary. She is the daughter of Dr., and Mrs. J.B. Veale, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 12.

Miss Veale is a junior biology major at TCU and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is also a member of Angel Flight and Alpha

Miss Veale is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, where she served as editor of the yearbook and secretary of Texas Associations of Student

three instruments — the piano, clavichord and harpsichord and frequently shifts from one to other to show the difference in sound and dynamics on a Lambda Delta, honor sorority. given selection. The only sad thing is that the show appears at an hour most viewers are going to church or making excuses not to. Also, it

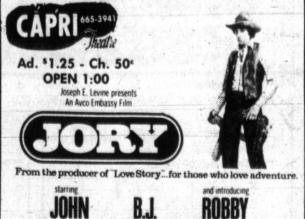




TOM FIELDING · GEORGE TAKEI · HOLLY MASCOTT · R PRODUCED AND CHRECTED BY WINTER BY CO PRODUCED AND COLOR A P.D.O.

2nd SHOW





d on the novel by MILTON R BASS . Screenplay by GERALD HERMAN and ROBERT IRVING

Directed by JORGE FONS . Executive Producer LEOPOLDO SILVA

Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY . Color by Movielab

DAIRY QUEEN **UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

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FREE COKE WITH 70° PURCHASE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and Freddy left Wednesday for their home in Morris, Ill., after spending a weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson

The Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church are sponsoring a formal coffee Tuesday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. C.J. Humphreys of Amarillo will be the guest speaker. All women are invited

Rev and Mrs Floyd Burditt and children left Wednesday evening after church services for Hollis, Okla., where they spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother. Mrs. Gar Pierce and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and family spent the weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla. where they visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Lawrence. They also visited Mrs. Lawrence's aunt. Mrs. Cleo Ray at Healdton. Okla

The Naomi Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for a Christmas party and turkey dinner with the ladies' husbands as special guests. Members are to bring a covered dish and two gifts, one for a lady and one for a man for a gift exchange under the Christmas tree.

lion eggs during 1971.





AREA 4 IS THE EVER EXPANDING GOLDEN SPREAD REGION. IT'S A FAST MOVING 5000,000 PEOPLE WHO ARE NEWS AND WHO MAKE GREAT NEWS STORIES. WHEN COLOR 4 BECAME AREA 4...WE WENT ALL THE WAY. WE BRAODENED OUR HORIZONS...ADDED AREA CORRESPONDENTS...BEGAN HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER OF THE WEEK PICKS...AND APPOINTED WEATHER WATCHERS TO KEEP US POSTED ON WEATHER CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT PAMPA AND AREA 4. WE MADE THESE CHANGES AND STILL BRING YOU ALL THE NEWS IN JUST 30 MINUTES AT SIX AND TEN O'CLOCK ON COLOR 4.

* NEWSWATCH

KGNC Television, Amarillo, Texas

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The price of fat cattle is in the

\$32 to \$33 bracket. Steers

purchased at \$46 per CWT,

weighing six hundred pounds

sold at \$33 finished, would lose

sixty dollars a head. So the

price isn't doing anything to

offset the cost of gain. However

weather does have an affect on

price over a several months'

period. Usually good spring prices follow real bad winters.

Many milo farmers haven't

cut one acre of milo. The early

freeze did tremendous damage

to dryland and double-cropped

milo. There has already been a

severe loss of milo. It is now a

question of just how much can

be salvaged from a bad

situation. The recent snow has

caused boggy ground conditions

and added to an already bad

The only consolation-the

Sorta like I heard a fellow say

the other day that had unloaded

two double-deck loads of cattle

in the snow at 1 A.M. with the

aid of a bull-dozer. The situation

will soon be improving because

Few cattle are on wheat

pasture. I've seen a few fields of

wheat grazed off in two weeks

time after putting them on the

pasture. No new growth is being

made and the pasture is very

A farmer is the only person

that goes broke every year and

still manages to stay in business

situation must improve because

it can't get much worse!

it won't get any worse.

scant in the first place.

for next year's crop.

situation.

By FOSTER WHALEY Weather can make or break a farmer.

Recent weather has been tremendously adverse. Let's look at some of the affects locally. It would be sad news to a cattle feeder if he had recently caught a current 30-day weight gain and cost per pound of gain. There is no comfortable place for cattle to lay down in a feedlot. It is a "loblolly" by day and a freeze-over by night.

Some years ago we ran a test on weight gain on cattle and found many of them stood still for 30 days while costing the feeder fifty cents per head per day to maintain them. Now, how would you like to pay the board bill on a thousand steers doing nothing more than holding their weight at a gain cost of fifty-five cents per day?

To make the figure look fantastic, multiply the number we have on feed in the County by forty thousand head then. mulitply by fifty-five cents per head per day. You come up with a daily expenditure of twenty-two thousand dollars per day. Even if the cattle were gaining a pound per day, which I doubt, you would have a gain cost of fifty-five cents per pound. Contrast this to good weather where cattle are putting on two and one-half to three pounds a day at a gain

cost less than twenty-five cents. The affects of weather is Usually when it rains it pours.

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ER SO

Symposium On Wheat Is Wednesday

wheat than in recent years--wheat growers from throughout Texas will gather in Amarillo, Wednesday and Thursday for a two-day look at current and future problems and opportunities facing their crop and their wheat income.

A "Wheat Symposium" is scheduled Wednesday. Leaders in the Rolling Plains Economic Program in the Vernon area. the Panhandle Economic Program in the Amarillo area and the South Plains Development Program of Lubbock, assisted in planning and conducting the educational symposium. Subjects to be covered range from new varieties to insect control and from grazing to wheat feeding. according to Ken Kendrick, Stratford, Chairman of the Producers Board, hosts for the

In connection Texas Wheat Producers Association twenty-second annual meeting is scheduled Thursday. A parade of speakers from Washington state to Washington, D.C., and from Chicago to Texas in between will cover subjects from New Markets to Transportation and Future Farm programs to the Russian Wheat Sale. The association's meeting will be followed by a meeting of the directors according to Leo Witkiwski, Hereford, the

organization's president. All the general sessions are open to the public and interested wheat producers, grain dealers, farm leaders and agri-business people are specifically invited to attend and participate in discussion periods following each of the subject matter presentations. All sessions will begin at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West in

Foxes were imported to Australia more than 100 years ago to be used for the hunt.



HEALTHY DISCUSSION-These delegates to last year's National 4-H Congress took part in a "rap" session because they were concerned about health...theirs and that of others. With an assist from a national drug firm, similar groups will be discussing health action programs at this year's national 4-H event starting today in Chicago.

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost community in the United States, a medium-size watermelon sells for \$8, National Geographic says.

ne Star State

1,600 other young people

from across the country in

five days of tours, seminars,

entertainment and banquets

at the 51st National 4-H

The three, named tops in

Texas in their respective 4-H

programs are: Patty Peugh,

15, of Stanton, Howard

County; Annette Couch, 19,

of Big Spring, also Howard

County; and Denman Cloudt.

17; of Rocksprings, Edwards

Peter Zapata, 15, of Ozona,

Crockett County, won a \$50

U. S. Savings Bond for

winning top honors in his 4-11

the Cooperative Extension

Service and awards were

arranged by the National 4-H

Miss Peugh, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peugh, won

her congress trip by taking

top honors in the home man-

agement program, sponsored

Winners were selected by

program.

A fourth Texas 4-H'er,

Census figures show there is one doctor for every 658 persons in West Virginia, one lawyer for every 1,015 persons, and one units for dentist for every 2,381 persons.

Four Top 4-H Youths

In Lone Star State

Three youths from the by Tupperware Home Parties, Eastman Kodak Company

A high school sophomore,

Miss Peugh's seven years of

project work included

cooking, sewing, child care,

furniture arrangement and

budgeting. Among her other

4-H projects are swine.

clothing, field crops, money

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Couch,

will travel to Chicago, and the

National 4-H Congress cour-

tesy of Eli Lilly and

Company, program donor in

the national 4-H health

the program involved fund

raising for charities, volunteer

work at a local rehabilitation

Couch plans a career in mass

A high school senior, Miss

Cloudt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Cloudt, won top

raphy program and a trip to

congress, provided by the

honors in the 4-H photog-

center and menu planning.

communications.

Her eight years work in

program.

Miss Couch, daughter of

management and goats.

lished in 1942 to train the 4th Infantry Division and other

Cloudt has spent four years in

4-H photography, during

which time he's won several

photography awards. His

other 4-H projects include

junior leadership, angora goat

production, food-nutrition

The savings bond was won

by Peter Zapata. Son of Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Zapata, young

Zapata took top honors in

the 4-H bicycle program,

sponsored by The Goodyear

Tire & Rubber Company,

A high school sophomore

his activities have included

bicycle trips, and inspection

clinic and planning obstacle

courses. He won first place

this year in the county-wide

bicycle obstacle course

grams are safety, health, citi-

zenship and yard beauti-

Congress will be held in

Chicago, November 26-30.

fication.

Among his other 4-H pro-

The 51st National 4-H

which provided his award.

and electricity.

Feeding Molded Grain Said 'Russian Roulette' LUBBOCK - Have you ever conditions such as

heard of "Mycotoxicosis Russian Roulette"? You may not have, but chances are you're playing that deadly game if you feed molded feeds

to your pigs. According to Dr. Gene Cope, extension veterinarian, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo, mycotoxicosis is a two-dollar word which means poisoning of the host following entrance into the body of one or more toxicants produced by a mold." While the condition has been recognized for many years, serious research was not initiated until the last decade.

The problem is complex, says Dr. Cope, because the production of toxin is influenced by many factors:

1) The strain of fungus; not all fungus produces toxin. 2) The temperature at which it grows: the best environment for toxin production seems to be a period of moderately warm weather followed by a period of cool weather and a fairly high moisture content. 3) The length of time it grows. 4) Other bacterial growth associated with it. 5) The species of animal to which it is fed; this may be even more specific, with toxicity varying with sex and

Research indicates that animals which eat feeds contaminated by mycotoxins suffer from a variety of debilitating and lethal

hemorrhaging, anemia, cancer, poor growth rate, poor feed conversion and others.

'Apparently, mycotoxins affect the reproductive system in varied ways, from completely stopping milk production, marked decrease in the vitality of new born pigs. numerous stillbirths and lowered ovulation rates to normal pregnancy and lactation. These varible results may be related to the amount of mycotoxin consumed.

Many abortions are reported in swine with no evidence of virus or bacterial infection, Dr. Cope cautions. It is possible that mycotoxins may play a roll in some of these undiagonised cases. The best way to keep from playing "Mycotoxicosis Russian Roulette" is to avoid feeding molded feeds.

THEY SEEK JOBS MONTREAL (AP) - A group of nine young people here used a \$21,000 federal Local Initiatives Program grant to help canvass industries for jobs that would help reintegrate people with emotional problems into society.

Salt Talk If the salt in the oceans and seas could be removed and spread evenly over the earth's land surface, it would form a layer more than 500



Winter wheat furnishing grazing . . . Rio Grande Valley citrus production increasing . . . Texas still cattle feeding king . . . Questionnaires in mail . . .

Full grazing capacity of the state's winter wheat crop is expected when weather conditions improve. Seeding of wheat is nearing completion. About 40 percent of the 1973 wheat crop is already of sufficient growth to permit grazing; last year at this time only 10 percent of the crop

AN INCREASE of 15 percent for the state's citrus production is forecast by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Grapefruit production is expected to total 10.4 million boxes, 13 percent above the 9.2 million boxes produced last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 415 million boxes, 18 percent above last year.

As production is up so is the quality of Texas citrus this year. Increased fresh market shipments are expected through November. Trees are in excellent condition, although cooler weather would help color and size the fruit

CATTLE feeding honors still belong to Texas. As of November 1, there were 2,266,000 of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is 30 percent above 1971 and is also eight percent above a month ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during October totaled 406,000 head which is 14 percent above October of last

In the seven major cattle feeding states-Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas-there is a nine percent increase in cattle on feed compared to a month ago and 13 percent more than a year

COTTON production in Texas is now estimated at 4,210,000 bales. This would exceed the 1971 crop by 1,631,000 bales. Yield is expected to average 387 pounds per harvested acre compared with only 263 pounds harvested per acre in 1971. Harvested acres are set at 5,220,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.



is your cash in your hip pocket,



your coat pocket, or in the Bank?

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11 First National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS More irrigation farmers experienced water production problems during the peak of the 1972 irrigation season than ever before. Many of these were people who had never before given thought to the seriousness of the proposed plans to import water to West Texas. Some of these people were like the was discovered by a member of the Humane Society beating him over the head with a single-tree. The kindly, well intentioned lady stopped her car and asked the mule owner what he thought he was doing. The mule owner replied, "Lady, I am just trying to get his

Fifteen years ago, a dryland farmer gave up on the uncertainties of dryland farming and drilled an irrigation well. The well was a good one. The farmer was a good farmer. He disocvered that it costs a good deal of money to irrigate. He also discovered that he made a sizable profit each year. His standard of living during the dryland farming days had been geared to the uncertain returns of dryland farming. He and his wife did a lot of day-dreaming and Christmas wishing out of the mail order catalog. After the change over to irrigation, they actually bought a lot of the good things of life pictured in the catalog. Their three small children began to grow up. They were no longer satisfied with rag dolls. Their daydreams became actual needs and desires. Irrigation had made a better world for this family.

In the summer of 1972, the well began to fail. The motor. running the pump had to be slowed to keep the well from pumping air. Finally, the realization came to the farmer that in a few short years, he again would be a dryland farmer. Needless to say, the Texas Water Plan with importation as a big feature in it at last got his attention. He is now ready to back Water, Inc. in its efforts to support the Texas Water Plan.

In fact, he wants the water import canal finished yesterday!

