Monday. High near 60, low in

but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members."

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The tornado season opened

violently in Texas Saturday

with twisters claiming four

lives, injuring more than a hun-

dred and causing untold proper-

ty damage through the center of

The tornadoes, spawned by a

line of severe storms, hit hard-

est in the early morning hours

May Hurt

Farmers

Many Pampans greeted the

moisture of the past three days

with "we needed that," but they

are not farmers. According to

those who are ... it wasn't

In fact, the soaking just might have signed the death warrant

of any appreciable wheat crop

in the area next spring. In

addition, many farmers were

already impatiently waiting dry

ground to plant other crops and

this could play havoc with

normal planting schedules and

only thing growing because of

the rain were rivers coursing

between the curbs of many

At that time, weather

observers were predicting an

end to precipitation during the

night. If that went on schedule.

decreasing cloudiness today

should let the temperature

Spring turbulence that dotted

Texas with deadly damaging

tornadoes and hail Friday night

and Saturday moved out of the

state late in the day, but snow

fell across a wide section of the

The National Weather Service

said the Panhandle snows.

mixed with rain, would end

during Saturday night and that

gusty winds which raked the

warm up to the 60 mark.

Meanwhile, at press time the

needed at all!

growing seasons.

Pampa streets.

Moisture

(28 Pages Today)



SAUSAGE AND BEANS---Members of Knights of Columbus pick beans as part of the preparations for the organization's annual Polish sausage dinner and supper today at the Columbus Club Hall, Ward and Buckler Sts. From left are Charles Walsa, L.L. Helbert, chairman Lloyd Simpson and Jack Hilton. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and supper

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

AFTER ROADBLOCKS REMOVED

Indians Claim Victory Over Federal Officials

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Federal officials withdrew their roadblocks around Wounded Knee on Saturday. and militant Indians began a drumbeating celebration. claiming a victory over the U.S.

The leaders of the American Indian Movement said they would remain in the tiny vilage indefinitely. They added that the federal authorities promised to investigate their abuses at the Oglala Sioux Res-

Department said the roadblocks

had been accomplished and We will have free access to point in moving toward a peaceful resolution." ,

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said, however, that the government plans to present to a grand jury "evidence which will result in indictments of many of the Indians who are unlawfully occupying Wounded

Dennis Banks, an AIM leader. said at Wounded Knee: "We have won a moral victory. The government agreed to pull its troops away, to pull out its arwere being lifted because many mored personnel carriers, to of the government's objectives pull-away its military vehicles.

Earlier, lawyers for the In-

dians said they would seek court action to end the blockade by federal agents.

Ramon Roubideaux, chief negotiator for AIM during a week of talks with government officials, was granted a hearing in U.S. District Court in Rapid

NO VACATION TRAVEL?

By summer, fuel for the

nation's motor vehicles may be

rationed with none allocated for

vacation travel

controls bill

Four persons died as a tornado cut a 15-mile-lone swath through Hubbard and beyond. demolishing most of the 2block downtown area.

Dr. J. M. Ryman, said the tiny Hubbard hospital had treated more than 100 persons for injuries by early afternoon Saturday. The tornado struck at 6:25 a.m. (CST).

persons were injured and some 300 homes and business establishments were damaged or destroyed.

At Burnet near Austin, 30

where eight persons were reported injured.

near San Angelo in West Texas.

Property damage due to high both of Pasadena. winds was reported at Balli-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

cast a dramatic drop in high

school-age youth by 1985 be-

cause of a declining U.S. birth

rate. It reported that the me-

dian age of Americans already

A census report on youth said

the median age of Americans

rose from 27.9 years in 1971 to 28

years in 1972, reversing a

downward trend that started in

The number of high school-

age youths, 14 to 17, is expected

to drop 8.5 per cent to 14.3 mil-

lion in 1985 from the 1972 figure

of 16.4 million, the report said.

The downturn will start after a

peak of 16.8 million is reached in

A similar downturn is fore-

cast for the college-age group.

18-21. from a 1980 peak of 16.8

million to 15 million by 1985. The

The special census dealt pri-

marily with young persons 14-

24 years, the group born in the

period of high birth rates

American youth, the report

said, totalled 42.4 million in

1972 figure was 15.2 million

ollowing World War II.

has gone up a notch.

the 1950s.

1975, it added

Bureau Forecasts

Median Age Rise

Census Bureau Saturday fore- is over, the report said, with

2.9 in 1967.

1971

Paris in northeast Texas, when

m.p.h. gusts.

Tornadoes Hit Texas,

I Four At Hubbard

a twister hit there at midmorning. Tornado damage was also reported at Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border. 'It was the awfullest roar I ever heard," said Byron Free-

Twisters also touched down

erty damage. A youngster was

injured at Pattonville, near

land, an elderly Hubbard resident. "It kept getting louder and louder and louder, but it was all over in 15 or 20 seconds. The dead were identified as

Tornadoes also were reported David Voss, 6, of Hubbard and at Grape Creek Community. three Houston area men whose ages were not immediately known-Ed Paul. Houston; and John Cogbill and Lee Goliski,

All telephones and electricity

But the high birth rate period.

American couples getting mar-

ried later and having fewer

children. It said the average

number of births expected by

wives ages 18-24 was 2.3 last

Census Bureau include

BULLETIN

Plant west of the city

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- death penalty as it is imposed

ited States is unconstitutional

tough anticrime laws. He ruled out legalization of the use or possession of marijuana and proposed mandatory life sentences without parole for major drug dealers with a prior conviction.

Other trends reported by the -College attendance is directly related to family in-

-Young adults are highly mobile, with about 44 per cent of those in the 22-24 age bracket having moved in the year between March 1970 and March.

A Pampa woman was killed in one-car accident Saturday night near Celanese Chemical According to sketchy reports

at press time, a car driven by Ben Nelson, 916 S. Faulkner, skidded on the slick road and urned over in a water-filled bar He said Atty. Gen. Richard His wife, Anna Lou Nelson, passenger in the car, reportedly

drowned before she could be the Supreme Court's recent de-Highland General Hospital for

The high court, in a 5-4 decision last June 29, ruled that the

that has always gone as a voice

crying the widlerness

cooperate with other countries

in developing new forms of

Right now, both industry and

government seem agreed on

increased production and

refining facilities but no truce

yet on price. Industry says it

will cost to do this and

government is making moves to

the method, it will succeed only

if industry, government

regulatory agencies and the

Right now, what it all adds up

to is the real possibility of

gasoline rationing by

summer ... and what you can buy

costing one dollar a gallon.

Dr. McKetta said whatever

energy.

regulate prices.

together

ator Bill Wilcox said heavy boards were hurled through the had to be hauled in by the Nanear Waco causing heavy prop-tional Guard in two 5,000 gallon living room and bathroom of his tank trucks since the town's water tower was damaged by

The DPS said packaged disater hospitals and medical teams were dispatched to both Hubbard and Burnet The Red Cross reported that it set up emergency shelters in both communities.

Burnet, a resort community of 3,200 persons, is 50 miles northwest of Austin. Hubbard, a farming community of 1.500, is 70 miles south of Dallas.

OF ANTICRIME LAWS

Broken telephone and power

lines draped from snapped utili-

ty poles throughout Hubbard.

The town's most outstanding

landmark, a stone building of

19th Century architecture which

for many years houses a bank

had the entire second floor

ripped away.

Nixon Discloses Tough Package

ident Nixon disclosed Saturday he will ask Congress to overcome a Supreme Court decision and restore the death penalty promptly for certain federal crimes as part of a package of

year, down from 2.4 in 1972 and This is tough legislation, but we must settle for nothing less. Nixon said as he outlined in a nation wide radio address the proposals he will send Congress next week

When we fail to make the criminal pay for his crime, we encourage him to think that crime will pay," he said in the broadcast attack on permissiveness and on judges who he contended are too soft on

The President said his administration has made encouraging progress in the fight against crime, but declared a thorough revision of the federal criminal code is needed to "give us tougher penalties and stronger weapons in the war against dangerous drugs and organized

Kleindienst had drafted a death penalty statute "consistent with cision

under current laws in the Un-

Nixon said the death penalty statute will be submitted separately from his package proposing revision of the criminal code because there is an immediate need for this sanction.

Commenting on the President's speech. Aryeh Neier, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union: called it 'a statement of monumental banality.

"Despite every indication to the contrary, he asserts again that capital punishment deters crime. Despite every indication to the contrary, he asserts again. that marijuana use leads to narcotics addiction.

Nixon cited a federal study in reporting that over 25 per cent of the federally convicted narcotics violators are not sentenced to jail

Commission To Consider Rate Hike

Consideration of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a 5 per cent rate increase in Pampa will top the agenda at the Tuesday meeting of the City Commission

Dwindling gas supplies in Gray County and cost of bringing the city's supply from other sources has been given as the reason for the proposed rate

Gas company officials have stated the requested rate boost would increase the average bill for domestic gas consumers approximately 37 cents a month

or \$4:45 annually Other items on the council. agenda for consideration at the

8:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday include A recommendation of the

Planning and Zoning Commission in regard to specific use of permits and expansion of current mobile home zones

Setting of April 24 as the date to receive bids for the purchase of three police vehicles. Recommendation of the Art

Selection Committee chairman for the M.K. Brown Auditorium in regard to committee members. Setting April 24 as hearing

date on 12 abandoned buildings being considered for removal. Approval of fire protection contract with Gray County

charges of tribal governmental ervation of Pine Ridge. In Washington, the Justice

Voters To Elect School **Board, Determine Size**

The ballot for the school board election April 7 will contain six names and a referendum on the future size of the panel.

Two three-year terms and one two-year term are at stake with two candidates vying for each

Bob R. Carmichael, currently board president, is seeking re-election to the spot he now

Long-time board member John Gikas is not a candidate for re-election this time. Both positions are three-year

terms.

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George McCarroll resigned recently because his work absented him from the city for long periods of time. His resignation leaves two years remaining of his elected term. As president of the board,

Carmichael appointed Pampa businessman Paul Simmons to serve until the election. Simmons lost to McCarroll by ten votes a year ago.

Opposing Simmons for the two-year stint is James E. Beistle Jr., a Pampa youth who edited the "underground" newspaper Smithetown a fewmonths ago

In addition to Carmichael.

terms are, in their order on the

Richard S. Markham, a member of the engineering staff

at the Celanese Corp.: Curt Beck, associate director of the research and development department of the Cabot Corp., and Sherry D. Hager, local civic leader and wife of the Rev. Martin Hager. pastor. First Presbyterian

The two three-year terms will go to the two of the four candidates polling the greatest number of votes

Voters will mark one of two squares at the bottom of the ballot, either favoring a seven-man board or a five-man board. If the referendum favors a seven-man board, it will be constituted in an election one year hence

Absentee ballots may be cast at the school business office between March 19 and April 3. according to Homer Craig. school business manager.

Saturday, April 7, voters city-wide will cast their ballots at the Music Building on the Pampa High School campus between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"this is the proper step at this come and go as we please. Banks added that "part of the

details" remained to be worked out and the Indians planned to "stay in the village to see if the government takes action.

Banks said an Interior Department official would be at the Pine Ridge Reservation within 72 hours to discuss AIM charges against Bureau of Indian Affairs officials at the reservation and grievances against Richard Wilson, president of the 13.000-member Oglala Tribe

Erickson said all hostages had been released and added. Offers have been made by the Indians occupying Wounded Knee to make restitution to the residents of Wounded Knee.

state for two days would dimin-Shortly before dusk, rain and snow mixed covered a big Panhandle area bounded by points 15 miles northeast of Perryton to Pampa to Silverton, Kress, Dimmitt. Adrian to Dalhart and

Panhandle

1972, or 20 per cent of the entire population. This compared with figures of 27.1 million and 15 per cent in 1960, an increase back to the Perryton vicinity. of 56 per cent in 12 years

Vehicle Fuel Rationing Nearing Reality

This remains to be seen. Meanwhile, there are some

-And the shortage is real with The long-predicted energy rationing of fuel oil already crisis in the U.S. neared reality practiced in Iowa, schools Thursday when the Senate closed in Denver, utilities banking committee included threatened in San Antonio. power for President Nixon to grain-drying halted on ration gasoline and to regulate Midwestern farms and the the price of petroleum products. supply of diesel fuel rationed to which has increased 12.5 per some bulk dealers right here in cent in the past year, in a new Pampa.

other factors involved.

Two major factors cited by Why this shortage in a nation different agencies involved are once blessed with cheap and limited production in the oil plentiful energy? fields and failure of refinery With industry and construction in the U.S. to keep government in conflict over pace with the growing prices, taxes and ecology, the

Graphic examples are the average consumer has begun to Alaska pipeline now blocked by suspect he is caught in the

Saturday's meeting.

construction of a sorely needed refinery on the eastern seaboard halted by environment afists

With one-third of all the gasoline motorists burn in the U.S. imported and the demand increasing, the refinery can meet immediate demands but would be running behind again by 1985 By that time, according to Dr

John J. McKetta, chairman of the National Energy Committee, to meet the demand for foreign oil and gas, we would need a pipeline 85 feet in diameter and "that just isn't possible," the doctor said.

Mobil officials at a briefing of key personnel on the crisis revealed the company's Texas

manufacturing gasoline. All production is given over to heating oil and diesel fuel.

Several courses of action

have been discussed at high

levels of both industry and

removed. Nelson was taken to

government and the first. naturally, is to increase production and refinery capacity to match. At the other end of this scale is a proposal to decrease energy

consumption by fuel rationing. At the presidential level was

the proposal to create a Department of Natural Resources to coordinate all environmentalists work energy programs in this Another alternative might be

to obtain raw energy materials from other areas in our own

you must be in step with the people, who will ultimately decide the issue

strictive constitution "has taught us that where the need is compelling, if the legislature shall not, and the governor may not, the Congress and the president surely will." he said.

military-like announcement that it was four minutes until the meeting would begin Then ver. M.F. "Mike" Frost:

meeting to order when his wrist watch, held in his hand, said it was exactly 9:30 a.m. Calvert appointed seven ad hoc committees:

Budget-Shuford, chairman:

chairman: Beeman Fisher: Leroy Jeffers, Dean W. Page Kee-

precision, beginning with the D. Nasher; and Don Rives. Calendar-Yarborough

> Holmes: and L.G. Moore Seminar-Dr. Janice May, chairman; William C. Donell

Chairman: Judge Barbara Cul-

Dr. Peter Flawn: W. James Kronzer; and Earl Lewis. Citizens Advisory-Judge Andrew Jefferson, chairman; Lovs D. Barbour: Dr. Cleo Gar-

McLaughlin Revision-Leon Jaworski.

cia: Bill Hartman; and Mark

Constitutional chairman: Roy Barrera; Sybil Hamilton: Mark Martin; and

Constitutional Revision Committee Begins Work With Disputes

Constitutional Revision Commission held its first meeting Saturday and immediately ran into a dispute over staffing. Former Sen. Ralph Yar-

borough suggested each of the

37 commission members should

be authorized to hire an assist-Harry Shuford of Dallas who was appointed chairman of an ad hoc budget committee, suggested they should dismiss that

Yarborough explained he favored a central staff first but, if there was enough money, each member needed his own staff member to handle research. paperwork and telephone calls.

ing." Yarborough said.

The Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas said he recognized that a lot the commission's budget reof members could use their personal staffs for these tasks but "others of us are not that fortunate. I think the gut issue is whether each of us will have an opportunity to make an equal

Yarborough said the commission might have to go back to the legislature and ask for more than the \$900,000 appropriated for the commission's work.

In the end it was agreed to keep the question of staffing The commission will meet

The six-member committee

again March 28-29

mittee for more time. The appointing committee also plans to name a successor at Monday's meeting for commission member Tom Vandergriff, who resigned.

ing committee except Gov.

had scheduled a meeting for

Monday afternoon to receive

quests. The appointing com-

mittee must approve the com-

But Shuford said his com-

mittee could not write a budget

that quickly, and commission

Chairman Robert W. Calvert.

former chief justice of the

Texas Supreme Court, said he

would ask the appointing com-

mission's budgets.

said the governor was in Uvalde attending a presentation. scheduled by Briscoe several months ago, on the use of computers in state government.

Briscoe aide Charles Purnell

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uct of men who rightfully had a deep suspicion of government," Briscoe said in a statement read. "And so, instead of balancing power, they diffused power. In effect, they tied the hands of

officials to function effectively and efficiently. Briscoe warned the commis sion to "discard the natural temptation to foster pet theories and projects, because if you represent special interests or 17-19 special projects you will not will be adopted by the said.

their elected officials and made

it extremely difficult for those

written in 1876, "was the prodpeople of Texas. You must be leaders, but

> A hundred years of experience with a severely re-

Because the problems have become too vast and too diverse for the federal government to effectively serve the people ... the time has come for Texans to lead in matters involving their own destiny," he

he announced it was three minutes, and finally called the

Ms. Mary Beth Brient; Wales Madden: Preston Shirley: and Jim Weatherby. Staff-Dr. George Beto.

ton; and Honore Ligarde

Office Space and Equipment-Ms. Fay Holub, chair-

Reform-Minded Lawmakers Reject Financial Disclosures

better to have part of a loaf than nothing at all.

That assertion by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, explained the vote of many of the Texas House members who voted about supper time Friday for a water-down ethics bill

Most of the 21 representatives who voted against it were liberals who ran on "reform" platforms.

The part of the loaf that was taken away was a strong provision requiring virtually any state official or employe-elected or appointed -with any decision-making power to report his investments, debts, real estate holdings and income

House members, including some elected on "reform" platforms, voted Thursday afternoon for the amendment by Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, to make the financial disclosures sealed and secret

Two amendments by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, a sponsor of the bill, ameloriated the Agnich amendment somewhat-with Agnich's consent.

The Nugent amendments required elected officials-down to the district judge level-and candidates for their jobs-to report annually their occupational income sources, including lawyers' retailer fees. They also would have to report acquisitions or divestitures of substan-

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Susan M. Campbell, 843 S. Faulkner Dan Alexander, 1433 N

Russell Mrs. Kathleen Martinez, 910 Twiford.

Cecil Lee Taylor, 725 N Sumner Mrs. Frances Alexander, 1433

N. Russell Mrs. Opal F. Moore, Pampa

Mrs. Lola Richardson, 1616 Williston. Mrs. Catherine Danner.

McLean Mrs. Pauline Orr, 908 E. Fisher. Baby Girl Campbell, 843 S.

Faulkner Dismissing Mrs. Margaret Pass, 1161

Mrs. Nell Osborne, 824 N., Dogwood, Ford.

Comanche. Mrs. Anna Holder, 837 E.

Craven. Mrs. Geraldine Hermesmeyer, Clarendon.

William Hukill, Mangum, Okla Mr. Henry Hansen, 1136 Chrysler

Juniper

Mrs. Lucille Pennington, 429 N. Wells. Mrs. Myrtle Billingsly.

McLean. Births

Congratulations To: Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie B. Campbell, of 843 S. Faulkner, on the birth of a baby girl born at 8:23 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Marriages James Lee Bye and Glenda Ann Helms.

Larry Ted Eads and Cynthia Ruth Middlebrook

Jimmy Fred Burgin and Susan Candace Matthews. Burton Eugene Turner and

Robin Sue Triplett Doyle Roy Hunter and Connie

Lou Chesher Michael Shane Davis and

Patty Jane Garth. Clarence Harvey Jasper and

Olive Evelyn Jasper Melvin Edward Ervin and

Peggy Elaine Nabors.

Champ Spain Hughes and Linda Ann Ivery. Joseph Matin Moore and Mrs.

Delores Jene Bracheen. Donald Hugh Williams and

Divorces Jean Remy and Charles Ruth Elaine Burris and

Harold Ray Burris. Wilma Jean Barker and Ora

Wayne Barker. Sally Jo Cook and Darrell

Mary Shugart and Robert L.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "It's tial interests" in securities or Exchange Commission's, other business holdings. A substantial interest would be 10 per cent of a firm's stock or \$25,000 worth of its market value, or an executive position or other employment with a business.

Nobody challenged Agnich's motives-he is quite rich, with large holdings in Texas Instruments stock and oil ans gas rovalties.

And Nugent is a self-styled 'pragmatist' who will compromise when that is the only way to pass a bill that he wants passed. He has been a sponsor of numerous codes of ethics in the past. Including one passed in 1971 but held unconstitutional by the late Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin because, in Martin's view, the financial disclosure provisions violated the right to

Nugent's amendments, however, would not have required former House Spaker Gus Mutscher to have reported for public consumption the holdings he acquired in National Bankers

Life Insurance Co. stock in 1969. Mutscher was convicted March 15, 1972, of conspiracy to accept a bribe because he accepted a profitable National Bankers Life stock deal in 1969. At that time, a bill was pending which was sought by Houston promoter Frank Sharp, who controlled National Bankers

It was the U.S. Securities and

Shugart, Jr. Georgia Louise Morgan and Glen V. Morgan. Carletta Ann Ledford and

James Earl Ledford **New Car Registrations** James R. Cole. 2113 N. Wells. Pontiac

Buster Keys, Allison, Ford. Charles and Doris Ekleberry 1100 Mary Ellen, Dodge Tom C. Staffer, Pampa.

Oldsmobile Mary Dean Dozier, 2217 N Zimmers, Chevrolet. John Whiteley, Lefors,

Chevrolet. Thomas B. Darby, 121 E. 27th Dodge Atlantic-Richfield Co.

Dallas, Ford. Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford. William B. Nail. 1932 N.

