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MAKING PLANS-Members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church have begun planning for the 15th annual Council of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, to be held in Pampa April 27-28. The church expects 300 to 350 people to attend the council. Making advance preparations are, from left, sitting, Mrs. Jack Reeve and Mrs. Sam B. Hulsey. Standing behind them are their husbands. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, left, rector of St. Matthew's, and

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

McAllen sectional center of

fices, the GAO found that Sat-

urday service at postal win-

dows decreased since 1970 from

176 to 67 windows open. In the

same three offices, daily mail

collections decreased from 332

to 260 since 1970. Sunday col-

lections dropped from 165 to 57:

and Sunday deliveries were

-The Postal Service is not

making good on its promise to

deliver mail in and out of Texas

within a three-day period. The

GAO found that less than 65 per

cent of the mail from Miami

into Texas meets that three-

day standard; less than 75 per

cent from Los Angeles into

Texas, less than 70 per cent New

York, and less than 65 per cent

-Less than 30 per cent of the

mail from Austin to New York

gets there within three days and

he percentage is even worse

from McAllen to New York, less

than 15 per cent. The GAO said

it takes more than three days

for 25 per cent of the mail from

Houston to California and for 20

per cent of that from Dallas to

from Chicago

slashed from 149 to 43.

UNREALISTIC BUDGETS

Bentsen Gets Reports On Bad Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next week and will make it ployes and ended up spending General Accounting Office told Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Saturday that unrealistic and inflexible budgets, an unexpected increase in volume of mail and severe cutbacks in services has caused a decline in postal service in Texas in the last two

Bentsen, D-Tex. said he will receive a formal written report

available to the Senate Post Office Committee, which is currently investigating mail deliv-

These were the main points in the GAO investigations:

unrealistically cut back em-

more on overtime -In the Houston post office. the Postal Service anticipated ery in the United States. increases in mail of 9 per cent

-The Postal Service did not correctly anticipate an increase in mail volume and therefore the San Antonio-Uvalde and

Penal Code Plans Ready To Debate

posed new penal code-the first in Texas since 1856-is nearly ready for debate on the floors of the House and the Senate.

The Senate subcommittee working on the code has completed its hearings and will begin working on amendments

The House subcommittee expects to complete its hearings this week.

Like an Egyptian pyramid. the new code is the result of seven years of labor by more than 100 persons

It has the State Bar behind it. and the main organizations for prosecutors and defense lawyers. In 1971, the code was torpedoed by prosecutors, principally Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of

More than 80 per cent of the 1971 version still is in the pro-

Abortion and drugs have been left out for fear they will sink the whole bill. Separate meas- understand.

debated in both houses.

Capital punishment is in the code, but the subcommittees are expected to take it out through amendment. Separate bills on that emotional topic have been introduced.

Gun laws are substantially the same as in the old code, pacifying potential enemies such as the National Rifle Association and sportsmen's clubs.

The subcommittees have kept in touch with each other's work and are likely to produce substantially the same bill. Barring major floor amendments, a conference committee should have little difficulty compromising differences.

The old code has approximately 1,600 sections, including more than 50 on theft. The new code has 246 sections written in more direct language that

To Antiwar Statements pines (AP) - The last leg of the Base, Calif. long journey home began Sunday for more released American prisoners of war, including some men whose names have been linked with antiwar statements issued from

The first of three giant flying hospitals, carrying 19 men, took off at 6 p.m. Saturday CST for McGuire Air Force Base. N.J.

Two more flights-one carrying 17 men and the other 20were bound for Scott Air Force

Indians Consult Official

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - The federal government made another proposal Saturday for a settlement of the stalemate at Wounded Knee. A Justice Department official told the occupying Indians the offer was "the best I could do."

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood gave the government's offer in the 18-dayold dispute to Dennis Banks, a eader of the American Indian Movement (AIM)

Wood gave Banks a manila envelope which he said conained the government proposal Details of the proposal were not learned.

The federal official told Banks. "First of all, I want to during the current fiscal year vet they budgeted for only 5.4. thank you for keeping the peace per cent, and the actual inwhile I was gone. I want you to take your time to study this crease so far this year is 13.7 proposal. If you want to see me again. I'll come back at any -Postal Service on the weektime. It will be at your ends has declined markedly. In

> Wood returned to Pine Ridge Saturday after conferring with Justice and Interior Department officials in Washington.

AIM leaders met in a house in the Pine Ridge Reservation village to study the proposal. AIM leader Russell Means

told newsmen in Wounded Knee the government proposal was four pages long but "not really that complex." He said the Indians would respond to the proposal sometime Sunday

Meanwhile, Justice Department spokesman Jack Murphy announced that Marvin Franklin. Interior Department assistant secretary for Indian affairs. had arrived at Pine Ridge and was meeting with the Oglala Sioux tribal president. Richard Wilson. The AIM members and other Indians who took over Wounded Knee on Feb. 27 have been demanding Wilson's

ouster Indians had been demanding throughout the seige to negotiate with a government official of Franklin's stature

'Franklin is here at the invitation of the Oglala Sioux cerned. Hughes said, about Tribal Council, "Murphy said.

Among the returnees on the

first flight were Col. John P. Flynn, 50, of Shalimar, Fla, the war statements were booked on senior-ranking American officer captured by the Commu-

and Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

The other six linked to antithe later flights.

Returning POWs Linked

Like the other returnees. Daly nists, and two of the eight men and Elbert saluted the colors said to have made antiwar and military brass smartly statements-S. Sgt. James A. after alighting from a hospital

Saigon Expects **New Offensives**

Vietnamese military sources forecast on Saturday a major Communist offensive once U.S. troops have all gone home but indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime would attempt to block it without further American intervention.

Echoing similar charges by President Nixon, a Saigon command spokesman claimed that since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. Communist-led forces have infiltrated "several hundred tanks and scores of thousands of troops" into South Vietnam. apparently in preparation for the new assault

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra. chief Viet Cong delegate to the fourparty Joint Military Commission, labeled Nixon's charges groundless. He countercharged that the United States was ille-

SAIGON (AP) - South gally introducing weapons and ammunition into South Viet-

> Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Saigon command's chief spokesman, called the reported Communist infiltration a "significant and serious violation of the cease-fire agreement.

He said South Vietnam still. relied on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to halt the infiltration but added: "When we realize that the ICCS is not effective. we will act by ourselves." At a news conference

Thursday. Nixon warned the North Vietnamese not to "lightly disregard" the U.S. expression of concern about the reported infiltration and referred to his "actions over the

Demos Criticize Crime Proposal

Democratic spokesman said and business." Saturday President Nixon has overlooked rent gougers, price fixers, political saboteurs and other white collar criminals while emphasizing tough penalties for other crimes

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said also that Nixon's proposal to restore the death penalty will not deter crime.

Hughes, himself an unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was chosen by congressional Democrats to respond to Nixon's crime proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday

In a radio broadcast. Hughes said there was "a gaping omission' in Nixon's crime message: Robbers, murderers and narcotics pushers are not the only ones who should be brought Fraud, bribery

rent-gouging and price-fixing ought to be included, not to mention political espionage. burglary and sabotage such as were involved in the notorious Watergate case." he said.

The country should be concrime in "the corridors of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high echelons of government

restore the death penalty for war-related treason, espionage and sabotage, for the murder of federal officials or law officers. for "murder for hire" and for kidnaping and hijacking when death results.

Nixon also asked for mandatory minimum prison terms for convicted drug traffickers. including no-parole life sentences for repeaters dealing in more than 4 ounces of heroin.

Hughes said the Democratic majority in Congress and the Republican President agree illicit drug traffic and other serious crimes are a top prior-

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Younger Generation

They then walked over to a

crowd, kissed babies and hugan assortment of gifts before embarking on the flying hospi-

A military officer said there was no particular reason why the eight were leaving Sunday.

Other POWs normally have spent three days instead of two at the Clark base hospital going through medical and adminis trative procedures.

Intensive security has surrounded the men, who were all prisoners of the Viet Cong. in their short stay here. Even some doctors who have been working with other prisoners are reported to have been replaced for the group of eight.

Among the eight, sources said, are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 25. of Alexandria, Va., who was identified by Radio

saying he was a deserter from the U.S. Army, and Green Beret S. Sgt John A. Young. 27, of ged well-wishers, and received . Arlington Heights, Ill., who was named by the official North Vietnamese radio as the sender

of at least 14 antiwar messages, more than from any other captured American. The others are S. Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland. Ore., S. Sgt. James Alexander Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25. of Brentwood, N.Y.: Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 23, of Westminster, Colo.: S. Sgt. King David Rayford Jr. 26. of Chicago. Ill.; and S. Sgt. Alfonso Ray Riate, 27, of Bell Gardens.

There have been reports from sources in Washington that activities of some of the enlisted men infuriated American officers in the prison camps

UP TO 5 PER CENT

Oil Firms May **Increase Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ers have long-term contracts nation's major oil companies still in force. will be able to raise prices on many of their products by 4 to 5 per cent this year with no questions asked by the govern-

Nixon administration officials concede that this is possible under special price regulations placed on the oil industry on March 6 by the Cost of Living Council

The council, in a move widely interpreted as tough anti-inflation action by the administration said that oil companies could raise prices by 1 per cent on a weighted average annual basis above base prices without having to justify the increase.

The council also said the 23 oil firms affected could go to 1.5 per cent above base if they justified the additional 0.5 per cent with legitimate costs.

Administration officials said. however, that many of the oil firms are actually below their base prices or the prices prevailing either during the wageprice freeze or on May 25, 1970.

In addition, they said, the special mandatory controls affect about three-quarters of the products sold by the oil firms. thus allowing for higher prices on individual items.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said he believes that competition is holding the price of oil products below base levels now But demand for oil products is

Some sources believe that prices have yet to go up to the base level because many buy-

by 25 cents a barrel in Kansas expected to continue to be strong and push up prices this

Simon confirmed that many prices could go up 4 to 5 per

istration's move not only gives the industry ability for longterm planning on prices but it also provides a ceiling for

2 Area Firms Increase Price On Crude Oil

Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company and Phillips Petroleum Co. have both announced crude oil price increases.

In an announcement released late Friday, Diamond Shamrock said there would be a price increase for crude bought in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, southwestern Kansas and southeastern Colorado.

Effective at 7 a.m. Saturday, the increase amounted to about 34 cents per barrel of 40 degree gravity posting at \$3.85 per barrel

Diamond Shamrock president Avery Rush announced the price increase from the Amarillo office.

Phillips president W.f. Martin released its price increase from offices in Bartlesville, Okla The company raised its prices

and in Kay and Osage Counties in Oklahoma, and by 34 cents a barrel in the Panhandle

Price per barrel for 40 degree gravity is also \$3.85.

AT SHAMROCK CELEBRATION

Miss Claude Crowned Miss Irish Rose Lass

weather" aided the festivities in High School. Shamrock for the annual St Patrick's Day celebration Friday night and Saturday.

17, was crowned as the 1973 Miss Irish Rose during the early afternoon activities. Standing 5 feet 4 inches, the colleen sported the Irish look

Miss Claude, Sheila Mayben,

with red hair and green eyes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayben of Claude, the new Miss Irish Rose is a junior in high school. She was sponsored by the Armstrong

County Board. First runner-up was Miss Canyon, Donna Stark, 18, also 5 feet 4, with blonde hair and blue eyes. A senior, she was sponsored by the Canyon Study Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Stark.

Miss McLean, Laura Cox, 17, runner-up. She is 5 feet 3 with dark brown hair and green Jewelry, Beauty, and Shamrock

Miss Amarillo, Susan McCaulley. 17, was elected by secret ballot of the contestants

as Miss Congeniality. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCaulley, the 5 foot 4 inch senior was sponsored by Amarillo High School. She has brown hair and eyes. Judges for the Miss Irish Rose

contest were Madeline Graves.

Pampa: Bill Tell Zortman,

KVII-TV, Amarillo, and Lloyd Senn, KGNC-TV, Amarillo After a complete sell-out banquet for opening festivities Friday night with Justin Wilson, humorist, as entertainer, the

celebration began Saturday

with a parade Parade winners included Shamrock Student Council, Best Theme: Shamrock Gas Co. was selected as second Judge's Choice, Sun'n' Sand Motel, Originality: Draper

Distributive Education Club (DECA), Novelty, Bill Cowart won first place in

the Donegal beard growing contest. Other winners for whiskers were Troy Johnston. second, and Tony Gonzales. third. All were from Shamrock. Beard judges were Billy Jack Thompson and John Bennett.

Between 300 and 350 persons showed up for the old settlers re-union. The oldest in respect of age was Mrs. Ella M. Burkhalter, who will be 92 on Aug. 12. She moved to Shamrock in 1902 from Alabama when she was 21

'The oldest in residence was

Mrs. Sally Wall Lenox, 84, who came to Shamrock in 1888. She now lives in Everett, Wash, but returned for the re-union. Plaques were presented by

Royce Lewis. Activities continued throughout the day and

concluded with dancing

Success Expected **For Concert Drive** The renewal membership

Association 1973-74 season ends today and memberships not renewed will be opened to the public at 9 a.m. Monday. Association officials said requests already on hand for new memberships are more

than enough to wind up the

drive for the Pampa

Community Concert

campaign on the first day of the open drive. As a result the workers dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room is expected to be turned into a Victory Dinner.

according to Mrs. Calvin Jones, association president. Mrs. Marguerite Maddox, New York representative of Columbia Artists Management Inc., will be the banquet speaker. She was to arrive in Pampa this afternoon.

Mrs. Jones said a meeting of the concert board will be held Wednesday night to select a fourth concert for the new

already have been booked. They are Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, the Rumanian Ballet and the Canadian Comic Opera Company.