Texas, in its efforts to secure outside water for importation. favors the Mississippi River. To those without water or a water shortage problem, the Mississippi River really looks good. The Texas desire to bring water from the Mississippi brought an instantaneous howl from all of the states along the lower Mississippi. These states received solid assurance from

Texas, New Mexico and Western Oklahoma that they were willing to wait until the Corps of Engineers could make a study of the water flowing down the Mighty Mississippi to ascertain if there was an actual surplus. In fact, a three pronged federal study has been underway for some time, and according to the Texas Water

Word filtering out of the three Federal studies on the West Texas-Easter New Mexico project from the Mississippi is that it will be found feasible, if pumping is limited to a few high-flow months. Such a recommendation would kick off a debate which would be national, since the rough reconnaissance-grade figures on the cost will be staggering. This is the reason for concentrating Water

Development Board and other studies on how to stretch as far as possible the Ogallala supply of the Plains. It will take a decade of talk perhaps before such a project can be begun by Congressional action, judging from the time it has taken to get the Trinity project actually under way. A drive is currently underway

up new members in Water, Inc. As has been previously stated in this column, the main objective of Water, Inc. is to back the Texas Water Plan. The members of this organization are making every effort to see that the water importation project is completed before "the well runs dry." If you are an irrigation farmer and do not wish to return some day to dryland farming, contact this columnist and sign up to back Water, Inc.

Brunthaver to Address PGC Meet in Amarillo

Dr. Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker during the 34th annual stockholders' meeting of Producers Grain Corporation. December 3, 4 and 5 in the Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.

His speech will be at 11 a.m., Dec. 4. following an opening address by Dr. Robert L. Coppersmith, Extension livestock marketing specialist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Approximately 1,000 stockholders are expected to attend the meeting. Registration begins Dec. 3, at 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. in the Amarillo motel.

Monday's session, with PGC board president N. F. Renner of Spearman presiding, will start at 9:45 a.m. with the invocation by Dr. J. Walter Browers. minister, Polk Street Methodist

Amarillo Mayor Ray L. Vahue will welcome the PGC



NOVEMBER 1972

stockholders and guests. C. W. Browning, manager of the Lyford (Tex.) Gin Association,

will give the response. At 10:20 a.m., Dr. Coppersmith will speak and at

11 a.m., Dr. Brunthaver. The Monday afternoon session, starting at 1:30, will be presided over by Ulus E. Ray,

vice president, Sinton, Tex. Club

By County Extension Agents

Richard Guggisberg

Patricia Henderson

HORSE CLUB

will meet Monday, at 7 p.m. at

Techniques will be shown on

teaching horse to load properly.

VET SCIENCE

The Veterinarian Science

Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. at the County Annex

Building. Dr. Bill Horne, local

veterinarian, will conduct this

session. The topic for the

meeting will be horses and

Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving.

the County Showbarns:

The Gray County Horse Club

Scholarships Planned By 'Poll-Ettes'

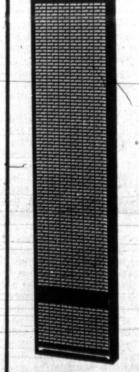
Service Committee.

Two scholarships will be awarded by the Texas Poll-Ettes, ladies auxiliary of the Texxas Polled Hereford Association, this Spring.

The Texas Poll-Ettes, who are deeply interested in young people, offer these scholarships as a means to assist young people in furthering their education in the various fields of agriculture.

All applicants should be High School graduates and residents of Texas. Each applicant must have three recommendations; one of which must be from the County Agent, Club Advisor, FFA Advisor, or High School principal.

Scholarships may be used at any Junior College, College or University in the state of Texas. Applications must be in no later than March 1, 1973. For further information contact M.D. College or University in the state of Texas. Applications must be in no later than March



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HARVESTER ALL-DISTRICT PICKS - Ed Townsend, left, and Jesse Hunnicutt, center, were chosen all-district by the District 3-AAAA coaches, it was announced today. Townsend was a two-way choice at offensive guard and defensive noseguard while Hunnicutt was chosen at linebacker. Richard McCampbell, right, the district's leading rusher, was an honorable mention pick.

Townsend, Hunnicutt Are Coaches Picks

Townsend and Jesse Hunnicutt. were named to the Coaches District 3-AAAA All-Dristrict Team, released today

Townsend is a two-way choice, at offensive guard and defensive noseguard, while Hunnicutt was picked for his play at his linebacking post.

Richard McCampbell, who led the district in rushing, tied for the lead in scoring and was second in total offense from his halfback position, receivied only honorable mention from the coaches.

Earlier in the week, Richard had been chosen first team halfback all-district and offensive player of the year in the district by the Amarillo Globe-News and offensive

Two Pampa Harvesters, Ed Panhandle by KGNC-TV in Other Harvesters receiving

> honorable mention in the coaches poll were: Harmon Staus, 6'4", 236 lb. senior at offensive tackle; David Lanehart, 5'10" 170 lb. senior at center; Jody Johnson, 5'11" 170 lb. junior at defensive end; Carson Watt, 6'2", 145 lb. senior a t defensive saftey; Steve Mathis, 5'10", 165 lb. junior at cornerback and Rick Smith. 5'9", 155 lb. junior at cornerback.

> Townsend, at 5'11" and 195 lbs., was an outstanding player for the Harvesters all year on both offense and defense as was Hunnicutt. The 6', 186 lb. senior linebacker was consistently

among the leading Harvester

Cyclones Lose To Oklahoma St. 45-14

Oklahoma State parleyed a brutal defense and the power running of sophomore fullback George Palmer into a 21-14 halftime lead then exploded for 24 points in the fourth quarter and buried Iowa State 45-14 Sat-

The Big Eight victory over the Liberty Bowl-bound Cyclones pushed OSU's season record to 6-4 and insured the Pokes and first-year Coach Dave Smith their first winning season since 1959.

Palmer scored two touchdowns on a pair of one-yard 31 carries as the 'Pokes upped their Big Eight record to 4-

Quarterback Brent Blackman scored one touchdown, ran for a two-point conversion and tossed two long bombs that set up two more OSU scores

The Cowboys jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as Fountain Smith scored on a four-yard run and Alton Gerard went in on a one-yard plunge. However, the Cyclones came back to tie it at 14-14 as George Amundson threw touchdown passes of 10 and 25 yards to

consists of linemen Townsend, Caprock's 260 lb. Mitch Warren and Palo Duro's 210 lb. Charles Anderson; ends Stan Thorne of Tascosa and David Richardson of Palo Duro; linebackers

The coaches defensive unit

Black, and, tying for the third slot, Bill Clements of Palo Duro and David Denton of Borger. In the secondary are two-way pick Mike Smith of Palo Duro. Tascosa's Steve Staverhagen

Hunnicutt, Palo Duro's Tim

and Ross Taylor of Caprock: The offensive backfield consists of Smith, Paul Smith of Tascosa, Mark Redus of Amarillo High. Randy Fletcher of Tascosa and Mark Hall of Palo Duro High tied for the quarterback slot.

The split end if Palo Duro's Dennis Watson and the tight end is Keith Oxley of Amarillo.

Tim Black, another two-way pick, joins Townsend at the guard posts, the tacklers are Palo Duro's Jack Galbraith and Amarillo's John Maynard and the center is David Green of

Heritage **Postponed**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Day-long rains Saturday caused postponement of the third round of the \$125,-000 Heritage Golf Classic, pushing the windup round to Mon-

Officials of the Professional Golfers Association halted play just before 11 a.m. EST, and called it off an hour later on the 6.655-vard Harbour Town Golf



move on in the Class A state playoffs by dint of their 6-0 victory over Canadian on muddy Harvester Field Friday night. The Bronchos will play the winner of the New

field goals and four foul shots

Bill Simon was next for the

Harvesters with 14. Brewer and

Randy Warner followed with 6

each and Freddy Wilbon,

Charles Parker and Keith

Lorenzo Williams led Clovis

with 12 points: Steve Davis had

11 and John Harris contributed

The game was marked with

numerous turnovers and fouls.

Three players fouled out of the

game for Clovis-Jimmy

Morrow, Rets Chisum and

Freddy Wilbon left the game

via the foul route for the

Harvesters. He was the leading

scorer for Pampa in its first

meeting with Clovis when he

made 23 points, 21 of them in the

The Harvesters next game

will be this Tuesday against

Hereford at Harvester

Fieldhouse. The game is slated

Bentley Dies

National Hockey League's Hall

of Fame, died in a hospital Fri-

Bentley, 56, had undergone

two operations for cancer. He

entered the hospital for the last

Bentley, a member of the

famed Pony Line of the Chi-

cago Black Hawks during the

1945-46 and 1946-47 seasons, was

later for Tulsa's second score

Pearson caught a 30-yard pass

from Starks for his other touch-

Shores caught a 46-yard pass

from reserve quarterback Joe

North Texas punt fumble and

ran it 50 yards for his touch-

North Texas State scored in

the third period, marching 77

yards against Tulsa's second

defensive unit. Joe Bishop

jumped two yards into the end

The last half turned into a

scoring spree as Tulsa got 28

points and North Texas State 22.

came from David Yaege's 35-

yard run and a one-yard plunge

Other North Texas scores

time about two weeks ago.

day night after a long illness.

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) -

to get underway at 8 p.m.

Davis.

Samples added four apiece.

Deal-Hart game scheduled to be played last night in Plainview. That contest will be played next week at a site to

Harvesters Beat Clovis Wildcats

A.J. Brewer sank a free throw with 10 seconds left in the game to give the Pampa Harvesters a 55-52 win over the Clovis Wildcats in Harvester Fieldhouse last night.

The victory was particularly sweet for the Harvesters as it avenged an earlier loss Tuesday to the Wildcats in Clovis, 96-68.

Pampa led most of the game and was ahead 33-25 at half time. Clovis pulled within 2 points at the end of the third quarter and from there on out it was a nip and tuck battle.

The Wildcats pulled even with the Harvesters at 50-all with 3:53 seconds left in the contest. Doolittle of Clovis put the Wildcats ahead 51-50 on a foul shot seconds later, but Steve Richardson got the Harvesters back out in front for good, 52-51, with 2:15 remaining on the clock

Clovis' John Harris was caught charging with 16 seconds left in the game after Pampa had gone ahead 54-52. Brewer sank his insurance free throw to make the final score 55-52.

Richardson led all players the game with 16 points on six

the past ("Once I just waited

for him to stop dribbling and let the hair fall in his

face, then I'd steal the ball

from him real easy," said

Maravich is passing more

and better, hitting men who

are looking. And he is dis-

carding that off-balance, 35

Defense, Shields Lead By CLAY LIVELY at the Broncho 33 and returned The Clarendon Bronchos

braved the sub-30 degree weather and the mudhole that was Harvester Field to defeat the Canadian Wildcats 6-0 in their bi-district clash here Friday night Led by All-State candidate

Tommy Shields, who gained 100 yards on 27 carries through the slush, the Bronchos scored with 9:35 left in the second quarter and held off several Canadian threats to take the victory.

Shields raced 46 yards down the west sidelines on a second down and three situation for the game's only score. Kenneth King's attempt for the extra point was off to the right and the Bronchos led 6-0.

Immediately following the Clarendon touchdown, Canadian moved into Broncho territory on a pass from quarterback Ronny Williams to tight end Donnie Morrow that covered 40 yards.

With the ball at the Clarendon 29. Kem Carr moved to the 24 to make it second and five. A pass from Williams, fell imcomplete and on a third down passing attempt, Broncho Mike Leeper intercepted and was downed at his own five.

Two running plays by Clarendon lost three yards to the 2 yard line and Shields punted 30 yards on third down

> * * * Clarendon Canadian 6-23.3 4-30

Florida Ties LSU

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Freshman John Williams booted a 35-yard field goal with 2:08 remaining in the game Saturday lifting underdog Florida to a 3-3 Southeastern Conference tie with eighthranked Louisiana State.

LSU missed two chances to win in the final minute, first when Juan Roca's 44-vard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Abbott and later when Rusty Jackson's 32-yard attempt was wide left.

LSU had recovered the blocked field goal attempt and got a first down at the Florida

The Gators, relying on the running of Nat Moore, moved The second time North Texas from their own 37 to the LSU 18-State got the ball, Chris Monhere a third-down pass from crief jumbled quarterback Tony David Bowden to Moore was Ford's pitchout. Tulsa quarterruled trapped just inside the Tiback Todd Starks threw 19 ger 10. yards to Pearson eight plays On the next play Williams

kicked the tying field goal. LSU, missing on seven field goal attempts during the game, took a 3-0 lead with 10:35 left in

the third period on a 45-yarder by Roca, a soccer-style kicker McCulley and later picked up a born in Honduras. The game was played in a driving rain that fell throughout

the afternoon, making footing teacherous on the artificial sur-The field goal for the As-

troBluebonnett Bowl-bound Tigers was set up by sophomore Mike Williams' 35-yard punt return to the Florida 43. Earlier in the game, Williams

made a touchdown-saving tackle when Bowden and Moore combined on a 79-yard pass to the LSU I where Moore was caught from behind. Florida missed its touchdown when Andy Summers fumbled on the next play and Williams recovered for LSU.

it to the 30. Sam Shafer moved to the 24 on the first down play to set up second and four. A Williams pass was no good from that point and Shafer lost

Williams fumbled on fourth and five and Clarendon recovered at that point. Three plays later the Bronchos' Elray King fumbled and Canadian recovered at the Clarendon 37. Three plays from

to the 25 on third down.

there netted minus 3 yards and Carr punted. The ball was caught on the fly by Morrow and was whistled dead at that point--the 20 yard line. From there. Clarendon used

seven plays to run out the clock to end the first half. Canadian threatened again on

their first possession of the second half. Following a Shields punt, the Wildcats moved from the Clarendon 45 yard line to the Broncho 21 where they had the ball first and 10.

On first down, fullback Bob Dickinson picked up five yards to the 16. Clarendon cornerback Elray King dropped Shafer for a three yard loss on second down and blasted him again two plays later on fourth and seven for a

Clarendon was unable to move the ball from there and Shields had to punt again. He boomed a 40 yarder from the 25 to the Canadian 35 to put the ball out of trouble

Considering the miserable playing conditions on the field. Shield's punting was superb the whole game, as he kicked six times for a 32.3 average.

Canadian threatened again following that punt, moving from their 35 to the Clarendon 14 in 12 plays.

But a Mac Purcell fumble was recovered by the Bronchos' Jimmy Floyd at the 17 early in the fourth period.