Dwight, Ford. Sam Byron Hulsey, 1825

Leslie Matlock, 195 N. Wynn. Rex K. Winter, 1329 Christine, Pontiac

Ray Mullins, 1221 E. Francis. Dodge Culberson Rental & Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, Ford.

Wesley Stucker. Pampa. Helen Lofton, 1817 N. Dwight.

Buick William H. Tuke, 2201

Chestnut, Chevrolet John L. McDougal, Borger, Mercury

T&D Cattle Co., Hereford, Cadillac Southwestern Public Service

Co., Pampa, Chevrolet Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Pampa, Chevrolet S.E. Waters, 1414 Williston.

Chevrolet. Rex McAnally, 2000 Charles.

Mercury Bobby Tackett, 627 N. Zimmers, Hornet

Jerry and Shirley Thompson, 617 Red Deer. Ford. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 1925 N. Hobart, Ford.

Continental Oil Co., Houston, H.L. Fulton, Shamrock,

Dodge. Nan Harmon, 1617 N. Faulkner, Pontiac.

Mack Grange. White Deer,

W.A. Pershall, 1928 N. Wells,

Chevrolet Cities Service Gas Co. Oklahoma City, Ford. Nortex Engine & Equipment

Co., Pampa, Plymouth Western National Life Insurance Co., Amarillo,

Culberson Rental & Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, (2) Chevrolet.

Paul Spencer, 704 N. Nelson, Reagan Fletcher, Amarillo.

R.D. Wilkerson, Jr., 1221 E. Kingsmill, Chevrolet. Mrs. Homer C. Dunn, Lefors,

Pontiac B.B. Bearden, 1821 Duncan, Chevrolet. Anthony G. Hernandez, 1213

Ripley, Buick. Hugh M. Hutchinson, Jr., Pampa, Gremlin. Willard W. Doom, Jr., 345 Miami, Ford.

J.L. Tucker, Borger. Chrysler G.D. Owens, Lefors, Ford.

Zelma C. Pulliam, 1124 Priairie Dr., Ford. Linda C. Hudgins, Amarillo, Roy Don Hendricks, 1129 Neel revelation of Mutscher's dealing with Sharp that initiated the ethics movement in the House.

Requiring elected officials to report publicly their sources of occupational income and major property acquisitions goes part of the way.

Legislation Status

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is the current status of major legislation in the 63rd

Legislature: HB1-code of ethics for state officials and legislators, House

HB2—regulation of lobbying activities, House passed. HB3-open meetings of governmental bodies. House

HB5-authority of conference committees. House

HB6-governmental records open to the public, House HB6-speakers race contri-

HB10-privilege against disclosure of confidential information. House passed HB88—comparative negli-

butions, House passed.

gence damage judgments. HB106-right hand turns on red signals, House passed, Sen-

ate passed, sent to governor. HB120-allow 18-year-olds on grand juries, House passed. HB147-state support of adult education program. House

passed

HB185-bargaining rights for firemen, policemen, House HB264-mandatory continu-

ances for legislator lawyers. House passed HB325-making University of Texas-Permian Basin a 4year school. House passed

HB433-bonds covering collection of state and local sales taxes. House passed. SB60—setting Aug. 27 at state holiday honoring former President Lyndon Johnson.

Senate passed. SB193-absentee voting for permanently disabled. Senate Passed SJR1-conservation and

reclamation districts greated by general law only. Senate RJR7-homestead exemption for single adults. House passed. HCR11-create a Joint Constitution Convention-Planning

Committee. House and Senate

Kiwanis Club

passed, sent to governor.

Visits School Downtown Kiwanis Club members met for luncheon Friday in Stephen F. Austin Elementary School as part of the observance of American

Education Week Third, fifth and sixth graders of the school's French and German language classes

presented songs and skits. The program was introduced

by D.V. Biggers, school principal Rev. Edwin Waterbury, pastor of Pampa Chapel Church, and Luther Robinson were introduced as new

Obituaries

members.

C. LEE MAYO Monday 2 p.m. services were set in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for C. Lee Mayo, 76, 1138 N. Russell, who died Friday afternoon in

Highland General Hospital. Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Mayo was born in Oklahoma Territory and had been a resident here 47 years. He was a retired carpenter and a veteran of World War 1. His wife Katherine preceded

him in death July 8, 1955. Survivors include a son, Reg. Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hendrix, Hereford, and Mrs. Millie Smith, Salina, Kan : a brother, John, Oklahoma; a niece. Mrs. Yvonne Jones,

Pampa: and five grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.



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WHERE WHEAT GROWS - Lea Johnson, left, 17, and Shannon Hills, 18, Pampa High School students, look at a stack of new bumper stickers received by the Chamber of Commerce this week. Using a slogan coined in the mid-30s by Reno Stinson, the stickers read "My hometown is Pampa at the Top O' Texas... Where wheat grows and oil flows." They may be purchased for 25 cents each at the Chamber office. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

OVER NEW ATTACKS

Viet Cong Delay Exchange Of Prisoners With Saigon

SAIGON (AP). - The Viet Cong called off scheduled Vietnamese prisoner exchanges Sunday, charging that government forces attacked one of the two turnover points and occu-

Lt. Gen. Lran Van Tra. chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, sent strong protest notes to Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative on the commis-

Mainly About People

Pampa BPW Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building

The Pampa Women's Golf Association will hold their annual "Tee-Off" coffee, Thursday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country

Texas Nurses Association District No. 23, will meet March 13 at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. Ms. Martha Ann. Bobbitt, RN, president of the *Texas Nurses Association, and Ms. Eunice King, RN, Coordinator of West Texas State University, both of Amarillo, will discuss "Continued Education for RNs." All registered nurses of District No.

23 are urged to attend. St. Patrick's dance at M.K. Brown auditorium, Saturday. March 17th, 9:00 till 1:00. featuring Roy Underwood and the Catalinas. Tickets-\$10. a couple, set-ups included Advance tickets: M.E. Moses,

Impulse, Harvester Pit Bar-B-Q. (Adv.) Super! Sererity 22 family program is voluntary; dues are Garage Sale. 2429 Mary Ellen.

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sion, and to Lt. Gen. Du Quoc state the time and places they Dong, chief of the South Vietna-

mese delegation. Tra said the alleged attack on the northern coast could affect the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners and declared "the Republic of Vietnam is responsible for all the

consequences. But he gave no indication whether the new dispute would affect-the release of more American prisoners, expected this week. A spokesman for the U.S. del-

egation said he would have no

comment until he had a chance to study Tra's letter. Only hours earlier, Woodward had sent letters to Tra and Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegaton. asking them for a list of

leased in the next group and to **Lions Conduct**

American prisoners to be re-

Eyebank Drive Despite the weather, Pampa Lions Clubs conducted a highly successful "White Cane Day" Friday, and Saturday distributing some 1.500 of the lapel emblems and garnering

This will be followed today with a one-hour television presentation of Texas Lions work with eyebank. This is scheduled on Channel 10 from 1-2 p.m According to Pampa Lion Floyd Sackett, a director of the

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Lions had provided tissue for

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will be turned over. The senior U.S. representative noted that the third phase of withdrawal of American troops had been completed in compliance with the agreement brtween the United States and the Communist side

"It is understood," Woodward wrote, "that the list of U.S. POWs to be released in this phase, along with the time and place, will be provided to the S. delegation 48 hours prior to the date of release. Request you provide this information as soon as possible but not later than 11 March (Sunday)

Woodward's request for the information 48 hours before the release indicated the U.S. delegation chief expected the Communist side to release the next group Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bui Tin, the chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, said Woodward's letter is being considered but the del egation here would have to await instructions from Hanoi before answering "in the next

A statement from the Viet Cong delegation made no menion of one other POW exscheduled for Sunday at Bong Son on the central coast, and presumably it was still on. This involved the release of 500 Communist prisoners in exchange for 200 Saigon POWs.

Industrial Meeting Slated Wednesday

A meeting of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the

chamber offices. Kay Fancher, chairman, urges attendance for all committee members for further discussion of an item on the agenda at the group's fast meeting.



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Crowd Demands Plotters' Deaths

A milling crowd crying "death Saturday that Al Fatah chieftains masterminded the Palestinian commando attack here in which two U.S. diplomats were murdered.

About 5,000 Sudanese churned through a square in downtown Khartoum at the noontime rally, sending up cries for tough treatment of the squad that killed the two U.S. envoys and a Belgian diplomat during a takeover of the Saudi Arabian Embassy on March 1.

'Criminals...Black September," they shouted. "We want their heads. Execute them. Execute them.

The eight guerrillas have been imprisoned in Khartoum, and a judicial committee has begun interrogating them for what President Jaafar el Numairi promises will be an impartial trial.

The cries for their death, apparently made with some government prodding, seemed to set the stage for a severe judgment despite appeals for leniency from some Arab quarters. One of those appeals came

from Yasir Arafat, commander of the largest guerrilla organization, Al Fatah. Arafat, with a reputation as a relative moderate, denied that Fatah had any role in the operation and called on Numairi to consider the guerrillas' Arab nationalist motives. But Vice President

Mohammed el Bakir told the shouting rally that one of the Black September commandos has spilled the whole story of the attack and Arafat's group had a hand in it. Bakir's speech at the rally was carried by Omdurman Radio, the official Sudanese

broadcasting system. Its em-

phasis on Al Fatah made it clear that Numairi is convinced the commandoes, members of the extremist Black September splinter group, did not act on their own. Bakir criticized Arab countries that he said are protesting Numairi's order suspending all

Palestinian guerrilla activities

in Sudan. He again linked the

Black September terrorists

with over-all Palestinian

that would welcome a Black to the plotters' was told September group to attack an embassy and kill foreign diplomats on its soil?" he shouted. "If there is, let its government be bold enough to come and say so in the open."



MRS. LIBBY SHOTWELL .thanks volunteers

Mrs. Shotwell Gets Special Health Award

Singled out as "a distinguished worker dedicated to improving the health picture of her community." Mrs. Libby Shot well of Pampa received the Laura E. Scott Health Award in Amarillo Saturday morning for her work in coordinating volunteers in a project to "eradicate TB from the Texas Panhandle

The award was presented by Rip C. Underwood, chairman of the Top Of Texas TB and Respiratory Disease Association, at its annual meeting in Amarillo's Psychiatric Pavilion auditorium. "The work of conducting the

testing program and staffing

the chest clinics would have

been impossible without our

many devoted volunteers. Mrs. Shotwell said. "and it is for them that I accept this award. Mrs. Shotwell is executive secretary of the Gray County

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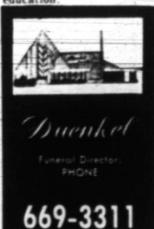
Test Center Sets Teacher Hamon Lock (Granite Wash) Examination Jake L. Hamon. Holland No.

CANYON-West Texas State University will again serve as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations April 7.

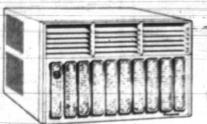
The examinations are given Panhandle. Fraley Oil Co., to college seniors preparing to Inc. Ellis Cockrell "D". No. 3. teach and teachers applying for certification or seeking 1-25-73. Pot. 7. BOPD. GOR positions in school systems which require the tests, said Dr. Panhandle. Fraley Oil Co., Kenneth Waugh, director of the Inc. Ellis Cockrell "D" No. 6. WTSU Testing and Counseling Sec. 4, B-3. D&SE. Compl.

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He feels that almost habitually they thwart competition in order to make life more comfortable for themselves. They avoid the introduction of new competitive factors," he said in an interview.

"Social issues are a new competitive force." he contin- publicizing by social action ued, among them being oppor-tunities for women and blacks, product safety and a healthy environment. "But compan don't want to be rated on these. factors," he said.

Unlike many who hold such views. Theodore Cross, 49 Amherst. Harvard, editor of the Harvard Law Review, corporate lawyer and executive, author of the highly regard "Black Capitalism." presidential adviser on channeling capital to ghettoes, editor of the Bankers Magazine and founder of Business and Society Review Innovation, is in a position to do

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NEW YORK (AP) — In Ted Cross' opinion, the trouble with free enterprise as practiced is that too many companies don't the too many competition. "They say they like it but they don't They say they

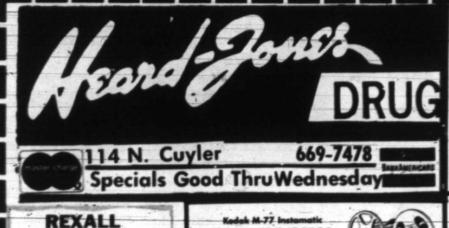


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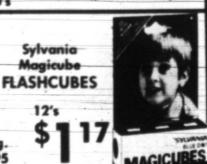
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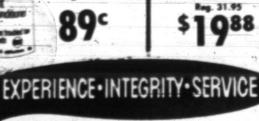
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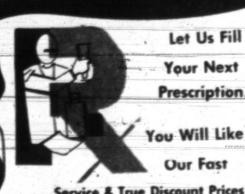




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A HISTORY OF PAMPA-Students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes at Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools presented "This Is Pampa" for the Parents-Teachers Association meeting Thursday night in observance of Public School Week. From left are cast members Monte Williams, 10; Candy Lewallen, 10; Janet Thorton, 9; Butch Sober, 10, and Paula McCabe, 9.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

WORRY CLINIC

"empathy" to describe it

puppy's tail pulled or the kit-

For the visual witnessing of

To nurture sympathy and

kindness toward animals, thus

demands more than merely

witnessing his own cruel act or

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necessary! And that is his

tributes to our friends when

But we seldom "feel" deeply

Once you have lost a young

they lose a loved one in death

their sorrow until we have

actually gone through such a

son or daughter, you attain a

much higher degree of iden-

tification (empathy) with the

still fail to use empathy suf-

They will let the kiddles

engage in finger-painting

(which is largely a messy waste

of time), just because it keeps

However, the purpose of kindergarten and Sunday

School is not merely to keep the

toddlers busy with handicraft.

empathy! Churches, wake up!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., McHott. Indiana 1785S. Enciose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover

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feeling of similar pain!

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situation at all.

him for it.

Danny's case should be a challenge to every teacher in kindergarten and Sunday School! For finger painting and much of the other current handicraft fail to teach empathy! Yet empathy is vital to the spiritual growth of every

CASE W-548: Danny L., aged 3, surprised his mother recently.

In their living room they had a painting of Jesus, showing Christ with hands outstretched toward his audience. When Danny first saw the

picture on the wall, he stared at it intently. "Mamma," he then called

"Jesus's hands are sticky!" At first glance, his mother

didn't understand. Then it suddenly dawned on

her what Danny referred to. For whenever Danny would get his own hands sticky, she'd femand that he stretch forth both of them in front of him, palms up, so she could clean them with a wash cloth.

Since Jesus thus was depicted with both his hands similarly outstretched, Danny identified with Christ's position. And this type of identification (empathy) is a vital method for teaching children.

Parents often get their kiddies a puppy or kitten.

The toddlers are usually rough and unfeeling with

the new pet, so they may pull its tail or even step on the kitten's Smart parents may quickly

pull the child's hair or step on its foot mildly but enough to cause some pain.
"Did you like that?" Mamma

may inquire.

"No, it hurt me," the youngster will naively reply. Well," Mamma can retort, "that's how your puppy (or kitten) also felt when you pulled its tail (or stepped on its paw)."

By making this type of quick comparison, Mamma then stimulates her toddler to develop a more elastic He slowly begins to project

himself into the position of the puppy or kitten.
This is called "identification" with those pets.

College Notes

LUBBOCK - Twenty-one Pampa students qualified for the dean's honor list for the fall semester in the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University. Freshman listees are Richard When such identification

J. Harris. Stephen E. Kille. approaches, the 100 percent Mark R. Hudson, Candace G. degree, we use the term Hinkle and Curt D. Morrison. Sophomores on the list are

Empathy is thus an ideal tool Laurie J. Dingman, Robert L. of child psychologists, teachers Akers. Steven D. McDaniel. Dannie G. Bills, Debra K. Alas, a child may see the Parker Janie B. Murray John R. Miller and Mark A. Turner. ten's paw stepped on, yet not Juniors were Peggy S. project himself into the pet's Gibson. Randall C. Marsh Katherine D. Duesterhaus and John C. Duggan.

> Senior students were Gary M. Gibson, Suzanne M. Palmer, Linda G. Garrett and Mark T.

LUBBOCK - Gail Duncan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ouncan 2110 Charles ou for the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Texas Tech Millions of us send floral University. A freshman in the College of Business Administration, she is majoring in accounting

> LUBBOCK - Sandra E Cain. sophomore student from Lefors, qualified for the dean's honor list for the fall semester in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University

AUSTIN - Applications are being accepted for a summer biology training program at the University of Texas.

The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, is open to high school juniors and sophomores with "good backgrounds in biology." according to botany Prof. Irwin Spear, director of the June 17 - July 27 program. Deadline for applications is March 15.

For Further information concerning the program. contact Dr. Irwin Spear at the UT Biological Laboratories or write him at Box 7640. University Station, Austin, Tex.

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The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been selling for 12 years. This plan entitles you to use the swimming pool, dressing rooms, gym and recreation hall

The unlimited plan gives you all of the above features, but allows you to use the new health facility. The health facility houses the exercise machines, handball and racquetball courts, weights, reducing machines and sauna

The individual limited membership is sold to persons who are 8 years of age or older. The cost is \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a vear The unlimited membership

for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is only \$90 for six months and \$170 a year.

We do have an installment plan for a six months membership. For full details call the Health Facility at

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 learn. A beginner's class is now being onducted on Tuesday nights.

If you are interested in learning how to square dance or you want to join a club, you may come to the Center on Tuesday or Saturday nights and meet the club president. Billie Millican. He will explain the features of the club and introduce you to all the members. Women's Swim Time - The

Center has an activity period just for women on Monday and Friday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. the women meet in the gym and exercise to a series of recordings and then at 10:10 they have an informal swim

All women are invited to participate. The cost is only \$5. for six months. There is also a baby sitting nominal fee Dolphin Swim Club - The

Center has an A.A.U. sanctioned swim club for those of you who are interested in competitive swimming. The Dolphins meet on Monday. Wednesday. Thursday and Fridays from 6-7 p.m. to workout in preparation for several selected weekend swim

The club is open to all boys and girls who are interested in had been given "a broad swimming on a competitive nature. To qualify for the team you need only be a Center member and know how to swim.

No swim lessons are given during this time, but coaching on the various strokes is given. You may come to the Center to enroll or contact coaches Malcolm Douglas and Mrs. Bob Steger for further information.

Swim Lessons - Listed below are the current swim lessons that will be offered during the coming months Parents should check this list and enroll their children as soon as possible, for these classes will fill up very quickly

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5:00 Beginners 4-6:00 W.S.1. Part I Course April 23-May 9 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmers SCHEDULE

March 12-18

Monday 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons; Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving 5:00 Intermediates Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim: **Volleyball Practice** 10:00 Close

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Friday . 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Intermediate Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 All Ages Swim Trampoline 5:00 Close

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim Trampoline 5:00 Close

Utility Council Begins Work

AUSTIN-The Texas Utility Advisory Council recently became a reality when over 125 elected and appointed officials representing 82 Texas cities convened in Austin to organize the Council

The Texas Municipal League Board of Directors recently endorsed creation of the Texas Utility Advisory Council to provide assistance and consultation to cities in reviewing local utility rates and

Irving Mayor Dan Matkin, chairman of the newly formed Council, stated that the Council charter to serve Texas cities on a mutual assistance bassis."

This, he suggested would be accomplished by developing and distributing information that will better equip Texas cities to control local utility rates and services; providing city officials the opportunity to gain better knowledge in using utility information to the best advantage: formulating guildelines for processing rate cases; and coordinating regulatory action among the

TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges

10-Young at Heart 7:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Jubilee 10-Old Time Gospel Hour

8:00 4-Day of Discovery 8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7-Revival Fires

10-Church Service - Baptist 9:00 4-Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop 9:30 4--Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Insight 10:30

4-- This Is The Life 7--Make a Wish 10--Face the Nation 11:00 4--Faith For Today

7--Lost in Space

10-Learn and Live 11:30 4-- Meet The Press

10--Washington Debates 12:00 4--Women's Golf

7--News 12:30 7--Issues and Answers 10-Movie, TBA

1:00 4-Farm and Home 7-NBA Basketball 1:30 4-NHL Action

1:55 10--Art Instruction 2:00 4-NHL Hockey

10--Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:30 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 3:15 7--American Sportsman

4:00 10-Young Peoples Concert 4:15 7--Howard Cosell Sports

4:30 4--Changing Times 7-Call of the West 4:45 4--Film

Magazine

4-This is Your Life 7-Here We Go Again 10-60 Minutes 5:30

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4--NBC News 7-A Touch of Grace 4-Wild Kingdom

7.10--News 4--World of Disney 7--Let's Make a Deal

10--Peanuts Cartoon 7:00 10--MASH

4-McMillan and Wife 10--Mannix

10-Barnaby Jones

4--Escape 7--Intertect 9:30

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BY DAVID POLING

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. Matthew 5

No one likes a show-off and a public display of religious piety is hard to take. In one of his great sermons, Harry Emerson Fosdick dealt with this question, saying to his listeners: Be as Christian as you seem and seem as Christian as you really are. During Jesus' time there were those who acted most superior, because of their closeness to the religious organization of the day. Yet their inward spirit was distant from the love and mercy of God. Beware of such people, said Jesus. and beware of following their example. In this passage, Jesus says

the opposite. Don't hide or conceal your faith. Let others know of your joy in PETUNIAS DETECT

NEW YORK (AP) - Fish and petunias may come to rival canaries as pollution detectors. Nearly everyone knows that canaries have been used to give

early warning signals of foul air in mines. Now various plants, including petunias, are being tested in government laboratories at Beltsville, Md., for clues to various air-borne pollutants. And Science News reports that fish responses may provide instantaneous gauges of water pollutants.

belief, your trust in God, your peace in discovering forgiveness. Let your light or knowledge or insight shine so that it will strengthen and assist and even comfort others. When that happens people will bless God for working through your openness and sensitivity

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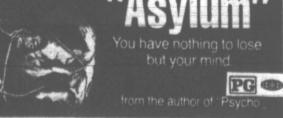
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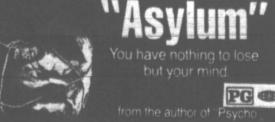
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SALES LEADERS-Joe Peterson, right, district sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, is shown as he presented Dick Stowers, left, and Frank M. Culberson a plaque for attaining first place in sales leadership in their area of responsibility. Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc., has served Pampa and vicinity for the past 46 years in service and sales of Chevrolet products.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

After diagnosis, death may

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The situation is sometimes

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Former Pampan Suffering From Slow, Rare Disease

By LARRY HOLLIS A former Pampan now residing in Lawton, Okla., was told he had four to six weeks to

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That was last June and as of this writing, he is still alive. Jeff D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, has managed to survive because of his determination.