The third concert of the current season is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium with the appearance of William Walker. leading baritone of the

Metropolitan Opera. Final concert of the current season will be Whittemore and Lowe, internationally famous piano duo, on April 21.

Mrs. Ruth Riehart is in charge of arrangements for tomorrow night's annual banquet for campaign workers. She reported last night that approximately 120 reservations have been made for the affair.

Dick Stowers and Mrs. Rex Rose are co-chairmen of this year's membership drive



ARTIST'S RECEPTION-Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association held a reception Saturday afternoon at The Gallery for Homer D. Johnson, left, selected as "artist of the year" by the group, Mrs. John B. McCrery, second from left, serves as receptionist while Mrs. Robert Lincecum and Mrs. Ernest B. Wilkinson, Association chairman for The Gallery, prepare to sign the guest book. A public showing of Johnson's works will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at The Gallery. 516 W. Kingsmill.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

bomb which damaged the Town

Hall and shopping center of

Clanmorris, County Galway.

Dublin's big parade passed

with great good cheer, watched

by an estimated 100,000. Hun-

The 43 bands included six

whose high-stepping majorettes

turned the Dublin celebration

into an Jrish-American occa-

Until recently the annual

Dublin parade was a small-

scale affair. largely devoted to

the achievements of the peat

and sugar industries. Now it is

promoted heavily as an off-

Raymond E. Smith, Pampa

Mrs. Katy J. Emmons, 505

Mrs. Peggy L. Summers, 700

Mrs. Gertrude Marx, 2106

Dismissals

William Baker, 1235 S. Finley

Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Pauline Orr. 908 E.

Mrs. Norma White, 721 N

William Sickles, Clarendon.

Mrs. Jo Ann Greer, 1120

Earl D. Looper, Skellytown. Mrs. Lucy V. Walker, 800 N.

Mrs. Clella Haddock, Phillips

Marriages

William Robert Provence and

Robert Bryan Parker and

New Car Registrations

Maxine Bell, 2533 Aspen

Stephen D. Buchanan and

Mrs. H.R. Thompson, 2235

Leslie E. Boykin, Phillips,

E.T. Clark, 400 N. Nelson,

Ruby Chaney, Pampa

Leon Graham, Harrison,

Donald E. Williams, Lefors,

Jack W. McNeil, Pampa,

Halliburton Services.

Kathryn M. Lyons, 1726

Fred Jones Leasing Co.

John B. O'Keefe, White Deer,

Norma Briden, 1333 Duncan.

Charles R. Green. 2726

John Charles Cooley, 2225 N.

Fred S. Vanderburg. Route 3.

Clara Rhoades: Pampa.

Larry C. Ledbetter.

E.M. Moore, Wheeler.

Stephane Stewart, 2217 N.

Elzie York, Lefors, Ford.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Lincoln.

Wichita, Kan., Chevrolet.

Evergreen. Buick.

Comanche, Chevrolet,

Dwight, Pontiac

Pampa, Lincoln.

Clarendon, Dodge,

Clyde Guynes. Phillips

Ruby Louise Hazler

Loyce Gail Hustead.

Tulsa, Okla., Ford.

Charles, Buick.

Pontiac

Pontiac

Mrs. Mabel Laflin, Miami.

Otto Miller, 610 Davis.

E.J. Berres, Groom.

season tourist attraction-

duty in case of bomb scares.

Who planted it was not known.

Deaths Corrupt Irish Festivities

DUBLIN (AP) - With bands blaring, and the sun shining. Dublin celebrated St. Patrick's Day in carnival mood Saturday. Elsewhere in divided Ireland neither death nor the bombers took a holiday.

Across the border in Northern Ireland a land mine killed a British soldier and a guerrilla execution squad shot dead a national guardsman

A bomb wrecked an inn on the outskirts of Belfast, the northern capital. Two bombs blasted the shopping center of Lurgan, an industrial town to the southwest.

The deaths brought Northern Ireland's total to 753 in almost four years of violence surrounding the outlawed Irish Republican Army's bid to wrest the province from the United King-

On The Record

Sloan

Fisher

Darby.

Somerville

Borger

Chevrolet.

Faulkner

Mary Ellen.

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Mrs. Lillian M. Wright, White William Ludlum, 1830 N

Sumner William Gabelmann Jr., 2564

Aspen. Elbert Conley, 418 Harlem.

Mrs. Dora Lee Hunnicutt, 502

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M..
Monday. April 5: 1973. in the office of the county judge of Roberts County. Texas. for the construction of approximately 4:18 miles of fence on State Highway 70 in said county. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Judge. Miami. Texas 79058.

Miami. Texas 79058.

Roberts County reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed hereunder

NEWTON M. COX County Judge Commissioners Court Roberts County, Texas

March 18, 25, 1973

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees. Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo Texas for "WINDOW REPLACEMENT" at Wolflin. Emerson, Forest Hill, Humphreys Highland, North Heights, Sam Houston Schools, Administration, Building, and Wainscoating for Horace Menn School. Amarillo. Texas in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Terrence Doane. Architect. 2526 Curlis Street. Amarillo, Texas.

Proposals will be received by the Busings, Manager for the Amarillo Independent School District until 5-00. pm. April 5-1873 and then opened and publicity read at the next regular scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond executed by a Corporate Surely. Company in the amount of live per cent of the base bid, made payable to Mr. Peter Dallas. President of the Board of Trustees. In the Company in the amount of live per cent of the base bid, made payable to Mr. Peter Dallas. President of the Board of Trustees. In the secution of the Board of Trustees. In the secution of the Board of Trustees are contact for the carection of the project, and make ben ds in accordance with the specifications within five days after the award.

All bids shall be made on the

award.

All bids shall be made on the Contractor's own letterhead identical to the form included in these specifications.

All blanks in his form shall be completely filled out, and properly executed.

Two complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained by bona fide hidders on deposit of \$50.00. Deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets may be obtained for the purchase price of \$15.00 each. All checks for plans and specifications shall be made payable to Terrence Donne. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect.

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Local Boy **Heads State Organization**

Randy Cain. 17. junior at Pampa High School, has been elected president of the Texas unit of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the largest such group in the world.

Elected at the state Career Development Conference at Houston last weekend, Cain, son dreds of extra police were on of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston, will oversee activities of over 20,000 students in the Texas organization. from American high schools

Cain was elected from nine candidates seeking the position at the conference. Using the slogan "Raise Cain to office." his campaign managers were Buck Young, president of the Pampa DECA chapter, and Edwin Andrews, local parliamentarian.

Local chapter members had prepared some of the materials prior to the conference. The decision to run for president wasn't made until after arrival at the conference, when they reviewed the offices available and the competition.

Cain was informed of the election at the closing banquet last Saturday, when he formally took office. However, he officially takes over in August, though he is already scheduled for four speeches, including ones at San Antonio and Fort

Part of his duties include being in charge of three leadership conferences during the year. He will also represent the state organization at various functions, especially for business associations. Four area clubs helped with

ththe campaign at the state meet. They were Floydada, Dumas. Amarillo and Wichita Mrs. Rebecca O'Steen. Falls Rider. Distributive Education is a

high school course designed to teach students how to work and to receive on-the-job training in marketing and distribution, emphasizing the importance of free enterprise. Mrs. Dona Cornutt, local chapter coordinator said

The Pampa chapter currently has 36 members.

Fred Jones Leasing Co.. Guar Substitute Charles B. Cook, Pampa, Bill Proposed Bruce Pratt, 905 N. Gray For Farmers

Growers may be able to grain or cotton. That is the word from the

office of Congressman Bob Price of Pampa. Rep. Price has announced that early this week he will introduce a bill to that Price said the bill was the

result of interest shown and requests made by guar producers in his congressional district.

If the measure passes, it will allow area farmers to plant a new cash crop and keep their yeild history on wheat, grain feed or cotton.

Guar production would add considerably to the cash income of area farmers and would bring needed relief to those growers who are not able to produce large volumes of feed grain due to growing conditions in certain portions of the congressional district.

Guar is used as an ingredient of ice cream, cloth and paper sizing, oil well drilling muds ore flotation, whipped cream substitutes and highly refined gum. It contains 30 to 35 per. cent protein and can be used as a protein supplement for



reaching territor all location

READY TO WORK-Randy Cain, left, confers with Edwin Andrews, one of his campaign managers who helped him to be elected president of the Texas unit of Distributive Education Clubs of America. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston, will help plan activities for the over 20,000 students in the Texas organization. Buck Young, local chapter president, also served as a campaign manager during the conference in Houston.

penalty to be a valuable

deterrent to crime and would

dissuade individuals from

taking the lives of others in the

course of committing another

As proposed, the death

penalty would be imposed for

war-related treason, sabotage.

espionage, and when the death

of an innocent person has been

caused due to serious offenses

such as kidnapping and aircraft

The act also provides for

stricter penalties for narcotic

pushers. Under the new act

heroin or morphine pushers

would receive higher

second offenders who are

convicted of trafficking in more

than four ounces of heroin or

morphine receiving a

mandatory sentence of life

trafficking in heroin or

morphine would also be denied

pre-trial release. The President

has also urged that marijuana

"It is time that the loopholes

surrounding criminal acts are

plugged--it is time to insure that

our laws and system of criminal

justice work, not only to insure

the rights of the criminally

accused, but also the rights of

society and the innocent victims

Palmer, pastor, officiating.

Perryton

church

grandchildren.

solar system.

Burial will be at Fairview

Cemetery under the direction of

Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home of

A resident of Pampa since

1939. Mrs. Tinsley died about 8

a.m. Saturday at Ochiltree

General Hospital in Perryton.

She had been living with her son

Born June 11, 1899 in Wakita.

Okla., she was a retired

practical nurse and a member

of First Christian Church in

The casket will lie in state

from noon today until one hour

prior to the service at

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors, Inc., in Pampa. The

casket will not be opened at the

Survivors include her son,

Max Louvier, Perryton, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Kirksey.

Mulberry. Ark., and five

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft,

sent toward the planet Jupi-ter, should be the first man-

made object to escape the

More than 2,000,000 letters a month pour into the post offices of the United States

Capitol and its related of-

Duenket

at Perryton since January.

of crime." Price said.

not be legalized.

Those charged with

imprisonment without parole.

crime

piracy.

(Photo-by Doug Abbott)

Price Supports Crime Act Bill

last week President Nixon announced his intent to submit to the Congress the Criminal Code Reform Act aimed at providing a comprehensive revision of existing Federal Crime laws.

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa said Saturday the act proposes needed changes and closely reflects the thinking of citizens of the 13th Congressional District who recognize the need for more effective law enforcement and criminal prosecution. The need to reinstate the

death penalty, the need to halt. the frequency of criminal acts and the need to take positive, mandatory sentences with action against drug offenders. Price reports, are three of the most widely voiced views appearing in the letters received by the congressman. The President's Criminal

Code Reform Act would be a step in the right direction toward restoring respect for the law and bringing ar end to the recent era of permissiveness. Price states. The Criminal Code Reform

New Yule Look Set For Pampa

The Valley Decorating **Obituaries** Company of Waco. Tex., has been contracted to furnish new MRS. EMMA C. TINSLEY street decorations for the City of Funeral services for Mrs Pampa for the next Christmas Emma C. Tinsley, 73, 1126 N holiday season. Russell, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian

Don Page, representing Valley Decorators, met Friday Church with Rev. Ralph with members of a sub-committee appointed by the Chamber's Board of Directors to handle details of selection and installation. The committee was composed of Carlton Freeman, W.C. Bass, R.B. Cooke and Melvin Kunkel.

The new decoration scheme will call for pole decorations rather than the overhead lines which have been in use here for many years. The change was prompted because of Pampa's extremely wide streets and high winds that usually prevail around the Christmas season. Total cost of the new

decorations program will be approximately \$10.000. chamber officials said.

Educators To Attend Convention

Six Gray County educators are planning to attend the 94th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 22-24 at the Houston Convention Center. They will be among the 11,000 TSTA association members and guests expected to attend.

The Gray County teachers who will be official representatives for the 1973 house of delegates are Weldon M. Bates, Lefors, president of the Gray-Roberts unit: John Simon, president of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association; Gladys Hall. McLean: Helen Warner. Pampa, president-elect of District XVI TSTA; Bill Potts. Pampa. State TSTA committeeman, and Billy Bob Adams, McLean. The house of delegates is the

state association's governing body, which will meet twice during the convention to act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution and conduct other business. The 1.422 official delegates

are elected from the 470 TSTA local associations throughout the state. They are certified by district on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100, to represent the 156,000 members of TSTA. Every local association is entitled to at least one official delegate. Murray Banks, noted

psychologist of Midland, Mich., will give the keynote address for the convention at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

Sir Ronald Gould, British educator, will speak at the second general session at 9:30 a.m. March 23.

Methodist Men Set Fish Fry

Members of the United Methodist Men will don their kitchen aprons to serve a fish fry in the basement of First United Methodist Church Sunday, April 1.

The fish fry. open to the public. will be served immediately following church services from 11:30 a.m. to 2 Tickets will be \$2.25 per plate

for adults and \$1.25 for children ten years of age and under. Proceeds from the fish fry will be used for church projects.

Port Problem Shanghai is China's main seaport and one of the largest ports in the world. Yet by 1905 silt had reduced Shanghai's channel to a depth of only 10 feet and authorities then predicted the port's swift demise. Frequent dredging keeps it

Local Man Heads Jamboree Games

By TEX DeWEESE

Bill Gething, 1717 Mary Ellen, a member of the executive board of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council, has been named national director for the Wide Games of the 1973 National Scout Jamboree next August in Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Gething. who is chairman of the Adobe Walls Council Jamboree Committee, said Saturday he is concerned about parents of boys who are not aware of the Jamboree opportunities for any age Scout in the Adobe Walls Council.