Clarendon went from there to the Wildcat 12 yard line on a drive that took 10 plays but more importantly, used up valuable time

Although the Canadian defense stiffened at that point, stacking Shields up for losses of one and three yards, and Tie Adcock intercepted a Randy Croslin pass: time was almost up in the game and Clarendon was able to hold on for the win.

The Wildcats had a second and 10 situation at the Bronchos' 42 when time expired, as they moved 36 yards in 15 plays on their last drive.

Arkansas Beats Texas Tech, 24-14

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Arkansas cashed in on fumbles and a pass interference ruling for touchdowns Saturday and upset Bowl-bound Texas Tech 24-14 in a Southwest Conference final for both schools.

The Razorbacks, preseason favorites, showed across two touchdowns in the final period while atoning in part for an otherwise lackluster campaign

John Richardson, Scott Bull and Marsh White scored on short gainers for the Porkers as they wound up a 6-5 season and escaped the cellar with a 3-4 record.

The loss sends Tech into a Dec. 30 and Sun Bowl date with North Carolina with an 8-3 slate and knocked them at least momentarily out of sole possession of the SWC runnerup spot.

The two teams swapped touchdowns after a period of fumbles, and it wasn't until the pass interference in the third quarter that either club could get rolling.

A 39-yard penalty gave Arkansas a first down at the Raider 23 and Bull, filling in all day for Joe Ferguson, guided the Hogs in for a 14-7 lead.

Tech fumbled the ensuing kickoff with Louis Campbell recovering for Arkansas at the 26. Bull bowled over from the 1-yard line five plays later. Mike Kirkland closed the

scoring with a 37-yard field goal after Tech had narrowed the

McQuillan Dies At 79 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

- Herb McQuillan, former head football coach at Stetson University and head basketball coach at Texas A&M. died Saturday after a brief illness. He A native of Rochester, Minn.

McQuillan started as a high school coach at Lakeland, Fla. in 1922 and two years later became Stetson coach. He fielded unbeaten Hatter Teams in 1924 and 1927 He left Stetson for Texas A&M

in 1935 where he was head coach of the basketball team and assistant football coach.

gap on a 2-yard run by Jimm

Carmichael. George Smith raced 30 yards for the first Tech score that had knotted the count at 7-7.

The loss overshadowed another fine performance by Smith, a junior college transfer, who gained 101 yards and reeled off a 33 yarder as the Raiders were enroute their first touchdown.

However, Razorback Dickey Morton was the leading ground gainer with 135 yards on 33

Bull went the distance for Arkansas on a cold clear afternoon punctuated by winds gusting at 35 miles an hour. Fergueson, a Heisman Trophy prospect at the first of the year. ended his career on the bench and watching as Bull directed all three Arkansas touchdown drives. Bull, a sophomore, ticked off 63 yards on 17 carries and hit 2 of four passes for 21

Arkansas opened the scoring after a fumble recovery at the Raider 42, covering the distance in 9 plays with Richardson diving in from the 3. Tech, with Smith contributing

67 yards, stormed 71 yards to tie the count two minutes later. Smith took a pitchout from Joe Barnes and swept in from the 30 vard line White cracked across from

the one yard line at the end of an 81-yard drive to put Arkansas back in front early in the final period. Barnes propelled the Raiders th

46 yards in 6 plays, in a catchup bid but Carmichael came in to score when his counterpart was shaken up. Kirkland's field goal came

with 1:19 left and the Raiders were at the Arkansas 3 yard line when the game ended.

Arkansas 7 0 0 7-14
Texas Tech 7 0 0 17-36
Ark-Richardson 3 run. (Kirkland kick)
Tech-Smith 30 run (Grimes kick)
Ark-White 1 run (Kirkland kick)
Ark-Bull 1 run (Kirkland kick)
Tech-Carmichael 2 run (Grimes kick)
Ark-F G Kirkland 2

First downs 2-4-0 12-20-0 3-44 5-24 2-3 2-7 5-54 3-58

Temporary Palsy Is Latest Crisis

The Continuing Perils of Pistol Pete

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Pete Maravich is suffering from Bell's Palsy a tempor ary nerve disorder which has caused headaches and a partial paralysis of the right side of his face. It developed in early November. In one game recently he wore a pair of motorcycle goggles to prevent a possible scratching of his eveball since he cannot now close his eye.

Last season he was attacked by mononucleosis and the season before that, as a rookie, he was attacked by envy. Perhaps the first led to the second which has led to the last.

Maravich received \$2 million to sign a basketball contract with the Atlanta Hawks in 1970, after three All-American seasons at Louisiana State University. He drew large paychecks.

big crowds, extravagant publicity and wholesale resentment from his teammates. He joined a team that had won the Western Division title of the NBA the season before. Joe Caldwell, Walt Bellamy, Lou Hudson, Walt Hazzard and Bill Bridgeslast year's stars and this year's bit players-did not accept Maravich's presence. Caldwell wanted a dollar more than Maravich received. He didn't get it and fled to the ABA. Hazzard and Bridges were eventually traded.

The fact that Maravich was white and they were black-in a Southern townand he became so rich so fast was part of the resentment. So was his showboating style of play. One banin Philadelphia read: HEY, PISTOL PETE, WHY DO HOT DOGS COST TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN AT-LANTA AND ONLY 35 CENTS IN PHILADEL

When Maravich ran into teammates in a coffee shop,



FLOPPY-SOCKED as ever but sporting a new hairdo and mustache. Pete Maravich drives against New York's Dave DeBusschere in a contest in Atlanta, just before Pete was hit by an attack of Bell's palsy.

he invariably picked up the tab, in an attempt at amicability. The act was interpreted as more mere strut-

Meanwhile, Pete's classy passes were bouncing off teammates' heads. In practice, those same guys were after his scalp. In games Pistol Pete was shooting from the hip. He felt the pressure to score big, look fancy and thus earn his keep. When the league's players voted for the Rookie-of-the-Year, Maravich received just six votes, out of nearly

200. He was mortified. Things improved on his team, as he slowly began to settle down last season. But mononucleosis laid him low. He missed 15 games early in the season and never hit high form. His weight dropped as low as 172 pounds from his

usual playing weight of 205. On his return, the uniform on his 6-5 frame looked as limp as if it were hanging on a line. His eyes hugely dominated his face. He was forlorn.

Last season he took karate lessons. He said it was to build his body up and to help his basketball defense. He felt the quick moves and shuffle motion of karate were similar to defense fundamentals. Once he just sort waved as his man went by on defense. Now, according to Walt Frazier of the "he's cut out the clownin'. It's a new Pistol

sporting black hair ("he

doesn't dye it, but he may use a rinse," said Hawk

publicist Tom McCollister)

and a black mustache. His

match. He even looks refurbished.

he said, "were like

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

the third famous NHL player to die in the last few weeks. The others were goaltenders Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens and Turk Broda of the

Toronto Maple Leafs.

Tulsa Whips foot shot. "We're working on his unselfishness." said North Texas Hawk coach Cotton Fitz-TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Drew Pearson. Ed White and Steve Red Auerbach of the Cel-Shores tallied two touchdowns tics said Maravich might make the All-Star team this apiece Saturday and powered Tulsa to a 45-22 Missouri Valyear, for the first time, be-

cause his game is so imley Conference triumph over proved, "so much less wild." North Texas State. Maravich said he tries not Jimmy Staggs fumbled a Tulto think about the all-star sa punt on North Texas' first team. Why add another wor-ry? "Besides," he said, possession and White ran five ry? "Besides," he said, "I've never won anything in yards for the touchdown four plays later. White's other this league before. Nobody's touchdown was on a two-yard ever considered me for an

Others think that such an honor might help clear up his headaches

"You know, Pete's a pretty untight guy," said McCollister. "Everything in the world bothers him. For instance, he'll be so distraught after a loss, he'll stay in the shower for an hour after the game." Taking defeat hard is an old story for Maravich: When he was a kid, he used to "accidentally" kick over the table when he wasn't winning a checker

Roger Maris also suffered from Bell's Palsy, the year after he hit 61 home runs: the pressure of the press and the pressure of living up to his past performance were said to contribute to the nervous affliction. The paralysis is often found in oldpeople. And it seems Maravich is older than the 24 which is listed in the pro-

"My first two years in the

Tulsa ended the season 4-7 and North Texas was left in the MVC cellar with a 1-10 record.

Goal Line Stands Give Ohio St. Win

Two brilliant goal line stands and the open field running of freshman Archie Griffin gave Ohio State a 14-11 victory over Michigan on Saturday. It gave the Buckeyes the Big Ten football co-championship with the Wolverines and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes matched Michigan's 7-1 conference record and will take a 9-1 over-all record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Griffin burst 30 yards for the clinching touchdown in the third quarter. His 18-yard gallop set up Champ Henon's one-yard plunge for the Buckeye's pening score.

An aggresive Ohio State defense lad by tackles George Hasenohrl and Pete Cusick and linebackers Rick Middleton and Randy Gradishar made the two touchdowns standup.

posts-once in each half.

An Ohio Stadium throng of 87,040 and millions more on national television saw Michigan take a 3-0 lead on sophomore Mike Lantry's 35-yard field goal early in the seond quarter.

.The third-ranked Wolverines. suffering their first loss in 11 games, spent most of the dreary, rainy afternoon in Buckeye territory but could score only one touchdown.

Fullback Ed Shuttlesworth bulled one yard with nearly five minutes to go in the third period for Michigan's lone touchdown. Ohio State fans could not wait

to celebrate the avenging of a 10-7 loss at Michigan last year. They tore down the south goalposts with 13 seconds to go while the Wolverines were trying to work into scoring position.

The Buckeye partisans poured onto the field, and the clock was halted with six sec-The Buckeyes twice thwarted onds to play. When the field fiat the Buckeyes' 41, and the fans encircled the team at midfield as time ran out.

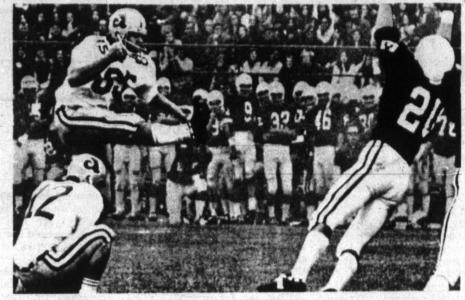
It was a frustrating afternoon for the Wolverines, favored by six points to earn their third Rose Bowl trip in four years.

They moved the ball into Ohio State territory nine of the 10 times they had possession, but mustered only 11 points. Meanwhile, the Michigan de-

fense, the national leader against scoring yielded the most points this season. It was the first time in 1972 the Wolverines had leaked for two touch-Henson, the Buckeyes' 221-

pound sophomore who was the national scoring leader going into the game, ran his touchdown total to 20, an Ohio State one-season record.

Henson, however, had to hammer at the center of the Wolverine line three times to cover the last four yards the



IF THERE IS a similarity in the styles of these two placekickers, it is more than coincidental. The man kicking a successful 37-yard field goal for Ashland (Ohio) College, above, is Jeff Groza. And he is the son of the National Football League's second leading alltime scorer, Lou Groza, shown below kicking a 39-yarder for the Cleveland Browns against the New York Giants in 1964 for three of his 1,349 career points.



Rice Owls Beat TCU On Last Minute Pass

Rice had taken a 10-7 half-

time lead on a one-yard touch-

down run by freshman John

Coleman and a 42-yard field

three-yard run in the fourth

quarter to pull Rice to a 21-

18 def cit and set up

Arceneaux's touchdown

TCU sophomore Mike Lut-

trell, who rushed more than 100

vards for his fourth game this

season, scored on an 11-yard

run with 2:55 left in the third

quarter to move TCU to its 21-

10 advantage. The victory gave

Rice a 5-4-1 record and left TCU

Coleman also scored on a

goal by Mark Williams.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd completed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Ron Arceneaux with 2:36 left to play to rally the Owls to a 25-21 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

The winning touchdown drive was initiated when TCU's Simmons had a 52-yard attempt blocked by the Owls' Jody Medford to give Rice possession at the Frog 40-yard line. Rice completed the drive in seven plays including four of five pass completions by Gadd, the nation's No. 7 ranking collegiate passer.

TCU's sophomore quarterback Terry Drennan ruled the Frogs' time-consuming wish bone offense with touchdown TCU to a 21-10 lead in the third

at 5-5 for the season. Williams' 42-yard field goal gave him 13 successful kicks for the season to equal his own SWC

record. It was his 28th career boot, one shy of the Conference career record. Luttrell spearheaded TCU's time-consuming drives in the third quarter that put the Froogies in temporary command. Luttrell finished with 104

yards in 23 carries and now has

the second best one-season

rushing total in TCU history. Rice, the No. 1 passing unit in_ the SWC, used only one hass in its first touchdown drive against TCU, which entered the game as the No. 1 defense

against the rush in the league. A 47-yard double reverse by Arceneaux was the big gainer in

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets jumped to an early lead and never fell behind Sat urday as they defeated the Seattle Supersonics, 114-109, in a National Basketball Association game

48 at the half.

Murphy scored 12 points in the third quarter, including five for five from the field to boost into the fourth quarter.

Spencer Haywood scored 38 points for Seattle to lead all scorers. Jack Marin had 28 for Houston while Murphy chipped

The Rockets now are 9-11 for the season while Seattle is 6

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Drennen hit tight end John Ott.

on a 50-yard pass play over the

middle to set up TCU's first

187 yards through the air.

pass shortly before the halftime

intermission. Tookie Berry

picked off the other intercept on

a 73-yard TCU touchdown drive.

touchdown.

Since the World Series in Ocplayers have changed teams.

other Phillies' regular.

The Pirates, who need a firstclass shortstop along with a strong starting pitcher, have several available players because of their deep bench strength, Second baseman Dave Cash might go along with first-baseman Bob Robertson, outfielder Gene Clines, pitcher Bob Johnson and catcher Milt May.