Carter, who lived in Pampa as a young boy before moving to Borger and later Gainesville, where his mother now lives, before settling in Lawton, is suffering from a rare disease. the same one which killed Lou Gehrig, baseball all-time great.

SBA Workshop Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO-The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, along with the Amarillo Clearing House Association, is sponsoring a Small Business Administration workshop on Wednesday, March 14, at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 40 and Osage. This is the same workshop that was scheduled for Jan. 10 but canceled because of bad weather.

The workshop will start with registration at 11:30 a.m., with a luncheon at 12 noon, where the featured speaker will be Fred. S. Neumann, regional director for Region VI of the SBA. The cost of the workshop will be \$5. which includes the noon meal The workshop will be completed

involve specialists from the although he had to limit the Small Business Administration who will explain the services the help of his two girls. Patty availabe through SBA. This will and Sandy, he built a picket include the financing. management and procurement, community economic development, lease guarantee. surety bonds, loan car or even fastening his administration and legal problems involved in closing and servicing SBA guaranteed loans. All Banks and savings and loan associations in the Golden Spread area will be invited to participate. The total group will be divided into small work sessions involving each of the program categories for 30

The technical name is need amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), but it is commonly referred to as "Lou Gehrig's

ALS is a neuromuscular disorder which causes decay of the motor nerves in the spinal cord and brain stem

Usually the disease is of two kinds: one affecting the speech with a loss of weight, and the other causing some paralysis.

Carter, 38, has both kinds. He first began to notice a sickness last March, a year ago, when he pulled a neck muscle. Later he noticed a slight slurring of his speech and numbness in his right arm.

He visited a doctor and received treatment for a dose of optimism, faith and a possible blood clot and then for will to live a pinched nerve.

But he continued to grow weaker Several weeks later, he went to an Oklahoma City doctor, who suspected ALS.

Carter then underwent a battery of tests, including testing by two specialists and a complicated machine. The verdict was ALS - and impending death.

The disease eventually affects the throat muscles, with the individual having to depend on intravenous feedings in its worst stages, when even swallowing liquids becomes too difficult

Despite the doctor's warnings that he would lose weight, Carter at first continued to gain weight to get "a reserve to fall

As the disease advanced. The workshop sessions will Carter continued to be active. scope of using his energy. With fence at his Lawton home.

He's upset because he can't do some of the things he used to accomplish, such as washing a clothes. He can't turn himself over in bed or help himself up when he falls, which has been more common lately.

But otherwise, he tries to continue in as normal a manner as possible.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association includes ALS in its program and is ready to provide any equipment Carter may **Red Cross News** School with the following

Paula Lane. Bonnie Langston,

Sarah Lynch, and Martha

All of the girls bought nursing

Mrs. Opal Hamilton, LVN is

working on her Red Cross LVN

school children to fill for the

a Mothers Aide Course with the

their cards: Darlene McCurley,

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Executive Secretary ARC The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday, March 13, at the Coronado Inn for their regular business meeting. Mrs. Don George states that all members should attend this important

meeting. Time: 7 a.m. William M. Robinson, Multmedia First Aid instructor, has completed a FA course at Cabot Corp. Machinery Division with the following receiving their cards: G.C. Blakemore, A.M. King, K.L. Smith, J.E. Adkins, F.B. Hubbard, B.R. Forman, R.D. Smith and T.J. Atwood

Robinson will begin another class for R&D Division of Cabot

James L. Dalrymple, instructor trainer for Multimedia First Aid, has completed a course for the Highway Patrol in Advanced First Aid.

Those who completed the course were Phil Altman, Don Copeland, Larry Dunnam, Kenneth Evans, Jay Fielding. Freddy Gulledge. Joe Hataway. Frank-Montana, R.C. Parker, Bill Thomas and Richard

We are proud of these men who continually try to improve themselves for their work.

Mrs. Alois Martin, home economics teacher for White Deer and Skellytown, has completed a class in "Home Care of the Sick" at White Deer

> **BABY PREDICTIONS** WRONG AGAIN

those with a strong will to LONDON (AP) - Young wives are keeping the British The Carters are not making government's baby-forecasters too many plans for the future. guessing but are busy trying to take care

Their wish for smaller families has upset predictions of His wife, Peggy, had an Britain's population by the end adopted daughter. Patty, when of the century for the second successive year. Carter had two boys - Rex and

The latest estimate by the government actuary is 62.8 million. This is 12 million fewer than was forecast eight years ago and 3.5 million below last year's figure.

Curtis Named

completing the course: Vickey Martinez, Vickie Parker, Teresa Peters, Debbie Katora, Marla Mitchell, Teri Miller and Shela Timmons, all from White Deer: Pam Brame, Teresa Burditt, Teresa Campbell, (AOSC) Donna Ensor, Linda Hassler,

at the national convention in Houston March 1-3. He wasn't at the convention and was notified

Every year the Earth is class continuing next Tuesday afternoon. Thanks, girls, for Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Hills have also taught a Modified deep-in 5,000 years. Mother and Baby Care Class with the following receiving

Chapter Head

Joe B. Curtis, operator of Curtis Well Servicing in Pampa, has been notified of his selection as chairman of the Texas State Chapter of Oil Well Servicing Contractors Association

Curtis was named to the office

secretary-treasurer.

preside over the meetings set for three times a year. The next Odessa.

pounds of meteorites, mostly sand-size. Theoretically, they could bury the world an inch

A jack rabbit lopes along at an easy gait of 35 miles an hour; 45 m.p.h. is top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, March 11, the 70th day of 1973. There are 295 days left in the year. Today's highlight in his

On this date in 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six On this date: In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Arch-duchess Marie Louis of Austria.

Other officers include Herschel Tate of Winnsboro, vice chairman, and Jay Ray pin. She is making bags for the Reed of Odessa.

As chapter head, Curtis will Papago Indians. Thanks for helping us with this part of our Mrs. Marcella Hudson and one is scheduled for June 28 in Mrs. Forrest Hills are teaching

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Today In History

Australia.

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left Bataan in the Philippines by

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was beginning to crumble as U.S. forces attacked the island

In 1945, Japanese resistance

Ten years ago: President

John F. Kennedy asked Con-

gress to establish a youth con-

servation corps to aid young people who could not find jobs.

Five years ago: The U.S.

Senate approved a civil rights

bill that included a provision

aimed against housing dis-

One year ago: U.S. B52

bombers wrecked a North Viet-

namese base camp in Cam-

Today's birthday: Newspaper

publisher Dorothy Schiff is 70.

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In 1961, the constitution of the

Southern Confederacy was

adopted at Montgomery, Ala. In 1915, a British blockade of

In 1941, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt signed the Lend-

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In 1942, early in the Pacific

war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Germany went into effect.

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The Grand Champion Barrow of the show, exhibited by Chris Skaggs, Gray 4-H of Pampa, was purchased by the Production Credit Association of Pampa, at \$1.50 per lb. In the picture above with young Skaggs is Gene Hanks, local manager of the Production Credit office in Pampa.



The Reserve Champion Steer, exhibited by Janet Smith, Gray 4-H of Pampa, was purchased by the Pampa New Car Dealers at 95° per lb. Shown in the picture with Miss Smith, representing the Pampa New Car Dealers, is Gene Barrett.

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Jerald D. Sims, left, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presents the Citizenship Trophy to Laurel Maddex of Miami.



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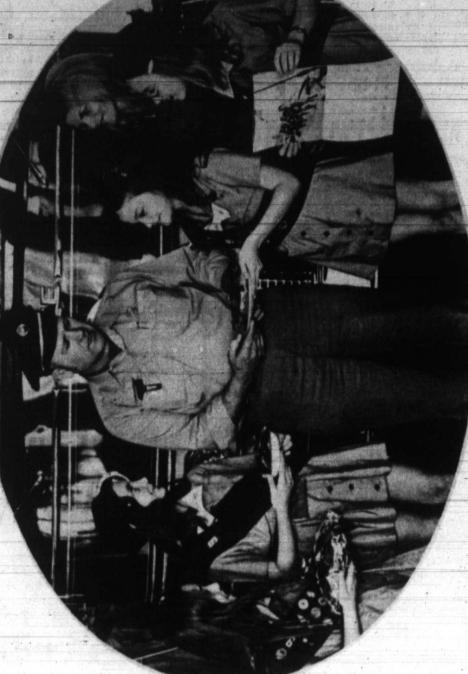
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phases or protection envirnoment, to keep Amer With all I things in G change. Gir find a mor This week, March 11-17, Girl Scouts across the land are celebrating 61 years of Girl Scouting. Juliette Gordon Low and the Iagirls who started it all in Savannah, Ga. have grown to a nationwide movement She is a leader. She knows when to be a follower. She is concerned. She in involved. She is a Girl Scout. asting a membership d three-quarters

In the 61 years since the founding of Girl Scouting on March 12, 1912, the movement

find a more relevant way to express themselves such as through the newly revised. Promise and Law. Girl Scouting is based on an ethical code with this. Promise and

Through a variety of experiences in the arts, the home, and the out-of-doors, Girl Scouts gain insight into today's world and grow in their capacity for tomorrow's vision.



THANK YOU FOR A SAFE TOWN — Baked goodies were present Pampa Firemen at Christmas by Junior Troop 9 with Mrs. John Grocleader. Scouts also showed their appreciation for the Pampa Department by presenting them with cards and refreshmen Thanksgiving. Citizenship training and a respect for authority are to Girl Scouting. Shown left to right are Kayla Coffee, 11, Karen Hall, Captain Al Ferguson, Cindy Park, 11, Julie Hampton, 10, and Grooters, troop leader.

NEW OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT — Melvin Kunkel, manager of Southwestern Public Service Co., receives a membership lapel pin from Cadette, Martha Hilton, 13, member of Troop 61 with Mrs. Wayne Jones, leader. Mrs. Mildred Prif ce, home service advisor, SWPS, receives a plaque with the revised Promise and Law from Cadette, Penny Miser, 14.



FASHION FLAIR — Brownies get the newest look in a mix in match uniform which can be worn in 12 official combinations. Each girl can select her favorite look and express her own in dividuality within the troop. Stacy Finkenbinder, 8, left, member of Brownie Troop 71, and Shelia Brock, 8, member of Troop 188, model the new uniforms.

Doug Abbott Photos By

Women's Editor

PLANNING BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS — Discussing the proposed planting of the letters "PAMPA" to mark the city from the air, are from left, Carrie Comer, 13, Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman, civic beautification committee, Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Wallace Birkes, leader of Cadette Troop 90, and president of Pampa Garden Club, and Mary Gantz, 12, Troop 90. Ecology and a concern for a quality environment are vital concerns of girlscouting now as in the past.

Bobbye Combs

LAST MINUTE TOUCHES — Members of Junmiature 'Our Chalet' as their center. Neighborhood Juliette Low Banquet held recent four Girl Scout International Centers and the cour mortance of International Friendship to from left are Paula McCabe, 9. Toni Kindle, 9. leader, Mrs. E.W. Holland, Jr.

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March 12-16 MONDAY Hamburgers - Mustard Onions - Pickles French Fries - Catsup Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

TUESDAY Meat - Spaghetti Green Beans Cole Slaw **Apricot Cobbler Garlic Bread Sticks**

WEDNESDAY **Oven Fried Steaks Buttered Rice English Peas** Hot Rolls - Butter

THURSDAY

Tacos **Tossed Salad Brown Beans** Chocolate Cake

FRIDAY Fish - Tartar Sauce **Buttered Potatoes Buttered Corn Garlic Bread Sticks Peanut Butter Cookies** Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY Hotdogs - Chili **Potato Chips Peanut Butter Cake** Applesauce Milk

TUESDAY Fried Chicken **Mashed Potatoes** Cream Peas **Waldorf Salad** Hot Rolls - Butter

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti - Meat Sauce **Green Beans Pickled Beets** Fruit Jello Corn Bread - Butter

THURSDAY Ham & Beans **Pickled Beets** Corn Bread

FRIDAY Tuna-Noodles Casserole Tossed Salad Blackeyed Peas Cinnamon Rolls

> Quotable Quotes

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

"Let us hope that our neigh-bors will realize that when they attack Israel they are destroying not Israel-yes, they are destroying lives that are very dear ones-but they are actually also destroying themselves.' Premier Golda Meir of Israel.

"I don't think of myself as a woman when I'm running in a marathon with men. And I don't think of God as a man. Why should God have a gender? If we've all been created in God's image. God has to be man and an." Nina Kuscsik, one of America's best known female

long-distance runners.
"My true friends will always remain my friends. I don't think any of the wives will be narrow enough to hold things against us. There will always be people who think the worst, but that loesn't matter to me. I'll just be myself." Susanne Kekich. speaking about the exchange of wives between the Yankees' starring pitchers Mike Kekich and Fritz Peterson.

"Women should have equal

ights, but I think there's a lace for them. Some things I tink men should do. Women ... hould not lose our place as omen." Sheriff Mary Jane ledrick of Tucker County

"We respect each other. We alize we get hurt easily, and ough we sometimes let each er's vulnerabilities and sto it short of a certain point. rgo Albert speaking about marriage to actor Eddie

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The engagement of Miss Deborah Kaye Allen and David Marion Guinn is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen of Skellytown. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Guinn of White Deer. The wedding is planned for June 9 in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School. She attended Frank Phillips College and is now employed by Cabot Corporation. Her fiance was a 1971 graduate of WDHS and is presently a sophomore at the University of Texas

"Tee-Off" Coffee Thursday

For Women's Golf Association The Pampa Women's Golf Club period. Cost for the five-week

Association will hold their annual "Tee-Off" Coffee, year will begin Tuesday. April Thursday. March 15, at 9:30 10. at 9:30 a.m., and will be held a.m. at the Pampa Country

PEO CHAPTER CS

Tuesday morning, Feb. 27, members of Pampa PEO

Chapter CS met at the home of

Ann Heskew, Mrs. R.E. Dunbar

was hostess and Mrs. Hupp

Refreshments were served followed by a business meeting.

after, which, a social time found

members commenting on the versatility of Ann Heskew's

talents and the artistic

decoration throughout her

Clark was co-hostess.

each Tuesday for a five-week

The following members were

resent for the meeting Mmes:

Walton W. Bailey, Hupp Clark, L.P. Clarke, R.E. Dunbar, W.R.

Harden: P.W. Harvey, F.E.

Imel, C.E. Kneale, Robert W.

La Fon, Wm. J. Miller, Bruce

H. Vaughan, Charles W. Walsh.

The next meeting will be held March 13, at the home of Mrs. Buddy Watkins, 1333 Hobart St.

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forward to a fun year of golf and invite interested persons to join.

This Week

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Golf Association, Pampa

9:30 a.m.--Pampa Women's

1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizens

6:30 p.m.--American Legion

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

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

8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square

7:00 p.m.--Texas Nurses

Dance Club, Lefors Civic

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Center, Lovett Library.

Center.

Country Club.

Parish Hall.

HEARING AIDS

MONDAY Women's Association, Corona 12:00 p.m.--Altrusa Club. 7:00 p.m.--Skellytown TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.
7:30 p.m.--Pampa B&PW
Club, Flame Room, Pioneer
Natural Gas Building.

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

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

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

Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. Moose, Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m .- Pythian Sisters Mary Howard and Marietta Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N.

Suttle, hostesses. 8:00 p.m.-Xi Beta Chi. Hospitality Room, Citizens 1:00-4:00 p.m.--Free Immunization Clinic, Carver

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.-LaCultura Study Club, Mrs. Ralph Dozier, 1909

1:30 p.m.--Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Lorene Lock, north of city. Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

2:00 p.m.--Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. J.T. King. 1140 Prairie Drive. 2:00 p.m.-El Progresso Club, Mrs. J.F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.

2:00 p.m.--Twentieth Century Forum, Guest and Alumni Day, First Christian Church Parlor. 2:30 p.m.--Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J.E. Kirchman, 1910 Mary Ellen.

Association, District 23, Lovett Memorial Library. 6:30 p.m.--American Busine

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

MAR. 14 & 15

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST

ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY

TRIAL PLAN

Deadline Approaching For Poster Contest Students in grades one construction paper,

through eight are reminded that the conservation poster contest sponsored by Pampa Garden Club is nearing the March 12 deadline. Posters may be turned in at Pampa schools or

the Guest Day Tea. March 19, at Lovett Library Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.-Rho Eta Chapter, Citizens Bank Building. 7:30 p.m.--Texas Delta Alpha, Topic of the contest is Mrs. Bob Baker, 2413 "Water, Wisdom or Waste?" Size of the poster is 14 inches by 8:00 p.m .-- Women of the 22 inches, designed with water color, crayolas, map pencil, or 8:00 p.m .-- Xi Theta lota. poster paint, cut-out pictures of

newspapers, magazines or bulletins. A single cut-out picture is not acceptable. Topic must be on front of the poster.

The student's name, grade, school, home address and telephone number, and parents at Carver Center.

The Pampa Garden Club will name should be printed on the donate \$25 in awards to the back of the poster.

Winners of the local contest.

will be eligible for district competition, followed by state competition. The annual contest is sponsored by Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

For additional information call Mrs. Georgia Mack or Mrs. Wallace Birkes.



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Assuring sex of unborn child isn't in the stars

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old wife and mother. We have six darling little girls. We kept hoping for a boy, but

I had my horoscope read last week, and this lady told me if I had another baby it would be a boy! This really got me all excited, and if I could be sure I'd have a boy, I would have another baby. I love my six little daughters dearly, but I wouldn't want another girl.

Do you have any faith in astrology? I am an Aries and my husband is a Libra if that means anything.

DEAR WANTS: I had my horoscope read last year by an expert who did not know who I was. She told me that I had hidden talents and I should try to find some kind of career to fill my idle hours. She also said my husband [who, incidentally has never changed a light bulb] was handy around the house. If you want to gamble go to Las Vegas.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of being a virgin I gave myself to a guy I thought I loved. I never had another guy and never wanted one-until now. I've never discussed my sex life with anyone so I really don't know if my case is special or not. My boy friend calls me a nagging pain-in-the neck. You see, he doesn't kiss me before or after. He never was overly affectionate but he used to kiss me more before I gave in to him.

Maybe I'm expecting too much, but I feel so cheap having sex with a guy who doesn't even kiss me. This isn't what I expected lovemaking to be like at all. I am a clean and attractive girl, but it seems like my boy friend wants just one thing, and after he gets it he hardly pays any attention to me. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it FEELING BLUE

DEAR FEELING: First, let's get our definitions straight, "Having sex" and "making love" are two different things. Having sex is grabbing whoever is handy, right now, without tenderness or preliminaries. Making love is caring and sharing and wanting to give pleasure more than getting it. You want someone to make love to you. Your boy friend wants someone to have sex with.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and I'm going with this great guy who wants to marry me. Well, I'm 250 pounds, and he's always after me to lose weight, but I'm happy the way I am.

It may sound crazy, but I enjoy making people laugh and being fat helps a lot. I am not self-conscious about the way I look. In fact, I make jokes about it.

Also, when I walk down the street alone at night I feel safer than a girl with a good figure. Will you please tell my boy friend, and other guys whose girls are overweight, that it doesn't bother us as much as they think.

OVERWEIGHT IN CLEVELAND DEAR OVERWEIGHT: Speak for yourself. I've never own a fat girl who didn't desperately want a good figure.

Stop rationalizing, and take your boy friend's advice before you lose a great guy, [P. S. That myth about fat girls being "safer" than girls with good figures is absurd. In fact, they're not as safe. They can't run as fast.]

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I'm being unfair to my husband for refusing to go to bed with him? He hasn't taken a bath since our son's wedding which was three years ago last June.

In the 30 years we've been married I can count the baths he's taken on my fingers. He says I am too "picky." PICKY IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR PICKY: Unfair? Hardly. Tell your man, "No bath, no beddy bye with me, brother!" [P. S. And a little soft soap wouldn't hurt.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 10069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.