The local council has a goal of 80 boys to Jamboree West and a definite commitment of 55, according to Bill McElroy, Adobe Walls scout executive.

So far, only 35 have been signed up with reservations. They include 16 from Borger, 11 from Fritch, five from Spearman, 2 from Beaver. Okla.. and one from Guymon Okla. There were no Pampa scouts on the reservation list as of Saturday

The Jamboree West group is scheduled to leave Pampa, Thursday, July 26, and return to Pampa Aug. 9. The trip includes a sight-seeing tour of Denver. Colo., and the Air Force Academy, visiting other spots in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana with overnight stays at Yellowstone National Park and two other locations along the way. The return trip will be direct

with only one overnight stop. Cost of the trip will be \$350 for nine days at the Jamboree site and five travel days. All scouts, regardless of age.

are eligible to attend, Gething said. There will be one scoutmaster for each nine scouts making the trip.

Mainly About People House For Sale - 3 Bedroom, 1

bath, garage, patio, fenced yard, central heat, range, some carpeting. TV antenna. 1820 N. Wells, 665-8836, (Adv.) Mary Kay Cosmetics. Myrt

Leigh, 665-1339. (Adv.) For Sale: Two choice burial lots in Memorial Gardens.

Contact Marcia Wise, 665-4234. (Adv.) 21" RCA color TV Early American cabinet, new picture tube. Black and White Zenith

23", 665-1329, (Adv.) Garage Sale-1601 Fir. Sunday Only. Childrens clothes and wall

1963 Ford Galaxie 500. Standard V8. Good condition Good work car. \$225, 669-3661.

Duplicate Bridge players will meet Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Coronado Inn to play an open pair championship game. An exhibit and reception for Homer D. Johnson, who was

named "artist of the year" by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held today from 2 until 5 p.m. at The Gallery, 516 W. Kingsmill. Monday and Tuesday viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit is cordially open for public viewing The Republican Women's

Association will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, March 22, at Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room. Mrs. W.B. McIntire will serve as hostess for the coffee. Local school board and city candidates have been invited to attend. The public is also



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BILL GETHING .. jamboree director

"I feel certain there are many parents of scouts throughout the Adobe Walls Council area who will want their sons to take advantage of the Jamboree opportunity." McElroy said.

"I feel, too, that they just have not been properly advised of what such an experience will mean to the boys and are not fully aware of the opportunity."

Gething said it will provide the most exciting scouting of a Boy Scout's life. He added it will mean camping with 35,000 Scouts-in an area that offers great patrol activities and competitions, merit badge midway, target areas for skeet. trap shooting, archery and riflery, wide games; fireworks displays, troop exchange dinners, patrol flag competition plus visits and trading with Scouts from foreign lands.

The National Jamboree is not an annual event. There will not be another opportunity until 1977, since it is held only once every four years. Gething pointed out. As chairman of the Wide

Games at the Jamboree Gething will direct a day-long event during Jamboree West and his staff will assist other daily programs such as Skill-O-Ramas, Field Sports, Arts and Sciences Competition. Merit Badge Midway and other events. Jamboree leaders from the

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Adobe Walls Countil are Tom Dunn, former scoutmaster of Troop 80 and currently serving as camp promotion chairman, and assistant scoutmaster for the trip. Walter Keller of Fritch. Gething also is serving as

Jamboree promotion chairman for Area 4 of the South Central Region, which includes most of Texas and the entire state of New Mexico Scout executive McElroy said

Scout parents who wish to send their sons on the Jamboree trip next August should immediately contact The Adobe Walls Council headquarters in Pampa at 815 N. Sumner St. The telephone number is 669-6845.



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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON-The Texas Tech iversity concert band performed at Pampa h School Friday morning during an assembly he Field House. The band, under the direction Dean Killion, conductor, is currently on its

annual spring tour. Two Pampa students, Donna Hayes Brown and Jim Brown, are Red Raider (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Melissa Danheim, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Danheim of Skellytown.

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Shannon Ballard, age 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ballard, 1124 Neel Road.



Mike Ballard, age 4, son of Mr.



Laura Ann Manning, age 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, 2333 Comanche Trail

Student Dental Program Looking For Expansion

Dental Auxiliary Program at Amarillo College are expanding their services at an extremely fast pace, said Mrs. Neita Boynton, instructor in the dental assisting program at AC.

Looking for another community service area. personnel from the Dental Auxiliaries Programs talked with Bobby White. Development Director of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, and another satellite program was

One dental assisting student and two dental hygiene students . go to the State Center, located at 901 Wallace Blvd., every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The students perform dental hygiene services for approximately six to eight patients each Friday.

The dental assistant works chairside with one of the dental hygienists, while the other hygienist gives individual patient education in oral hygiene. Also, the branch workshop, located at 202 S. Louisiana, has their students transported to the center for oral hygiene prophylaxis (terminology for cleaning of the

Operating on a point system. each hygiene student must complete approximately 100 patients before graduation. At this time, there are 22 sophomore dental hygiene students. The main clinical facility at 7th and Fannin Streets has the seating capacity for 11 patients; thus, limiting the number of students able to perform dental hygiene

Steps then had to be taken so that each student would have an

points for completion of their requirements. The Veteran's Administration Hospital was the first step initiated with the start of the program in 1969.

One hygiene student and one assisting student are sent to the

Mission Head To Talk Today

Carlos E. Asay, president of the Texas North Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife Coleen, of Dallas will visit the Pampa Ward of the church

They will address the congregation at 6 p.m. The chapel is located at 731 Sloan. Pres. Asay presides over 200

full-time missionaries for the church in the northern portion of Texas. The headquarters for the Texas North Mission is in-

The missionaries under Pres. Asay's supervision serve for a term of two years, at their own expense. Pres. Asay's call is for three years.

Before coming to Texas, he was a professor of Education at Brigham Young University in Provo. Utah. He received his Master's Degree from Long Beach State College in California and his Doctorate of Education from the University

He and his wife have seven children. Their eldest son is serving as a missionary for the church in New York.

Full-time missionaries serving in Pampa are Elder Gary Grandy and Elder James Hunting

Bishop L.B. Voyles invites local residents to hear President and Mrs. Asay today.

through Friday. The assistant helps the practicing dentist at the hospital. In a week's time. approximatley nine patients are seen by the hygiene students.

Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch was the second step taken, the spring of 1971. Two hygiene students are transported there every Tuesday and Thursday for six hours in order to clean the boys' teeth. They see about 16 boys a week.

The State Center is the newest project and is in its sixth week of operation. The patients range from six to 35 years-of-age. Mrs. Boynton said, "Many times we don't get to complete an oral prophylaxis because of the patients' limited attention

She added. 'We never perform dental hygiene services without the parents'

The Amarillo College Dental Hygiene Clinic, east of Northwest Texas Hospital. operates on a per semester basis. Presently, the clinic is open Tuesdays. Thursdays and Fridays from 1.5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5

Anyone desiring can have their teeth cleaned and x-rayed for a minimal fee. Inquiries are taken at Northwest Texas Hospital where a receptionist makes appointments for the dental clinic facilities.

Once a month, the AC students observe the Cleft Palate Team at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Clinic, 3108 Fillmore Miss Cheryl Mounts, AC instructor in dental hygiene, said, "Our students observe the problems associated with the Cleft Palate Team and how these patients



AT FILM PREVIEW -- A special preview of "Time to Run," a full-length feature film produced by the Billy Graham Film Ministry Studios, was held at the Capri Theater Friday forenoon for various church workers. Assisting in handing out printed material on the movie to Mrs. Celia Fowler, right, are, from left, Mrs. Betty King, publicity director; Melvin Clark, co-executive chairman, and Mrs. Helen Hall, workers for the premiere showing slated for April 11-17.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



RETIRING EMPLOYE-Clyde Oswalt, center, retired this week after 53 years of employment, the last 11 of them at Highland General Hospital. With him at a retirement party hosted by other hospital employes are Robert Monogue, administrator, and his wife Olive. Oswalt at one time owned and managed City Drug and later managed Cretney Drug. In 1962 he went to work at Highland in the pharmacy department. He moved to the purchasing department in 1971.

Western Beef, Inc., Earnings Rise

AMARILLO-Western Beef, Earnings increased 17 per cent Inc. announced earnings for its first quarter ended Jan. 31, 1973. of 22 cents per share. primary. as compared to 20 cents per

to \$233.627 as compared to \$199.255 for the previous year on revenues of \$16,393,724 and \$10.950.516. respectively. On a fully diluted basis, net earnings

on the various strokes is given.

You may come to the Center to

Steger for further information.

Red Cross office under the

direct supervision of our

resident water safety

instructor, Ruth Carter. All

classes meet on Monday.

Wednesday. Thursday and

Fridays for one hour according

general public or members.

Lessons are free to Center

members and \$4 for

March 12-28

4-6 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving

March 29-April 13

4-6:00 W.S.I. Part I Course

April 23-May 9

Schedule March 19-25

Monday

6:00 Swim Team workout

Volleyball League Workouts

Tuesday

Wednesday

6:00 Swim Team Workout

Volleyball League Workouts

7:00 All Ages Swim:

Thursday

4:00 Open: Beginners Swim

7:00 All Ages Swim:

4:00 Open: Beginners swim

Saturday

1:00 All Ages Swim and

8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance.

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and

Volleyball League Workouts

4:00 Open: Beginners swim

4:00 Open: Beginners swim

7:00 All Ages Swim:

Classes are open to the

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7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

lessons

Trampoline

10:00 Close

Closed

5:00 Intermediates

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Memberships - The Center's The club is open to all boys

quickly

Memberships - The Center's participation in its program is through a membership plan which is open to the general public. The memberships are divided into two categories--limited and

The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been setting 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

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 665-4381

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 conducted 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 first for women on Monday and

iday 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 service for a

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 for both periods.

Earnings from the sale of company-owned cattle ounted to 2 cents per share for the first quarter as compared to 3 cents for the prior years. On F.eb. 20, 1973, the company

announced the closing of its subsidiary. Sunray Meats. Inc., and girls who are interested in which engaged in the swimming on a competitive slaughtering of cattle and hogs. nature. To qualify for the team "It should be noted." said you need only be a Center George E. Feaster, president, member and know how to swim. that the loss for the first No swim lessons are given quarter attributable to Sunray during this time, but coaching

Meats amounted to 4 cents per

share as compared to 1 cent per

share for the previous year. enroll or contact coaches For fiscal 1972 Sunray's Malcolm Douglas and Mrs. Bob operations resulted in a loss to the company of 12 cents per Swim Lessons - Listed below share, and management does are the current swim lessons not expect the closing of Sunray that will be offered during the Meats. Inc. to adversely affect coming months. Parents should fiscal 1973 earnings to any check this list and enroll their greater extent than that children as soon as possible, for experienced during 1972. All these classes will fill up very other divisions of the company All lessons are taught through are operating at high levels of efficiency, and management the direction of the American expects fiscal 1973 to be a

record year," he added. Western Beef, Inc. headquartered in Amarillo, is a vertically integrated cattle feeding company with operations in Texas, including a plant in Pampa, and in New Mexico and California

Looks Familiar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Jose Medrano told police there was something familiar about the car that drove in for gas at the service station where he worked.

It was his car. Medrano had reported his car stolen Thursday morning, then walked six blocks to work. Less than two hours later, two youths

drove into the station in his car.

Edinburg College, in the Rio Celanese Corp., the New York-based international Grande Valley producer of fibers, chemicals, plastics and coatings, with a plant here in Pampa. And the president of the fourth

Celanese affiliate). Wall is a

graduate and Wiley attended

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Texas-Born Executives

Leading Celanese Corp.

By ED CUNNINGHAM Celanese affiliate) Wall

manufacturing companies of

operating company is a

street line in Texarkana, Ark.

James E. Wall, a native of Grapevine, Tex., (14 miles east

of Fort Worth, 13 miles west of

Dallas), the new president of

Celanese Chemical Co., and

Richard D. Smith, an Amarillo

in Mission, Tex., and who now

serves as president of Celanese

Phelps who atoned for his

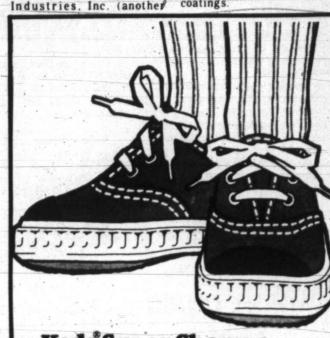
from the University of Texas:

Coatings and Specialties Co.

Texas-born executives now Texas A&M man. Smith is head three of the five another University of Texas

Although all are Celanese executives, Smith. Phelps. Wiley and Wall are spread around geographically. Smith and Phelps are headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., Wiley in University of Texas graduate who was born just across the Louisville, Ky., and Wall - now in Vancouver, British Columbia, as president of Columbia Cellulose Co., Ltd., a Celanese affiliate - will be operating from New York City after July 1, when he takes up his new post as successor to Robert L. Mitchell, the native, the new president of newly-appointed group vice Celanese Fibers Co., join president of Celanese Corp.

Mansel O. Wiley, who was born Mitchell, who was born in Floresville, Tex., and is a graduate of Texas A&I College. plus a master's degree at The almost-Texan is J. Bailey M.I.T., will be responsible for the world-wide manufacture Arkansas birth by graduating and marketing of Celanese chemicals, plastics and he is president of Fiber



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Some mothers put bargain sneakers on their kids. Keds Super Champs cost a couple of dollars more. A lot of mothers know they're worth the difference.