The Mets, who recently TCU ran up 279 yards on the ground with Drennan adding 68 yards and Ronnie Webb getting 58 of the total. Gary Ferguson got 63 yards for Rice on 17 carries. Gadd finished the day with 15 of 25 completions for Rice's Gadd suffered two interceptions, the second setting up Luttrell's touchdown run. Gene Hernandez intercepted a Gadd

The Baltimore Orioles need a late in the th rd quarter to start

The Oriole slugger, along with HOUSTON, Tex., TCU-Rice add:

Andy Messersmith, Califoreted by the Boston Red Sox.

the Red Sox and Angels will make a major deal at the winter meetings in Hawaii," said a

Pirates And Mets Are Trade-Minded HONOLULU (AP) - The

The Pampa Daily News

Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, both in need of pitching strength, probably will be the most trade-minded teams at baseball's annual winter meetings here, starting Monday

The major target is Steve Carlton, the 27-game-winning pitcher of the last place Phila delphia Phillies and winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Club owners meet here primarily to conduct baseball business, but most of the action takes place in the lobbies and ante rooms where trades are consummated.

The Phillies, with Carlton as bait, are hoping to pick up three or four players to strengthen key positions. They recently were involved in a seven-player deal with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Last year at the winter meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., the major league teams exchanged 53 players in 15 deals. A total of 18 teams were involved in the trade-happy week, by far the most explosive in the sport's history.

tober, more than a score of

Pittsburgh might be willing to offer a package of four or five players for Carlton and an-

traded away Gary Gentry, are in the market for a starting pitcher. They've shown interest in Chicago's Bill Hands and would probably be willing to part with outfielder Tommie Agee, catcher Jerry Grote and second baseman Ken Boswell in a multi-player deal that also involved Cub center fielder Rick

catcher and the New York Yankees could use a left-handed slugger. The Yankees continue to show interest in Baltimore's Boog Powell

pitcher Mike Cuellar, could be with the Yankees before the week is out. One report has catcher Thurman Munson, among others, going to the Orioles, for those two.

nia's fine righthander, is cov-"It seems certain that both source close to the Boston team. Harry Dalton, the general manager at California, desperately needs a power hitter. He's interested in outfielder Reggie Smith, who might be one of those first made available by the Red Sox.

Smith, who had his differences with some of the Red Sox players and at times refused to talk to the press, is also rumored headed for the Cubs.

The Red Sox also have reportedly been negotiating for slugger Nate Colbert of the San Diego Padres.

Penn State Rolls, 49-27

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (AP) - Quarterback John Hufnagel threw three touchdown passes as he led sixth-ranked Penn State to a crushing 49-27 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, wrapping up a 10-1 season for the Sugar Bowl bound Nittany Lions.

State erupted for four second quarter touchdowns, two on passes from Hufnagel, after a sluggish, scoreless first period. Hufnagel started the scoring with a 31-yard strike to Jimmy Scott in the end zone. Fiftyone seconds later, it was 14-0 as Pitt fumbled the kickoff and Penn State recovered at the Panthers' 17. On second down, fullback Bob Nagle bulled 11 vards for the touchdown. Before the half ended Hufnagel. the East's leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding player. passed 21 yards to Dave Bland for a score and Gary Hayman ripped 59 yards with a punt return to make it 28-0.

Penn State added two more touchdowns in the third period on Hufnagel's 41-yard pass to Chuck Herd and a 13-yard end zone completion to Bob Rickenbach from substitute quarter-

back Tom Shuman. Hufnagel was relieved with 10 minutes remaining in the third period after completing 12 of 20

passes for 260 yards and three Pitt did not cross midfield in the first half against Penn State's tough defense and scored its four touchdowns in

the final period against the scrubs. Quarterback John Hogan tossed scoring passes of 12 and 1 vards to Bill Englert a 33-varder to Todd Toerper, and a 13-yarder to Stan Ostrowski

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno used mostly secondand third-stringers in the final 25 minutes as state completed its seventh straight victory over traditional rival Pitt.



that what goes up, above, can still come down upright, sort of, below. Actually, it's harder than it looks.



SMU Mustangs Edge By Baylor Bears, 12-7 DALLAS (AP) - Tackle year and 3-3 in SWC play, rolled Randy Savage and linebacker up a 12-0 halftime lead on a

Jim Ryan stopped Baylor quarterback Robert Armstrong on a crucial fourth-down run Saturday to give Southern Methodist a 12-7 victory over the Bears and a tie for third place in the

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Tech 19 -275 100 -5 20-0 5-24 2-7 3-58

standings.
The Mustangs, now 6-4 for the

Yankees Get Alou

HONOLULU (AP) - The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Matty Alou from the world champion Oakland A's Saturday for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later.

The trade was made prior to the start of baseball's winter meetings which open here Mon-

Alou is the fifth leading active hitter in the major leagues with a .310 average for 12 seasons. He hit .307 in 1972 during a season which he split between St. Louis Cardinals and Oak-

Alou played in the San Francisco outfield until traded to 1966 season. That year, he won the National League batting

bizzare one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Keith Bobo and a four-yard yard touchdown

gallop by Wayne Morris. But Baylor came back strong in the second half in the wind-Southwest Conference whipped Cotton Bowl where winds gusted to 38 miles per hour and made passing diffi-

> The inspired Bruins cut the margin to 12-7 when Gene Wilson bolted 12 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quar-

Third-string quarterback Randy Cavender rallied the Bears for a long drive against the lcock from the Baylor 20. The Bears reached the Mustang 15-vard line where they faced a fourth and three situation.

serted Armstrong into the lineup and the second-string Bear quarterback stopped one ard short of the st down and SMU ran out the .ck. Baylor is now 5-5 for the year and 24 in SWC play.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff in-

Bobo's touchdown came on an anusual play from the Bear oneyard line. SMU's Alvin Maxson was stopped for an apparent loss by Baylor's Roger Goree, but lateraled the ball to Bobo, who dropped it. The ball bounced back into Bobo's hands and he circled left end for the

able day from its M&M boys-Morris and Mason. Morris gained 73 yards in 20 carries, while Maxson rushed for 106 vards in 23 carries.

Tailback Gary Lacy was Baylor's top groundgainer with 55 yards in 11 carries.

SMU lost star defensive tackle Louis Kelcher with a painful hip-pointer and he missed the entire second half. The wind and cold made

passing difficult. Bobo com-

pleted only four of five for 49

vards. Baylor's starting quarterback, Neal Jeffrey, was ineffective and had not completed a pass before he yielded to Armstrong in the third quarter. Cavender was Baylor's top passer with three of four for 34

Baylor twice reached the SMU 27-yard line in the first half but miscues turned the ball over to the Mustangs.

SMU had an 81-yard touchdown pass play from Bobo to Randy Goss called back in the second quarter because of offensive pass interference

First downs Rushes yards

Baylor SMU 18 19 50-223 59-217

touchdown. The Mustangs got a respecttitle with a 342 average Willie Lanier, Otis Taylor Are Still Biggest Feathers in Chiefs' Bonnet

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NEA) - Although it has been almost three years since the Kansas City Chiefs won their Super Bowl championship, they have not relinquished their reputation as one of the most imposing teams in football.

And their two most impressive players continue to be, as they were then, Otis Taylor for the offense and Willie Lanier for the de-It isn't just the physical skill, considerable though it

is, which distinguishes Tay-

lor and Lanier. They have a dignity and poise all the more remarkable because they come to professional football from small black Otis Taylor gets more attention, literally, from every team the Chiefs face, than any of his compatriots on

the Kansas City offense. As a wide receiver who gained more yards on pass receptions last year than any man in pro ball, and leads the American Football Conference in catches this season, Taylor merits double coverage on every play. Otis always did attract people. Coming out of Prairie View College, he was

double-teamed by the Chiefs

and the Philadelphia Eagles

when the war between the

leagues, American and Na-

was still on. The

Chiefs, having drafted him, could not find him. The Eagles had hidden him away. Lloyd Wells, a Kansas City scout, called up the prettiest girls Otis knew and traced him to a Dallas motel. After midnight, he waited in a car behind the pool area, and Otis vaulted the fence to join Wells and the Chiefs.



Willie Lanier

That was eight years ago. Otis is now 30, with no re-

"This year more than any other," he admits, "they're doubling me on pass coverage. I try to run a shorter pattern. Get behind one man

field (Miami) and Charlie Taylor (Washington) and the same thing is happening to them.

yards or how many catches I make a game. I'm not a paper seeker."

weighs 220 pounds. "I'm blessed," he says,

"with a little size." Among his closest friends the heavyweight fighter, Muhamniad Ali. They met when Ali was in Houston, Otis' home town, for a bout.



Otis Taylor

I wouldn't like it.

defenders.

linebackers.

attracts the hardest-hitting

smartest, even meanest of

He is proud that he is now

recognized over Dick Butkus

and Mike Lucci and Mike

Curtis because he, too,

thinks he's the best. Until he

arrived from Morgan State,

there were no black middle

'His early reputation was

"It was '66," remembers Taylor. "I took a picture with Muhammad. I look at it now and laugh. I had no hair and no sideburns and wore a

square box suit. "I like the man. What he stands for is his business. We never talk about it. We and in front of the other. just have a good time. If I "On TV, I see Paul Warhad to go out for a pass against him bump-and-run,

More physical in his style of play than Otis is Willie "I'm not gaining as many yards, but I don't go by fig-ures. I don't know how many Lanier, also known as "Contact" or "Honey Bear." In half a dozen seasons, Willie has taken over the reign of the middle linebackers, a position which traditionally

Otis can handle himself because to go with his natural speed he is 6-3 and

built on a penchant for bruising people. But Willie, who carries a broad smile and a barrel chest, doesn't overtly go looking for people

"I just like the good, clean not," he says. "You don't get 'em too often. "The difficult thing in football is for me to reach a

high emotionally every week. I can't imagine playing on a 1-13 team. The frustration would kill me ' At 6-1 and 254 pounds, he is a lot squatter than you imagine a middle linebacker

to be. But not much eludes him on his patrol in the middle area of the field. "It bothers you when you make a mistake," he says. 'I missed a tackle on Essex Johnson against Cincinnati and that's a touchdown.

You're perfect on 46 plays and on the 47th you mess up, and that's what hurts you." It also perplexes him that the talent-laden Chiefs have played such spotty football

this season. "Some weeks, he muses, "you're not as mentally involved as you should be. That's what accounts for the upsets we've had this year.

ly conscious of his responsibility to perform. 'We all strive for perfection," he says, "and it ain't

As an all-pro he's especial-

lie Lanier? 'Any time I reach it," he grins, bemused, "I won't be here with you. I'll be up there." His eyes roll skyward.

And why not, if you're built with the ability of Wil-

about.

"This is what sports is all (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rockets Win

Houston broke a 2-2 tie on Calvin Murphy's jumper with 11:17 remaining in the first quarter and went on to lead 59-

Houston's margin to 88-78 going

College

By The Associated Press East
Cornell 22, Princeton IS
Dartmouth 31, Pennsylvania 17 Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 18
Penn Stafe 49, Pittsburgh 19
Rutgers 43, Coigate 13
Yale 22, Harvard 17
Columbia 28, Brown 12
Massachusetts 28, Boston College 7
Seath
Clemson 7, South Carolina 6
Plorida 3, Louisiana State 3
Tennessee 17, Kentucky 7
Mississippi 31, Mississippi State 14
North Carolina 42, East Carolina 19
Virginia Tech 44, Wake Forest 9
Michigan State 24, Northwestern 14
Minnessota 14, Wisconsin 6
Ohio State 14, Michigan 11
Purdue 42, Indiana 7
Jowa 15, Illinois 14
Kansas 28, Missouri 17
Senthwest

Southwest Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 14

Minnesota To Try Shutting Harris Off Slippery Rock Loses

The Minnesota Vikings' oncemighty defense, which allowed 41 points last Sunday in a victory over Los Angeles, tries to clamp the lid on rookie sensation Franco Harris and deal another blow to the hopes of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Franco, the powerful rookie running back who played in the shadow of Lydell Mitchell at

SMU Picked

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Defending co-champions Southern Methodist and Texas have been picked in the 1-2 positions in the Southwest Conference basketball race in an annual poll sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SMU as named first by five of the 11 pollsters and shared first with Texas on one other vote in compiling 82.5 points on the basis of 8 for first, 7 for second,

Behind SMU came Texas with 412 first-place votes and 78.5 total points.

Behind these leaders came A&M with 68 points, Texas Tech 51- Arkansas 44. Baylor 29. Texas Christian 22 and Rice 21

Two SMU performers, forward Ruben Triplett and Sammy Hervey, were picked on a projected all-Southwest Conference team along with Larry Robinson of Texas, Mario Brown of A&M and Martin Terry of Arkansas.

Robinson, a 6-6 junior forward, was unanimous choice for the pre-season all-conference, and also picked as the player of the year. Hervey, a 67 transfer from Kilgore Junior College. was picked as the league's top newcomer.

When Canonero II beat Riva Ridge in the Stymie Handicap the 1971 Kentucky Derby winner was carried 18 pounds less than River Ridge - 1972 Derby winner - on the scale of weights.

Canadian driver Herve Filion in September was well ahead of his 1971 record pace of 543 winPenn State, has gained more for first place in the American than 100 yards five times in the last six games to give him a season total of 730 yards on 115 carries. A good performance against Minnesota's Purple Gang figures to boost Franco's chances of earning the National Football League rookie of the year award.

The Vikings, who got off to a poor start, have won four straight for a 6-4 record and remain in contention for the National Conference's Central Division behind Green Bay, 7-3, and Detroit, 7-4. Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton is fi-

The Steelers, seeking their first division title in 40 years, hope to bounce back after last Sunday's 26-24 loss to Cleveland which dropped their record to 7-3, tying them with the Browns Conference Central Division

The Washington Redskins put their eight-game winning streak on the line against the Green Bay Packers, and the Oakland Raiders meet the Kansas City Chiefs in other key NFL games Sunday. The unbeaten Miami Dolphins shoot for victory No. 11 against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

In other Sunday games, Los Angeles engages New Orleans, Cincinnati faces Chicago, Baltimore plays New England, the New York Giants host Philadelphia, Cleveland takes on

contest pits two of the NFL's leading rushers - Larry Brown of the Redskins and John Brockington of the Packers. Brown ranks No. 1 with 1.077 yards while Brockington is third



To Bridgeport, 27-22

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) football team. - Quarterback Roy Ferreira fired a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Chuck Cornell with three minutes left as Brideport preserved its winning streak with a 27-22 triumph over Slippery Rock Friday night in the Knute Rockne Bowl.