When you are preparing creamed fish, try adding a ta- mounds of bread stuffing (preblespoon or two of sherry to the pared as for roast chicken) and sauce. Fish and sherry are bake in a moderate oven; baste compatible flavors

the chicken during the baking.

Chinese Art Is Topic For Forum Club Meeting

Twentieth Century Forum some segments of their art.

met recently at the home of Mrs. Ellis Locke in Miami, Tex.

The style is so varied, it from the very simple style.

Members were greeted by Mrs. Locke dressed in authentic Chinese silks and jewelry. The Locke collection of fine Chinese and Japanese art objects were on display throughout the home. Found among the collection were "The Lady Warrior," an ivory carving of a legendary Chinese woman, who, rather then leave her lover became a fierce warrior herself; antique porcelain; hand-carved jade; brass and bronze incense burners and an antique room screen carved of teak wood with

cantonese panels. Mrs. David Holt, president, presided during the business meeting during which a contribution to "Friends of Pampa Library" was enacted and club members voted to endorse this organization 100 per cent with individual memberships.

Mrs. Locke presented the program, "Chinese Art," beginning, "It would take days to really cover Chinese Art, so, I am giving you a glimpse into

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ow that we give them to you a he same price as ordinary pleats. What's more, we guaran xactly the same size as the da hey were born. And if they're droopy, we take that out too along with all the dirt, dust, grim and smoke. Then, with our exclu sive That's Life Fabric Finishing Process™, we restore your draperies' original body, texture and olor. Does this make us the reatest drapery cleaners in own? You bet it does, because

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The style is so varied, it goes from the very simple style of some pottery to the most ornate carvings. It ranges from the exquisitely beautiful to the most grotesque in form. But even the grotesque pieces have a rare

The Chinese artists were influenced by countries who overran them in early days as well as by the American and European countries who came to trade

Since the Chinese art works started so many centuries ago, the usual 100 year-age to be qualified as an antique does not apply. Nothing Chinese is antique after the year 1820 and

some export pieces done after skillfully carved from some 1820 that are well done, but extremely hard stone which Chinese art has been in a state was pleasing to the eye because of decadence since then. Their of the variety and delicate works may be wonders of loveliness of its colorings. This technique but lack the inspiring was probably the first touch of genius and European knowledge of Jade.

from the varied art forms and Portugese sailors and materials to pursue. She stated, merchants who established 'In our minds the very work regular commercial relations "Jade" tends to evoke with China in the 16th century.

fabulous Orient. and ornamental objects which magical and curative powers. he had observed in Hine. He The later beliefs brought strict

sometimes before. There are described these objects as prohibition of its export. iginality." The first people to import jade Mrs. Locke selected Jade were the enterprising

fascinating images of the The export of Jade was conducted in secrecy and was In the 14th century Marco not devoid of danger. Jade was Polo returned to Europe to tell considered even more precious

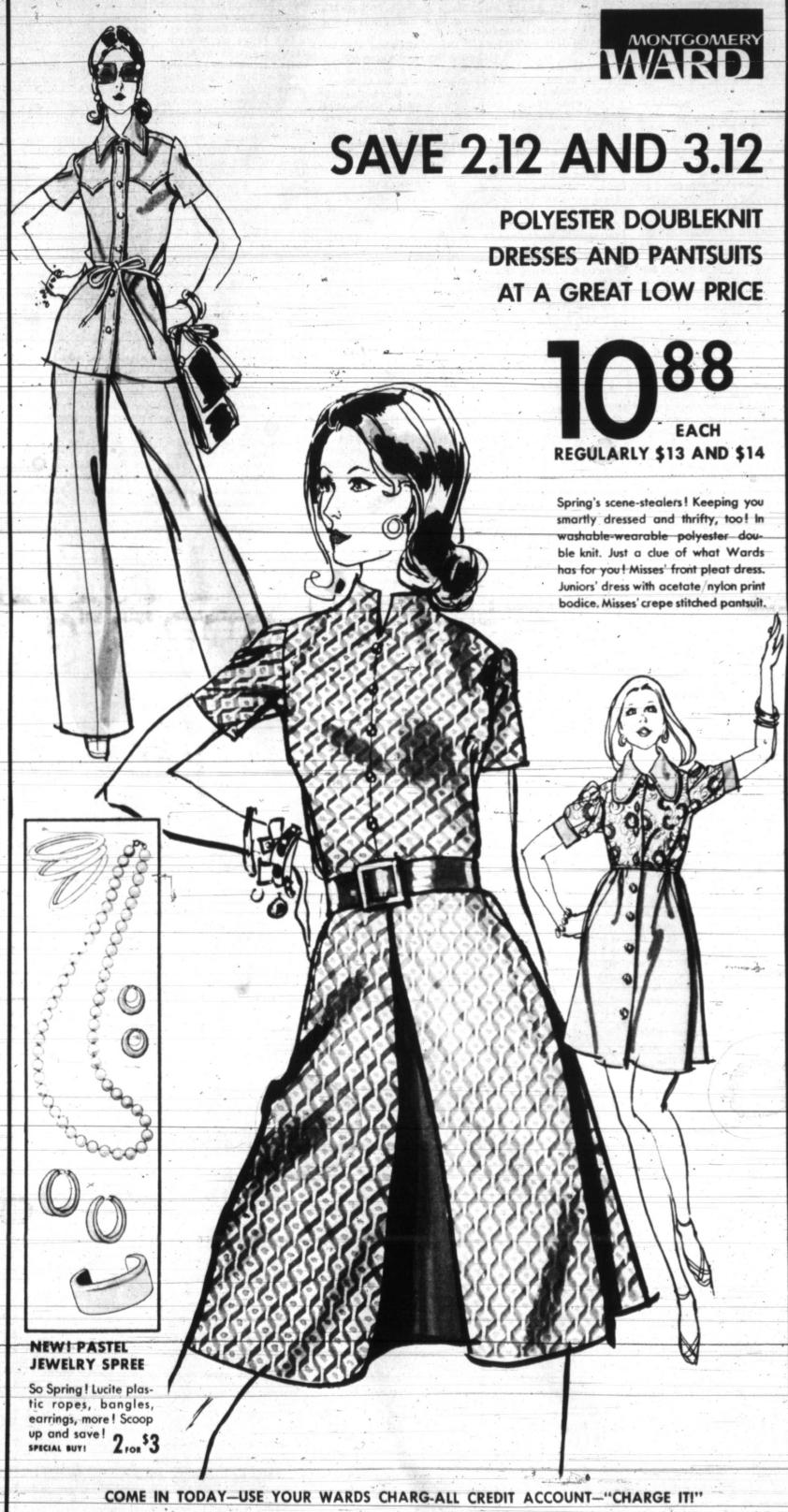
Modern imitations of Jade exported through Hong Kong. usually elegantly carved. statuettes are nothing but a type of alabaster or translucent green flourite which is soft and easily carved and thus has no significant value.

There is one classical object in the art of Chinese carvings that, through the ages. maintained a basic identity of form. This is the "PI." It' consists of a disc with a large central hole that represents Heaven. We have many examples of "PI" carvings in of the vast number of trinkets than gold and believed to have our museums all over the world," concluded Mrs. Locke. Members present were

Cross, H.Joe Franklin, J.R. Holloway, David Holt, Homer D. Johnson, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Richard R. Van Kluyve, John W. Warner, John L. Young, Locke and Jaet T. Ward.

Almond-Rhubarb **Spring Dessert**

Roll scoops of vanilla ice cream in roasted sliced almonds; freeze. Cook cut-up rhubarb in water to cover until tender, drain and sweeten to taste with raspberry jam. Spoon over almond-ice cream balls...





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Three members of the Pampa Miss Lynda Cleveland Eaton, Kathy Williams, Mildred Business & Professional presented a most interesting Tucker, Evelyn Kirby, Sheila Women's Club attended the reading and interpretation of Public Affairs Banquet of the Lubbock B&PW Club recently. Attending were Mrs. Faye a star, because we are each Eaton, vice preseident of the Pampa Club: Mrs. Lois Teel, immediate past president; and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, personal development presented the "Women of the chairman for the Pampa Club and serving as District 9 Moore, who said we are not Director of the Texas discriminating here tonight. Federation of Business & because we have two young Professional Women's Clubs.

The program in Lubbock was "An Evening With The Stars," honoring Miss Jo Ann Clements. Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hope E. Conroe, a past president of the State Federation, was in charge of the program and presided. Miss Sheila Weaver was co-chairman of the banquet

Miss Sibyl Holloway. president of the Lubbock B&PW club welcomed the group.

Ben R. King sang "The Lord's was present also. Prayer" for the invocation. Miss Weaver introduced all attending. Besides the Lubbock and Caprock of Lubbock Clubs. there were members from Plainview and Pampa, and also Professional Women's Clubs. from Snider and Seminole who are in District 8.

Mrs. Conroe introduced Ben King who sang several selections. He was presented her with a red rose: accompanied by Lomar

women from childhood to an adult. She said that everyone is acting out our role. Miss Cleveland is an Instructor at

Weaver, Hope Conroe

Club News

children were in Madill, Okla.

Others attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mr. and

daughter, A.B. Brooks, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Easley, all of

and Mrs. Loy Doyle and family;

WORTHWHILE HD CLUB

Demonstration Club, with Mrs.

Ray Robertson, president,

presiding, was hosted recently

the program on buying food and

the label, stating, "to always

read the contents and you will

It was announced that a

semi-tailoring program will be held in the agriculture building

in May and also a training on making belts and trimmings is

Roll call was answered by 12

members and two new

members, Mrs. Thelma Batson

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Milton Jones, Joe Miller,

Norman Sublett, Ray

Wooldridge, Gerald Vaughn,

LEFORS KKI

Kappa lota met for their

regular meeting and a Tasting

Bee at the high school recently.

Those in attendance were

Mmrs. R.V. Bull, Lloyd

McKnight, Jerry Harris, Jerrell

Julian, C.E. Fenno, Howard

Archer and Misses Ardelle Briggs and Norma Lantz. One

guest, Mrs. Bill Skaggs.

present.

homemaking teacher, was

The next meeting will be joint

salad supper with the Alpha lota and Gamma Conclaves at

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa

scheduled for March 19.

and Mrs. Irene Moore

m. meeting.

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Mrs. Alma Jaynes presented

The Worthwhile Home

of Madill, Okla.

by Mrs. J.E. Beard.

Texas Tech University. Miss Wanda Maimbourg Year award to Judge Pat S. men to entertain us. There is recently where they attended a still work to be done as far as equality is concerned.

The Torch Award was presented to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Madill representative by Virginia Medlock.

Miss Sheila Weaver was Mrs. Larry Mitchell and resented as the Young Career Woman from the Lubbock Club.

The Texas Young Career Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Woman for 1972, Mrs. Jean Ercy Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, who is Editor of the Butch Garrett and family; Mr. Seminole Sentinel and B&PW member of the Seminole Club, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Easley all

Virginia McDonald, Pampa, District 9 Director introduced Miss Jo Ann Clements. president of the Texas Federation of Business &

Ben King presented Miss Clements a red rose as he sang to her, and each of the following Virginia McDonald, Sibyl Holloway, Lilla Lewis, Fave

Amarillo Author To Be Honored

honor Loula Grace Erdman, of Amarillo, on the publication of book for young people, "A her twentieth book will be Bluebird Will Do" makes good sponsored by Writers' adult reading, probably Association of the Golden because of the author's Spread on Sunday, March 18, painstaking research, for which from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at she went to Panama. Amarillo's Houghton House, 1700 S. Polk. Copies of her novel into national fame in 1947 with will be supplied jointly by two publication of her prize-winning Amarillo book firms, Brown's novel. "The Years of the House of Books and Cooper and Locust. Melin's, for those who may wish autographed books. A number by members of the Writer's of Miss Erdman's earlier books

will also be available sixteen-year- old girl who goes overland with her parents to California during the Gold Rush Erdman, and a number of of 1849. Orphaned, threatened with danger to her own life, she own. All friends and former is forced to make her way back students of Miss Erdman's are

An area-wide reception to way of the Isthmus of Panama Hailed as Miss Erdman's best

Miss Erdman was catapulted

Refreshments will be hosted Association, many of whom are former creative writing The latest novel. "A Bluebird students of Miss Erdman, and a-Will Do. tells the story of a number of whom are writing books of their own. All friends whom are writing books of their



SKELLYTOWN - Miss Melvin Beighle, Jack Cornwell, recently in Fellowship Hall of Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. T.C. Cofer, Kenneth Crawford, Mrs. Conroe was hostess for a Burditt, Lee Lockridge, Evelyn coffee at her home following the Chamberlain, R.S. Marlar, Tom Veale, Larry Owens, Grady McWorther, Forrest Lilly,

Buster Haley and Mable Boyd. Miss Ledford was assisted in opening her gifts by her fiance.

The serving table was SKELLYTOWN - Mr. and covered with a floor-length Mrs. Don Easley and three orchid cloth with white net overlay. The table centerpiece, fashioned by Mrs. Lee surprise birthday party and Lockridge, was in the form of a dinner for his mother, Mrs. round wedding cake decorated Tinnie Easley, in the home of a with pink rick-rack and pink son Jessie Easley and family at roses with a pink candle on top.

The large white cake. decorated with the bride's chosen colors had an orchid border with two orchid wedding bells in the center. Miss Donece Warminski served the cake and Miss Pam Duckworth presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Guests attending were the honoree. Miss Karen Leford. Walter Williams, and Mrs. Arby Ledford, R.A. Williams, Orene Trollinger, Ethel Hunt, S.W. Paul, Irvin Brown, Jimmy Davis. Tommy Owens. Gertrude Huckins. Elsie Tice, Raymond Smith, Rhonda Hunt, Sally Wells, Pat Williams, Kotara, Kristy Haiduk and Gail Norval Huckins, R.T. Davis,

Shower Honors Miss Ledford

Karen Sue Ledford, bride-elect Carl Mynear, Ozella Dittberner of Walter W. Williams, was and Misses Wanda Garrison, honored with a bridal shower Andrea Warminski, Donece their Father-Daughter banqu the Skellytown Community Snodgrass, Carla Duckworth, Teresa Huckins, Teresa Smith, Sharon Everson, Pam Duckworth, Tanna Smith, neighborhood Clifford Coleman, Floyd Tammy Burditt, Patty Ledford and Debbie Simmons.

> She was also honored with a lingerie shower recently in the community Church Fellowship

Hostesses were Misses LeLynn Satterwhite, Sherrie O'Neal, Teresa Burditt, Marla Duckworth and Donice "The Irish Blessing". Mary Warminski.

The serving table was covered with a floor-length cloth of orchid with white net lace overlay. The table was centered with an orchid floral arrangement in a crystal bowl. by Miss Parn Duckworth.

Attending were the honoree. her mother, Mrs. Arby Ledford and her fiance's mother. Mrs. R.A. Williams, and Misses Pam Duckworth, DeLynn Satterwhite, Sandy Nicholson, Bonnie Thompson, Barbara Burch, Becky Armstrong. Sherri O'Neal, Carla Duckworth, Teresa Campbell, Cindy Britten, Andrea Warminski, Marla Faye Snodgrass, Tanna Smith, Patty Ledford, Mayola Alexander, Jeanne Thomas, Debbie



PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Randy Stubblefield. Mrs. Richard Dorman, president, presided at Each club member prepared . the meeting. Members were and brought her favorite dish to reminded to turn names in for compare, and copies of recipes the spring rush.

to swap at the recently held The program was given by meeting of Epsilon Sigma Mrs. Perry Ashpaugh and Mrs. Phil Savage. Their guest Mrs. Joe Miller, 415 N. speaker was Mrs. Lois Steele, of Sumner was hostess for the 8 Genesis House, Mrs. Steele. acquainted members with the Those present were Mmes.

operations of the home: Ed Bailey, Fern Berry, Alvin Another program was given Bicknell, Charles Browder. by Miss Cathy Daughtery. Maxine Dunham, Roy Floyd,

Richard Dorman, Gene Drake, Danny Daugherty, Charles Cooley, Danny Hoggatt, Mike Keen, Bob Lowrance, Danny Stokes, Randy Stubblefield, Miss Cathy Daugherty, and Mrs. Bill Baten, sponsor, A member was welcomed back Mrs. Randy Haralson, who has been on a leave.

Refreshments of hot apple juice and cookies were served by hostesses.

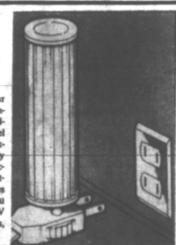
Next meeting will be held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Altmans', 2225 Hamilton

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Junior Troop 72 lead the salute to the flag and Cadette troop 87 led grace. Dorothy Miller served as

mistress of ceremonies: introducing each skit and the Juliette Low bank presentation. Brownie Troop 51 represented Ireland and sang "The Irish Faye Snodgrass, Carla Washerwoman' and recited

> Rainbolt and Frances Eckhart are the troop leaders. Doretta Bruce and Deborah Hernandez presented the troop bank. Cadette Troop 87 represented

Switzerland and did a puppet show to the music from "Sound Cookies and punch were served of Music . Shirley Thompson and Jane Kidingo are the troop leaders. Susan Walsh and Kim Haggerman presented the

Junior Troop 107, with leaders Betty Craig and Billie Skinner represented India. Bobbye Walker and Charla Bates

presented their bank. Brownie Troop 206 represented Holland, with leaders Margaret Rhoten and Jay Turner. These girls counted in Dutch, recited Dutch sayings and sang "John Jacob Jingle Hammerschmidt." Their bank was presented by Jill Lewis and Marcy Parker.

Cadette Troop 136 epresented Spain. Their leader is Theresa Maness. Rose Ann Miller and Connie Manes presented their bank.

Brownie Troop 31 and leaders Jerri Hurdle and Sharon Poole represented China. Sandra Hurdle and Angie Poole presented their troop bank.

Junior Troop 8 represented

Jeffery presented the bank Freida Rogers and Dorothy Jeffery are troop leaders.

Dorothy Miller and Jo Mumford are leaders of Brownie Troop 170 who represented Mexico. These brownies sang "Chipunacas" and danced to "La Raspa" Their bank was presented by Kim Weldon and Amber Schulz.

The United States was represented by Junior Troop 72. with Barbara Shaw and Phillis Cotham as leaders. They sang American, He's a Very Lucky Man' and "The Grand Ole Flag." Donna Miller and Tina Cotham presented their bank. Junior Troop 57 represented

Panama. Betty Baxter and Virginia Turner are troop leaders. The bank was presented by Theresa Baxter and Carla Turner.

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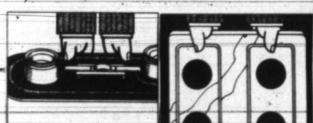


Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Flesher of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Dale Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noel, 945 Malone, Pampa. The bridegroom to-be, a graduate of Pampa High School, is currently employed by Armour and Company in Hereford. The bride-elect is employed by Holly Sugar Corporation in Hereford. Vows will be exchanged April 14, at the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford with Rev. Roger Wheeler, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Amarillo, officiating:

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"Artist Of The Year" Exhibits Work At Gallery

The Pampa Fine Arts Roney of San Antonio, Bud sociation annually selects an Biggs of Dallas and Mary 'Artist of the Year." This or, in the field of visual arts, is awarded following selection Board of Trustees. The Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsors a showing for the artist in the spring of the year and gives recognition at its annual

Homer D. Johnson was elected last spring as "Artist of the Year" for 1973, and his orks of art will be on exhibit March 19-20, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 516 West Kingsmill. The exhibit is cordially open for ublic viewing.

He is a Pampa attorney in charge of local Legal painting for almost 10 years and has studied under Dord Fitz and en Konis of Amarillo, Harold

Garrett of Clovis.

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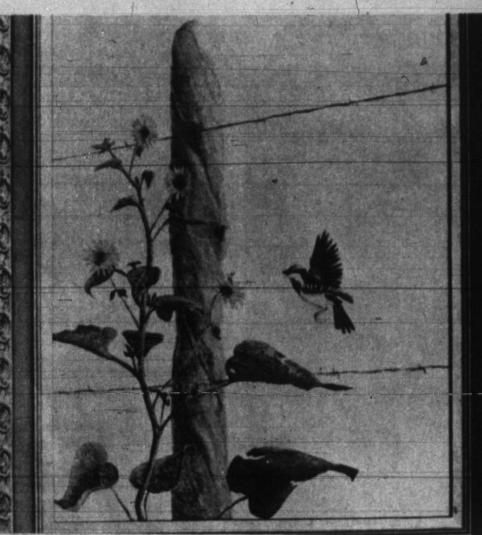
has been his avocation with the advantage that he paints what interests him, just about

Johnson feels grateful for the improved understanding of the world around him that painting has brought and expresses gratitude to Fitz, Konis and the other fine teachers of art, who

"Most of all," he says, "I am glad my wife persuaded me to

Elegant Budget Supper Dish

Wrap slices of turkey sandwich meat around cooked fresh asparagus spears and line up in baking dish. Pour canned cream of shrimp soup thinned with dry Vermouth or milk over rolls; sprinkle with chopped almonds: heat in oven.



PAINTING BY HOMER D. JOHNSON On Exhibit At Gallery

(Photo By Doug Abbott)



SKELLYTOWN - The Women of the First Baptist Church met recently in Fellowship Hall of the church. The meeting opened with Mrs. Bill Campbell reading the

Brown giving the special prayer. Mrs. Clarence Kaiser presented the program, "Faith Missions and Salvation," taken from Mark 2.