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Luther E. Bartlett, staff engineer for Atlantic Richfield's North American Producing Division in Dallas and a Distinguished Lecturer of the Society of Petroleum 7,600 ft. Engineers of AIME, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Panhandle Section of SPE.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. Bartlett's speech, entitled Engineering an Arctic

Oilfield." will focus on the engineering considerations involved in planning and developing an Arctic oilfield. Bartlett will discuss the initial

phases of surface development in the Arctic - including base line studies for environmental concerns and detailing plans for roads and buildings - plus the unique problems associated with drilling in Arctic permafrost

Bartlett will also outline the engineering development and design of flowlines and gathering systems for oilfields in the Arctic.

Bartlett's presentation will be drawn largely from personal experience. He was staff drilling engineer for Atlantic on Alaska's North Slope during the drilling of Prudhoe Bay No. 1. the discovery well for the Prudhoe Bay field, and during the drilling of most other North Slope exploratory wells.

A native of Dallas, Bartlett has been with Atlantic since 1959 when he joined the company as an associate Sec. --, --. Clay County School research engineer.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Hemphill County Wildcat. Alpar Resources. Wildcat, Kerr-McGee Corp. Inc. J.B. Henderson No. 1. 660 Mary Jones No. 1. 467 ft. FS and ft. FN and 660 ft. FW lines of 1.320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 21, 1, Sec. 16, A-8, H&GN. PD 8,500 ft. I&GN. PD 13,400 ft. Amended. Re-enter. Sugg. Field Name, Canadian

E. (Douglas). Northern American Royalties, Inc. Texas Parks & Wildlife "181" No. 1. 660 ft. FN and 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 181, 41, H&TC RR Co. PD

Wildcat. Monsanto Co. Hodgson No. 1. 1,980 ft. FN and 1.980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 42, 42, H&TC. PD 7,300 ft. Amended.

Humphreys (Douglas). Monsanto Co. Game No. 1. 1,320 ft. FW and 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 173. 41, H&TC. PD 7,300 ft.

Potter County

Panhandle (Red Cave). Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 5-11-3. 226 ft. FN and 785 ft. FW lines of Sec. 5, B-11, EL&RR. PD 2.500 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave). Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 5-11-4. 1,560 ft. FN and 862 ft. FE lines of Sec. 5, B-11, EL&RR. PD 2.500 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave) Alibates Resources, Inc. Bivins No. 29-18-1R. 330 ft. FN and 330 ft. FE lines of Sec. 29, 018, D&P. PD 3,200 ft. West Panhandle (Red Cave).

Alibates Resources, Inc. Bivins No. 1 330 ft FN & 330 ft FE lines of Sec. 55, 018, D&P RR. PD 3,000 ft. Amended

Roberts County

Wildcat. Diamond Shamrock Corp. Caroline P. Killebrew et al "D" No. 1-220, 2,635 ft. FN and 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 220, 42. H&TC: PD 6,100 ft.

Cree-Flowers (Douglas) Hanley Co. R.D. Mills No. 1, 467 ft. FW and 467 ft. FS lines of Lands. PD 6,200 ft.

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Matthew and Peter will never be wastrels, for they have learned the value of money. And it cannot be acquired in any other way than by calluses, sweat and deprivation of play time! So avoid the "allowance" plan, which develops hippies. Pay for work!

CASE W-553: Matthew, aged 13, spent 2 months with us at our summer home on our Indiana

He and his brother Peter, aged 12, wanted to earn money. "Grandpa," Matthew woke me up one morning, "what can we do today, for we want to put

labor by writing them on the And they worked diligently.

In fact, they refrained from going fishing but twice on our little farm pond, preferring to put in time at the garden and ther chores.

They painted a large wooden rowboat that had been an heirloom from Mrs. Crane's

Then they planted an acre of garden and hoed weeds. They put several sheets of

metal roofing on the barn where a windstorm had ripped off a large patch of galvanized sheeting. They also painted the roof of

our Trailer Guest House; ditch-ed a new disposal bed for the septic tank, operated the tractor and power mower, as well as laying a sidewalk. So they really worked, even during the 90-degree hot

As soon as their tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet corn wereready to eat, they'd head for their garden every morning to

do a little harvesting. But their primary interest was always on the vegetables go Home." they had personally planted and

cultivated. We dined on sweet corn and vegetables the final weeks of their summer vacation, before they headed back toward

Chicago for the new school Actually, I was under more strain than usual just trying to keep ahead of their demands for

Some of the dangerous tasks, like repairing the steep barn long stamped roof and hauling firewood with plus 25 cents. the tractor, I felt I should be on [Alease arts.] hand to supervise.

When they headed back to addressed and pris-school, I paid them off by check, for one of his be-



summer earnings. And their vegetables always

tasted so much better than similar produce from the Every might they would grocery store! record their hours of manual For we huma For we human beings tend to pat ourselves on the back by

exaggerating the merits of our own products! These boys learned a very valuable lesson that many members of our U.S. Congress

haven't acquired, namely, the value of money! For "value" MUST develop

from callouses on our palms, plus elbow grease, sweat and forswearing play time in favor There is no other way to

obtain an appreciation of money values! That's also why many

playboy heirs of wealthy parents, will then gamble heavily at Las Vegas! For money means little to them when they haven't worked and sacrificed to earn it.

Earned money thus is spent frugally whereas gift money, as by the unwise "allowance" plan-for kiddles, is more likely to be "Easy come; easy go," is the

pioneer adage Congress needs

Gift money, too, may ultimately lead to criticism of the giver. Remember, "Yanks, It also encourages the dole

psychology, where people learn to wait for somebody else to look after them, a la welfare. So teach your kiddles to work for their spending money!
See that plenty of suitable tasks are available so they have

'ceiling unlimited" regarding their weekly income. Send for my booklet "20 Methods Children Can Earn Spending Money," enclosing a ng stamped, return envelope,



College Notes

University Rodeo Association. is actively involved in plans for the forthcoming Angelo State University Gary Boyd Memorial NIRA Rodeo to be held in San Angelo March 29-31.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bauman. Burnett No. 2. Sec. 105, 5, I&GN. Compl. 3-1-73. Pot. 35 BOPD. GOR 12857. Perfs. 2.650 ft. 3.240 ft. TD 3.285 ft Panhandle. Etchieson & Watkins. Christian "A" No. 2. Sec. 86, 5, 1&GN, Compl. 3-10-73.

Gray County Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co Haynes No. 3. Sec. 54, 25, H&GN RR Co. Compl. 1-25-73. Pot 61 GOR 1049. Perfs. 2,618 ft. 3,050 ft. PBTD 3,130 ft.

Pot. 56 BOPD. GOR TSTM

Perfs. 2,864 ft. 3,040 ft. TD 3,170

Completions

Carson County

Panhandle. Ralph H

Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co Huselby No. 8. Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. Compl. 1-28-73. Pot. 56 BOPD. GOR 1196. Perfs 2,396 ft. 2,633 ft. PBTD 2,633 ft. Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co.

Mark 4. Sec. 55. 25. H&GN RR

Co. Compl. 2-21-73. Pot. 80

BOPD. GOR 650. Perfs. 2,336 ft. 2.820 ft. PBTD 2,860 ft. Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co. Mark No. 5. Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co Compl 2-23-73 Pot 76 GOR 289. Perfs. 2.416 ft. 2.896 ft. PBTD 2,979 ft

Hansford County Horizon (Cleveland). Horizon Oil and Gas Co. of Texas. Jines No. 1-8. Sec. 8, 1, H&GN. Compl 2-13-73. Pot. 55, BOPD. GOR 1500. Perfs. 6,435 ft. 6,467 ft.

Hemphill County Canadian, SE (Douglas)

Diamond Shamrock Corp. J.T. Brown et al "B" No. 3. Sec. 223, C. G&MMB&A. Compl. 2-28-73. Pot. 7000 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,192 ft. 7,422 ft. TD 7,600 ft.

Hutchinson County Morse, SW (Brown Dolomite). McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Pritchard No. 3-6. Sec 6. 1. BBB&C RR Co. Compl 2-5-73. Pot 3260 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,015 ft. 3,178 ft. PBTD 3,160 ft.

Moore County Panhandle (Red Cave) Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No 74-3. Sec. 74. 0-18. D&P RR Compl. 11-17-72. Pot. 65 BOPD. GOR 5796. Perfs. 1,971 ft. 2,206 ft. TD 2,325 ft. Panhandle (Red Cave):

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Panhandle (Red Cave). Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 73-3. Sec. 73. 0-18. D&P RR Compl. 12-8-72. Pot. 62. BOPD. GOR 10927. Perfs. 1982 ft. 2,199 ft. TD 2,300 ft.

Roberts County Cree-Flowers (Douglas) Helmerich & Payne, Inc. Mills 'B' No. 1, Sec. --, --, Clay County School Lands. Compl. 2-23-73. Pot. 2900 MCF-D. Perfs.

5,794 ft. F,984 ft. TD 6,160 ft. **Some Togetherness**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Cecilee and Fredric Gruendell of Bountiful, Utah, have become the first married couple to sign up together for a six-year hitch in the Air Force, the Air Force says.

They are to be sworn in April 10 and will be sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., for six weeks of basic training, the Air Force said in an announcement Thursday

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a member of the Angelo State consideration for continuation.

Doug Mills of Pampa, Miss Mills is a sophomore general business major at the graduate of Pampa High math major.

Contestants from some 19 participate in the rodeo at the per cent of the class. Tom Green County Fairgrounds.

Performances will be daily at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1 or students.

ABILENE-Jim Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sweet, 2224 N. Zimmers, Pampa, is among some "unfinished business" according to Dr. Bert Affleck, minister to the college.

tear down an old condemned the are judged to be parsonage and to remove the discriminatory. debris from church property.' Dr. Afleck explained.

The trip is the outgrowth of course to Mexico City and learned the need to get rid of the 1973-73 academic year

Both trips come under the general heading of the Christian Outreach programs sponsored by the department of Religious Life at the college.

Sweet is a freshman majoring in Spanish and social science.

AUSTIN-William Craig Wilborn, 2212 Chestnut, Pampa was named cum laude to the fall semester honor roll of the Division of General and Comparative Studies at the University of Texas.

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. -: Prudence Skelly Traut, 916 N. Somerville, Pampa, Tex., was recently initiated into the Purdue chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in

The purpose of the honorary is to encourage greater dedication to social service and recognize outstanding contributions to education.

LUBBOCK-Texas: Tech University has been awarded a grant of \$10,500 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support graduate students studying for advanced degrees during the 1973-74 academic year.

The grant will support two graduate students at the university for one academic year, according to Dr. Eugene A. Coleman, acting associate dean of the Texas Tech Graduate School.

The graduate school invites applications for the two traineeships for the 1973-74 academic year. Coleman said graduate students now on such

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SAN ANGELO-Sidney Mills, traineeships will be given high

CANYON-Two students from Pampa were among 59 initiated into Alpha Chi. national honor society at West **Texas State University**

Initiated were Barry S. George, a medical technology university. She is a 1971 major, and Linda J. Willson, a

Alpha Chi recognizes and promotes scholarship. Its colleges and universities in membership is composed of Texas. New Mexico and juniors and seniors with Oklahoma are expected to scholastic ranking in the top ten

> LUBBOCK-Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray has announced that stipulation of hours women must return to residence hall rooms on campus will be discontinued, effective immediately.

In notifying parents of young women who live in residence a group of McMurry College halls of the change of policy. Dr. students who will go to Mexico Murray pointed out that recent during spring break to complete court interpretations of federal law and subsequent advisory opinions by legal counsel require that hour requirements Our specific task will be to for women be dropped because

Dr. Murray said he felt notification should be made to parents of those women Dr. Affleck's January term affected since this ruling represents a departure from nearby areas. They visited the operating patterns existing. church at Mira Flores and when students enrolled for the

TV Log

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

4--Life for Laymen 7--Revival Fires 10-Church Service - Baptist

4--Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop

9:30 4-Rex Humbard 10--Oral Roberts

10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10--Insight

4-- This Is The Life 7--Make a Wish 10--Face the Nation

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7--American Sportsman

4-- Meet the Press

10--Rifleman

7--News

4-Film

4--Womens Golf

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4-- Movie, "Four Faces West" 11:00

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The \$400 billion estimate also was based in part on little change in the rate of return on markets. average invested capital. The latest monthly review states, however, that on the basis of the reduction in earnings for 1972 the preliminary indication is the rate of return for the group of companies dropped more than a full percentage point to approximately 9.5 per 'In order for the group's rate

capital to be at the level equal to other manufacturing in dustries, 1972 net income should have been 20 per cent greater than it was," the monthly review states. The capital investments study

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Capital Investment Troubles

Plague Petroleum Industries

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Manhattan Bank's annual study

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1972 earnings declined despite

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10--60 Minutes

4-NBC News

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10-MASH

10--Mannix

7-Here We Go Again

7-A Touch of Grace

4--Wild Kingdom

4--World of Disney

10-Dick Van Dyke

4-The Red Pony

7-Let's Make a Deal

7--The American Idea

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The new edition of Chase

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indicates the world petroleum

HOUSTON (AP) - Two stud- provement in earnings for the trillion by 1985 if it is to meet demand.

This would leave \$400 billion to be obtained from the capital "If the industry obtained that

amount of money from external sources, its dependence upon borrowed capital would be nearly eight times greater than it actually was in the preceding 15 year period," Chase Manhattan reports.

That the petroleum industry could obtain so much money from the capital markets in competition with all other segments of the worldwide economy is by no means certain.

The study states that the petroleum industry's reliance upon borrowed capital has been proportionately smaller than that of most other large industries.



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the founding and organization of five historical and genealogical societies over Texas, including the Texas State Genealogical Society, and has figured prominently in spearheading the historical movement in the Texas Panhandle and Gray County for 15 years, has been honored by the Board of Governors of the International Biographical Centre sitting in session at Cambridge, England.