It was the 21st consecutive victory for the Purple Knights, giving them the longest winning streak of any current college

Southpaw Luke Walker of the Pittsburgh Pirates had a 9-0 record for the last two Septembers. But on Sept. 20 the New York Mets beat him 4 to 1 to delay the team's National League East pennant clinching.

Catcher Skip Jutze of Mineola, N.Y., was the top player in the American Association this year. He played for Tulsa. In September was brought up to the St. Louis Cardinals.

After a scoreless first period, Bridgeport took a 14-0 halftime lead on halfback Jim Tully's seven-yard scoring burst and a nine-yard TD strike from Ferreira to Cornell. But Slippery Rock tied the

score early in the second half when quarterback Tim Nunes tossed touchdown passes of nine yards and four yards. Slippery Rock scored again

on a nine-yard pass that capped a 95-yard drive and pulled ahead 22-21 when Nunes hit Ken Marranko with a two-point conversion pass.

Ferreira guided Bridgeport 64 yards before connecting with Cornell for the winning touch-

Reagan Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

powerhouse Austin Reagan,

ranked third in the final Associ-

ated Press schoolboy football

poll, was beaten with surprising

ease in a bi-district playoff Fri-

day, along with sixth-ranked

and previously unbeaten Long-

Freeport Brazoswood

trampled Reagan 21-0 in Hous-

ton and Plano whipped Long-

view 27-0 at Dallas. Plano was

last year's 3A state champion

Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked San

Antonio Lee advanced to the re-

gional playoff round with a 28-

6 decision over San Antonio

Kennedy, second-ranked

Odessa Permian blanked No. 7

Wichita Falls 14-0, fifth-ranked

Port Arthur Lincoln stopped

Beaumont South Park 20-6. No.

8 Baytown Sterling edged

Houston Washington 18-14.

ninth-ranked Denton shut out

Arlington High 13-0 and 10th-

ranked Alice clipped Harlingen

14-10. Fourth-ranked Killeen

plays Houston Westchester at

College Station in tonight's

In Class 3A, one of the four

unbeaten teams, seventh-rank-

ed Wilmer-Hutchins, lost its bi-

district game, but that was by

14-13 to third-ranked Mount

Pleasant, also undefeated. Top-

ranked Uvalde (11-0) blanked

West Columbia 28-0, No. 2

Brenham (11-0) nudged No. 4

Belton 14-10, No. 5 Gregory-

Portland clobbered Falfurrias

6 West Orange 10-0 in other top

49-0 and Henderson shocked No.

feature game.

and now is competing in 4A.

Perennial Class 4A football

When Feelings Hurt NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Cosell, old Cobra tongue him-

self, has the heart of a kitten,

"Hate letters tear him up

says Chet Forte, producer-

Monday night pro football.

"Even a nasty sign draped over

from a van outside the sta-

dium. He is often the trouble-

maker who ignites verbal ex-

changes between Cosell and fel-

low announcers Frank Gifford

rainy night in Milwaukee, the

'cast' was working in an uncov-

said Forte. "Howard and Don

talked from beneath a big um-

from over Cosell as soon as the

Lee Runs Through

S.A. Kennedy, 28-6

Cuero, No. 9 Ennis and No. 10

Aldine-Carver each lost district

playoffs to higher-ranked

Highly-rated teams in Class

2A had a productive night, with

only eighth-ranked Rosebud-

Lott, which lost 3-1 on pene-

trations after tying West 7-

7, failing to advance to regional

playoffs. No. 1 Childress whip-

ped Panhandle 37-0, No. 2 Jack-

sboro beat Coleman 27-18, No. 3

Friendswood squeezed by Magnolia 4-2 on penetrations after

fighting to a 6-6 tie. No. 4 Rock-

wall crunched West Rusk 19-

6. fifth-ranked Mathis man-

handled Floresville 52-0, sixth-

ranked Devine slashed San An-

tonio Randolph 34-0 and 10th-

ranked Floydada blanked Lit-

tlefield 7-0. Seventh-ranked

Tomball and ninth-ranked

Needville are not in the play-

Two games in Class A

matched rated teams. Seventh-

ranked Barbers Hill, last year's

co-champions, beat No. 8 Wallis

13-6 and ninth-ranked New

Diana knifed Waskom 22-6. The

major surprise in the class was

Plains' 13-0 blanking of second-

ranked Rankin. In other Class A

games, No. 3 Schulenburg

humbled Rogers 45-0, No. 4

Franklin slashed Groveton 42-

14 and fifth-ranked Falls City

ripped Riviera 41-6. No. 1 Ma-

son is scheduled to meet Santa

Anna tonight at Brady. The 1971

In Class B, top-ranked Big

Sandy advanced with a 19-

co-champion Sonora, rank-

ed 10th, missed a playoff spot.

3A games. Eighth-ranked 0 victory over Dawson, second-

ered booth at a Packer game,

'Last season, on a cold and

and Don Meredith.

the bone."

furious. It made a great show and that's what I was looking

Cosell Often Sulks

director of ABC Television's Often, Cosell will suffer bruised feelings and begin to sulk during a Monday night show. "He'll stop talking for a stadium wall can cut him to three or four minutes-which instantly tells us things aren't Forte quarterbacks telecasts normal-and I have to find some way to uncork his mouth again.

Monday night football was an instant success and continues to capture an average audience of 30-35 million persons. ABC took the gamble by obtaining rights for about \$8.5 million a season. NBC and CBS are now talking about bidding when the deal runs out after 1973 and the price should skyrocket.

"Letters from fans continue During a station-break, Forte to pour in," said Forte. whispered through Meredith's earset to yank the umbrella Forte described Gifford, who

calls the play-by-play, as "a

hard worker who watches films, "Don did and Cosell was - talks to coaches and keeps up to date on hundreds of figures and

facts. Cosell was the first announcer to be sought when the format began. He had long been a radio sportscaster on the network, earning well over \$50,000 a year. but this was to be his great break as the sleepy-eyed one entered his fifties.

Cosell now commands \$5,000 per speech. He makes movies, commercials and guest shots on such shows as Flip Wilson, Dinah Shore and Johnny Carson. He will earn better than

"There's no middle ground on Howard," said Forte. "You love him or you hate him...but, most important, you watch him."

\$250,000 in 1972.

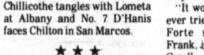
Meredith was finishing his up-and-down quarterbacking career with the Dallas Cowboys when ABC began formulating Monday night football. CBS was talking to him about being a color announcer.

Gifford, sources at ABC say, talked Dandy Don into the ABC deal although Frank was stilltalking for money at CBS. Then. less than a year later, Gifford changed microphones.

Nobody would've forcast such instant success for Meredith," Forte said. "Women love him, after all he looks like a candidate for the centerspread of Cosmopolitan. And, male fans respect his knowledge and generally enjoy his humor.

While Gifford and Cosell jam their brains with material before going on the air every Monday night, the Danderoo shows up bone dry and just lets

"It would ruin us if Meredith ever tried to prepare himself." Forte said. "With him and Frank, it gives us two gods and Cosell. Or two roses and a



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BI-District Playoffs
Class 44.
El Paso Eastwood 26. El Paso Ysleta 22
Lubbock Monterey 21. Amarillo Palo
Dura 8.00

ranked New Waverly clipped

Chester 18-6. Groom surprised

fourth-ranked Happy 28-7 and

Skidmore-Tynan nipped No. 8

Runge 18-14. Tonight third-

ranked Windthorst plays No. 9

Anna at Decatur, 10th-ranked

Lubbock Monterey 21, Amarillo Palo Duro 0 Odessa Permian 14, Wichita Falls 0 Denton 13, Arlington High 0 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 6, Fort Worth Wyatt 0 Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Carter 12 Pizno 27, Longview 0 Houston Bellaire 22, Houston Yates 0 Baytown Sterling 18, Houston Washing-ton 14 ton 14
Port Arthur Lincoln 20, Beaumont South
Park 6
Galveston Ball 3, South Houston 0

Galveston Ball 3, South Houston 0 Freeport Brazoswood 21, Austin Reagan Alice 14. Harilingen 19 Seguin 45. Sen Antonio McCollum 12 San Antonio ee 28. San Antonio Kenne

dy 6

Class 3A

Dumas 27. Pecos 21.

Lewisville 35. Fort Worth Boswell 0

Mount Pleasant 14. Wilmer-Hutchins 13

Henderson 16. West Orange 0

Brenham 14. Belton 10

Uvalde 22. West Columbia 0

Gregory-Portland 49. Falfurrias 0

Class 2A Childress 37. Panhandle 0 Flöydada 7. Littlefield 0 Flöydada 7. Littlefield 8
Lubbock Cooper 17. Hamlin 14
Alpine 14. Coahoma 9
Jacksboro 27. Coleman 18
Alvarado 21. Fort Worth Lake Worth 12
Rockwall 19. West Rusk 5
Omaha Pewitt 14. Winnsboro 9
Newton 21. Anahuac 6
Magnolia 6. Friendswood 6 (friendswood advances 4-2 on penetrations)
West 7. Rosebud-Lott 7 (West advances 3-1 on penetrations) l on penetrations) Round Rock 27, Brady 7 Boling 27, Weimar 0

Devine 34. San Antonio Randolph 0 Mathis 52. Floresville 0 Mathis 32. Floresville 0
Class A
Clarendon 6. Canadian 0
Plains 13. Rankin 0
Baird 27. Archer City 0
Blooming Grove 35. Glen. Rose 12
Aledo 13. Nocona 0
Whitewright 14. Princeton 7
New Diana 22. Waskom 6
Franklin 42. Groveton 14
Barbers Hill 13. Wallis 6
Schulenburg 45. Rogers 0
Falls City 11. Riviera 6
Clazz B
Groom 28. Happy 7

Gene Sarazen won his first PGA golf title in 1922 and 50 years later on the same course in Detroit he shot a first round 79 at age 70.



Dentists

By BILL DOWNS Dentists

Wittily it has been said

that dentists are the men who put teeth in our longer-life expectancy How true that is, every man and woman in this community knows. Your dentist is a sincere special-Oral hygiene is his life's work. He knows the bone structure and diseases of your teeth as scientifically as your physician knows the most sensitive tissues of your body. Equipped with years of schooling and practice, not to mention his considerable investment in mostmodern instruments for dental surgery, your dentist is a contributor to your health and happiness. See him at least twice a year

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nally hitting the mark, many Buffalo. Atlanta is home times going for old buddy Bob against Denver and Houston Brown. They played key roles visits San Diego. The Washington-Green Bay during Fran's first tour at Min-



JOCKETTE DONNA Hillman can smile through an impromptu mud pack after a rainy day race at New Jersey's Garden State Park, above. But her more favored form of relaxation is working with her personal horse, Tawni, right, which she bought for \$150 in California.





JOAN RYAN

Am I My QB's Keeper?

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)

John Unitas, age 39, reportedly kicked his number 19 jersey into a corner of the Baltimore Colts' locker room and voted to play football next year with any team but the Colts. He's mad because he was benched in favor of vouthful promise

Sonny Jurgensen, age 38, lay in his Georgetown hospital bed surveying his leg cast and hinted that he'd be back in uniform for the 1973 season despite Coach George Allen's motto: "The Future Is Now. Earl Morrall, age 39, sprang to life on the Miami Dolphins' bench as injured Bob Griese was hauled off the

field and began throwing touchdown passes for his sixth NFL team in 17 years of active duty. While Sandy Unitas and Margo Jurgensen nodded in

slack-jawed assent. Jane Morrall held her ground. Earl is in Florida for the season but Jane is throwing another log on the fire back in Michigan. She's also



watching their 15-year-old son play high school football and awaiting the birth of her fifth child. "I'm too old and too pregnant for the excitement of pro football," she said. "But Earl looked like a spring chicken out there."

It is a disappointment to the NFL wives of some of the hardier players that there is no compulsory retirement age. Sure enough, as time marches on, many men who hould be playing croquet in the backyard are still out there facing the blitz.

Y. A. Tittle confessed that a still, small voice told him to retire. "When Gary Wood (his back-up quarterback) asked me if he could date my daughter, I knew it was time to hang them up," Y. A. said.

I got an emergency telephone call from a friend of mine last Sunday night. Her husband has been playing since 1957 and shows no sign of tiring or retiring "Joan," she anguished. "I'm in the middle of my an-

nual November mid-season purple funk. You know, he's 38 years old and he's still playing a GAME. I can't even believe it myself. We've moved so many times over the years that we actually keep out out-of-season clothes stored in moving boxes. Saves time if he's traded.' Her depression was triggered by her eighth-grade son

who had told her, "Mom, you know how I used to tell the kids at school I couldn't go out for this sport or that because I might not be here next year. Well, now I'm going to pretend we'll be here forever-and I'm going out for basketball like the rest.

"Can you believe that?" she wailed. "He's pretending, and I have this feeling we'll be moving in January. Poor

My friend has logged 30 moves in 15 years. My record

of NFL service was 26 moves in 14 years. Being married to a pro football player is worse than being a migratory fruit picker. You set up shop in a furnished apartment, get the kids in school and indulge in long hours of telephone therapy to withstand the pressure of winning or the frustration of losing through foot-

My friend and I developed writer's cramp from filling out twice the normal number of school enrollment cards. Budgets were dented by two-a-year PTA memberships.

We have scrounged through Salvation Army stores for used tricycles for our uprooted three-year-olds. We have eaten turkey sandwiches in a drive-in on Thanksgiving because the team was off on a 17-day road trip.