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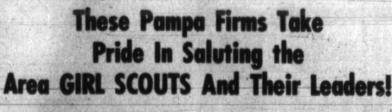


STUDYING REVISED PROMISE AND LAW passed at the recent Girl Scout of Senior Troop 2. National Convention are First Class Girl Scouts (1 to r) Vickie Carter, 16, Barbara Whiteley, 15, Kim Hoover, 15, Cindy Mackey, 15. First Class is the highest rank in Girl Scouting.

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- A Girl Scout obeys
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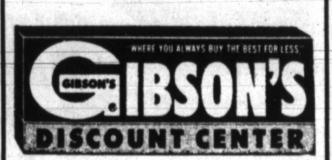
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Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Seek guidance, insight

from prayer, despite the rus-tle of restless friends and

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: In directing your cwn

affairs, remember that

everyone doesn't see life in

your terms-and make al-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Social order does not

occur spontaneously. It

grows from people encoun-tering and learning from

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Your birthday today: Your

response to limitations and

problems early this year can

bring you all the elements

you need for success as the

year unrolls. Today's natives

like to be up-to-date, are

willing to work hard, often

they have a persuasive per-

sonality when sufficiently

Tact and patience never go

out of style, altho both seem

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

In group action there is

strength and encouragement

-but you must meet the

needs and standards of the

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Anything you say will be re-

peated, taken out of context,

perhaps changed a little be-

cause somebody does not un-

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 Your birthday today: Prayer and meditation open the way for guidance in your increas-ingly busy daily living. To-day's natives often move from one home to another, find their feelings in conflict with

logic.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be up and about in time for your share of the community expression of faith. Home life is best now.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The thin line between giving and being imposed on is all to easily crossed in either direction. Cut down on your exertions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be responsive, social, wherever you are invited, Escapist fun and games are like a vacation.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Being thin-skinned and nervous today avails you nothing. Being flexible means letting petty comments pass as well as changing plans.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Chances are today presents a classic case of too many cooks. Your version is as

likely successful as any. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Devote your day to the search for serenity, gathering fresh energies for tomorrow. Fiddling with household repairs brings more confusion than you'd think.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There is a great deal more talk than action today. Fortunately, extended discussion leaves little time for routine

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It seems to you that most

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derstand. Be very explicit, people are merely scattering or talk little. energy resources.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In responding to your own sense of direction and The week is expected to start slowly for you, building steadily to fairly important choice of action, you find situations.

> Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your friends and their enterprises are apt to take up more time than they're worth. Give full attention to work essential to your goals.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Bringing your work and social contacts together today is inadvisable, altho not altogether unavoidable.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Until you are well acquainted with the real state of affairs and know how it got that way, your efforts to straighten things out only make more difficulty.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's work, but definitely worthwhile to inconvenience yourself to please those you care for.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Make the distinction between those who have trouble and those who seek trou-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You are taking trivial details too seriously while missing a subtlety not put into words.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Resistance early in the day indicates you neglected to include something nobody wants to ask for.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Much has become reality since last Monday morning, so this one is a different experience. Allow for a slow

WIN AT BRIDGE Deep Sea Finesse at Deepest

· Void ♣KQJ1086 WEST EAST ♦ Void ♦ 10.8 ♥ A K Q J 8 4 2 ♥ 9 5 **▲** 10.875 ♦ AKQJ76 ♦ 8432 ♣ Void ♣ 975 SOUTH AK96 ♦ 1095 ♣A432 East-West vulnerable North East South Pass Pass 14 5 A Pass Pass Pass Dble Pass Pass Pass

6 **4** Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead A By Oswald & James Jacoby Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game in the thirties which shows a suc-

its deepest. In explanation of the bidding. South was a great player while the others were all pretty good.

cessful deep sea finesse at.

West was sure that an immediate bid of seven hearts would not stop his opponents from saving at seven spades and embarked on a campaign of deception that worked beautifully. He not only got to six hearts, but South doubled him

Then he couldn't stand prosperity and redoubled. South wasted no time running to six spades and after West went on to seven hearts, South took the save at seven spades.

It didn't turn out to be a sacrifice at all since West elected to open the ace of

South ruffed in dummy; led a spade and finessed his six-spot. This deep sea finesse was necessary and also safe. South knew that West's biding had shown 13 red cards.

After this start, South ruffed a second diamond high; led dummy's last low spade. Finessed the nine after East played the seven. Ruffed his last diamond. Came to his hand with the ace of clubs. Discarded dummy's two hearts on the ace and king of trumps and made the rest of the tricks with clubs.

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You, South, hold:

Club News What do you do now? A-Just bid six hearts. Your partner can still go to seven if

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BAPTIST WOMEN SKELLYTOWN - The young Baptist Women's prayer group met recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly for Bible study, a prayer discussion was held by the members.

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Guilty, Innocent

THE REGISTER

Santa Ana, Calif. The bodies of two slain L.A. County officers were not yet laid to rest before an outcry was wherein the individual is raised that we live in a "sick accountable for his own actions. society." We can understand much of their working time is element of humanity. Still, we do not believe it is fair to say that because one mad dog got loose, everybody else has hydrophobia

In the first place, a killer doesn't have to have a disease germ to cause him to pull the trigger on a submachine gun. He may in fact be as healthy as the normal person, or even more so, and yet do a dastardly deed. Granted that he may be emotionally upset, or have problems at home, but so do many other people who go about | shall the father bear the iniquity their daily business in a routine manner. Why then is murder

excused as a sickness? In the second place, the antics of an individual tell exactly zero about the neighborhood or the community in which he resides. To be precise, they tell nothing about the family. A very sound flock can be relied on to produce its quota of marked sheep every generation

Third, the cry "sick society fits in better with the humanistic superman ideas of the very inhumane Adolf Hitler and Joe Stalin (wherein individuals are regarded as but separate cells in one organic whole) than with Western

civilization. If you buy the "superman"

faces a sharp limitation in the

near future. That is how the

imbalance of payments hits the

household. But an American

observer in Europe, a person of

high reputation in the investor

community, says the penalty

against Americans is

corporations such as General

Motors, International Business

Machines, Continental Can.

Standard Oil have immense

holdings in Europe that could

return dollars in the magnitude

to \$20 billion to \$40 billion a

year. That amount of return

would clear up the

balance-of-payment stain

The problem, therefore, is

how to get the dollars to come home. Basically there are two

approaches. The standard

approach politically is force. That is, pass a law. The

alternative approach is to

overnight.

He says that U.S.-based

idea, you can readily argue that one ailing cell can sicken the whole body. But our society is

based on a different premise.

The prophet Ezekiel told the feelings of men in law ancient Israel to discontinue the enforcement on this point for so proverb. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the spent with the depressive children's teeth are set on edge." To the contrary, he proclaimed, "If a man be just and do that which is lawful and right ... he shall surely live ... If he beget a son that is a robber, a shedder of blood ... his blood

shall be upon him. Now, lo, if he beget a son, that seeth all his father's sins which he hath done, and considereth, and doeth not such like ... he shall not die for the iniquity of his father, he shall surely live The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither

The principle is, if you can't blame two persons in the same family for the deeds of one, then you certainly can't blame the neighbors down the street. That is what American law and justice is all about - to separate the guilty from the innocent. The people of this area feel just as bad about the killing of the two deputies as do fellow officers. No one would say that policemen are sick because two were shot; neither can it be said or truthfully implied that equally innocent

people are guilty. Individual responsibility, not group therapy; is still the key to a peaceful community - the

only key that any of us has. **Dollars With Feet** Your expenses are going up attract the dollars home by and your choice of making this country a good merchandise, if foreign made, place for investment. By

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lowering the taxes, decreasing political harassment, and removing the more time-consuming regulations. Which way is better? The difficulty with force is that this method is what caused the dollars to stay away from home in the first place. While it is possible to enact a law that

would make some dollars come home, an equal possibility is that other dollars would leave. Remember, dollars vote like East Germans - with their On the other hand, attraction

causes dollars to come home willingly. They come home because the owners of those dollars believe it will be profitable to bring them home. No enforcement machinery is required. Moreover, an investment climate that is favorable for out-of-country dollars will be favorable for

in-country dollars.



Japanese See Us As Bit 'Lazy'

By RAY CROMLEY W A S H I N G T O N (NEA)—Japanese officials here don't think the United States will greatly narrow or wipe out its big world trade imbalance until it becomes a far better competitor than it is today.

Short of that, these officials see this country as almost certain to be involved in one crisis after another in international money markets and the trade field.

Though the attitude of the Japanese I talk to seems characterized by genuine good will, the judgments about America as an economic entity in 1973 are at root quite harsh. In blunt terms, they believe

we have slipped badly as efficient, imaginative producers of goods, and that as sellers abroad, we appear to be lazy if not downright

Most large trading nations ascribe our continuing difficulties to inflationary trends which stubbornly refuse to abate. Japan's specialists accept this as part of the story. of course, but they relate it to their more basic judgments of U.S. deficiencies as a world

For instance, in a speech in Minneapolis a few days ago, Japan's ambassador to the United States, Nobuhiko Ushiba, told a forum of farmers that the current domestic boom in this country-rooted in astonishing demand at home for many products even at rising prices-diminishes America's incentive to export and cut into its trade deficit.

It is the Japanese view that Americans, however, never were very good sellers in foreign markets. Our longstanding trade advantage with most rivals came out of a combination of high technology, rising productivity, and impressive quality.

Even though our productivity has been climbing again since 1971, after a long spell of doldrums, it seems not to have helped much. Japan and West Germany, particularly, have steadily hiked their own productivity and, in many fields, have outdone us both in quality and aggressive selling.

Indeed, our trading position probably would have deteriorated sooner except for the incredible efficiency of American agriculture and our still important edge in costly. high technology items like planes and computers

We retain the latter edge, but the rising of barriers against our farm produce by the European Economic Community-enlarged now by the addition among others of Britain and the Commonwealth nations-has exposed our trading weakness in several industrial fields.

The Japanese have long had their own share of restrictive tariffs and quotas. But. sensitive to U.S. complaints, they insist they have cut tariffs 20 per cent across the board. rubbed out many quotas, and enlarged most of those which

Moreover, in 1972 Japan bought more than \$1.4 billion in U.S. farm products, an increase of more than \$200 million over record 1971.

Yet the outlook for substantial restoration of our once-lucrative European outlets for farm goods appears dim. Economic parlays with the EEC on this score are not viewed hopefully

And that brings us back to the prime Japanese contention-that in too many industrial fields we don't match our competitors in quality output, and, in Ushiba's words at Minneapolis, we too often show a "relative lack of exporting zeal.

If one grants the truth of this argument, and as a fairly recent visitor to both Japan and Germany I do grant it, it says a very great deal about the state of the American work ethic which deserves exploration in later reports.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Whatever did doctors do fore they had viruses to plame things on?

judging by the gals bus in the a.m.



Our secretary can type 120 words a minute—all of them not necessarily ever read before, anywhere.





BRUCE BIOSSAT

On 'Magic' Spirit That Sustains Us

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In his new play called "Out Cry." the distinguished playwright Tennessee Williams brings down the final curtain with one of his two characters saying: 'Magic is a habit. Magic is

our existence. Since it is a play laden with symbolism, mistily vague reference points, and a host of

unanswered questions; a viewer can take from it varied meanings, whether or not that is the author's intent. Those particular closing lines had a definite significance for

me. And as I took them. I think they are universally applicable to life - in a way worth large, regular or occasional. dwelling on in the context of the Most of us understand the

blended nature of life - its and weakness, pain and pleasure. We appreciate too, that the blend for many people is often

deprivation, ugliness of

H. L. Hunt Writes

FEDERAL CONTROLS Business today provides jobs for 80 million U.S. citizens. The

money our businessmen and their employees earn pays the taxes which sustain the enormous, top-heavy structure of our federal government.

All too often the federal government seems determined to choke off the source of all these benefits, and of its own income, by a tightening noose of federal controls.

Federal agencies are now empowered to investigate and rule on the practices of once-free businessmen in hiring and paying employees, making sales, setting prices, and constructing working areas. The incredible maze of regulations is so complex that the regulators themselves admit that no one could really comply with all of it. Everything depends on the fairness and reasonableness of the particular inspector who looks over a business. And not all inspectors are fair and

One of the worse offenders in the Occupational Safety and Health Act, passed in 1970, for which over \$100 million will be budgeted in 1973, mostly for the salaries of a horde of inspectors. In the name of safeguarding employees, these inspectors can and often do se requirements which are absurd, unnecessary and a burden on employees and employers alike. There is no meaningful appeal from an individual inspector's decision

osing such requirements. Legislation in Congress to give some relief from this Act was not approved last year, but will come up again this year Business harassment by government is to no one's advantage but that of the bureaucrat interested only in power, and unconcerned with nat he is doing to destroy the jobs of the providers of the taxes that pay his salary.

circumstance, ill health that is draining and sometimes critically painful For the huge proportion of us

who fall between the extremes. the mixture is the great reality What, then, has "magic" got to do with it? To me, it means finding and

consciously lighting up the rewarding, constructive, inherently bright elements of living; it means finding ways of making life's dominant mood aceremony of the spirit, the special spirit which crowns humanity and sets it off from the rest of the animal world.

Ceremony? It can be small or Like a loving regard for the changing wonder of the sky, or a swath of woods in summer green or winter's black tracery. mixture of joy and sorrow. It can be warm attention to the beauty and ugliness, strength milestones we pass as individuals, families and country. It can be thoughtful celebration of a season's high moments, like Christmas, lt can weighted heavily one way or the mean plunging into the riches of other - for a comparative few the best thought and the finest toward almost miraculous good printed word, thus throwing fortune, but for all too many in oneself into the stream of this imperfect society, toward history and taking on a sense of belonging to humanity in the large. Or tuning ears to music - glorious and poignant at its peaks, cheerful and uplifting at

its lightest and least. There is sustaining magic in all these things and more. But to gain their supporting worth, we have to work hard to seize and hold them. The magic is not in ceremony reduced to empty ritual. It is not found in the skeptical, scornful boredom that in some places

masquerades as sophistication. Sustaining magic has at its roots a holding to some innocence, an easy receptiveness to good things whether old or new, an unending curoisity about and delight in variety and surprise Someone once said (Was it Churchill?) that "when the boy in a man dies, the man is dead.

None of this signifies playing Pollyanna, blinding oneself to ugliness, misfortune. deprivation, either in one's own life or in the lives of the too many where these are unhappily dominant

Conflict and struggle are inherent in living. Being inevitable, the thing is to search for ways to use them constructively - to attack human difficulties in a spirit that accepts their reality but employs full imagination and vigor in the fight. To cry doom, to sink into spiritless despair, is really to abandon the battle, and to erase the magic that lies

in constructive assault Magic is our existence. says the closing Williams line. But the prior sentence may be the crucial one: "Magic is a habit." Those of us lucky enough to develop it owe an obligation to help the millions for whom its sustaining glow is buried in a mountain of trouble.

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not"-Galatians 6:9. The fact that He has not answered yet does not mean that He won't. He knows the right way and time to answer. "My ear is not heavy that it cannot hear, my arm is not shortened that it cannot save."



For Hernia By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your

Dear Dr. Lamb-Is it possible to correct a hernia of the lower abdomen without surgery or hospitalization? A man told me he had a hernia corrected in this manner.

Dear Reader—There are a number of things that are done to people to correct problems in the lower abdomen area which aren't necessarily hernias, such as withdrawal of fluid from a sac in the scrotum. But the only real way to correct a hernia in that area is sur-

The hernia occurs because the muscles and tendons around the lower abdomen in this area are torn and stretched. The most common problem then is that a loop of bowel slips out along the same area that the cord to the testicle comes out from a hole in the abdomen. The loop of intestine can then slip out through the lower part of the abdomen and into the scrotal sac

In women there is a structure comparable to the cord which also is associated with a weakening of the lower abdominal wall but it's usually not as much of a problem as in men. The loop of bowel, if it's out, has to be placed back in the abdomen (they usually slide in and out anyway unless they become strangulated) and then the torn and over-stretched ligaments and muscles have to be properly relocated, and sutured in place. If the sutures hald and the structures don't stretch or tear again then the hernia is cor-

Some people use a truss and external devices but in most instances, if the patient's condition permits it, I believe that surgery is the proper answer

Dear Dr. Lamb-In one of your future articles will you explain the reason you specifically said use fortified skim milk for drinking purposes but use nonfat milk for cooking? Is it because of the better taste of skim milk

We have been drinking the dry milk fortified with vitamins A and D for years and would like to continue to do so. However, if something of nutritional value is missing we would switch to skim

Dear Reader - There is nothing wrong at all with drinking reconstituted dry milk. Most people just don't like it as well as fortified skim milk. Even plain skim milk doesn't taste as good to some people as some of the fine fortified skim milk products marketed in recent imes.

The dry milk has some advantages in cooking over liquid skim milk. For one thing, you can prepare a nonfat gravy with water and beat in the milk powder at the last minute and avoid scorching the milk. This can be done in almost any other dish where heating milk is part of the preparation. Then you can add more nonfat milk powder than the usual amount recommended for preparing milk. In this way you have a richer product with more calcium and more protein in whatever dish you are preparing.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**



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PAMPA'S PHIL Cates, our state representative down at Austin, has been the victim of a foul-up in bookkeeping in the state capitol accounting office.

Cates, you will recall, was accused of overdrawing his expense account and ordered to pay back \$1,152 at the rate of \$84 per month deduction. Cates was attending a

function at the invitation of Houston Jaycees and it all happened while he was gone from Austin When he read about it in the Houston paper, Cates said he knew then it couldn't be

true--that something was wrong. Upon arrival back in Austin he began a check with the chief accountant's office and found out he was being "taken"

instead of the other way around. Cates learned he had even been charged with phone calls made by another representative down in the valley. It's a complicated thing and we're not going into all the bookkeeping

mistakes here. Suffice it to say, Cates has been done an injustice. The wire services that carried the original story about him and three other state legislators. sent out another story last Thursday that cleared his name and set the record straight. Cates, when all the bookkeeping errors had been eliminated, was found to be "in the black" on his expense account and everything was kosher as it should be.

Something like that can hurt politically. There are always some who read the original story that tears a man apart. but they never see the follow-up that corrects the mistake and clears his name.

Incidentally. Cates told us he plans to make a thorough investigation of bookkeeping practices in the state accounting office

If that many things can go wrong in this one instance. Cates said, "I intend to do some back-checking just to make

IF YOU were a high school or Golden Gloves boxer in Pampa back in the 1940s, there's a understand it was in Texas. ellow up in Denver who woul like to get in touch with you.

He's Ed Dodson. His address is 1022 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo., 80218

Dodson writes to The News and expresses hope he can renew old acquaintances among fellows with whom he used to swap punches in the boxing

So, if you remember those days back there in the golden 40s when boxing was a high-ranking sport in Pampa. Mr. Dodson would like to hear from you.

PAMPA CITY officials have learned the hard way that trying to find out whether they've got much of a chance to get that \$255,000 federal grant for the sewage treatment plant is a little like waiting to see if the lottery ticket you bought is going to pay off.

Pampa has been given a 76.25 rating in the priority list of Texas governmental units

seeking a drink out of the federal trough

Just what a 76.25 rating means--nobody seems to know Texas Water Quality Board officials write and talk allaround the subject of Pampa's chances, but say nothing definite

Federal allocations of hog trough money to Texas has almost been cut in half for 1973 and that means closer pre-rating inspection of all applications

Besides that, the Federal Pollution Control act adopted by Congress late in 1972 means that changes in program requirements can be expected and additional information will be required to bring applications for federal help up

to date. Sen. Max Sherman called on the Water Quality Board boys down at Austin the other day and asked them to advise Pampa city officials on the status of the city's application for federal construction grant

The TWQB promptly sent a letter to Mayor Milo Carlson. The City Hall Cat called us and said, in his opinion, he doubts if city officials who read the letter understood for sure just what Pampa's status really is.

In fact, the Cat said it is possible -- and highly probable even the TWQB officials do not understand.

If true, that would leave the whole thing hanging up there pretty high in the air. And you keep on waiting to see if your lottery ticket pays off.

THE CAT was in an informative mood this past week. He apparently has been nosing around City Hall quite a

For instance-and this may be news to the city manager--but the Cat slipped us a highly confidential report that another and larger city has been interested in obtaining the services of Pampa's municipal

head man The Cat said he couldn't find out what city it was, but he did

It was also understo according to the Cat, that the city manager would not be interested if he should get the

In fact, the City Hall Underground reports, he is perfectly happy with his post in Pampa and has no current intentions of leaving. How does that Cat dig up all that stuff!?

WORLD ALMANAC

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Discussions on providing a favorable environment to boost pork production will highlight the 22nd annual Swine Short Course at Texas A&M University Apr. 2-3.

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Registration for the short course will begin at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, according to Dr. organization of pork producers' Bill Thomas, swine specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program chairman. About 250 pork producers from across the state are expected to attend.

Among the keynote speakers will be Dr. S.E. Curtis of the University of Illinois: Roger Rebert. Aerovent Fan and Equipment Co., Inc., Cape Girardeau, Missouri; and Dr Gene Waddill, ACCO Feeds,

Curtis will be the lead-off speaker and will discuss "An Environment for Pig Survival." Rebert will follow with a talk on 'Planning an Adequate Farrowing House and Nursery Environment." Later in the day Curtis will discuss "Practical Environments that Pigs Encounter." "Post Weaning Stress" will be discussed by Waddill the second day of the

Two producers' panels should add special interest to the short course, points out Thomas. A number of scientists with the **Texas Agricultural Experiment** Station will also be on hand to present progress reports on various research projects related to swine production.