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He will be one of a select group of North Americans whose biographies have been chosen for inclusion in the Royal Commemorative Edition for 1973-74 of the International Dictionary of Biography under the patronage of their Majesties: Queen Elizabeth II of England; Queen Margrethe II of Denmark: the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; and King Baudouin of Belgium.

Cary's selection was made on the basis of contemporary achievement and contribution to the international fields of history, music and journalism. From Pioneer Family

A third generation member of a pioneer Pampa family that came to Gray County in 1905. Cary was awarded the Dallas T.C.U. Women's Award in creative writing for "My Life In A Boom Town," published in 1949 by Texas Christian University Press.

In 1950 while president-editor of the Poetry Society of T.C.U... his anthology was awarded the Margie B. Boswell Special Publications Award.

Cary was a founding member Society in 1957 and he founded the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc. in 1959.

He was elected second vice-president on the founding board of the Texas State Genealogical Society in 1960 and assisted in the founding of the Moore County Genealogical Society at Dumas and the Southwest Catholic Historical

In October, 1962 he organized and served as chairman of the Department of Keyboard Arts First North-High Plains and professor of piano and Genealogical & Historical Conference, co-sponsored by Seminary, Cary was a member some 60 heritage and hereditary of the Ft. Worth Piano

A Pampan, Tracy D. Cary, together the largest gathering that organization initiated the publicizing the regional who has been instrumental in of authors, antiquarians, famed Van Cluburn heritage in his newspaper archeologists, local and family historians ever gathered in the Panhandle up to that time.

> An executive editor of Coronado Heritage" quarterly, Cary's periodical was so heartily recommended internationally to libraries and learned societies by Jennings Wood, librarian of the Library of Congress, and Dr. Bailey Carroll of the Texas State Historical Association that subscriptions were solicited from around the globe.

> He currently serves as a contributing editor for "Stripes," a quarterly of the Texas State Genealogical Society, and numerous other similar organs.

> **Texas State Song** In 1970 Cary compiled for the first time in word and photographs the history of the Texas State Song (composed by his Liverpool-born teacher. William John Marsh) entitled "The Texas Our Texas Story: which the Texas State **Historical Survey Committee** distributed throughout the 254 counties of Texas. By the local committee, it reached over 5.000 students and teachers in Gray County alone.

When government and church officials placed copies in the Vatican Library, the British Museum Library and others. among commendations received were those from His Holiness, Pope Paul VI; British Prime Minister (who received his scholarship to Oxford as an organist), and Vice President Spiro Agnew

Cary is currently chairman of of the Ft. Worth Genealogical - the Pampa audition center of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is area adjudicator for the audition center of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Frank Phillips College in Borger. He has served six years as adjudicator of the Oklahoma Music Teacher's Association auditions at Panhandle State College, Goodwell,

Music Background Formerly the head of the organ at the Arlington Baptist

Piano Competition.

He was a charter member and first chairman of the Musical Arts committee at the founding of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. He organized in 1967 the largest adult choir in Pampa history of 200 voices and served as organist for the performance of Handel's Messiah" under the baton of Dr. Richard J. Condie, director of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Cary is a member of Phi MU Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, the American Guild of Organists, Top O' Texas



TRACY D. CARY in biography edition

Knife & Fork Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and past-president of the Pampa and Lawton, Okla Music Teacher's Associations

Many of his former pupils are now teaching in international educational centers including Dr. Michael Palmer at the University of Berlin, West Germany: Dr. Wanda Lee of the American School in Madrid. Spain: Prof. Sue Carter of the Escola Americano De Campinas. Sao Paulo, Brazil; Prof. Grace Ayoub of the Ramallah Institute, Ramallah. Jordan: and Mrs. Susan Patrick Ogilvie at North Texas State University, Denton, Many others are teaching in public and parochial schools over the

Appointed by Governor Cary was appointed by former Gov John Connally to represent Gray County at the First Texas Governor's

Conference on Libraries in 1966. After serving as chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee (1962-63 and 1965-72). Cary was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Gov. Preston Smith, The Texas State Historical Survey Committee and the

Texas Historical Foundation. The award was given to Cary for directing his committee in the completion and dedication of 23 historical monuments. markers, portraits; the creation of three museums in Gray County: cataloging all cemeteries in the area; and

Legislation Status

Here is the current status of major legislation in the 63rd Texas Legislature: HB1-code of ethics for state

officials and legislators, House HB2-regulation of lobbying

activities, House passed. HB3-open meetings of gov ernmental bodies, House

speaker's race, House passed.

HB10-privilege against dis-

HB5-authority of conference ommittees, House passed. HB6-governmental records open to the public. House passed HB8-speakers race contributions, House passed. HB9-legislative bribery in

> closure of confidential information, House passed. HB57—disposition of pollution complaints, House passed. HB120-allow 18-year-olds on grand juries. House passed. HB147-state support of adult education program. House

HB185-bargaining rights for firemen, policemen, House passed. Senate passed in different form, returned to House HB260-conservation of non-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS game endangered specis. House

HB264-mandatory continuances for legislator-lawyers.

HB325-making University of Texas-Permian Basin a 4year school, House passed. HB433-bonds covering col-

lection of state and local sales taxes. House passed. SB60-setting Aug. 27 as state

holiday honoring former President Lyndon Johnson, Senate passed SB123-full legal rights for 18year-olds. Senate tentatively

approved SB193-absentee voting for permanently disabled. Senate

SB408-control of establishment of state colleges, universities. Senate passed. SJR1-conservation and recl-

amation districts created by general law only. Senate passed HJR7-homestead exemption

for single adults. House passed

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, March 18. the 77th day of 1972. There are 288 days left in the year.

On this date -

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1959, Hawaii was admitted to the union as the 50th state.

In 1554, England's Princess Elizabeth was confined in the Tower of London for suspected complicity in a rebellion. In 1776, during the American

revolution. George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British. In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th

U.S. president, was born in Caldwell, N.J. In 1937, more than 400 per-

sons, mostly children, were

killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1928, Mexico moved to appropriate foreign-owned oil

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

In 1970, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia was deposed as chief of state while on a visit to Moscow

Ten years age: In San Jose Costa Rica, President John F Kennedy and six presidents of the Central American states signed a declaration that their countries would cooperate on political and economic matters.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed to Americans to unite in a program of national austerity until a Vietnam peace was achieved.



organizations which brought Teacher's Forum at the time **Retired Persons Should** Learn To 'Shift Gears'

not shift gears? If you are old enough to quit working but too young to enjoy enforced idleness, then perhaps what you really need is a change of pace, according to a Texas Tech University professor of education who has given considerable thought to the dangers of middle-age doldrums, their cause and cure.

"Just as automobiles are designed to shift gears to cope with variations in road conditions, we humans can adapt and adjust to life's changing conditions." writes Dr. Berlie Fallon in a recent issue of Retirement Living Magazine

Rather than marking the end of productivity, retirement can be the beginning of something new, exciting and completely different, provided, says Fallon, the retiree is willing to do a bit of self-evaluation and

planning Begin by taking stock of your assets and liabilities, your strengths and weaknesses, he advises, then get it all together by deciding what the real values in life are for you and

concentrate on them. Use skills gained before retirement as keys to new life styles. Do things you want to do in constant exploration. experimentation and evaluation 'windowshopping' is fun but it

is better to try on the

merchandise and see how it fits With 625 different activities available in nine major categories, there should be no dearth of projects from which to choose, ranging from hobbies

for fun to avocational pursuits with money-making potential. The secret of successful retirement, he feels, is in

making "a smooth transition to any activities that will assure you continued productivity. challenge, and possibly a supplementary income."

Nor is it ever too early to

A college student who budgets time for new hobbies to break the grind of a study schedule is learning how to shift gears, he points out. So is a young day laborer who goes to night school or a retired couple who open a part-time business.

"Since the future arrives for everyone at the rate of sixty minutes per hour, waiting on the when and how is the sure way to settle deeper into the ruts of boredom and

LUBBOCK-Why retire? Why Dr. Fallon is a practioner as well as an advocate of the do - it - yourself - pre - retirement The magazine article on gear shifting techniques is adapted from a chapter of a book he has just finished, "How To Extend Your Prime Beyond

He also writes poetry, another avocational activity which provides a refreshing change ofpace from his professional writing in the filed of education. His latest work in the latter field, a book on early childhood education, is due for publication later this spring

Quadrennial International column, "Prairie Trails & Pioneer Tales" as well as free lance articles. He is currently engrossed in the compilation of an official

history of Gray County to be published in the near future. Members of the International

Board making the selection of Cary and others announced from England this week include Hon. General Editor Ernest Kay, D. Litt., managing editor of the London Evening News and John O'London's literary magazine (Life-Fellow), the Royal Society of Arts, London and the Academia Filologia Classica of Milan, Italy; Gold Medalist of the Emperor of Ethiopia and of United Poets

Laureate International:

Prof. Dr. Fraser B. Drew. State University of New York (Buffalo): Olga Stringfellow. author and critic (London): Baird Hastings, M.A. (New York): Frank Granville Baker B.A., editor and critic (London): Thomas Rae, author and publisher of the Signet Press (Scotland):

Prof. Joseph P. Congemi (Bowling Green, Ky.); Dr. Brian P. Cox, F.R.S.A., author and poet (Melbourne. Australia): and Georgina A. Reynolds (London).

President of the Board until his recent death was Jean Cocteau, de l'Academie Franciase, D. Litt. (Oxon.) Paris. France Publication will take place at Cambridge. England, in September

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CANCER DRIVE -- Coach Tom Landry, right welcomes Mrs. John Cullers, of Shamrock, District Director for the Panhandle Area to the American Cancer Society's Crusade Team Coach Landry is heading the 1973 Texas Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Cullers said Gray County goal is \$10,000. The Texas goal is \$4,000,000. Money raised will be used to support cancer research patient and community services, public and professional education. Mrs. Nina Spoonmore said the Gray County Crusade will kick off on March 20. Mrs. Spoonmore has been named Crusade Chairman for Gray County.

INCLUDING DR. COOLEY

Top Authorities Slated At Medical Conference

McAllen, Texas - Top authorities on heart surgery. drug abuse fatalities and legal questions concerning medicine are scheduled as speakers at the Sixth Medical - Surgical Conference of the Rio Grande Valley March 29-31.

The three-day meeting, one of the largest medical meetings to Chapter of the Texas Academy

of Family Physicians. Several hundred physicians from Texas and some from meeting which will feature, in addition to top notch speakers. entertainment in this border city and across the Rio Grande

in Reynosa. Dr. Denton Cooley, famed heart surgeon from Houston, is to speak on "Surgical Treatment of Coronary Heart Disease" during the Saturday morning session.

Dr. Milton Helpern, one of the most famous and most widely quoted medical examiners, will. speak on "Fatalities from Narcotics Addiction" and Unlabeled and Mislabeled Fatal Poisoning." Dr. Helpern is medical examiner for New York City and is well known for his work in assisting law

enforcement officers in solving baffling, brutal crimes.

Melvin Belli, a San Francisco lawyer who specializes in damage suits, will discuss "Common Questions Asked of Lawyers by Doctors and of Doctors by Lawyers.

Attendance at the conference will give physicians 16 hours of be held in Texas this year, is credit toward 150 hours sponsored by the Valley required every three years for continued membership in the academy.

Other speakers will include Dr. Joseph Godfrey, team Dr. Sidney Kaye, professor of toxicology, legal medicine and toicology at the University of Puerto Rico and Dr. Carmault B. Jackson of San Antonio, who worked as an aerospace research scientist for NASA during the early days of manned space flight

Registration will get under way at the McAllen Civic Center Thursday morning. A conference spokesman urged attending physicians to register early due to the large crowd

expected. The opening session will be at 2 p.m. March 29, preceded by welcoming ceremonies and opening remarks by local civic

Sudden Danger Beckons On Concentration Stock

NEW YORK (AP) - Concen- 12 months tration is nothing new in the stock market and, despite its great dangers, it is never likely

In the 1920s, groups churned certain stocks in order to create the illusion of great demand. and thus draw in amateur speculators. In the 1960s. mutual funds tended to zero in on stocks with certain characteristics.

In each case the danger was the same-the risk of a sudden price drop, based either on a prearranged signal to sell, as in the now outlawed pools, or be-cause of a piece of bad news.

Some small holders of glamor tocks were all but wiped out during the 1960s in selling spasms resulting from mutual and pension funds and other institutions, some of whom use the same advisers, dumping enormous amounts of stock in

And now some market analysts fear that concentration is once again a matter for con-

Some of the biggest institutional stock owners have badly imbalanced portfolios, with assets bunched on a relatively few stocks; and some stocks are such heavy institutional favorites as to be A study by Wright Investors' ervice shows that at the close of 1972 the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial av-erage were selling at 16 times ir earnings for the previous

stocks that Wright calls "famous name growth stocks" were priced at 38.5 times earn-"Clearly." John Wright told a meeting of New York Security Analysts, "too many money managers have been concentrating too much money in too few growth stocks regardless of price." Wright makes decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

His prediction: "The day of reckoning for famous name growth stocks will come in

'Institutional Investor," a monthly magazine for professionals, is planning a conference here next week for more than 1.500 money managers to apply "superscrutiny" to 17

These stocks, it says, represent 10 per cent of the value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which has, it should be remembered, about 1,900 issues available for

Moreover, these same 17 stocks constitute as much as 25 per cent of the holdings of the nation's largest institutions mutual and pension funds, insurers, trusts, endowments,

stocks outpaced the market as a whole that they have distorted 1972 while 60 per cent of all publicly traded stocks declined.