We have done Christmas shopping by long distance because the season ended just as Santa's sleigh took off. It was a mad race in a burdened station wagon to beat the elves to the Christmas tree. We have explained mindless boos to tearful 10-year-

olds. We agonized with our husbands after defeats and suffered with them when it was their mistakes that cost the team dearly. We nursed them through injuries, earning the equiva-

lent of an R.N. degree in the process. "I honestly don't know if I can face another season," my friend confessed. But, of course, she will. She al-

So once more in 1973, from the top, and with feeling, the aging veterans will report to yet another training camp. And their wives dutifully will pack up and head out to join them.

And when retirement finally comes, they can answer the old French Revolution question with clear eyes and steady hands. "What did you do during the revolution?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Outdoor Roundup

WHEELER - Panhandle antelope hunters brought home 242 pronghorns this year, 22 more than 1971

Dick DeArment, Parks and Wildlife Department biologist in the Panhandle, said that hunters took 270 of the 385 antelope permits the department issued to area landowners and 90 per cent of

the nimrods were successful. Statewide, this year's antelope harvest was one of the best in recent years.

In the Trans-Pecos, 742 were killed, 90 in the Permian Basin. and the 242 in the Panhandle total 1,074 pronghorns for the

AUSTIN - Some undercover work by law enforcement authorities from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sent two falconers back to Kansas \$400 poorer.

Acting on an anonymous tip. state officers Kenneth Stewart, Carl Webb, Ray Dillon and Garland Burney and federal officers Gus Nunn and Jim Hoage kept the pair under surveillance in plain clothes until the falconers caught a

peregrine falcon. When officers arrested the two men in Port Aranas, they also confiscated nine trap harnesses, 12 hoods, 14 leads, two falcon traps, the falcon and 14 live pigeons.

The peregrines and pigeons were released when the case was settled before a federal magistrate. Fines totaled \$400.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials say peregrine falcons are an endangered species and The charged men were all protected by both state and federal law.

Law enforcement officers for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have taken to the

air along the Texas Gulf Coast to give illegal shrimpers something to worry about.

By coordinating Parks and Wildlife Department boats with 110 hours of air activity, the officers during the past fiscal year apprehended 38 shrimp boats operating in closed waters in violation of the Texas Shrimp Conservation Act.

Fines totaled \$9,140 and the confiscated 13,962 pounds of shrimp brought the state an additional \$10,365.

This is the time of year that Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Management Officers wish they had nine-to-five jobs, according to the department's law enforcement director, Stetson

Officer Neil Etheredge was putting in some overtime the evening of Nov. 19 and stopped a pickup north of Bandera. He found two men with four illegally killed dear which were already dressed, processed and

Etheredge hauled them in to the Bandera County jail and charged the two with possession of deer with evidence of sex removed, no valid anterless deer permits and possession of untagged deer.

Etheredge still had his doubts so he called on fellow GMO Emil Krejci and they continued their investigation at the ranch where the men were found. The pair of wildlife sleuths

found three more men and five

illegal deer. After returning to the Bandera jail, the GMOs filed a total of 15 charges against the men with total fines of \$1,588.

residents of Hemphill, Texas. Krejci and Etheredge filed a total of 41 cases for hunting violations the opening weekend of deer season.

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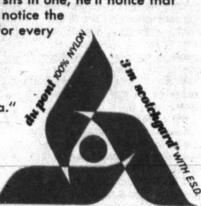
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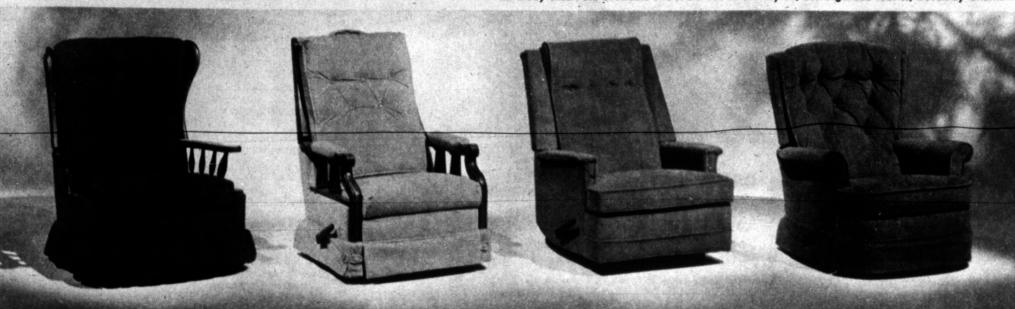
Your "Santa's" been busy. He's rushed all year 'round. Day in, day out, pressures and tensions build up. Your "Santa" gets tired! When he does, he needs to relax in a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker, the chair that gives real stretch-out comfort. La-Z-Boy is the "different" recliner. Once "Santa" sits in one, he'll notice that difference. And, you'll more than notice the outstanding beauty of La-Z-Boy. For every setting, there's an attractive style available in the fabric, vinyl and color of your choice. Come

and color of your choice. Come in today and discover why La-Z-Boy relaxes your tired "Santa." Why not surprise your "Santa" this Christmas! See us, your authorized La-Z-Boy dealer, today for a comfort demonstration.



chatham FABRICS

La-Z-Boy chairs are available in DuPont 100% Soft Nylon, Scotchgarded fabrics, woven by Chatham.

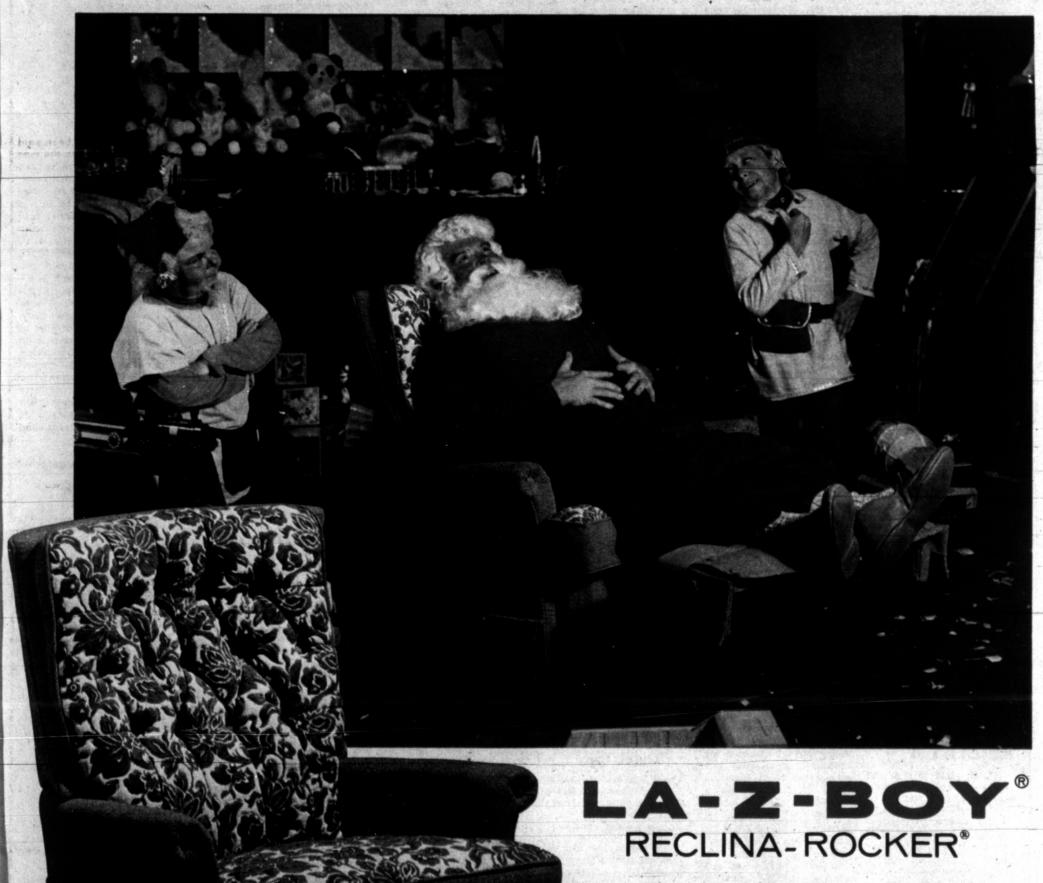


FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED



of world-famous LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rockers

Even relaxes a tired Santa...



Your "Santa's" been busy. He's rushed all year 'round. Day in, day out, pressures and tensions build up. Your "Santa" gets tired! When he does, he needs to relax in a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker, the chair that gives real stretch-out comfort. La-Z-Boy is the "different" recliner. Once "Santa" sits in one, he'll notice that difference. And, you'll more than notice the outstanding beauty of La-Z-Boy. For every setting, there's an attractive style available in the fabric, vinyl and color of your choice. Come in today and discover why La-Z-Boy relaxes your tired "Santa." Why not surprise your "Santa" this Christmas! See us, your authorized La-Z-Boy dealer, today for a

comfort demonstration.

Your Special Savings Price

\$14950

MODEL 849

For A Limited Time Only

Give a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker to your family. It's the chair with a reputation for comfort as well as beauty! Once you've sat in one of these beautiful classics, you'll be spoiled and pampered. Sit, rock, lean back, stretch out, relax, snooze! It accommodates your every mood. Imagine, a famous La-Z-Boy can be yours at substantial savings! Better hurry, as this is a limited-time offer!



ng Lounging





PAMPA DALY NEWS

..... 1 Sullay, Nov. 20, 1914

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.

Judges and the News

controlled, forget about learning the truth.

We believe that is the practical effect of the Supreme Court's refusal to grant a hearing in the Bill Farr case.

Bill Farr is the California reporter who wrote a news story revealing that the Manson tribe had planned to butcher additional celebrities.

The story was published in a Los Angeles paper

This took place when the Manson trial was under way and at a time when the trial judge had silenced both prosecution and defense from making out-of-court comments. As long as Farr was a news reporter, the judge left him alone, because in California a newsman has statutory immunity from having to reveal his source of information. The trouble started when Farr gave up his newspaper job, and took up other employment. At that point the judge who presided at the Manson trial, then closed, cited him for contempt for refusing to divulge the source of information on which he had based the story

The case wended through the several layers of appeals court, and each time the judge's citation was upheld on ground that a court has inherent powers by reason of the fact that a court is a court.

The position of the press and the position of Bill Farr personally is made especially hazardous at this point because the press generally has not been a paragon of virtue. The type of slanted reporting you hear on television and read in some of the largest newspapers is

If the press ever becomes sufficient evidence on that point. Not even Vice President Agnew has been more outspoken on that point than The Register. We know from our own hard experience that the job of presenting a fair and true report is tough enough even without the brand of ideological reporting that you see so much of today. Yet, having made a confession for the trade, so to speak, let us add a word on behalf of the people's right to

> The press never has been a model of rectitude. It has always been subject to misuse. The ability of human beings to falsify through the printed page is not a latter-day discovery. But if your ancestors had waited for the press to become pure before they affirmed the freedom of the press, you would never have had any freedom of information, and that is the cornerstone of all the rest.

> The latest chapter in the Bill Farr epic is that the Supreme Court turned its back on the issue and refuses to offer an ultimate hearing on the great question at stake. As the matter stands, the judges have said to the people in effect, "You do not have a right to information even if the lack of it means that you are to be butchered in your bed by a band of maniacs."

The doctrine of inherent powers is a dangerous doctrine. It is dangerous because it is partly true; a court has certain powers because of its function. But a partial truth must not be stretched until it becomes a universal license for judges to run roughshod over everybody else. The highest court has turned its back. The case must

Downtown Under One Roof

'megastructure.' a totally enclosed urban environment which its designers claim portends the shape of things to come in American cities, will begin going up in Atlanta early in 1973.

The 14-story, \$65-million complex called Omni International will include—take a breath-a hotel of more than 500 rooms, 600,000 square feet of office space, a five-level trade pavilion, 10 movie theaters seating 350 people each, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool. a regulation-size ice skating rink, two tennis courts. international shops and ethnic restaurants.

Expected to be three years in the building. Omni International will emcompass 34 million cubic feet of space. including eight million cubic feet of open space for an interior court, or "central meeting

A revolutionary place," soaring the full 14 stories and faced with 600,000 square feet of windows. A 200-foot escalator, the world's longest, will rise from ground level to the top of the trade pavilion

> To figure out how to heat and air-condition the central court alone was a mammoth engineering task.

Omni International will adjoin the Omni. Atlanta's new \$17-million indoor sports and entertainment facility, and will be serviced by the under-construction Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit System.

General Sherman, thou shouldst be living now

The greatest evils, are from within us; and from ourselves also we must look for the greatest good.— Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.



"Why are you looking like that—is there another woman or did the Daw Jones Industrials go over a thousand again?

Alter Mao, Who? Now **US Problem** By RAY.CROMLEY

There is considerable concern at higher levels of the administration that the new relationship with China could go sour in the years just ahead.

Things are going well now. No great developments are in the works-nothing sensational, on the order of disarmament. trade, investment and credit deals, such as have been made with the Soviets. Nothing is expected in the foreseeable future.

But relations in general are moving along smoothly. Our contacts with Peking seem quite well based and unlikely to

The problem is that our relationships depend on the group in power in China now. That group may not last long. For one thing, the purges have been so thorough there are but a handful of powerful men at the top. All are very old. Some are

Even more importantly, there are signs of a deep power struggle. The reports are frequent and convincing.

What worries the administration is simple. They do not know who the men are who would succeed Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. They don't know what their policies would be or their objectives, whether they would favor rapproachment with the United States or a resumption of the cold war. It is known that there are

powerful forces within the Communist party in China who urge breaking off contact with the United States. It is known there are others who strongly favor the contacts with Washington. But information is so scanty on the second and third levels of Chinese leadership, how much power and how much of a following the younger leaders have, that Washington has no inkling whatever as to how the dice will roll when Mao and Chou no longer rule.

Evidence suggests a balance of power in China is now so even and a struggle so intense that it has been impossible for Mao and Chou to fill major vacancies at the highest policy and administrative levels of

government. The infighting that preceded the death of Lin Piao continues unabated. There is a question of how much control the central government exerts outside the major cities and the central core areas. There are reports which suggest that leaders in some major provinces run their domains with little concern for

Mao is sick and there is serious question as to how much he enters into the day-to-day affairs of state. Chou is dly the man on top today in the central government. In essence, it is believed, he rules in Mao's name, making Chou No. 2 in theory and No. 1 in practice.

orders from Peking.