A special attraction of the short course will be a pork during which the Master Pork Producer and the Texas Pork Queen will be named. Both award programs are sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers ssociation. Elmer McLaughlin of Pampa is president.

A meeting of the Porkettes, an wives, will be held at 2 p.m. on

Course is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Texas A&M Department of Animals Science in cooperation with the Texas Pork Producers

To Schools

Pork will soon be on the menu at Texas schools in the National School Lunch Program.

These schools will receive about 1,000,000 pounds of frozen ground pork - Texas' share of the more than 14 million pounds bought by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for schools nation wide

four servings per child for Texas children in the program. This pork will help schools

meet the protein requirements of the Type A lunch required by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

The school lunch program is administered in Texas public schools by the Texas Education Agency, in cooperation with

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HOBNOBBIN'--Felix Ryals, general manager. Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District. presented Gov. Dolph Briscoe with a copy of Panhandle Water News and was asked by the chief executive to review a speech later delivered at the Texas Water Conservation meet, Feb. 23. The address drew a standing ovation at

4-H CLUB NEWS

Miss Shirley, 19, is the

Shirley of Hereford. The Texas

Tech University freshman won

the scholarship "for her

personal development.

leadership and

accomplishments in 4-H home

economics projects and

Demonstration Association

serves as a cooperative and

coordinating group for

statewide activities of home

demonstration clubs and other

organizations with similar

interests, according to Mrs. Bill

Hardy. THDA president, of

Miss Shirley has completed

4-H projects in food and

nutrition, clothing, junior

leadership, public speaking.

citizenship, money

management, time and energy

management, room

improvement and child care

during her 10 years as a

member of the Willing Workers

In 1971 she received the Texas

Plains Key Award and attended

the 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse

in Washington, D.C. She won the

Deaf Smith County Gold Star

SIX KEYS

COVENTRY, England (AP)

Mrs. Gladys Hanbury, wom-

She went to the telephone and

ession Soon six men were

the Coventry Provident Build-

room and each man produced a

The strongroom door swung

open - and out shot George,

They met outside the strong-

ing Society

the office cat.

Rotan, Tex.

4-H Club.

The Texas Home

activities," Mrs. Low said.

More than 3,000 Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members from across the state are expected to attend the annual Texas A&M University College of Agriculture Career Day and practice judging session Mar. 24.

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture, encourages 4-H. leaders, county Extension agents and high school vocational agriculture teachers to bring as many youngsters as possible to take part in the practice judging sessions and to view displays illustrating the many opportunities in agriculture

A special feature of the Career Day will be a drawing for a registered Santa Gertrudis heifer. The animal is being donated by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Career Day displays and information headquarters will be on the first floor of the A&M Plant Sciences Building. Registration for the Santa Gertrudis heifer will be at the information headquarters, with the drawing at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. R.C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture, will be on hand to answer questions on degree programs and entrance

Judging sessions are slated to

start at 8 a.m. and events will include land, livestock, meats, dairy products, poultry, dairy cattle, and range and pasture.

In addition to 4-H and FFA an janitor, knew just what to do members, other students, their when she heard piteous cries parents and friends who are for help in the darkened buildinterested in agriculture are invited to participate in the called six numbers in quick suc-Career Day activities, adds speeding to the headquarters of

Marilyn Sue Shirley of Hereford was named winner of the \$100 Lola Wheeler Smith

The award is one of six given annually by the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) to 4-H girls

The annual Swine Short

Pork Returns

This will amount to almost

Rains have also been plaguing the vegetable and citrus harvests in southern areas,

Hutchison said.

sion Service, said.

Range and pasture grasses began to grow, he said, and small grains finally providing grazing in many counties. Heavy livestock feeding over much of the state has depleted feed and hay supplies, and many livestock suffered weight

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

(AP) - Spring-like weather last

week were helped growth of

much of the state, he said. Cot-

ton harvesting operations made

losses from the cold weather. District agricultural agents gave these reports:

COLLEGE GRADUATES -- And these Hereford bulls owned by Emmett

Lefors, Pampa, came out second in their class! Commencement

exercises will be the 21st annual performance tested bull sale at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. These animals gained 3.13

pounds daily right behind the tops at 3.31 pounds. Out of 137 bulls completing the 140 day "course" 100 will go on sale. All are fertility

State Farmers Waiting

checked and certified free of TB and Bangs disease.

small gains in Texas but rain Panhandle: Winter wheat is responding well to warmer dimmed hopes of farmers who are waiting for dry fields to weather and good soil moisure. begin planting spring crops. Dr. Some oats and barley are being John Hutchison, director of the planted. Farmers are busy with fertilizer application and seed-Texas Agricultural Extenbed preparation as fields dry. Prolonged wet conditions de-Stocker cattle are doing well on layed field work throughout wheat pastures.

South Plains: Farmers are busy with land preparation and some progress in the South and fertilizer and herbicide appli-Rolling Plains, where about five cation. Wheat and other small per cent of the crop is still in the grains are making excellent growh and are providing good

Rolling Plains: from 5 to 15 per cent of the cotton crop is still out. Farmers are busy with land preparation and some are topdressing small grains with nitrogen fertilizer. Some stock continues

vegetables are being planted. Peac trees are blooming. shared in Sutton County.

Dry Ground for Planting Farmers will start planting corn, cotton and grain sorghum as soon as fields dry. Livestock feeding reamin active.

> Northeast: Land is being prepared for vegetables, and tomatoes are growing in hothouses. Some peace trees are budding and plum trees are blooming. Heavy feeding of livestock continues. Calving remains active.

Far West: Small grains and range grasses are beginning to grow. Peach and plum trees are starting to bloom. Many new pecan orchards are being started in the lower El Paso

West Central: Some green grass is beginning to appear on ranges. Land preparation and home gardening are becoming supplemental feeding of live- active where the soil is dry. Some peach trees are bloom-North Central: Some early ing Livestock feeding is still active. Angora goats are being

Panhandle Water

complex upon which a large

American agriculture is also, in

my judgment, America's best

America had a deficit in

foreign trade last year of

\$6,400,000. And the president

said recently when he

announced the latest

devaluation that it was only a

temporary solution. American

agricultural products are

extremely important in our

foreign trade. Last year, U.S.

exports of farm products such

as wheat, corn, soybeans and

feedgrains totaled over \$9

potential role of American

agricultural production cannot

be over-estimated in its

importance to the balance of

one of the largest and most

productive segments of the

The High Plains of Texas is

payments question.

International marketplace.

By FELIX W. RYALS Conservation District was represented at the Texas Water that it provides the food for our Conservation Association tables and a domestic economic annual meeting in Austin, Feb. 21-23 by James B. McCray, vice segment of our population president, and manager Felix depends for employment W. Ryals. Both officials feel that the 1973 convention was probably the most productive hope for salvation in the meeting of the association in the

Governor Dolph Briscoe addressed the convention Friday afternoon, Feb. 23. He was well received by the convention. All delegates from the High Plains and Panhandle area were especially gratified. A big portion of his address concerned our area. He stated firm intentions of helping us with our water problems.

past 10 years.

In today's column we are carrying the portions of his billion. The present and the address directed toward the High Plains

'In 1960, municipalities and industry required 2,600,000 acre feet of water, and by 1990, it is estimated they will need 6.500.000 acre feet. In 1960 irrigation required 12.500,000 acre feet of water, and by 1990 it is estimated irrigation will need over 14 million acre feet of water. Everyone agrees that Texas needs more water and that Texas needs better water conservation practices, but not everyone agrees on what should

'Let us briefly touch on the water requirements of agriculture. The strength of this Nation is largely based on a tremendously productive and efficient agricultural system. It cannot be taken for granted simply because we have grown used to abundance. The Texas High Plains makes up a very vital part of the Great Plains area of America. Stretching south from near the Canadian border to near Old Mexico, this wide belt of Central United States has long been described

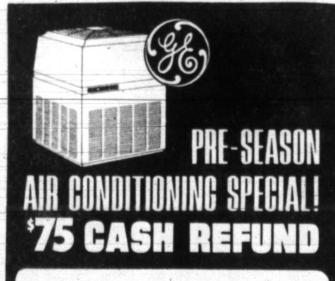
our nation's bread basket. Nowhere else in this Country is the prolific, Great Plains agricultural production

In recent years, the efficiency of agricultural production in this area has contributed greatly to our Nation's foreign commerce. Foreign trade is essential to the overall economic condition of our Country, Today, there are greater opportunities for foreign trade than perhaps ever before. There is also perhaps a greater economic necessity for foreign trade than ever before.

"Agriculture is more than combination of favorable range The Panhandle Ground Water just the backbone of the nation land relatively insect free easy tilled soils, and an inexpensive, prolific and widely available ground water supply have combined with the expertise of the High Plain's agriculturist to form an agricultural complex of indisputable importance to Texas the Nation and the

This area's only limited asset is water. Groundwater is the foundation of this area's great productivity. This foundation is being pumped out of the ground at a measurable and predictable rate.

We must first approach this problem by recognizing that we cannot segment it. We cannot say that we have a West Texas-Water problem, or a South Texas water problem, or an Urban Water problem, or an Agricultural Water problem. We have a Texas Water problem, and there is no other way to put it. We must address ourselves to the total picture and an ultimate solution must provide for all our State's water Great Plains area. The needs.



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Gray County Men Cited For Conservation Work

Franklin, Pampa, have been April/1970. He has planted 308 cited by the Gray County Soil acres of weeping lovegrass and Water Conservation pasture, constructed more than District for work they have done two miles of cross-fencing, put in the area of conservation.

Shaw was named conservationist of the year."

The pair will be the district's entrants in competition at the state level. Winners will be announced in May.

Shaw, engaged in farming and ranching northwest of McLean, entered the Great

in one livestock water well and one livestock water storage outstanding conservation facility. He has built more than farmer and rancher of the a mile of parallel terraces and year". Shaw received a similar installed 1,530 feet of honor as "outstanding wildlife underground irrigation

> -And that is only a part of his conservation efforts.

Franklin has been engaged in ranching and wildlife conservation in Gray County 24 years. His prime project was to develop his rangeland for better

management. He has preserved habitats for deer, turkey. pheasant, quail, prairie chicken, doves and some fur-bearing animals through sound range management.

In addition to being a dedicated conservationist, he is active in the National Association of Game Breeders and Shooting Preserve Operators and holds a license as a director in the Panhandle Bird Dog Club.

Both men have received extensive help and encouragement from the local staff of the soil conservation service.

The Planting Question: Sorghum or Soybeans?

soybeans?" is a question that cents per bushel payment, and unavailability of soybean seed many irrigation farmers in the Plains should be asking themselves.

According to Marvin Sartin. area economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock. soybeans are an attractive year. alternative to grain sorghum at the present time.

relatively high price at harvest. The Chicago futures price for soybeans should be reduced by most profitable. 40 cents per bushel to reflect cash prices in this area. Even so, with current futures quotations for the November contract exceeding \$4 per

can lock-in a price of over \$3.50 per bushel for soybeans. At this price level, a 40 bushel per acre soybean yield will rovide a net return equal to 5500 lbs. of grain sorghum at \$2.70 per cwt. or 6000 lbs. of

grain sorghum at \$2.50 per cwt. Sartin explains, "Farmers on the finer textured soils with adequate irrigation should consider the economic competitiveness of soybeans. A price of \$3.50 per bushel can be guaranteed and is quite profitable. On the other hand, grain sorghum prices are more difficult to hedge at present, and the potential of \$2.50 of \$2.70 cash for grain sorghum at harvest is a gamble.

Other factors to consider in this question of soybeans or grain sorghum are the options of the government feed grain program. The alternatives are (1) 25 per cent set-aside and a payment of 30 cents per bushel on one-half base) for grain

limiting feed grain planting to may be at problem for some northern portion of the South the 1972 planted acreage. Each acre of idle land under option (1) is actually compensated at the rate of 32 cents per bushel times the yield, and with the opportunity to plant more feed grain than was planted last

In situations where soybeans are at least as profitable as Soybean producers can grain sorghum and where the currently hedge their net return from soybeans production to guarantee'a exceeds the set-aside payment. the program option with no set-aside requirement may be

Meet at Waco bushel, High Plains farmers AUSTIN - The 5th annual Conference for Livestockmen will be held March 17-18 at

Animal Health

The conference is a public service presentation of the Association and the College of associated with the science of

Tex., 78701

person to attend any or all of the

producers this year. A suspected shortage of seed is due to increased plantings for 1973 and poor seed quality in many areas of the country last year. If you are planning to plant soybeans, book your seed

This decision, between mile and soybeans, should be made now before preplant herbicides are applied and planting time arrives. "Although the actual profitability of the two crops at harvest will not be known until next fall, producers are of high grain prices. Can you

Southwestern Animal Health

Texas Veterinary Medical Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. It will feature leading educators, doctors of veterinary medicine and others animal health conducting seminars on the equine, bovine. swine, feedlot management and dairy problems

Attendance fees are minimal. Preregistration is \$15, and it will be \$20 at the door. Preregistration may be made. and information obtained by writing to the Southwestern Animal Health Conference, 513 Scarbrough Building, Austin,

The registration fee permits a

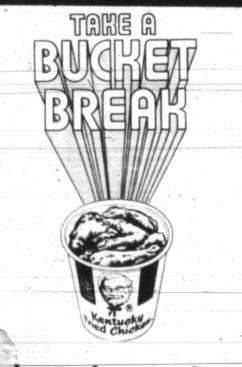
gambling for an attractive profit from hedged soybean production on the anticipation afford to gamble?" asks Sartin.

PLANT UTILIZES SHELLFISH REMAINS

SEATTLE (AP) - The remains of shellfish, which have long presented the seafood industry with a waste product disposal problem, are being salvaged to produce a commercial product for a variety of indus-

A small pilot plant operated near here by Food, Chemical and Research Laboratories turns out the cellulose-like substance called chitin and offers it to researchers who have found possibilities in it for use in paper, medicine, baby food, textile, paint, fabric, food, adhesive, film and other indus

Backed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the new process, will go a long ways, hopefully. toward providing an alternative to dumping the remains of lobsters, shrimp and crabs in the ocean and thus causing pollu-



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Harvester track team was divided this weekend and. although it didn't cop a first place trophy at either of the two meets it was entered, the squad was not conquered by any

The eight athletes who Coach Ed Lehnick took to El Paso for the invitational meet there finished in second place yesterday with 119 points, behind El Paso Irvin's 126. The balance of the team was in

Sunray (See Story this Page). The outcome of the El Paso meet was in doubt until the final

event of the day, the mile relay. Had Pampa won that race it would have won the meet. Irvin won it instead, in a time of 3:24.9 while the Harvesters came in second with a clocking

The four point difference between first and second place 123 points while Irvin would have had 122.

Pampa did, however, garner five first places at the meet an impressive four-stroke lead despite the small team entered. The 440-yard relay (Chuck Hill's charge Saturday in the Reeves, Larry Marlar, Rick third round of the \$150,000 Dor-McGuire and Richard al-Eastern Open Golf McCampbell) won with a time Tournament of 43.1, very good considering the extremely poor condition of

Pampa coach Ed Lehnick

SPORTS PAGE

Golfers Fall To Eighth

team was unable to take advantage of its home course Friday to make up strokes in the District 3-AAAA race. Pampa shot a 331 to drop back to eighth place in league standings.

In tast week's round, the Harvesters shot a 306 on the Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo to take second low for the day behind Tascosa's 296.

's 331 total Friday the eighth low round for the day. Tascosa, led by Clay Teter's one-under-par 70, shot 298 for the round

Following them were Borger 305. Amarillo High 311: Palo Duro 318. Amarillo High "B" 319. Tascosa "B" 322. Caprock 330. Palo Duro B 384 and Caprock "B" 392.

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None of the Harvesters was able to break 80 despite the apparent advantage of playing on the Pampa Country Club

Randy Watson was Pampa's low man with an 81. Steve Hopkins shot 83. Randy Younger 81. Mickey Lowe 84. and Joel Hickey 86.

Pampa "B" was led by Keith Chisum with an 87. Other scores were: Mark Robertson 93. Randy Robertson 98. Bruce Hungerford 97 and Terry Neslage 98.

Only the low four scores went into the total figures for the

Pampa will next play Friday in Amarillo in the district's

fourth round.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK BOWLING LEAGUE

First place team - (Tie) Miller Jewelry and Tee Room Lounge Second place team - Ray's

Collision High team game - J&J Garage, 912.

High team series - J&J Garage, 2623.

High individual game - Gage Robertson, 221. High individual series -Howard Musgrave, 588.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

First place team - Bison

Second place team - Bull

Shippers. High team game - Penny's Lounge, 853.

High team series - Bison Sales, 2335. High individual game -

Vivian Garrison, 208. High individual series - Jo Ann Adkins, 520.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

First place team Mayfayre.

Rubb. 2477.

Second place team - Pampa Hardware High team game - Keys Pharmacy, 869 High team series - Aubrey

High team series - Sarah's. High individual game Verena Lewallen, 308. High individual series Verena Lewallen, 550.

Paso as "rainy all the way." and the conditions were no

from Amarillo protested that it

was a long way to drive from

Pampa to El Paso for just the

ride and six teams agreed to

Other Pampa firsts in the

meet were: McCampbell in the

100 with a time of 10.3; Marlar

in the 440 with a 51 1: McGuire

Gleason tournament two weeks

11 under par on the 7.065-yard

Blue Monster course at the

Hill, who crept within one

stroke of Trevino before hitting

the water on No. 14, took over

One more stroke back at 210

were Tom Weiskopf. Rod Carl

and Buddy Allin, winner of last

week's Citrus Open. Weiskopf

and Allin matched 70s and Curl

In contention at 211 were Jer-

ry Heard, Homero Blancas and

Jerry McGee. Heard had a

three-under-par 69. Blancas and

Defending champion Jack

Nicklaus, who needed a good

round to get in position against

the front-running Trevino, fin-

was a distant 11 strokes off the

pace going into the last round of

\$30,000 first

McGee 71 each

this chase is

Baseball

condition of the field.

unplayable

Called Off

Pampa's Invitational

Baseball Tournament, in which

they would have hosted

Hereford, Canyon and Dumas

yesterday, was called off

The rain all day vesterday

Pampa's tennis team, slated

to play in Hereford yesterday

and against Canyon Friday.

was also forced to cancel its

The baseball team will host

Borger Monday while the tennis

team will play Dumas here.

High individual game -

HI-LO LEAGUE

Second place team

High team series

Panhandle Meter Service. 1770.

High individual game -

High individual series -

SUNRISE LEAGUE

Second place team - Bill's

High individual game - Lela

High individual series - Lela

LONE STAR LEAGUE

First place team - First

Second place team - Sarah's.

High team game - Sarah's,

First place team - Miami

matches for this weekend.

weather permitting.

Paulette Gilbert, 199.

Sherwin-Williams.

Alene Hagar, 203.

Alene Hagar, 535.

Night Laundry

Night Laundry, 2435.

Grocery

Swain, 201

National Bank

White, 489.

second place with a 70-209

Doral Country Club.

ago, had a 54-hole total of 205-

Finishing third in the meet better there. was Amarillo with 102, followed by El Paso Andress 614, El Paso Parkland 504 and El Paso The track wa so sloppy, in fact, that when the Harvesters Bel Aire 28. arrived at the meet yesterday morning, a decision to call off

Pampa had no one entered in the shot put, discus or pole vault the whole thing had been made. in the meet. Lehnick and the track coach

Other Pampa results: Noel Hanson third in the 880 with a time of 2:01.

Carson Watt third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.2. Reeves and Steve Mathis tied

for 3rd and 4th in the 100 in 10.5. Watt sixth in the 330-yard intermdeiate hurdles with a

in 23.3 and Reeves fifth in 23.6. McGuire third in the broad

jump with a 20° 21/2" leap. The mile relay (Marlar. Hanson, McGuire, Mathis) cond in 3:25. Wilbon placed third in the

high jump at the relatively low height of 5'9". Lehnick described the runway going to the bar as covered with water and extremely muddy.

Lehnick added. "We got to compete and that is the main thing. In general we improved our times and it was very good for us to have to competition. Considering the track was in such bad condition I was pleased that we did all right.

in the 220 with a clocking of 22.9 Trevino Still Leading between first and second place in the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the Harvesters a total of the mile relay would have given the mile

managed only a 71 but clung to Hill hooked his tee shot into as a double-bogey blunted Dave the lake lurking at the left. dropped out and put his next shot in a bunker. He hit the pin Trevino, winner of the Jackie

Trevino stretched it out to four when he punched a six iron second shot within eight inches

with his sand shot and the ball of the flag on the 17th hole bounced about six feet away.

Manhattan College **Sets Distance Mark**

tan, whose distance medley relay squad set a world record. Indoor Track championships which concluded Saturday before a capacity crowd of 10.129 at Cobo Arena.

winning point total of 18.

watched it dwindle to a single stroke before Hill encountered Tournament

Amateur

because of the extremely wet HOUSTON (AP) - Amateur Mary Ann Rathmell, a Houston and Friday rendered the mother of four, fired an evenplaying surface of the field par 72 Saturday to tie Kathy Whitworth, the all-time leading Due to previous scheduling of money winner on the LPGA games, the tournament will not tour, for the second-round lead be reset for a later date this in the \$100,000 S&H Green

"I pushed the second shot and put in in the trap." Mrs. Rathmell said of her bogie on

Tone, Mary Mills and Jane Bla-

Another shot back at 146 was Marleen Hagge, and former LPGA Open champion Susie First place team - Day and

> Miss Whitworth had birdie putts of 10, 30 and 10 feet on her back nine spree. She had bogies when she hit her tee shot in a trap on No. 3 and knocked her third shot into a trap on No. 17.