HOUSTON (AP) - A houston oman who works to retrieve from the dead a measure of hope, health and knowledge for the living said a national survey shows laws, customs and squeamishness are discouraging people from donating their bodies for medical research and organ transplants

Mrs. Geln W. Karsten, president of the Living Bank of Houston, said a survey just completed indicates a critical shortage in many states of both cadavers for medical school studies and of organs for transplants

There are 30,000 blind or par tially blind persons in the United States, she said, who wait in hope of receiving two corneas-donated from the dead-needed to restore vision. There are also hundreds of kidney patients, some living only by machines to cleanse their blood, in need of kidney trans-

She said in some states a drastic shortage of donated bodies is forcing medical schools to change their methods of teaching anatomy.

In practically all medical schools," she said, "it's considered ideal for four medical students to use the same cadaver. In schools where there's a drastic shortage, the number of students is six and sometimes eight. This doesn't give them much of an opportunity to

Mrs. Karsten's organization, the Living Bank, is concerned primarily with developing a do-

The organization encourages people to pledge the use of their organs after death for transplants. The Living Bank also is a clearing house for persons who want to donate their bodies for medical school use.

The Living Bank, non-profit and supported by donations. was organized in 1968 when surgeons were performing heart transplants.

Mrs. Karsten, widow of a Houston oilman, was a very active hospital volunteer and knew the agonies which hospitals, doctors, patients and relatives went through in arranging organ transplants. 'It's very difficult for the

survivors of a potential donor.

she says "A person (potential

donor) should make the decision while he's healthy. If the survivors know what the person wants before he dies, then they don't have the problem. Most needed are corneas and

kidneys. Corneas are the clear covering of the eveball. Kidney transplants represent the only long-term survival hope for patients with complete failure. Many use kidney ma-

chines to cleanse their blood but this is extremely expensive. Other organs used with some frequency, said Mrs. Karsten. are bones, skin and part of the inner ear. Heart, lung and liver transplants also are performed, but these are considered ex-

perimental by most. Sometimes, said Mrs. Karstin, one body can provide life or health to several people. Or-

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with 16 members present. The standing committees reported the work done during February

J.D. Ray, First Aid chairman. told of the classes in Multimedia First Aid and told of the plans for a class to be held soon for those who would like to take the Multimedia Instructor class in

Mrs. Oran Carter reported on the Senior and Junior Lifesaving class that began Monday, with 17 persons taking the class. There will be a Water Safety Instructor Class held in May also.

Mrs. George Newberry. nursing chairman, told of classes being held in Mother & Baby Care and in Mothers Aide at Pampa High School.

The group discussed holding the annual meeting this year at 7 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church with Ted Gikas, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Fred Ammeter the committee in charge of arrangements.

The group elected a nominating committee with D.V. Biggers, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Burdette and Bill Kindle. This committee will report at the next regular meeting, the second Tuesday in

Mrs. Libby Shotwell took the tray favors and mats to the VA Hospital in Amarillo Saturday. These attractive St. Patrick's Day motif will make the patients at the hospital happy

on this holiday. Thanks to the children who have worked to make these for the hospital in Amarillo

Mrs. Ruth Carter, assisted by Mrs. Jan Robertson, WSI. completed a Beginner Class March 7 at the Youth Center Pool. Those passing the tests were Cleve Deason, Michael Davis, Susan Mitchell, Agne Stanley, Deborah Simpson,

Johnny Covalt and Sara Delozier. Deborah has already

come to the Red Cross office for

her beginner patch: Mrs. Carter and Jan Robertson also taught an Advanced Beginner Class with the following completing the course: Shan Clapp, Cody Clapp, Carolyn Long, Ched Ward and Ashley Hulsey. Congratulations to all of you boys and girls.

Our President of the United States has issued a proclamation urging each person to remember that this is Red Cross month. If you were not contacted by the Pampa United Fund, you should send a contribution to our chapter to help carry on the work of our Red Cross in our community.

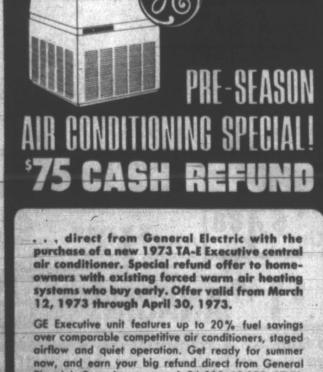
Every day we send wires overseas for our people, teach classes so that you may learn to save lives and lessen suffering through training in First Aid. Water Safety and Nursing Service.

Disasters have just begun and the Red Cross is there when a disaster strikes to help restore the shattered lives of disaster

Mrs. Oran Carter and Mrs. Shotwell went to Perryton Friday evening to the award dinner held in the First Christian Church there. Although the weather was had a good crowd attended and the guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Moody from Childress.

Betty spoke on the Red Cross Volunteer and she said that although one in 20 were volunteers in Red Cross, the need for others was great. She urged all persons to learn more of the Red Cross work and to become volunteers.

A covered-dish supper was arranged for the crowd, and a plaque was given to Margaret Riley, executive secretary, for her 10 years of service to their



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Mrs. Karsten said an ill-

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religious idea keeps many

People from donating their

opposes it," she says. However,

some that when resurrection

day comes they want all their

Some families forbid trans-

plantation because they want an

open casket funeral, she said.

This feeling underestimates the

skill of the mortician, she

bodies," said Mrs. Karsten.

and said he was "getting the

thought he was kidding." says

corpse ready." she related.

that in the United States.

'there's still a feeling among

"No major organized religion

refrigerated vault.

said Mrs. Karsten.

parts there.

ments after she died in 1968 and six persons benefitted. They used the lungs, heart,

both kidneys and both corneas," said Mrs. Karsten. The heart transplant patient lived four years and the other recipients are still alive. Medical schools, which need

5,000 cadavers a year, have suffered from new federal regulations, a lack of coordination between states and from a misunderstanding by the public says Mrs. Karsten. Some states' schools, she

said, have an overabundance of bodies, while others have a critical shortage. Often. because of state regulations, the schools cannot share.

Also, she said, the require ments vary from state to state as to the condition of the body Some schools will not accept bodies which have had a kidney removed

Schools in New York, she said, have suffered from a lack cadavers because new Social

Special Privilege **Urged For POWs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Navy picks this year's admirals, officers who were POWs should go to the top of the list. Navy Secretary John W

In an attempt to shake up traditionally conservative promotion practices. Warner said Thursday that Navy captains who are experts in electronics. foreign affairs or spacecraft should not lose out just because they spent less time commanding ships or planes than other officers

In a letter to Adm. Bernard A. Cleary, president of the selection board that chooses rear admirals from the Navy's captains, Warner said of the POWs

Whereas their imprisonment prevented them from obtaining line and specialist experience, their misfortune did provide them with the occasion to demonstrate extraordinary moral strength, leadership and loyalty to their countrymen.

gans were removed from a Security provisions there will cadavers with a gory aura. Houston gunshot victim mopay to bury persons with no causing many people to not known relatives. Apparently this is only a New York proj-

> Because of welfare and social security, there's just no such thing as an unclaimed with an aluminum container. It body any more," she said. "A dear friend can claim a body. you don't have to have a next of kin. Then a mortician can get \$255 from Social Security. It's good business to claim these

In New York City in 1940, says Mrs. Karsten, there were 2,908 unclaimed bodies. In 1971, she says, the number was 413, with only 259 suitable for medi-When they got ready to start

their fall semester in New York," she said, "they were 100 cadavers short. Ironically, many schools in less populated states had an ex-

cess and were turning down of Harvard, for example, said Mrs. Karsten, traditionally has

an abundance

"Let's face it," she said. "It's a matter of prestige. California schools often ac-

cept bodies only three months the year and get the number "Some schools pay for embalming and transportation within a certain radius. Some

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Mrs. Karsten. But when the police arrived at the hotel minutes later, the man had shot want to donate their bodies. himself fatally. Storage at most schools, she

Only very, very rarely, she said, will suicide victims be used for transplants or medical

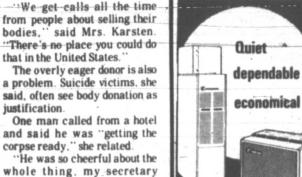
studies. "One working man came in to sign a donor form and told me. Some people have money to give and some have education and talent, but some of us have only ourselves."

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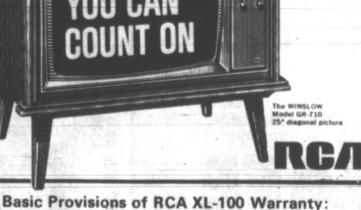
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ANTIQUE DOLL, QUILT AND PICTURE

Members of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club of Pampa will sponsor its 11th Annual Antique Show and Sale in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium March 23, 24, and 25. This year's show will feature everything antique from primitive and cut glass to dolls and furniture, and will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

p.m. Sunday.

All of the proceeds from the show have annually gone to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University in Canyon, which is a student loan plan to aid worthy, but financially troubled students. Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's annual antique show is a benefit for the plan, with all proceeds going to it. Members of Cotillion Club, a non-profit organization, are selling tickets for \$1, which may be purchased at the door, also.

Dealers who will be on hand for the show this year include: Osborne's Antiques, Corsicana, Tex.: Margle's Antiques, Mid-West City, Okla.: Old Timey Shoppe, Keller: Tempting Treasures, Perryton; Jill's Antiques, Shawnee, Okla.: Barbara Huntress, Ruidosa, N.M.

Alcorn Antiques, Richmond, Ind.: Bunkhouse, Pampa: This 'n That, Liberal, Kan: Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, Chicasha. Okla.: Stoffers Antiques, Tulsa. Okla.: Old Sundial, Amarillo: Dorothy's Antiques, Denver, Colo.: Whimisey, Amarillo and Zigler's Antiques, Oklahoma City. Okla.: Collector's Den, Hereford: and Dan Puckett's Antiques, Pampa.

Items in pictures on this page have been entered in the show.

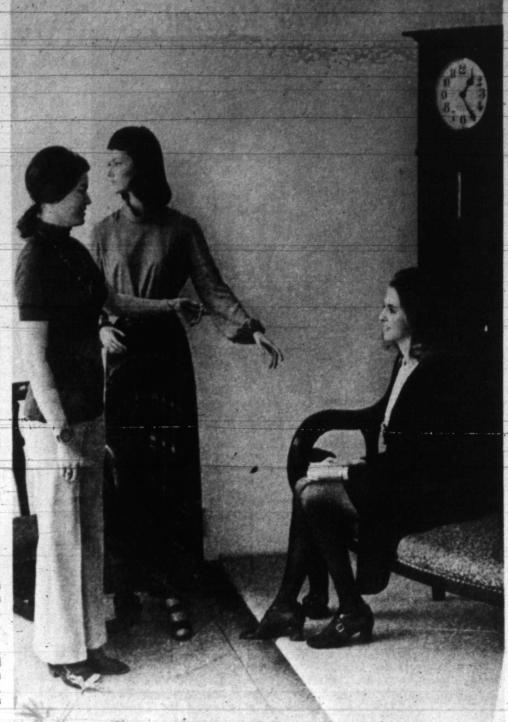
ANTIQUE BOOTJACK-This antique bootjack is admired by several Cotillion Club members. They are from left, Robin Belden, Cindy Burns and Joy Dunigan.

ANTIQUE DOLL-Many store windows downtown and Coronado Shopping Center are featuring displays of antiques. Looking over one of the displays are, from left, Ann Hanks, Theresa McKinney and Pat Smith.

Antique Furniture — Cotillion Club members from left, Peggy Puckett and Marge Boettner, are expecting a large turnout for the annual show with 17 dealers from six states showing antiques of all kinds.

ANTIQUE PEWTER-Being exhibited in a local store window, is antique pewter, which can be viewed at the upcoming antique show and sale. Three members of Cotillion Club, Patsy Kirby, Shirley Epps and Charlotte Fleming are admiring the display.

ANTIQUE SHOW-Standing in front of Pampa's new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium are left to right. Sharon Herndon, Mary Hughes and Pat McHaney, where the show and sale are scheduled to be held in the Heritage Room.



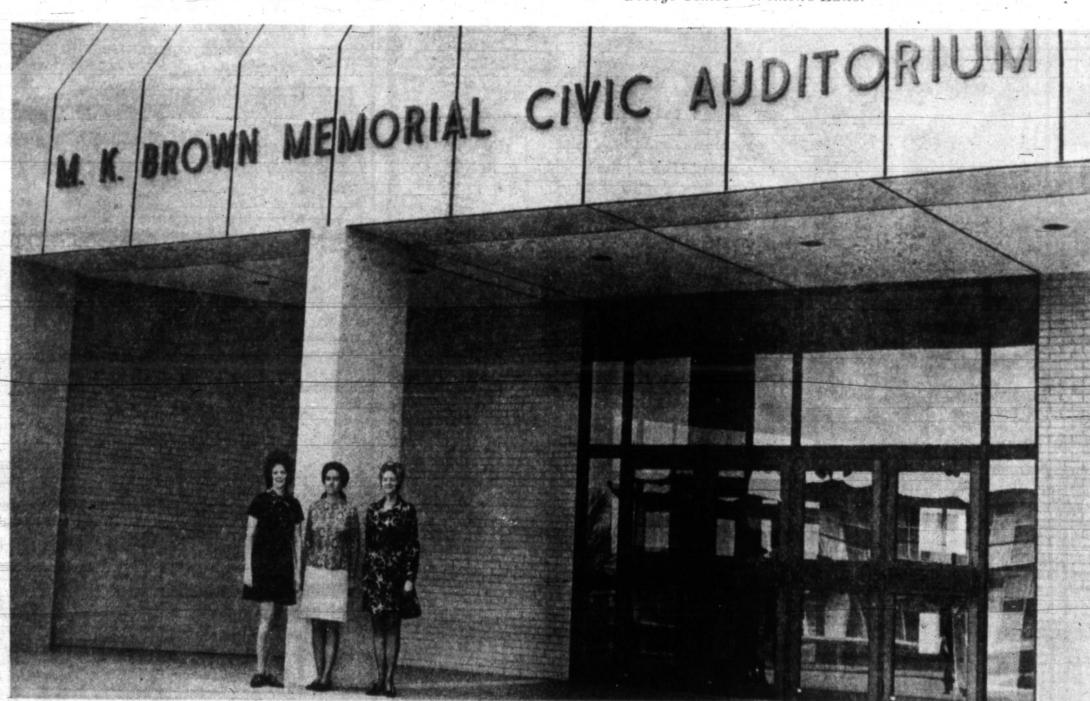
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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE IN HERITAGE ROOM

Miss Vivian Christine Warminski of Bryan, Tex., and Ronald Douglas Simmons, College Station, have set May 26 as their wedding date. The couples engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons of Calexico, Calif. Nuptial vows will be exchanged in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church'of White Deer. The bride-elect graduated from Oklahoma State University and received her Masters of Science from Texas Tech University. She is a member of American Home Economics Association and is employed by Texas Agricultural Extension Service as Clothing Specialist. Her fiance is a student at Texas A&M University, working on his M.S. degree in Animal Science. He is a graduate of California State Polytechnic University at Ponoma, Calif.