In recent Chinese history, the man openly in line after Mao has inevitably gone down to oblivion under the concerted attacks of rivals who might differ on everything else-but not in their common desire to bring down the chosen successor. Of late, both Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao have

been deposed. It is uncertain how long Chou can last under the pressure despite the success he has had over the years in placing his followers in seats of influence and in disposing of his enemies.

Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

By the time you find out what the trouble is all about, it's apt to be about something else.

A scrap book is usually known as the family checkbook.



It's all right to stop and think-but not on the freeway during rush hour.

An open mind usually is that way because all the ideas have fallen out the

Those who ask to give till it hurts find most folks have a very low pain threshold.



Why go for broke when it'll come to you with the bills in the mail?





BRUCE BIOSSAT GOP Just Doesn't Capture Congress

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

percentage 5.

1956. Ike's re-election margin

party lost two ouse seats.

stayed dead even in the Senate

Actually, Mr. Nixon in 1968.

cent, outdid Ike's 1956 pull. The

Mr. Nixon getting 61 per cent

and a record-smashing margin

of 17.4 million votes, his party

picked up 11 House seats but

Look at the fuller record and

There have been 21 general

elections from 1932 through

1972. Republicans have won

Congress just twice, both times

for a limited two years. One was

that 1952 thing with Ike, the

other in 1946, when post-war

weariness (GOP slogan: "Had

enough?") gave them 246 House

In all those 21 tests, the GOP

has never matched its 1928

Hoover showing of 267 House

seats. Indeed, only five times

has it elected 200 or more

representatives, and 1956 was

The best it has done in the

House since then was 192 in 1968

with Mr. Nixon, and its 191 this

time is nearly identical. From

1958 on, the Republicans have

never had more than 44 per cent

Congress is just that). They

have fallen as low as 32 per cent

four elections, the party's

Senate totals plunged into the

ow-to-middle 30s. With Mr.

Nixon in 1968, they got to 43,

where they are in the new

lineup. In 1970, counting in

in 1964 and 35 per cent in 1958.

the last time.

seats and a 51-45 Senate edge.

and seven in the Senate.

ost two in the Senate.

Hoover's days.

was 9.5 m lion

WASHINGTON (NEA) -There's been an incredible outpouring of nonsense about the fact President Nixon had no great coattail pull to help other Republicans as he swept to avalanche re-election.

Care to know the last time a GOP U.S. House and Senate majorities? It was in 1928, with the election of Herbert Hoover. Right after that, of course,

came Franklin D. Roosevelt and the era of Democratic majorities. Nearly all the time since then, it's been bad news for the Republicans in Congress. Nobody has been able to do much about it. The evidence suggests a gang-team of Clydesdales couldn't drag them in in real numbers.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the national hero? He surely had no stunning success at it.

In 1952, when his landslide 55 per cent presidential victory gave him a 6.5 million vote margin, Republicans gained a modest 22 House seats and two in the Senate. Their new House total of 221 was just three more than the 218 needed for control. Likewise, their pickup of two in the Senate gave them a slim

They promptly lost control of both houses in off-year 1954. In

H.L. Hunt Writes

TROUBLE IN CHILE President Salvadore Allende, avowed Marxist who has harped the line of Russia since he assumed the office of chief executive of Chile two years ago, finds himself in deep trouble. He is attempting to find a solution to his nation's problems by a cabinet overhaul. It is doubtful this will do any

good. Included in the cabinet reshuffle was the appointment of Gen. Carolos Prats, 57, to the post of interior minister. Chile is now in the throes of internal upheaval brought about by disruptive stikes. The strikes, which have been nationwide, have virtually paralyzed the country for a

month. Television networks in the U.S. have carried pictures of the upheaval in the cities. Troops wearing gas masks and waterguns mounted on large trucks are common sights in Chile these days The socialist program of

economics has not worked out well for the people of Chile. The seizure of foreign-owned copper mines has compounded the economic agonies of this once-serene South American nation. It is unlikely that a reshuffle of Allende's cabinet will alleviate the agony of industry and the desires of the people to earn a living through

the profit-motive system. Economic socialism and adherence to the communist political line of Moscow brought Cuba to financial ruin. The leader of Cuba was made a puppet of Moscow, depending on his Russian bosses to pour in the money. With the money came the demands. Fidel Castro was no longer the boss. The men of the Kremlin called the shots. Thus, the freedom of a people was lost. Chile should have learned the lesson from Cuba but it did not.



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Kualaty NEA

Is Fast Heart The Reason? Dear Dr. Lamb-My prob-

first at 15 years of age.

of the House membership (their proportion in the newly chosen GOP Senate showings haven't been much different. Ike's 1956 showing kept them at a respectable 47. For the next

better. It is perfectly true that both coffee and cigarettes tend to markedly increase the heart rate. Some people are more sensitive to these than others and may even have serious irregularities of the heart because of this

Conservative Sen. James Buckley, they edged up to 45. Now, against this record, what in thunder gave anybody the idea that a second-term bid by Mr. Nixon, even if it swept all 50 states, was going to suddenly haul GOP contenders for Congress out of the dark swamps they've been wandering in for 40 years? There was no hard evidence anywhere to support such a and start a reasonable and sensible exercise program. These things help increase a person's general sense of

Quick Quiz

prospect.

Q-What distinguishes President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural address from others?

A-He used no "I" in it. Q-What is the foggiest

site in the United States? A-Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington-nearly 200 days of fog a year.

Q-What are capers (aside from playful antics)? A-Unopened flower buds of a tropical plant preserved

in vinegar. Q-Why are eggs associ-

ated with Easter? A-Eggs symbolize new life that begins in the spring-

Your Health

lem is a fast heart. I went to the doctor but he said it isn't bad and really not fast though nosing out Sen. Hubert Humphrey by less than one per enough to cause me to have a heart attack and that I should relax. He told me to stop smoking and quit drink-GOP gained five House seats ing coffee and he gave me some B-12 and that was it. This year, as we know, with Well, I quit smoking for months and I didn't drink coffee. I drink tea. My heart went back to the way it should be, but I soon went back to smoking and drinking coffee and in the mornyou'll see just how dismal has ing when I get up my heart beats so fast I get scared it been the Republican will cause a heart attack. I competition for Congress since

am only 40 years old. I am tired all the time. have no interest in sex and my husband says I should see a doctor as I am not normal. At my age a person needs sex and all of them want it. I have been married to this man for four and onehalf years and he is older than I and he has toughed it out without sex, but he says it is getting a little old now. Could this be from my heart beating so fast, or is it that I am just one of those people who don't need sex? I have been married five times,

Dear Reader-My initial reaction is that anyone who has been married five times must have a basic reasonable interest in sex.

My second reaction is that if you would carefully follow your doctor's advice you might feel a lot better. You have already proved this once by following his advice for a period of time and noted during this interval that your heart functioned

habit. Your doctor gave you very sound advice and the real problem is that you didn't stick to it. I think you should gradually ease off the coffee and quit it entirely. Don't form a tea or cola habit either. Both also contain caffeine, the drug in coffee that causes the fast heart rate you complain about. Stop your cigarettes

well-being and tend to decrease the sense of fatigue that you have. There are many causes for fatigue, but if the doctor examines you and finds no serious medical problem, it is often related to one's living habits and, of course, one's interests in life. It is hard to have interests though,

if you feel tired all of the time. So, why don't you go back to following your doctor's advice and start a regular exercise program, and it may improve your energy level. Once your energy level is improved, maybe the other aspects of your life will take care of themselves

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE

Panhandle far ahead of time.

Calendarwise, the first day of

winter is not due until

Thursday, Dec. 21, according to

Somewhere along the line, the

king of the cold blasts jumped

the gun about a month ahead of

The Almanac predictions

missed the recent snows by only

a day or two. It said they would

come Nov. 16-19. It also predicts

The first real nationwide

heavy snowfall across the

northern United States, says

OFA, is expected to hit around

mid-January with other major

snowstorms Jan. 1-4 and a

blizzard out of the west in late

If all that comes true we're in

for a jim-dandy winter. Get out

the snow shoes and the

* * *

Pampa City Commission could

The City Hall Cat reports not

that Southwestern Bell should

be granted all of the rate

Along about mid-week city

commissioners were split 2-2

with one undecided which way

When the rate increase comes

up again for discussion

Tuesday, it is also understood

some citizens may be on hand to

voice a protest against the rate

The sum and substance of the

whole thing seems to be heading

toward a compromise

The utility company is asking

a 16.9 per cent overall hike, but

a couple of the commissioners,

says the Cat, are wondering if

the company is collecting too

much of it from one-party

residential and commercial

rates. These would jump from

\$5 to \$6.25 and from \$10.75 to

The company claims it is not

getting enough return on its

investment in Pampa and wants

to up the rates to the same

schedule now in force for

customers in Borger and

misinformed us on the situation,

notice is being served right now

he may as well forget about that

NOW, LET'S backtrack a bit.

Mrs. Elleta Nolte writes to

remind us of something that

apparently was overlooked in

our coverage of the recent

'Your coverage of the

Bike-A-Thon was thorough with

one exception. I felt the 'lone

lady' who completed the stint

should have been given

"Especially since she finished

in the rain and, not having one

of the newer speed bikes,

pedaled the WHOLE way. Her

name is Mrs. Bob (Reed)

Her note reads like this:

Plainview.

Christmas bonus.

Bike-A-Thon.

recognition.

Echols, 1716 Fir St.

15 Aft parts of ships

19 Obtain

22 Epoch 23 Certain

railways

(coll.) 24 Chemist's

\$13.50 per month respectively.

counter-offer by the city.

increase it has requested.

to go, according to the Cat,

increase.

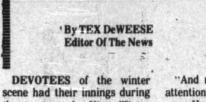
long-handled underwear.

be an interesting one.

a white Christmas.

the Old Farmer's Almanac.

freezing temperatures.



"And now that I have your attention, why can't the lights the past week. King Winter on Hobart Street be synchronized? One can drive moved into the Texas down the main streets in He brought all of the Amarillo and, by maintaining wintertime accouterments with the speed limit, almost invariably make the green him-snow, ice, drizzle, fog and

* * *

ights. Why not ours?"

SPEAKING of the powers-that-be at City Hall. somebody left an unusual parking ticket suggestion on City Manager Mack Wofford's desk the other day.

Wofford doesn't know whether it was meant personally for him, or was merely a suggestion for adoption by the Pampa police department.

AC' med day at N 665.
AL And day con TO 138 Tu

Anyway, it reads as follows: "This is not a ticket, but if it were in my power, you would receive two. Because of your bullheaded, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you have taken up enough room for a 20-mule team, two elephants, one goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior.

"The reason for giving you this is so that in the future you may think of someone else other TUESDAY'S meeting of the than yourself.

Besides, I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple-minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these all of the city fathers are agreed categories.

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on N. Hobart about 5:10 p.m. Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits."

* * *

THANKSGIVING Day has passed again. Santa Day is coming up next Thursday and Christmas is just around the proverbial corner.

In fact, there are only 24 shopping days left before Old Saint Nick makes the Great Visit on Christmas Eve.

So, if you haven't bought gifts for Aunt Minnie and Uncle Willie, better get on the ball. And, by the way, it isn't necessary to make a trip to Amarillo. Gift selections are greater than ever this Christmas season right here at

The s dollar you spend in Amarillo (or any place else) for something you can buy at home--is a dollar drained from Pampa's economy and a dollar added to the growth of Amarillo. Stop and think about If the City Hall Cat has that for a moment.

> There is something about the pre-Christmas season with its Yule decorations, happy children and Christmas shoppers that gives you a joyful

Then Comes Christmas Eve. Christmas morning with the opening of packages and happy families around the Christmas tree in a spirit of celebrating the Nativity and real meaning of the greatest holiday of all.

It is a time, too, to remember the less fortunate. The Salvation Army is one of the agencies dedicated to making Christmas a happy time for those who otherwise might not have a merry holiday.

So, toss a buck or two into the Salvation Army kettle. It will help buy toys for needy children and Christmas dinner for a needy family. Above all, it will bring you greater yuletide joy. Answer to Previous Puzzle

50 Small, close

haired dog 51 Gold (Sp.)

Things of All Sorts

ACROSS DOWN 1 Chalcedon 1 Crafts 6 Boring tool 2 Lamellirostra 11 Title anew birds 3 Make 13 Guarantee enduring 4 Small child 14 Depot ship 5 Uncle (dial.) 23 Seniors 25 Koala nickname 9 Sea eagles Cavalryman 12 Masculine 33 Expunges 34 River (Sp.) 47 Primate 48 Permit

appellation 13 Bodies of land 18 Boy's name 37 Repose 21 Small drums 39 Roster

31 Boat paddle 32 Sainte (ab.) 33 Mistake 37 Elders (ab.) 38 Lubricant 40 Health resort 42 The gums (anat.)
43 Hawaiian
foodstuff
44 Chemical suffix 46 Second selling golf, etc 52 At greater depth 53 Vessel for

workroom (coll.) 26 Fish 28 Wager 30 Father (coll.)

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

Monuments

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FOUR BURIAL plots, \$75. each. In Memory Gardens. Contact W.N. Crone, Box 36, Cookville, Texas.

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sun-days 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets 665-2521 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon meet every Tuesday and Satur day at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Wel come. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday Study and Practice, Tuesday, EA and FC Degree. SPOTS before your eyes-on your nev carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoorer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

PIANO LESSONS Private Instruction TROUBLED? NEED help? Call Crisis Center. 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. 665-3771.