"I hope I don't win it," Mrs. take away from the pros be-

six that dropped him three

Manhattan's distance medley foursome ran a 9:43.9 to crack the accepted world record over an 11-lap track set in the 1967 NCAA meet here by Kansas State. Mike Keogh won the Eastern champion's only other first in the two-mile Friday night to give Manhattan its

ished bogey-bogey for a 73 and Tied for second at 12 points each were Texas El Paso and Kent State while Southern California, trying for its third NCAA ndoor crown, wound up far Trevino bega the day's play behind with only six points. with a four-stroke margin but Defending champion Chris

Dunn of Colgate retained his 2:10.0. high jump title, clearing 7 feet 2 The only other outstanding performance in Saturday's

closing 10-event program was the 60-vard high hurdles. triumph by Olympic champion Rod Milburn of Southern University, who, for the fourth time in the two-day meet.

Ties Lead

Stamps Ladies Golf Classic

Miss Whitworth, already a winner once this year, snaked in three long birdies on the backside and finished her round with a one-under par 71 over the Westwood Country Club course

Mrs. Rathmell, who played an early round Friday and then left to do her grocery shopping. came up to 18 Saturday with a chance to lead the tournament but bogied the hole to fall to a tie with Miss Whitworth, each with 144 totals through 36 holes High individual series - Babs

Tied for third in the run for the \$20,000 first prize were Beth High team game - Bailey lock. Mrs. Mills and Blalock carded the best rounds of the tournament with 69s. Miss Stone had a 72

'I had some chances for birdies on the front side." Miss Whitworth said. 'But on the High team game - Day and backside they just started going in. The difference on the backside was my putting."

> Rathmell said. "I don't want to cause they need the name." She refered to the meet's sponsor who would use the winner for advertising purposes.

DETROIT (AP) - Manhat - matched the NCAA indoor

record of 6.9 seconds. Another Olympic champion, grabbed the team title in the Dave Wottle of Bowling Green. closely contested ninth NCAA Ohio, streaked to a come-frombehind victory in the mile run after a dismal sixth place finish Friday night in the two-mile run. Wottle won the mile in

A fourth Olympic gold medalist. Gerald Tinker of Kent State. was an easy winner in the 60yard dash in 6.0, a tenth of a second slower than his recordmatching preliminary effort. Terry Porter of Kansas cap-

tured the pole vault at 17 feet even, failing in a try for a meet record at 17-3.

Other new individual champions included Beauford Brown of Florida, winner of the 600yard run in 1:10.0, and Tony Waldrop of North Carolina, victor in the 1.000 yard run in

Fordham took the two-mile relay on the anchor lap of Mar cel Philippe, who was jeered by the crowd in the wake of his fracas with Rob Mango of Illinois in Friday night's 880 final. Philippe was disqualified in the 880 after spinning Mango off the track on the final lap.

The Manhattan foursome with Joe Sayage on the threequarter-mile leg and Puerto Rican Olympian Tony Colon on the anchor mile-leg, finished 25 vards ahead of second-place Colorado to shatter the former world mark of 9:44.6

The Manhattan quartet was led off by John Lovett on the 880-leg, with Ray Johnson next on the 440, followed by Savage and Colon. The Manhattan team trailed until Savage swept far ahead on his three quarter mile leg and Colon made it a runaway on the closing mile.

ATLANTA

BRAVES

National League West

PROSPECTUS: How about this

Sept. 30, 1973, Houston at At

lanta, bottom of ninth, bases

full, Astros ahead 3-0, Hank

Agron at bot. He hits a homer,

his 41st of season, to tie Babe

Ruth's career record and give

Braves West championship.

Anything can happen in Amer-

ica. Braves improved themselves

in off-season with shrewd trad

ing so that they now have well

balanced attack and, hopefully

no longer the league's worst

work. Gentry, Hoerner are keys.

Jackson bat; neither is award-winner.



Houston Wheatley

ton Wheatley climbed back atop Texas schoolboy basketball Saturday, blitzing Midland 84-78 for a record-tying fourth Class 4A state championship

The Wildcats, casting aside in the closing minutes the racehorse offense that had averaged 111 points a game, passed and dribbled in a slowdown to insure their 43rd victory against a single loss

Tied 60-all at the end of three quarters. Wheatley shot in front by 10 points in the fourth quar ter but called time out three times in the closing seconds to keep the ball away from Midland which was desperately

clawing for it all over the court. Blue-chip college prospect Eddie Owens, a 6-foot-7 senior. poured in 31 points for Whatley. He was just as valuable pressing Midland as it tried to put the

Dusty Baker

pitching staff. Crucial spots will be first base and catching. If young-

sters come through there, Eddie Mathews could take Braves to play

PITCHING: Gary Gentry, out from under Tom Seaver's shadow, Pat

Dobson from Baltimore and Carl Morton from Montreal join reliable

Phil Niekro, Ron Reed for decent starting rotation. Bullpen has Joe

Hoerner, Cecil Upshaw, Dan Frisella, which should be enough, while

Raric Harrison, Jim Panther and Dehny McLain pick up miscellaneous

INFIELD: If Aaron moves back to outfield as planned, first base

job will go to returnee Jim Breazeale, or rookies Andre Thornton,

Jack Pierce. Cross your fingers, Atlantons. Dave Johnson, from

Orioles, is solid second baseman despite '72 slump and Darrell Evans

is still improving at third. At short, Marty Perez carries glove, Sonny

OUTFIELD: Agron is a young 39, hit 34 homers last year, He'll be

in right with Dusty Baker (32) last season) in center effervescent

Ralph Garr (.325) in left. Vets Oscar Brown, Mike Lum in wings

CATCHING: With unhappy Earl Williams traded, job falls to Bob

Didier, anetime regular who has fallen on hard times, Paul Casanove

or very possibly John Oates, from Baltimore (.261). Not a strong point

Predicted Finish: First in West.

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form charts

Midland's 6-10 Ronald Taylor another schoolboy highly sought by colleges, rammed in 32 points and hauled down 24 rebounds although a fourth personal foul with 7:48 left in the

game made him play cautious-Taylor got scoring help from sub Kenneth Ray, who scored 26 points, including 10 in a row in he third quarter

Wheatley's Michael Long, another 6-7 senior, leaped high to block three of the taller Tayor's shots and forced the other Midland Players to shoot off target

Wheatley's fullcourt defense played a major role in the victory, causing Midland to lose the ball on 29 turnovers off which the Wildcats scored 37 points. This offset Midland's 63-45 rebound margin.

It was Wheatley's fourth title in six years, tying for the most championships in 4A with Pampa which won in 1953-54 and 1958-59 before Wheatley was a member of the University Interscholastic League

After winning the 4A championship in 1968-69-70. Wheatley was the runnerup in 1971 and lost last year in the semifinals to Dallas Roosevelt which won the championship.

Midland completed its season with a 32-4 record. Wheatley will have a 39 game winning streak to carry into next sea-

Longhorns Roll AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas

won nine of 16 events Saturday to-stay undefeated in their third straight track meet by taking a quadrangular track meet. Texas got 791/2 points to 37 for

North Texas Baylor had 351/2 and Texas Christian 20. In four events, the Southwest Conference best of the season

were shattered. Baylor's 440 relay team had a 40.9—best of the year. Lee Williams of Texas Christian had a 47.5 in the 440. Baylor freshman Mark Law-

less went 1:52.0 in the 880, best of the season. Texas' William Oates leaped 6-feet, 10-inches in the high

Paul Stephens of Baylor topped the 440 hurdles in a 51.7.

Bishop Dolegiewicz was a double winner with career bests. The 300-pound sophomore from Texas threw the shot 60feet, 21/2 inches, and the discus

Jimmy Bond Is Slated Speaker

annual Harvester Basketball banquet, slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

Jimmy Bond, all-state basketball player for Pampa in the 1950's and college performer at Pasadena (Calif.) will be the speaker for the event.

Following a year's missionary work in Brazil.

Lakeview Park Church in Oklahoma City.

While he was competing in basketball at Pampa High, the Harvesters compiled a 56-2 record and won two state

championships, (1953-54). Tickets for the banquet may still be purchased at radio station KPDN, John McGuire Motors, Hood Pharmacy and at the athletic office in the

Pampa Finishes Fourth In Sunray

track team who did not go to El

Tech Falls WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Kebroke open a close game with a

vin Joyce and Danny Traylor late flurry that brought South Carolina a 78-70 first-round NCAA Midwest basketball playoff victory over Texas Tech

In the first game of the nationally televised doubleheader. Dwight Lamar and Roy Ebron fired 14th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana to a 102-89 upset over

seventh-ranked Houston. phis State

Neither South Carolina nor Texas Tech led by more than five points in the second half until Traylor's layup put the independent Gamecocks ahead of the Texans, 64-58, with 51/2 min-

utes remaining. Joyce sealed the game with four free throws and a field

the final two minutes. Joyce copped scoring honors with 21 points, and Rick Bullock finished with 19 to lead Tech. Traylor added 16 for the

South Carolina is now 21-

6. Texas Tech is 19-7. In the opener, Ebron, Lamar and Jerry Bisbano combined to break the game open with an eight-point surge after Houston had crept to within one point

Ebron's barrage of four straight baskets shortly after intermission had boosted the Cajuns into a 13-point lead But Southwestern, baffled by a fullcourt press, saw that advantage wilt to one point before Lamar. Ebron and Bisbano went on their eight-point splurge that gave the Cajuns a

points and Ebron had 23. Southwestern now is 23-3 and Houston 23-4.

Second-seeded Evonne Goola gong of Australia was to play fourth-seeded Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan Saturday night

replay of last Sunday's final of the S&H Green Stamp Classic played on Miss Evert's home-

game. The match produced 14 Miss Wade had triple match

point in the 12th game of the final set only to make two errors and double fault on her She gained her final break in

made an error on her forehand "I was so determined today, Miss Wade said. "I knew I could

not lose began playing the ball instead of playing her I was satisfied that I had broken my duck against her

Sunray yesterday for the fifth

annaul Bobcat Relays

The victories put Southwestern Louisiana into the March 15 second round at Houston against Big Eight champion Kansas State and South Carolina against Missouri Valley Conference king Mem-

goal, boosting South Carolina's margin to 10 points at 74-64 in

70-61 cushion Lamar led all scorers with 35

Evert Loses To Virginia

DALLAS (AP) - A superdetermined Virginia Wade scored her first victory ever over topseeded Chris Evert Saturday 26-6-3. 9-7 in the semifinals of the \$37.000 Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament

The 27-year-old English veteran, who had been beaten three times by the 18-yearold wizard from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., steadied her nerves and her attacking game in the second set and survived two crisis to win the 66-minute third set with a service ace on match point

The victory put Miss Wade into Sunday's final

for the other final berth. The Evert-Wade match was a

Saturday's match, however, was on a medium speed indoor court more suited to Miss Wade's strong serve and volley

service breaks.

the 15th game when Miss Evert double-faulted at 30-all and

Miss Wade said "When I frew even in the second set and

Bond is now the pastor of the Harvester football fieldhouse.

Paso for the meet there went to-

The Harvesters were able to place fourth at the Sunray meet, held under the rainy, then snowy. conditions that prevailed throughout the Panhandle yesterday. Although grabbing only one first place in the meet (that by Joe Curtis in the 220 with a time

> of 23.5) the Pampa squad compiled 451/2 points to finish respectably behind Borger (92). Caprock (73) and Perryton (53). Pampa results in the Meet: 880-yard dash - Deanie Lewis sixth in 2:19: Don

> Campbell 2:21: Mark Klepper 120 - yard high hurdles -Howid Lewis and Mike Taylor tied for sixth in 16.4: Charles **Smith 18.4**

100-yard dash - Robert Yeager second in 10.3; Rick Leverich 10.8 and Rick Jennings 440-yard dash - Allan Keeton 62.1. 330-yard intermediate

hurdles - Howie Lewis sixth in 46.4: Taylor 49.0: David Nipp 220-yard dash - Curtis first in 23.5: Yeager tied for sixth in

Mile run - Leon Garza fourth in 5:12.3: Rick Hayes 5:32.4: Barry Simms 6:02.6. 440-vard relay - third (Yeager, Curtis, Tim Thornburg, Leverich) 46.7. The

team ran the fastest time in the preliminaries with a 46.7. Mile relay - fourth (Thornburg, Mark Klepper,

Leverich and Curtis) 3:59.3. Girls Golf Is Eighth

Pampa's girls golf team finished eighth in the Amarillo Public Schools Invitational Girls Golf Tournament played at the Ross Rogers Municipal Course Friday

Pampa shot 219 in the nine-hole tournament. Midland Lee won the event with a total of Following Lee were Midland 177. Borger 193. Tascosa 194.

Caprock 210. Palo Duro 213, Amarillo High 216. Pampa 219. Brownfield 225, Idalou 259 Ann Wheeler of Midland Lee was the medalist for the tourney

Lori Gowdy led Pampa

scorers with a 52. Other Pampa

as she shot a 40, five over par-

scores: Debbie Thompson 53, Gail Simon 53. Teresa Hickman 60 and Juree Harris 62. Only the first four counted for the total The Pampa High girls team plays next this Friday in the

District 3-AAAA opening round

Spearman Wins ToT l'ournament

Spearman overcame a four point Amarillo Blue Goat Restaurant lead in the last two minutes of play Thursday night to climax the championship match of the Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tourney and cart off the victors trophy, 57-56.

into a 53-52 advantage with 2 minutes to play. Blue Goat had an opportunity to win with 10 seconds remaining and having the ball out-of-bounds underneath their own basket, but missed the clutch shot Reed led Spearman with 19 points and Simpson

The game was close

throughout with Spearman

owning a 30-26 halftime lead

only to find Blue Goat forging

paced Blue Goat with 16 pts. In earlier games Celanese overhauled a hot shooting Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. team led by Damon Dewitt and A.J. Brewer to win 89 to 73 and nab consolation honors.

Brown had 32 pts. for Celanese while Dewitt made 33 In battle for third place

Pampa Rotary Club tripped Borger Blue in an overtime game 79-73. The regulation game ended in a 66-66 tie. Ed Moultrie led all scorers with 24



ONE ADVANTAGE of being a superstar is that you get to enjoy the company of attractive females. Boston Bruin mainstay Bobby Orr demonstrates, above with the 1973 March of Dimes poster girl, Paula Pfeifer,



Wins 4-A Crown

Texas Tech Lands Two On AP All-SWC Team

Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech placed two players on The Associated Press 1972-73 All-Southwest Conference basketball team, but Arkansas' scoring-machine guard Martin Terry hogged Player of the Year honors.

In balloting by the SWC coaches, fiesty Red Raider guard Richard Little, a junior. and lanky 6-foot-10 Tech senior Ron Richardson were named to first team berths on the mythical dream team.

Terry, a sensational shooting guard with his floating jump shots and driving layups, was a unanimous choice of the coaches for the player of the year honor. Terry, a senior and one of the most red-hot professional prospects to come out of the SWC in years, scored at a near 30-point per game clip.

Other members of the first team were Southern Methodist newcomers junior forward Sammy Hervey and freshman center Ira Terrell, who was the leading rebounder in the SWC. Hervey came to SMU from Tyler Junior College where he was a JC All-America.

The Red Raiders, winning only their second outright SWC title, also got another honor.

Bill Daniels Is Helping Out

NEW YORK (AP) - An inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your poor, your tired, your huddled masses...," could well be emblazoned on the desk of Bill Daniels, enterprising Colorado sports entrepreneur.

But it would be rephrased to read, "Give me your murderers. your addicts, your disadvantaged miserable

Ron Lyle, a heavyweight boxer who served 7 1-2 years for second degree murder, will attest to that. So will South Carolina's well-known Bobby Lee Hunter. Olympic flyweight contender serving a term for manslaughter; Earl Manigault, a former Harlem drug addict and ex-convict with pro basketball aspirations, and D. C. Barker, a light heavyweight fighter who learned his skills in Colorado State Prison.

They are just a few of the better known unfortunates who have found a fresh start through Daniels' helping hand.

athletes, men asking for a break in life," Daniels said, relaxing in the skyscraper headquarters of the American Basketball Association. "All the federal money in the world can't help them. They need love and understanding-someone to

Tech mentor Gerald Myers as coach of the year. It was a near unanimous vote with only one other coach getting mention.

SMU was the pre-season favorite by Myers, stressing tight defense and a ball-control offense, guided Tech to three overtime victories in the heat of the SWC campaign.

The second team had Arkansas Dean Tolson Texas A&M's Randy Knowles, and Texas Tech's frosh sensation Rick Bullock at the inside posts with Texas' Harry Larrabee

the guard positions.

* * * By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here in The Associated Press 1972-1973 All-Southwest Conference basketball team

Here is The Associated Press 1973-1973
All-Southwest Conference baskethall team
as picted by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM
Inside—Ira Terrell, SMU, 6-8, 190.
freshman, Dallas; Sammy Hervey, SMU,
6-7, 218, Jr. Dallas; Ron Richardson.
Texas Tech, 6-10, Sr., Compton, Calif.:
Outside—Martin Terry, Arkansas, 64, 190, Sr., Emporia, Kan, and Richard
Little, Texas Tech, 6-3, 174, Jr., Abilene,
Tex

SECOND TEAM Inside—Dean Tolson, Arkansas, 4-8, 180, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., Randy Knowles, Texas A&M, 6-4, 205, Jr., Geneva, Ohio, and Rich Bollock, Texas Tech, 6-9, 235, frosh, San Antonio; Outside—Mike Floyd, Texas A&M, 5-10, 177, noph., Rockford, Ill., and Harry Larrabee, Texas, 5-10, 185, Jr., Shelbyville, Ind.



Lefors' Vicky Cotham Named To Honor Team 5-6 senior guard Dorothy Arthur

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Waco Midway, which compiled a 37-0 record en route to a state title, dominated the 1973 Amarillo Globe-News Class 2A All-State Girls' basketball team announced Saturday

The Globe-News' elite squads, the first all-state girls' basketball teams picked in Texas, include first and second-team selections in classes 3-A. 2-A. A

Midway, which rolled over Comanche, 65-46. Feb. 24 for the Class 2-A championship in Austin, was the only team to place more than two players on both first and second-team lists in any classification.

Leading the way for Midway were 5-foot-11 senior forward Carroll "Cissy" Auclair and 5junior guard Cathy Jantz, both first-team picks. Nancy Longenecker, a 5-8 senior who carried a 26-point scoring average. was named to the second team:

Misses Longenecker and Jantz were named to the Al-State Tournament team as well. All four 1973 state champions were represented on their respective classifications' first

teams. Class 3A champion Angleton. which edged Canyon, 57-55, for the title, was represented by 5-9 senior forward Debra Waddy and 5-5 senior guard, Nita Hall, both All-State Tournament

Valley High School, 39-37, for the Class A crown, was represented by 6-2 junior Sarah Williams, a versatile forward who scored the winning bucket in the finals with two seconds to play and also made the AllState

Tournament team. Class B winner Neches placed

qualified for an "A" time in the

Astros Lose 3-1

Houston Astros scored single

runs in each of the first three

innings Saturday as they

opened their spring exhibition season with a 3-1 victory over

The Astros nicked Twins

starter Dick Woodson for single

runs in the first and second in-

nings and got another off Jim

A walk to Jim Wynn, his stolen base, and an error by short-

stop Bucky Guth on Ben Wat-

son's pop fly to shallow center accounted for the first Astros

Singles by Tommy Helms and

Tommie Agee made it 2-0 in the

second. Cesar Cedeno dou-

bled in the third, stole second

The twins collected nine hits

one run came in the sixth off

off four Astros Pitchers, but the

Dave Roberts on doubles by

Bobby Darwin and Jim Nettles.

Jerry Terrell led Minnesota

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) -

ontclair State football coach

Clary Anderson has enjoyed 31 winning seasons as a coach. He

shows 239 wins against 31 losses

and scored on a wild pitch.

the Minnesota Twins.

Strickland in the third.

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - The

Dolphins Better Times At West Texas Meet

Thirteen members of the Club was by John Carter who Pampa Dolphin Swim Team bettered his individual time in entered a West Texas TAGS all 6 events entered and (Texas Age Group Swimmers) meet at the Amarillo Aquatic 50 breast. Club on March 2-3-4.

The teams entering the meet were the Amarillo Aquatic Club. Maverick Aquatic Club. Arlington Swim Club, Lubbock Swim Club and Pampa Dolphin Swim Club.

Pampa swimmers in all age groups entered 61 events and ettered their individual times in 27 of the events entered.

In the "A" events, Ted Brown (swimming for the Amarillo Aquatic Club) placed 4th in the 400 I.M., lst in the 500 free; 4th in the 200 fly; lst in the 100 free; 4th in the 100 back; 2nd in the 200 IM: and 3rd in the 200

Richard Steger placed 3rd in the 50 breast and David Holland placed 3rd in the 100 breast.