Allegro Club Members Plan Guest Day Tea

Twentieth Century Allegro met recently in the home of Mrs. R.E. Reid. After the reading of the Club Collect, a brief business session was held. Plans were discussed for a Guest Day Tea to be held at the Pampa Country Club, March 20.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by the Pampa High School Drama partment who will perform Shakespeare's "Twelfth

After the business meeting. the program on "Mind Control" was presented by our guest. Mrs. Eugene Leigh. Mrs. Leigh is a graduate of Jose Silva's classes on Mind Control and told of several effective ways to solve some common problems through the application of mind control.

In these classes, one is taught to get to the deeper levels of one's mind, the Alpha level. At

Time Feathers

The watch, as an important fashion accessory takes on a new face. The latest watches, all with different colors and patterns, are col-ored with bright peacock and pheasant feathers.

The first Girl Scout troop for physically handicapped girls was organized in 1917 at Public



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We Salute Our Town! nervousness, insomnia, and

even drugs and tobacco. At this level, one is more aware and is able to use more of the mind. In fact, a person can would not work unless they increase the I.Q. factor by going to the deeper levels of his mind. Also, at this Alpha level, our prior sense or E.S. P. abilities can be developed. These psychic abilities. Silva teaches, are inborn attributes, present at

Mrs. Leigh told us that Silva offers several courses. She

this Alpha level, one can learn emphasized that the student to control many habits such as was given these techniques for mind control and could use them to control his own mind. There is no outer control involved. In fact, the techniques

were completely self controlled. Members present were Mmes. A.W. Bassett; Harris Brinson, Robert Darling. Kenneth Giggy. Robert Haggard, Robert N. Johnson Hans Hansen, Dwane Luke, G.E. Lunsford, Robert Mack, Phillip McCarley, R.E. Reid, W.R. Whitsell, and Allan Wise.



Syles Fine Shoes

By MRS. G.J. BOYD A Court of Awards was held March 3 in Pam Cel Hall with Troop 9, their parents, leaders and guests Pam and Randy hillips.

The following is a report from Diane Grooters:

"ALOHA! The Girl Scouts of Troop 9 gave a Hawaiian dinner and program along with their Court of Award Ceremonies. Mothers received lais and fathers received boutineers of bright tissue flowers. The room. was decorated with life size palm trees, monkies, flowers and birds - all made by the troop members. The table decorations included shells, flowers, drift-wood, flower shaped place mats and coasters and wooden statues. The food was delicious - most recipes

All the girls were dressed Hawaiian style in grass skirts or flowered dresses. Their program included a parent-participation game and song, a Hawaiian hula and song and other songs. Pam Phillips played the guitar for their final

Six girls received their Girl Scout pin and repeated the Promise and Laws. It was a very moving ceremony with only candlelight

Then the badges were presented

And Twelve girls earned the Sign of the Star. They were unaware that they were going to receive this until their names were called

Mrs. Barbara Carter received a certificate of appreciation for all the help she has been and Cheryl Hargrave, assistant leader, received a gift of appreciation.

We closed with taps: We enjoyed ourselves so much - we'll have another one next year - maybe with a

Dutch theme Members of Troop 9 are: Regina Aufleger, Sally Boyd, Casey Carter, Dawn Carter, Kayla Coffee, Audrey Dozier, Dorinda Gray, Julie Hampton,

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Karen Harris, Leigh Herring Diane Higgins, Carrie Hoover, Amy Lewis, Cay Luedecke, Cynthia Park, Tammy Richardson, Sunday Roach, Holly Triplett, Janine Van Kluyve, Christi Youngblood.

Cadette Troop 61, with Jean Jones and Barbara Shaw as leaders, represented the Phillipines and did a Phillipino stick dance during the Father-daughter box supper held recently for Sunset Neighborhood, Martha Hilton and Penny Miser presented their troop bank

Regina Walker read "Thank you, Dad". She is a member of Junior Troop 72. Cadette Connie Maness from Troop 136 read the "Toast to the Long-Suffering Husband of the Volunteer Worker.

Basic Outdoor Training for the Pampa area will be offered March 19 and 20 in the basement of the First Methodist Church. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Leaders are requested to bring a sack lunch and materials to take notes during this session. The third day of this training will be held at a site between Pampa and Borger to enable leaders from both areas to attend. All leaders are urged to attend this training to enable themselves to offer their troops all the opportunities of Girl Scouting-

Welcome to Junior Troop 190. Travis School, Mrs. Carol Stanley and assistant leader Virginia Hestand. This is a newly organized troop for Pampa.

Slimmer Culottes

Culotte dresses are being shown as part of the spring and summer action wear collections. This year's version of the culotte is more feminine than before because of the slimmer cut.

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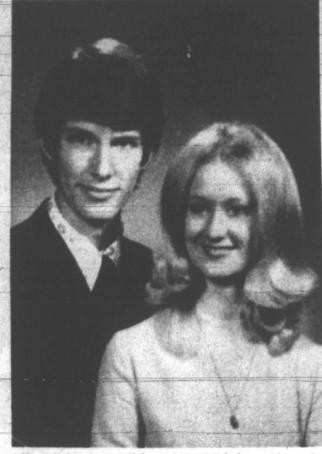
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Nuptial vows will be solemnized June 16. at 3 p.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church. Lake Jackson, Tex., for Miss Joy Jeanette Moritz and Russell Clarke Reeve, both of Lubbock Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs Alois Henry Moritz of Lake Jackson, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reeve, 1811 Dogwood, Pampa are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The bride-elect is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in secondary education and is working for a B S degree. She graduated in 1970 from Brazosport Senior High School in Freeport. Tex. The prospective bridegroom will graduate in May from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in Electronic Engineering Technology, and is presently a broadcast engineer for KSEL AM-FM TV.

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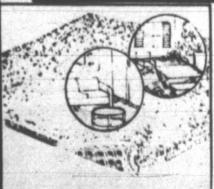
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POSTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED-Winners of the third and fourth grade division of the Pampa Garden Club conservation poster contest, "Water, Wisdom or Waste?" are shown in photo from left, Eddy Martin, first place; Todd Leith, second place; and Valerie Swindle, third place. These students along with fifth through eighth grade winners will receive cash awards Monday, at 3:45 p.m., at the annual Guest Day Tea at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Mrs. Dick McGuire, national judge from Amarillo, will present the program on segment table decor.

Pampa Garden Club Plans Guest Day Tea

The Pampa Garden Club annual Guest Day Tea. Monday. March 19, 2:30 p.m., Lovett Library, will feature Mrs. Dick fleahoppers, and corn ear the district convention for the McGuire, national judge from Amarillo, with a segment table program. Arrangements with appointments will be displayed in a capsule setting, or cross section of a larger table. Novel groupings and new possibilities in table decor and floral designs will be displayed

Following the program. winners of the youth communications poster contest. 'Water, Wisdom or Waste?" will be awarded cash prizes. Posters will be displayed at the

Members of the Pampa Garden Club will be sponsoring a drive entitled. 'Take a Ladybug Out to Eat." to coincide with the city clean-up month in May and as an ecological service to Pampa. Orders for these predators may be placed with Mrs. Marion Brown, 9-9768. They will be airmailed to Pampa for distribution at the May 7. meeting, 9:30-11 a.m., in the Flame Room. Suggested amount for small gardens and yards is one-half pint, which

The ladybug is far cheaper than poisonous sprays. It is not unusual for them to eat 40 to 50 aphids in a day as well as a variety of other insects, eggs, and larvae that are harmful to the garden.

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worms, or the larvae if the insect is too large. As they are

deposit their eggs, and the larvae is just as hungry as the The ladybug campaign is an outgrowth of a recent program on biological control of harmful insects presented by Mrs. A.B. Cross and Mrs. J.A. Knox. They

listed other garden friends to

include the praying mantis, garter snake, frog. etc. Foster Whaley. County Agricuiturai Agent, discusse the hazards and benefits of spraying at a previous meeting. He noted to follow directions carefully when using spray containers, and to separate well-marked spray cans for vegetable garden spraying and the use of malathion, an all-around garden spray of short duration. He warned that spray materials should never be deposited down the sink and that the discarded bottles be broken to allow rapid

evaporation of the residue. Mrs. Thelma Bray reviewed the history of the beautification projects of the Pampa Garden Club, including the club assistance with plantings in the parks and at some school

Perennial plants are being

The ladybug will destroy fruit collected for the outdoor lab at scales, mealybugs, bollworm, Lee School, and white elephants leaf worm. leafhoppers, are being collected for sale at student scholarship fund.

The club-sponsored three-day carnivorous, they will not harm tour to Dallas and Fort Worth, vegetation. They leave when April 30-May 2, is planned to there is no more food, but they coincide with the state

convention of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Individual reservations must be made for convention events and hotel room. Tour reservations can be made with Mrs. W.R. Campbell.

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Genesis House Is Varietas Topic

speaker for the Varietas Study Club recently, in the home of Miss Anna Pierce. Mrs. N.B. Ellis, club president, presided. She urged club members to attend the district convention in Canyon on April 6-7 - and to enter the various district contests. Mrs. Clyde Ellis, president-elect, will be the club delegate to the convention.

Mrs. W.H. Burden introduced the speaker, whose topic was "Genesis House". Pafford is chairman of the board of directors for this project and discussed its organization, its management, its problems, and its plans.

The speaker told his audience that Genesis House was set up initially by the Pampa Presbyterian Church and later became a community project. for the purpose of offering personal assistance to girls who were in need of emotional help that could not be secured in their homes or by other means. He explained that this Home

is managed by Mrs. Lois Still. who has taken special work in this field, and by one assistant. Five girls can live in Genesis

Joe Pafford was guest emergencies, one or two more the Texas Rehabilitation Center June of 1971, 22 girls have lived in the Home, staying an average of three to six months

> The Home is costing \$15,000 annually in entirety: when you contrast this amount with the cost per girl of \$11.000 per year in a reform school, you realize how carefully the finances of Genesis House are planned. In many cases, genuine rehabilitation has been accomplished by our solution of special problems."

> He said that parents may ask for admission of their daughters to the Home, girls themselves may apply, or psychiatrists may recommend certain cases. There is a 12-member Board, all of whom give generously of their time and effort to Genesis

types are dealt with, including drinking, drugs, racial difficulties, the need for love. and others. He told, "Genesis House is a

Home, not an institution, and itwas the first Home of its kind in Texas. Girls thirteen years old House at one time, and, in and older are considered; when tucked inside.

can be added. He said, "Since gives assistance, the age range is 16-20. We hope that all groups, and many individuals, in Pampa will consider giving whatever help they can to this worthy cause. Gifts of money or supplies, large or small, will be

sincerely appreciated."

He said that the girls attend school in Pampa - and are encouraged to attend church. Their parents are urged to assist in the solutions of their problems when needed. If girls can be helped better by being ransferred to other Homes, this

The Varietas Study Club decided that each club member would bring a present for Genesis House to each meeting. if she wished to participate in the project — and that each participant would bring a can of fruit to the next meeting. Emotional problems of all

Hooked

Women who can't get used to the new clutch bags carried under the arm, might like the latest addition. Manufacturers are making those soft and practical clutches with wrist hooks that can be Pafford, Miss Pierce, and Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, W.A. Bohot. W.H. Burden. Clyde Ellis, N.B. Ellis, J.E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, J.E. Kirchman, R.W. Lane, Otis Nace, Ralph Thomas, and Sherman White



LAMAR PTA

Lamar PTA observed 'Father's Night." recently at the school with the program being introduced by Larry Ray. husband of Lamar PTA vice-president. Mrs. Larry Ray.

Entertainment was provided by Lamar's Red Blazers. directed by Mrs. Buster W Higdon. Special songs were sung by members of the group and extra special songs were sung by three first grade boys.

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"I can only think that this is a temporary madness. Every message of sympathy I have received from Bermudians has expressed the shame they feel that such a thing could have happened here." Lady Pamela Sharples, widow of the slain British governor of Bermuda.

"I really did expect their names to be on the list. I don't understand why the VC didn't even mention them. They're not military, they weren't taken in a battle, it was different." Betty Mitchell, speaking about her husband and two other missionaries who were captured by Viet Cong guerrillas in 1962.