LOST PET duck, childs pet, please return if found. Strayed from 513 N. Ward. Call Mrs. Bill Vancicle 665-

13 Business Opportunities FOR LEASE, Major oil company Service Station, doing good business. Excellent location, 665-1281 or 669-

14B Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing Washers & Dryers in 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

A-1 Concrete Construction Concrete and house leveling fice 665-2462 Home 665-1015 Office 665-2462

NOTICE

Classified **Deadlines**

READER ADS

For PublicationDeadline:
Sunday
Menday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

DISPLAY ADS 10 a.m. preceeding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 5 words

per line

	aay,	per	line			٠.	
2	days	per	line	per	day		 .334
	days,						 .284
	days,						.26
	days,						 .24
	days,						.224
	days,						.20
	4 day						.19
20	0 day	s, pe	r lin	e pe	r day		

Prices above are subject to no copy change add not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Change Per line per month ... 3.64

Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75 The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

FREE A complete list with all information on 25 lovely 3 Bedroom

NO DOWN

PAYMENT Required if you have ever been in any branch of service at any time regardless if you have or have not bought a home.

You can pay rent, you can buy a home of your own. Call now and let us explain how simple and easy it is. Stop making your land-lord's house payments today.

YOU Are a very important person to us and we want your business. Therefore, we are available from 8 am to 10 pm. Seven days a week.



669-2130 SUBURBAN REALTY

14H General Service

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Electric Razor Service, Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machine. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J — General Repair WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair

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PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING 665-2903 PAINTING, Caulking, window Estimates. 665-3496.

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 7. Foster 665-3521 716 W. Foster

19 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. We specialize in Singer Necchi, Elnas. 20 years experience. Pampa Sewing Circle. 304 W. Foster. 669-9331.

TRIMMING AND

O. D. RICHARDSON 665-3990

21 Help Wanted

WANTED MATURE married man over 25 for established insurance debit in Pampa and surrounding area. No experience necessary, training given after employment. Group insurance andretirement benefits included. For interview, call 665-8433 or write P. O. Box 1017

WANTED: Pleasant mature wome who knows some bookkeeping and telephone soliciting. National Com-pany Benefits. Send resume to Box-97 in care of Pampa News.

NEED WELL servicing unit operators and helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Company. North Price Road. 669-3235.

NEED BOY for Amarillo morning news route in North part of Pampa. 669-7371.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Has opening in Pampa area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Luxury Home Older 9 room Brick on Christine Extra well built with large beautifully landscaped yard. Basement 24x24 garage. Furnished apartment. Must see to appreciate. \$53,000. MLS 924.

North Wells St. Brick three Bedroom excellent condition inside and outside. Ref-regerative air, 10x40 garage \$14,450. FHA Terms. MLS 139.

Coffee Street 3 Bedroom and Den with dining room and utility room. 2 baths, nearly new carpet. Air con-ditioned. Wood panelling in 3 rooms. \$14,600. MLS 947.

Only \$500 Down For this 3 Bedroom on N. Wells. urtains and drapes, large itchen, patio, 12x24 garage.

MLS 147.

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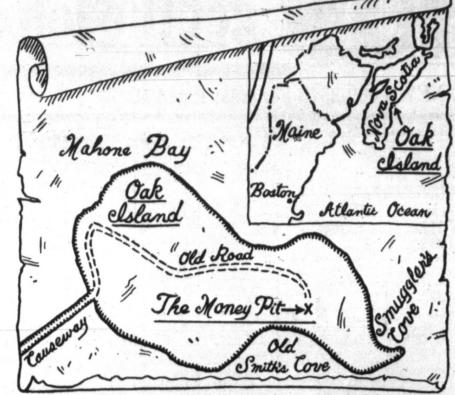
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Oak Island 'Money Pit' Has Attracted Treasure Hunters For Almost 200 Years

Pirates' booty or plenty of nothing? Whatever lies at the bottom of the Money Pit, it has made a tiny corner of Nova Scotia very popular with a certain type of visitor for almost 200 years.



By TOM TIEDE

OAK ISLAND, Nova Scotia -(NEA) - The story probably began in 1795. Probably. Nothing about the story is sure. Nothing. History has it that three young men were exploring the eastern edge of this lonely cay when they stumbled into a curious clearing. In the middle of the clearing was a large tree with a branch lopped off. On that branch was an ancient rigging of maritime ball and tackle. And below the rigging, in the spongy earth, was an elaborate, bizarre, damnable hole which has excited and confounded adventurers for the nearly two centuries since.

The hole on Oak Island was determined to be about 10 feet in diameter and 200 or more feet deep. Manmade, without question. Someone, some time, for some reason, had fitted the shaft with at least a dozen log platforms at 10-foot in-

On one of the levels, so it's said, there rested a reward fit for royalty. Shortly after the shaft was discovered a team of sweaty excavators was supposed to have unearthed a crudely written (etched in flagstone) announcement, left by the original diggers no doubt, which read: "Forty feet below two million pounds are

Thus began the mystery of Oak Island. A tiny spot of scrubby vegetation, a few hundred yards into Mahone Bay, 45 miles southwest of Halifax, the land has become a death trap for some and a delight for others. Beneath this wind-blown 130 acres is interred either pirate booty, Inca gold, a king's ransom or nothing but the giggling echos of some long ago

prankster. But whatever it is, men have now spent more than \$2 million over 177 years to find it, and this search makes the cay one of the oldest, most exasperating "treasure islands" in the

By any measure, the years of hunting have been marked with incompetence, naivete and habitual ignorance. Everybody from trespassing children to well-heeled consortiums has taken turns picking away at what has become known as the island's "Money Pit." In the process six men have died (four, at one time, in 1965), self interest has made legend of reality and reality of legend, and the treasure itself - "buried men much more clever than we" — is perhaps no nearer the surface now than

Part of the reason for the island's unlocked secret is the ingenious engineering ability of whomever first laid it to rest (observers agree the task must have taken at least 200 men at least two years). The Money Pit shaft rested atop two 500 foot "protection" tunnels which were connected to the bay. At high tide, the tunnels filled with water, but were kept from the shaft itself (it's believed) by an airlock formed by the alternating layers of plat-form sealings. When early explorers, in their eagerness, broke through the platforms, the pressure dropped and the shaft filled with the sea. Diggers in 1804 barely escaped the first floods with their

But the lust of humankind, too, is to blame for the decades of largely unproductive search here. In their haste to get the goods, generations of explorers have all but obliterated much of the island's early promise. In the 1840s. according to some versions, excavators came within a few yards of what was believed to be a platform containing several pirate chests, then blew the bounty with carelessness. The shaft caved in and the chests, that's what they were, fell to new and even more impenetrable depths. Since then the island has been dug and redug to an extent that landmarks have been destroyed, old maps are now

useless, old leads now dead. Still, there remains the magnetic, almost mystical lure. And some tantalizing bits of evidence. Gold links were found in the teeth of one excavation drill in 1849, ancient parchment was uncovered in 1897 - and a heart-shaped, hand-crafted stone which was dug out in 1931 was determined by the Smithsonian Institution to be identical to those found at entrances to buccaneer 'communal banks' in Haiti and Madagasgar.

Indeed. It's all very tantalizing. "Something is buried out there," insists Ivan Shortliffe, a collector of Oak I s'l a n d memorabilia. wouldn't be the first gold found in the area. Shortliffe says an area ragpicker, earlier this century, suddenly stopped working one day and lived for the rest of his life in suspicious splendor. Children who approached his property, on the shore, were chased away. Questions nored. "When he died," says Shortliffe, "the old man left

a trust fund that still buys a grave for anyone here who wants to be buried for free. Yes, yes, many people feel the old man found a treas-

So it is here, despite re-peated Oak Island failures, the enticement, continues. Franklin Delano Roosevelt put some money into one expedition in the 1930s. Texas oil companies have sunk exploratory shafts. People with divining rods and radar contrivances have given it a go. "I am on the trail of great wealth," said 56-year-old circus performer Robert Restall here in 1960. Few months later he fell and died in his shaft; so did his son and two others who jumped in to pull him out.

And the digging goes on

Presently the operation is under the control of 58-yearold, one time well-to-do Miami construction contractor Daniel Blankenship. He heard about Oak Island in 1965, then read "every pirate book in the Dade County Library." With that as a start, Blankenship wound up his Florida business, got in a car and drove to Nova "I was bit. That's all. Maybe I was a fool-I made \$100,000 in my last year in Miami and I've spent a lot of it here. But what could I do? It was like a mountain: I saw it and had to climb."

Blankenship has done procious little climbing here, naturally - Oak cay is as flat as a coat of paint. But he has apparently reached a

enjoyed. Financed by a patient group of millionaires (who've spent \$600,000 in six years), he has gone about his experiment scientifically as well as expensively. He early abandoned ideas about the original Money Pit (like many others, he feels that the shaft was merely a decoy), and has recently been concentrating on a hole of his own, 200 feet closer to the water. Using diving gear two-way radios, tape recorders and even TV cameras he has bet his entire wad that 'Whatever it is, and I'm not saying what it is, is right below our feet. I know some thing is down there. I've seen it with my own two eyes." What Blankenship has seen, via a watertight TV eye, has been both grotesque

level of vision, and opportunity, few of his predecessors

and intriguing. On one occa-sion, looking 200 feet down, he saw what appeared to be a human hand floating lazily in the murky water. To veri-fy the image he called in his men, one by one, to make independent judgments. "When I said to one guy that it could be a glove, he said. 'Glove hell, that's a goddamn hand'." Blankenship specu-lates that his drill cut the hand away from its body, and adds: "It's a well-known fact that pirates often buried their diggers with their treasure. That way there were no witnesses." As for the hand itself, still fleshy Blankenship says: "I've had pathologists tell me that if people were buried so far down, they could still have all their flesh and hair. Because there's no oxygen that deep to eat it away

Besides the hand image, which was never permanent ly recorded, Blankenship has portfolio of photographs of such things as chests, human heads, footprints, etc. At least, he sees them as such. The photos are foggy. The images clear as mud. Even Blankenship admits that 'After all this time, I may be seeing what I want to Certainly Blankenship, like

so many other Oak Island prospectors, could be for-given some honest exaggeration. His lot for six years (six days a week) has been much more frustration than fruition. "So many times," he says, "we have been close. But then something happens." Some years ago, while drilling, the Blanken-ship crew hit something so hard it stopped a diamond bit. "It has to be iron at least," they decided. Then, after applying full power, the drill went through. "We

'The Money Pit shaft rested atop two 500-foot protection tunnels which were connected to the bay. At high tide, the tunnels filled with water but were kept from the shaft itself by an air lock formed by the alternating layers of platform sealings."

Crass Section f the Money Pit At Time of Oak Log Platform Airlock 40 Sealed With Putty 150 Airlock 80

knew that whatever it was had to be lodged in the drill casing. So we started to pull the casing up, in 10-foot sections. I warned the men that we were going too fast. But we were all eager. Then, finally, when we got to the last casing, we all heard this loud noise. Whatever was lodged broke loose and fell all the way back down. My God. What a disappointment I felt like going out and get-ting stone drunk."

Besides the disappointment, there has been con-siderable d a n g e r. Once, when lowered 120 feet below the water level in his shaft, Blankenship discovered that the air hose to his diving cap was kinked. "I had this was kinked. I had this emergency air tank strapped to my leg. Good thing. I told my men to get me the hell out of there. As it was, by the time I got out (slowly, to prevent the bends) I had one breath of air left." reath of air left."

Yet, with it all, Dan Blank-

enship digs on. And he doesn't even care if he "just so I find something down there." He says he has discovered a huge round cavern near the bottom of his shaft, with a pair of blind room-like dugouts on either side. Surely, he speculates, with an unspoken prayer, 'this must be it." But must it really? And even if it is, what, after all, is "it?"

No fewer than 15 major operations have dug into Oak Island in the last nine decades. But to this day nobody knows what the burrowers have been after. Inca gold? Unlikely. Crown jewels? Pre-posterous. One fellow has said the treasure is money. "at the bottom of an inverted pyramid," left there by God for the poor. The most likely possibility is that Oak Island was used by pirates as a kind of Zurich in Nova Scotia, a place where the bad guys could hide their ill-gotfor a common cause. Such, at least, was done in other parts of the world.

There are those, of course joy-killers all, who believe the whole thing is a gigantic fraud. That half truths gave birth to the Oak Island legend and pranksters have kept it alive. The view is that pirates may have socked something away at one time (why else the elaborate money pit?), but then re-moved it and left the shaft network here as a ruse. Says one local: "I can see them laughing in their graves

But who knows? Perhaps we never shall know. And perhaps, in a way, we never should. "I saw enough to know there was a treasure buried here," said a prospector who failed late last century, "and e n o u g h to know that no one will ever get it out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

axpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpavers.

Q) My child is co-owner of my savings bonds. Does this mean that he is taxed on onehalf of the interest?

A) No. If a child is named as co-owner of U.S. Savings Bonds bought and paid for by his parent, interest on those bonds is taxable to the parent. This applies even if the parent permits the child to redeem the bonds at or before their maturity, and to keep the entire proceeds. However, interest on such bonds bought solely in the child's name is income to the child, even if the parent paid for them and is named as beneficiary. The interest is included in the child's income in the year the bonds mature or are redeemed, unless he has elected to report the interest income as it accrues annually. IRS Publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds," furnishes additional information. A free copy may be obtained from your IRS district office.

Q) What is the social security tax rate for 1972?

A) The current social security tax rate is 5.2 percent for both employers and employees. This tax rate applies to a maximum wage base of \$9,000. This means that an individual will generally pay up to \$468 in social security tax in 1972.

Q) My employer pays the pre-miums on a group-term life insurance policy providing \$20,000 worth of coverage for each of his employees. Can I be taxed on the premiums?

A) No. The only time such premiums must be included in your income is if the coverage of the group-term life insurance exceeds \$50,000 and then only the cost of the policy in excess of the amount charged for this coverage is taxable.

Q) Can a farmer's livestock qualify for the investment

A) Yes. Livestock other than horses acquired after Aug. 15, 1971, or before Aug. 1971 (if ordered after March 31, 1971), qualifies for the investment credit. For more information, see IRS Publication 572, "Tax Information on Investment Credit.' It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Local Youth Named College Club Head

Joe Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel, 1928 Evergreen, has been named president of the Sewanee Ski and Outing Club at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

He was also selected as chairman for the Student

. The university is owned and operated by 24 southern dioceses of the Episcopal Church and attended by about 1,200 students in its three divisions of college, seminary

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