The following are the results for those who entered in the "B"

Boys 10 and under: Richard - 5th 200 free; 5th 50 fly; 8th 100 free: 5th 50 back: 4th 200 IM; John Carter - 5th 100 free: 4th 50 back; 1st 50 breast; 3rd 50 fly: 2nd 200 IM: and 2nd 200 free. Clay Douglass - 8th 200 free: 7th 50 breast and 6th 50

Boys 11 and 12: Scott Martin - 8th 100 breast; 7th 100 fly; 8th 00 back and 7th 200 IM.

The victory went to Don Wilson, who allowed five hits and Girls 11 and 12: Pam Mills -7th 200 free; 6th 100 breast; 8th 100 free: 7th 100 back. Tamera no runs in three innings. Roberts was tagged for three hits Blasscock - 2nd 100 back; 5th while Jim York and Mike Cos-100 free: 7th 200 lM. Kris Douglass - 6th 200 free; 7th 100 grove pitched runless ball the ast: 4th 100 fly: 7th 100 free: Sth 100 back and 8th 200 IM. hitters with three singles in four

Girls 12 and 14: Teresa cock - 5th 100 free; 5th 00 back and 4th 200 Im.

loys 13 and 14: Bradley k - 6th 100 free; 4th 200 IM David Holland - 3rd 100 free: 3rd 100 back

member of the Dolphin Swim

on the elite first team. Miss Arthur has been named to the Class B All-State Tournament team for the last two years. Also picked to the Class 2-

A first team at forward from Waco is 6-0 Robinson senior Suzie Snider, a three-time All-State Tournament choice. Waco Midway defeated Robinson to win its district title, however. keeping Robinson from the state tourney for the first time in four years.

 \star AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Here is the 1973 Amarillo Globe-News All-State Girls banketball-team

CLASS B
FIRST TEAM
Forwards - Ellen Laubhan 57, Sr.
Follett Debra Bradford 54, Sr. Klondike:
Deanie Beasiey 5-9, Sr. Hawley, Guards—
Vicky Cotham, 5-7, Sr. Lefors, Denise
Smith, 5-7, Sr. Poolville, Dorothy Arthur,
5-4, Sr. Neches.

Smith. 5-7. Sr. Poolville, Dorothy Arthur. 5-4. Sr. Neches.

**SECOND TEAM
Forwards—Debbie Canafax. Jr.
Poolville: Nina Marburger. 6-2. Sr. Round
Top-Carmine. Carol Sealy. 5-7. Sr. New
Home Guards—Joyce Steedman. 3-7. Jr.
Savoy: Mary Miller. 5-8. Sr. Crawford.
Tanya White. 5-7. Sr. Hedley. CLASS A FIRST TEAM

FORWARD TEAM
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Grandview: Lyanell Pyron. 5-7, Sr
Semerset, Dianne Law. 5-11, Sr Hale
Center, Guards—Linda Robinson, 5-7, Sr
Deweyville: Ginger Gabbert, 6-0, Jr Boyd.
Sussie Hendrik, 5-4, Sr Valley High
Forwards.—Deris Felderhoff, 6-0, Sr
Muensier: Kay Newsom. 5-4, Sr Claude.
Carl Sims. 5-8, Sr. Warren. Guards—Deens
Lowrance, 5-11, Soph Claude. Tins
Mitchell. 5-8, Sr. Southlake-Carroll. Mary
Brunson. 60, Jr. Valley High
CLASS 5A
FIRST TEAM
Forwards—Leann

Forwards—Leann Shieldknight, 5-8, Sr. Spearman, Suzie Saider, 6-8, Sr. Waco Robinson, Carroll "Cissy" Auclair, 5-11, Sr. Waco Midway, Cuards — Cathy Jantz, 5-7, Jr. Waco Midway, Linda Montgomery, 6-1, Sr. Rivercrest, Annette Crockett, 5-8, Sr. Buna

rerwards—Leanne waddeil, 3-10. Jr. McCamey, Nancy Longenecker, 3-6. Sr. Waco Midway, Rosetta Wilson, 5-7. Sr. Kountze. Guards—Teress Beck, 3-8. Sr. Spearman; Sylvia Davis, 5-10-5. Sr. Kountze. Cyndra Frick, 3-8. 5-8. Jr. Com-

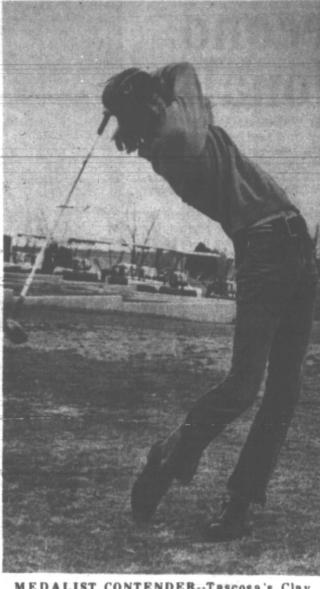
FIRST TEAM

Forwards — Debra Waddy, 5-9. Sr
Angleton: Debra Waddy, 5-9. Sr
Angleton: Debra Waddy, 5-9. Sr
Duncanville, Cathy Hart. 5-8. Sr
Brarosweed Guards — Lynn Davis. 55. Jr. Canyon: Nita Hall. 5-5. Sr
Lis Gelloway, 5-4. Sr. Rockdale.

Forwards — Denise Ward. 5-4. Sr.
Calallen: Kim Killingsworth, 5-7. Sr.
Canyon, Debra K. Thomas, 5-8. Jr. Center Guards — Karla Meyer, 5-10. Jr. Port
Lavaca-Calboun. Claudette Mitchell. 5-8. Sr. Duncanville. Gloria Benavides. 510. Jr. Donnis.

WORK AIDS LYLE NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankee relief pitcher Sparky Lyle has two words for those who ask him why he had so much success last season. More work," answers Lyle.

The next meet for the Pampa 'When the season started." Dolphin Swim Club will be a says Lyle. "Ralph Houk and I agreed I would pitch as much as Dual "B" meet with the Amarillo Aquatic Club on possible to see if extra work March 31st at the Pampa Youth would make me a better pitchand Community Center er." Lyle had 59 appearances, 35 saves and a 9-5 record.



MEDALIST CONTENDER-Tascosa's Clay Teter shot the low round Friday (70) at Pampa Country Club in District 3-AAAA's third round to move into contention for the league's medalist honors. His total of 231 strokes left him two shots behind leader Barry Frost of Caprock. (Photo by

Kansas City Royals Changing Stadiums

baseball player's facial likeness flashed onto the scoreboard sprawling 12 stories high in center field. Huge balls on the crown lighted simultaneously. and perimeter lights encircled the entire scoreboard several times, giving the effect of a giant fireworks display

That happens when a player for the Kansas City Royals hits a home run.

Actually, nobody had hit a home run. Instead, the computer-controlled scoreboard was being put through a practice run at the new Royals Stadium in which the American League baseball club will open its home season against the Texas Rangers the night of April 10.

officially bid farewell to staid Municipal Stadium, and someone will throw out the first ball in the new 40.613-seat Royals Stadium in the Harry S. Truman sports complex which also houses new Arrowhead Stadium of the football Kansas City Chiefs

The complex is located 10 miles east of downtown Kansas City. It was built at a cost of about \$70 million, including \$43 million in public funds.

Royals Stadium combines the best features of other stadiums with some new dimensions such as the \$2 million scoreboard, a \$1.5 million stadium club. a \$750,000 water spectacular, a two-level press box and a press

Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says the stadium belongs to the public. We truly believe the stadium, the scoreboard and the water spectacu-

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A lar will combine to make every fan happy and proud.

The players will perform for the first time on an American League baseball diamond covered entirely by a synthetic turf. Only the pitching mound, home plate and sliding areas are dirt

The stadium is designed to make it equitable for both pitchers and hitters. The foul ines are 330 feet from home plate, the power alleys 385 and the center field fence 410 feet.

The spectators can affect the scoreboard action as well as the water Scoreboard lights, 16,320 of them rise in height to the top of the board as cheering mounts in volume. The water spectacular is Kauffman's dream. It stretches 322 feet from tip to tip. A 10-foot high waterfall descends from the upper cascade pool serving as a background for two water fountain pools, each 40 feet wide, and terminates in front with five 10-foot high horseshoe

When a Royal hits a home run, a jet will gyrate wildly to a height of 70 feet. Some 47,000 cubic feet of water are used in the waterfall operation. Nineteen pumps which average 40 horsepower are capable of pumping 1.000 gallons of water each per minute.

Ken (Hawk) Harrelson, former American League slugger, qualified for the 1972 British Open by shooting rounds of 68-70 at Muirfield, Scotland.

Play For Pay Guys Now Pay To Play For Pay

There's a new and growing phenomena in professional golf—a series of one-site tournaments in which the players contribute their own prize money.

It's a fairly simply format. You get together 100 or so pros. Each puts up so much money. Then play for the pot. And it's all in one location. No travel.

That's an over-simplification, of course. But at least a halfdozen organizations have staged, or are planning to stage, their own series of 10 to 20 professional tournaments.

The oldest and most successful is the National Tournament Golf Association in Tampa. They're now in the midst of a series of weekly 36-hole events with purses that go from \$25,-000 to \$30,000 a week.

Plans for the spring and summer call for two series of 10 tournaments, one series for a \$60,000 purse each week, the other for \$100,000 weekly.

But it costs to get in. To play in the \$60,000 series. there's an entry fee of \$4,000. For the \$100,000 series, the fee is \$6,000. For an entry fee of \$10,000 a player can compete in 10 tournaments with a purse of \$60,000 a week and 10 more with \$100,000 a week up for

It's created a new class of pros. The play for pay guys now are the pay to play for pay

The concept-at least in the

Tampa series-is aimed at the young pro looking for tournament experience before tackling the major pro tour. "We're not trying to compete

with the PGA tour," said Tim O'Brien, the National Tournament Golf Association manager. "We're trying to do somthing entirely different.

"Right now we serve as a stepping stone for young players. In time, we may be an end in ourselves.

The NTGA is completing its second series of tournaments. This one drew 175 players. Most of them, in this winter session, are youngsters. There are a handful of former tour players, however, Dean Refram, Jack McGowan, J.C.

Goosie, Gordon Jones. The average age goes up in the summer." O'Brien said. 'During that time we get a number of club pros who come down on vacation and have a ey. Several of them will play with us.

"They like the idea of playing a couple of days a week, and staying in one location."

"It's perfect for me," said Refram, a 10-year regular on the major tour. He's a Tampa

"I'm building a golf course. I can play two days a week. make some money-maybe \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year with no travel expenses-keep my game in shape and still have time to do other things.

Orville Moody, who had been in a long, long slump after winning the 1969 U.S Open Championship, used a series in San Antonio, Tex. last winter to reshape his game and rebuild his confidence, en route to a re-

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jor tour this year.

played in San Diego. Another is Still others are planned for Valdosta, Ga. and Lake City, Fla. with more in the works for Farrington, Ga., at the Playboy Club in Wisconsin and possibly another in Oklahoma.

"Eventually, I could see

maybe three strong locations. here, one in Texas and one in California. That could be the way major golf is played. A player could compete for maybe \$100,000 a week for 30 or 40 weeks and move only three or four times in year,"O'Brien said.

"I'll tell you one thing for sure. The wives like it. They like getting settled and not having to pack up and move every

not only gets to compete in the Another series is now being NTGA tournaments, he also gets the use of practice faciladvertised for Lago Vista, Tex. ities, the use of a cart and the shared use of a two-bedroom apartment with another player.

> players for the spring series that begins April 23," O'Brien said. They'll play for \$60,000 Monday and Tuesday of each week, \$100,000 on Thursday and Friday.

"We're hoping to get 200

That's a \$1.6 million total in prizes. With 200 players at \$10,-000 a head, there will be a \$2 million total in entry fees.

But, O'Brien said, the NTGA will make only about \$30,000. "We figure it costs \$150 per player per month for housing and the like. Anything we make has been going right back into the tournaments.

form charts

HOUSTON **ASTROS**

National League West

PROSPECTUS: Leo Durocher proved conclusively during his stint with the Cubs that while it may be true that nice guys finish last, it does not necessarily follow that mean guys finish first. Now, though, he has a good shot trying to disprove that corollary. Astros scored more runs than any team in baseball last year and added maturity of Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson should make their offense even strong-



Cesar Cedeno

er. Weakness is mainly in pitching staff, which was generous to a fault. Houston should nevertheless be closer to top than 101/2 games they trailed by last season. PITCHING: Staff lacks a no-nonsense leader. Don Wilson, Larry

Dierker and Dave Roberts are proven winners, though, and Ken Forsch, Jerry Reuss and Tom Griffin are respectable. Bullpen has Jim Ray, Fred Gladding, George Culver, who are adequate, though a lefty would help. INFIELD: Lee May at first can be counted on to drive in runs, as

can eccentric Doug Rader at third. Roger Metzger's fielding at short and the rest of the Astros make up for his unimpressive hitting while Tom Helms is quietly competent at second. Milt Ramirez, Jim Stewart are all right as reserves OUTFIELD: Cedeno is, from all appearances, the new Mays and, at

22, can take Astros a long way. Jim Wynn made strong comeback in

right and should keep it up if he gets along with Durocher. Newcomer Tom Agee, from Mets, could make a big difference if he returns to form. Jesus Alou and Norm Miller are excellent subs CATCH'NG: Bob Watson will try to bring his big but in from the outfield, which would allow Agee to play regularly. If Watson flops as catcher, veteran John Edwards and two impressive rookies, Clif-

Predicted Finish: Second in West.

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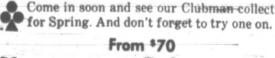
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Frances Grant Remembers House Full Of Golf Tees

Grant remembers when she was a small girl her house was cluttered with little wooden pegs. There were bags and bags of them. They were in dresser drawers, on tables and strewn all over the floor.

We took them out and gave them to our friends and played with them as we might play with jacks," the 77-year-old re-tired school teacher recalled.

"What a pity. If we had known the importance of them then, I might be a millionaire today."

The little pegs were golf tees. They were the invention of her father, Dr. George F. Grant, a black dentist, Harvard graduate and frustrated golfer who got tired of making little nounds out of sand every time

he wanted to tee up a golf ball. Records in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington show that Dr. Grant patented the first golf tee on Dec. 12, 1899. It was just one of his accomplishments. He also became an international authority on the cleft palate and invented the artificial palate.

But his greatest contribution to society must be that pinshaped wooden peg which has eliminated backaches for millions of duffers, week-end golf buffs and pros.
"My father was so busy with

his dental practice that he never got around to taking advantage of his patent of the tee." Miss Grant said. "He never put

much emphasis on money."
The doctor loved golf, however, and Miss Grant recalls that, not unlike present day de-

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Bentley 109, Bridgeport 106 South Atlantic Regional Champio Roanoke 88, Old Dominion 87 (overtime)

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We lived in Arlington Heights, outside of Boston," she related. "My sister and I did the caddying. I was about 10 and

my sister two years younger.
"Golf courses were rather primitive in those days, just a big open meadow. All you had to do was worry about killing the cows. Of course we had no Vice President Agnews, so the cows were fairly safe.

Dennis Walling Resigns Post

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Dennis Walling, who suffered his poorest record this season in six years as basketball coach of West Texas State, resigned Friday to enter private business in the Canyon-Amarillo area.

The Buffaloes of the Missouri Valley Conference were 9-17 this season and finished in the eague cellar.

Walling, who had an overall record of 83-68, was a graduate of West Texas State.

In 1968-69, he directed the Buffs to an 18-8 record and a berth in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

at this time. Before that, he told how he had to make a little sand and and put the ball on top of it. Then he had to turn around

and build another one." The dentist had the tees manufactured by a small shop in the neighborhood but he never commercialized on his revolu-

"He just kept the things around the house and handed them out to friends as he would a stick of candy." Miss Grant said. "People have told me I should sue, but patents are involved things."

She kept her father's golfing effects for several years, including drawings of the first tee, patent papers, etc., and fi-nally sent them all to the Beinecke Library at Yale Un iversity, where they now repose as a forgotten piece of golfing

In Far Hills, N.J., home of the S. Golf Association and the Golf Museum, curator Janet Seagle said details of the invention and transition of the lowly golf tee are obscure.

We know that the golf tee was invented in the late 1890s," Miss Seagle said, "and we are trying to put together all of the information we can get, including the patent of Dr. Grant.



CINCINNATI REDS

National League West

PROSPECTUS: The Reds are still blushing in mortification at their loss to the A's, who would have been the underdag in the World Series even with their biggest hitter, Reggie Jackson. New Sparky Anderson finds himself with a highly vulnerable team in a very com-petitive division. The Reds still have the flamboyant offense that was second in the league in runs scored and first in stolen bases but they are weak



Tony Perez

at third and short, questionable in pitching and thin all around. The Astros, Braves and Giants could all overtake them.

PITCHING: Gary Nolan is young and talented (15.5, 1.99 ERA) but prone to injuries. Acquisition of Roger Nelson from Royals will help, though that still leaves a lot of starts for Don Gullett, Jack Billingham and Jim McGlothlin, who are less than overpowering. Strength of pitching staff in 72 was bullpen—Clay Carroll (37 soves), Tom Hall, Pedra Borbon—and relief pitchers are notoriously inconsistent.

INFIELD: Joe Margan was sensational at second, Tony Perez precepcion are feeble hitters, though, and Denis Menke was disappoint ing at plate as third baseman. Rookie Dan Driessen may make a dent.

OUTFIELD: Peter Rose hasn't been bothered by his new hairdo and Bobby Tolan came back impressively from injury. Right field is choice between Cesar Geranimo, no big bargain, and Rich Scheinblum, 300 hitter at Kansas City last year but not yet established. Rookie Gene Locklear could break in

CATCHING: John Bench cannot leap tell buildings in a single bound but otherwise he is a paragon of superstandom. Reds hope he stays healthy, since Bob Barton, Bill Plummer are blah backstops.

> Predicted Finish: Third in West. @ 1973 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Indiana Wins

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Inside muscle by senior Steve Downing and outside shooting by freshman Jim Crews powered ninth-ranked Indiana past Purdue 77-72 Saturday. giving the Hoosiers at least a share of their first Big Ten Conference basketball championship since 1967.

The victory pushed Indiana's conference record to 11-3. Third-ranked Minnesota had to win against Northwestern to force a playoff Monday night for a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

Indiana, now 19-5 overall, trailed early in the game. but took a 41-35 halftime lead and widened the margin to as many as 11 points in the second half.

Downing, a 6-foot-8 center, topped all scorers with 20 points, muscling his way past Purdue's 6-11 sophomore center John Garrett.

Crews, a 6-4 guard, broke Purdue's zone defense with four long-range jumpers and finished with 14 points.

SHIFTING TO HIALEAH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Secretariat, the winter book favorite for the 1973 Kentucky Derby. earned \$456,404 as a two-year old in 1972 and will prepare for '73 stakes dates at Hialeah

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New Mexico State Ties For Fifth Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico State fought to a tie for fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 72-66 win Friday night over Wichita State and a 88-75 victory last Monday over North

Texas State

They were the only games in the final week of the MVC sea-

The Aggies had been in eighth place last week with a 48 league record but ended the season by tieing Wichita State at 6-8.

The top spots in the conference were decided last month with Memphis State taking first place with a 12-2 record. Louisville ending in second place and St. Louis and Tulsa tied for third front for good

points but was beat out for game honors by Wichita's Rich Marsden with 25.

The game saw the lead change 21 times until the final minutes. Then Williamson and Jim Bostic put the Aggies in

The Aggies' leading scorer. co State 7-2 in a last-minuted momentum for victory

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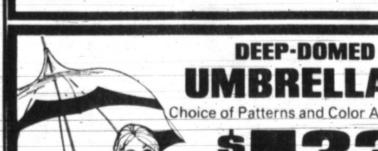
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Red Raiders Won With Their Defense SMU freshman Ira Terrell led DALLAS (AP) - The final in three categories-fullseason

Southwest Conference basketball statistics show that the Texas Tech Red Raiders made it to the title on their defense.

The Red Raiders allowed an

average of 67.2 points per contest in their 197-7 regular sea-Offensively. Tech tied for last with Rice in conference play as both teams scored 1,002 points

for a 71.6 average in 14 SWC

While Tech was taking the low road, Arkansas' Martin Terry was notching his second straight SWC scoring title with an average of 28.4 points. Terry hit 264 field goals over the full season to break the record of 262 set two years ago by South-ern Methodist's Gene Phillips.

Terry missed Phillips' full-season scoring record of 737 points by just a field goal.

Terry also edged Rice's Per-ry, Gaudet in SWC free-throw accuracy with 87.6 per cent to 86.3 per cent.

Head Coach Named

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) -James Cleveland of Victoria was hired as head coach and athletic director for the Calhoun County Independent School District, replacing Tom Lynch who resigned to accept a

similar post at Spring. Cleveland resigned in late November as head football coach at Victoria High School. His record during six seasons at

Victoria was 38-21-1. The 43-year-old Cleveland attended Monahans High School and is a 1951 graduate of Sul Ross and obtained his master's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1958.

field goal shooting percentage of \$7.2 per cent, full season rebounds of 14.1 caroms per contest, and conference-only

rebounds (14.6). Tech freshman Rick Bullock edged Texas senior B. G. Brosterhouse in conference field goal accuracy—56.3 per cent to 56.1.

Arkansas, as might be ex-

pected with Terry in the lineup.

was the SWC scoring king for the second straight season. The Razorbacks averaged 83.6 points per game. The Razorbacks led in field goal accuracy with 48.6 per cent

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