"I've been accused of being a Southern belle. This I'm not ashamed of. I'm proud of being a woman." State Rep. Louise Johnson of Louisiana on the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

We had offered to give to the campaign before, but asked that we be allowed to give it after the first of the year, because we were not liquid at the

Quotes kas, wife of the founder of Alexander's department stores in New York, speaking about her \$300,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign after the election



HOME MAKERS CLUB SKELLYTOWN - Home Makers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Lane, hostess. Vice-president, Mrs. Looper, presided, with the meeting opened with the Lord's

Prayer in unison The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Bob Heaton and the game gift presented to Mrs. Juanita Porter. Members worked on crocheted and knitted shawls and handiwork

The next meeting will be March 20, in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry.

Refreshments of sandwiches. jello salad, coffee and tea were served to the following Mmes. Gertrude Huckins, John Simmons, Floyd McCoy, Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry. Juanita Porter, Ina Horst, Bob Heaton and Earl Looper



Your Horoscope

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Long-delayed ventures can

be brought to some peak of

achievement, cleared up for

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Branch out into something

new. Make a sale or per-

suade someone to see things

your way with a smooth,

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Exert yourself toward con-

structive goals. Almost any

creative endeavor stirs extra

repercussions, attracts

Lee [July 23-Aug. 22]:

narily don't. All depends on

your care and selection of

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Bright and early and in a

thought out over the weekend.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your persuasive and intui-

tive talents run high, and

the situation should be ready

for making permanent set-

goal pays off, and the more

quietly you go about it, the

more certain your success.

n who ordi-

Communication is

word and deed.

softly worded approach.

smoother progress.

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MARCH 18 Your birthday today: It's hard to know what you want among all the fresh possibilities this year. By the end of the : ar, you should have a great deal of useful experience. Today's natives often have active early years which prepare them for ambitious career efforts in ma-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Yesterday's tendencies carry over into today, and it's just as well you leave everyone to their own devices.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: opens, and you go thru by your own efforts. Even normal cooperation

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Family ties attract tensions, you need all your talents to smooth things over. Simple procedures are superior to sophisticated methods.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: With everybody holding firm opinions and few listening, you save time and aggravation by staying out of the

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You are susceptible to embarrassment if you let pride govern your response to provocative or vexing circumstances.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your hidden reserves are mobilized and you have inspiration, finally, on a longpuzzling question.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are in your element: enough controversy abounds to satisfy any appetite for

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your friends have drifted to aces you cannot readily follow. Assume nothing, check their actions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Altho it is Sunday, there are intangibles concerning career. This may be your best time for coming to grips with an unwelcome

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Self-restraint is still very important to your immediate welfare as well as

long-range security.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You will be talked about, as usual, but so will everybody else. There's no point in assuming you have it all, or that nobody else is

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your mate leads off and you may as well watch what

ONDAY, MARCH 19

birthday today: To-natives are often rathctant about expressves, but general

[March 21-April 19]: peration in coping most difficult task ee it continue to troubles as well.

Engagement Told



The engagement of Miss Phyllis Ann Nabors and Michael Roy Hunter is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Nabors, 2205 N Zimmers. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hunter, 400 Lowry. The wedding will be solemnized in Fellowship Baptist Church Saturday, May 26. Both the bride-elect and her fiance will graduate from Pampa High School in the spring. Miss Nabors works part-time at Citizens Bank and Trust Company and the bridegroom to be works part-time at Montgomery Ward.

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8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge

8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club, Lefors Civic

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

MONDAY March 19, 20, 21-DAR's 74th State Conference, Oaks Hotel,

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

2:00 p.m.-Pampa Garden Club, Guest Day Tea, Flame 6:30 p.m.-Highland Baptist WMU. Salad Supper. Fellowship Hall:

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

high good humor, push TX-41, Zion Luther an Church. thru all the projects you've 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist ...urcn. 8:00 p.m.-Upsilon Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi. Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank and Trust

> 8:00 p.m.-Perceptor Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Dot Francis, 1112 Duncan

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: TUESDAY Select your companions 1:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century carefully for close coopera-Cotillion, Mrs. Jack White. 2364 tion in a very busy day. You

can profit from your friends' 1:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century Allegro, Guest Day Tea, Pampa Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Country Club. 21]: Being intent on your 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS

Slimmers Club at Library. 7:30 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta. Mrs. Danny Daugherty 1820 N. Hamilton.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65, 19]: Information comes your Masonic Lodge, 420 W. way with two challenges: Do you recognize it for what it Kingsmill. THURSDAY

is? and: Do you know what 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's to do with it? Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. Center, Lovett Library.

18]: Career matters come to 2:00 p.m .- Lefors Sewing turning points. What you do Club, Mrs. George Fogleman. now is noted and will influence future decisions strong-

7:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Parish Hall An expansive mood attracts

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club, Lefors Civic Center

Our Weekly Column

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The clear-eyed look is best

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Guide

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"Friends Of The Library" Being Organized Locally

Library, a group encouraging an increased awareness of the facilities of the local library and their resulting use, is in its first stages of organization.

Spearheaded by a committee chaired by Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bonner, Jr., the Friends of the Pampa Library hope also to stimulate public and private financial support of the library and to co-ordinate the efforts of all other groups and individuals interested in the library's activities.

Another important purpose of the newly-formed Friends organization is to suponsor special community cultural programs utilizing the library's facilities

"The only requirement for membership is that the prospective member have a real interest in the library and a concern for its welfare." Mrs. Bonner told a group of Pampa civic leaders recently.

"We hope every citizen interested in making our excellent library even better by extending its resources and services to our community will join the Friends of the Pampa

Prospective members may

dollar (or more) per person annually, to ten dollars (or more) annually for businesses and industries, to one hundred dollars (or more) for life memberships, Mrs. Bonner

explained. Friends of libraries groups composed of interested lay people were first established in the early part of the twentieth century, first in France in 1913, and then in the United States in

In 1934, the American Library Association launched a program of actions to encourage the formation of additional groups of Friends by helping to make their work more widely known.

Now, some forty years later, there are over 500 Friends organizations in North America working with public. institutional and private research libraries.

To blanch almonds just cover them with boiling water and let them stand for a few minutes. Drain the nuts and then slip off the brown skins by pressing each nut between thumb and

Local Cowbells Attend San Antonio Meeting

The Top O' Texas Cowbells met Tuesday, March 6 at the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Jake Hess of McLean, president, presided.

During the business meeting, it was decided the club meet each month with the Canadian representatives hosting the April meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. Andy Smith was named year book chairman with representatives urged to turn in their programs immediately. Reporters will notify

members of impending Two local Cowbells, Mrs. J.R. Spearman and Mrs. Turner

Kirby, attended the National Cowbell meeting in conjunction with the American National Cattlemen's Association held in San Antonio begently.

The president reported stationery sales were excellent and place mats were distributed stating the use of more beef in the menu

The state Cowbell meeting will be held April 24 in Lubbock with headquarters at the Heritage House.

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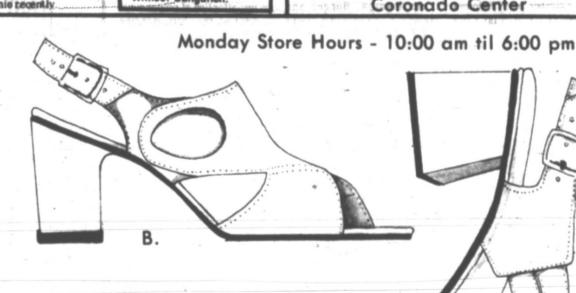
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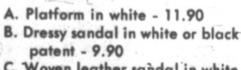
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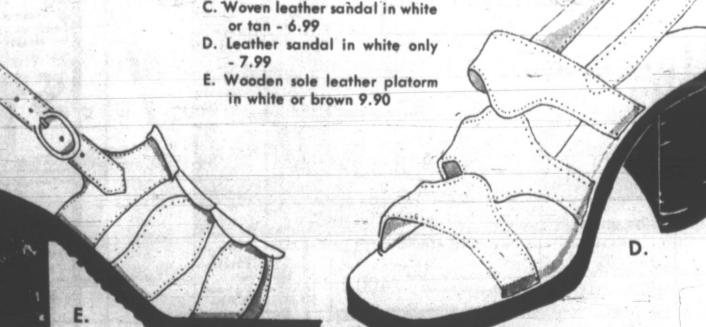




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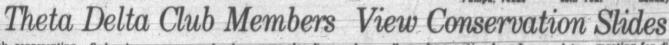
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Coronado Center



Conservation District, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, recently, in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Beginning with slides of the untilled land, followed by erosion, the dustbowl, and abandonment, he gave a slide presentation of the progress of the Conservation Education or Outdoor Classroom program now underway. With the outdoor classroom at

under the supervision of Mrs. Otto Mangold, science teacher. had developed a 74 by 80 foot plot of ground on their campus. First they planted and Junior Board, made up of cultivated 20 types of grass students interested in seed: later they planted vegetables, constructed a pool for aquatic life, and cared for several different kinds of animals. They now plan to landscape the area, set out trees, and add benches and walkways.

Scouts, the Garden Clubs and other groups. The speaker also mentioned

that Carson County has the first conservation, and expressed his thanks to Theta Delta's president, Mrs. John Vantine, for her work with the outdoor classroom at her school.

In the business meeting following the program, Mrs. Vantine read a letter from Mrs. Smaller projects underway at Edith Hughes, former Carson

Chamberlain reported that the chapter's contribution to the World Fellowship Fund was

Gifts for the nursing homes in this area were brought to the

Remember the Pageboy? The sleek pageboy is a opular and easy to care for cut. Whether you choose the short version just below the ear or the long shoulder With the outdoor classroom at Smaller projects underway at Robert E. Lee Junior High other schools in the district County Extension agent, who with a good professional cut.

Mickey Black, representing School as an example, he were also discussed, as well as has retired and moved to meeting for distribution by the the Gray County Soil and Water explained how the students, cooperative projects with the Roscoe, Tex.; and Miss Evelyn Personal Growth and Services Committee, with Mrs. Frank Hawkins, chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting were Misses Clauda Everly, Ila Pool, Mary Dean Dozier and Lelia Clifford.

Twenty-six members were

Chicken pieces or quarters may be wrapped in foil and baked along with onion rings, sliced celery and green pepper Unwrap the foil about the last 20 minutes of baking to brown

COUNTING VOTES—The six chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have been busy screening recommendations for the Pampan who will be named "Woman of the Year". Top recommendations are then presented to the individual chapters for a vote by each member. Announcement of the sorority's choice will be made when she will be honored at a'tea, April 15. Shown

(Photo By Doug Abbott)

presented. Delegate to National

Convention Quiz, to members

and guided them in correct

Libby Shotwell gave a report

of Council of Clubs and stated,

"March is Red Cross month and urged members to watch for TV

and radio publicity." She told

the group there are three main programs of Red Cross--Funds.

Service to Military and

Veterans and Disaster Service.

secretary, cast the ballot for

slate of new officers for the

coming year who were elected

by acclimation and listed:

President, Kathryn Sullins;

Vice-President, Geneva

Tidwell: Recording Secretary. Mary McDaniels:

Corresponsing Secretary, Jean

Scott: Treasurer. Georgia

Johnson: and Director, Miss

The program, "Altrusa

Mrs. Jamison called to the

groups attention of proper ways

to address the chair, standing

She urged members to be good

listeners, never to interrupt the

speaker, always be prompt in

bringing a motion to the floor.

All members are to cooperate

with officers and to remember

to use Roberts Rules of Order in

conducting a meeting.

Information," was presented by

Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Mrs. D.B. Jamison.

1, 4, 61, 87, 90, 103, 114, 124, 136 committees and use of gavel.

Mrs. Geneva Tidwell, acting

answers

counting votes, members of the selections committee, are from left. Mmes. Jay Manning, C.L. Farmer, Bill Baten, Richard Dorman and Paul Howard. Not pictured are Mrs. Ray Jordan and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt.

Altrusans Name New

Slate Of Officers

The meeting was opened with

President, Miss Evelyn Mason,

presiding, and the group gave

invocation and Pledge of

Allegiance to the flag in unison.
Miss Vermell Meador

Following Father Tash's talk.

a tour of Celanese Chemical

Company, arranged by Eugene

Turner. Pampa, completed the

morning's activities. The event

Mrs. Jerry Carter and Mrs.

Jack Duke was the special

events advisor. Miss Celia

Fowler, Mrs. T.M. Whiteley and

Mrs. E.R. Phillips were in

charge of registrations. Driving

buses were Wayne Jones and

Eugene Turner. Wayne Jones,

assisted by Bob Keagy, cooked

lunch. Troops attending were

from Pampa, Borger and

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Mrs. Jones was assisted by

concluded after lunch.

Pampa Altrusa Club met for a present

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attended the Girl Scout Cadette can occur for the regular user of

noon meeting March 12, with 29

members and three guests.

Mrs. Madeline Jeffress,

Southwestern Public Service

Co., and Carol Duval and Kathy

'Dip and Trip" event recently

in the Optimist Club Building in

Pampa, according to Mrs.

Wayne Jones, director of the

Following a get-acquainted

game planned by Cadette Troop

61, they viewed a film on

gymnastics and "Drugs, The

First Decision." Arrangements

for the films were made by Mrs.

The Scouts were then bused to

the Pampa Youth and

Community Center for a

two hour swim under the

direction of Mrs. Jerry Carter.

Water Safety Instructor Spacks

and a slumber party fellowed

back at the Optimist Club

impromptu song session led by

Mrs. Jim Davis, Pampa, Father

Tash, Chairman of the

Coordinating Council for Drug

Abuse in the Panhandle, was

guest speaker. He explained the

dangers of marijuana and other

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Also In:

Sunday, March 18, 1973



A bassa nova

with an old twist

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament? HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a very attractive 23-yearold man. [I am 21.] On our first date he tried to make love to me but he didn't get very far. Then he told me he was sorry, but he just wanted to find out what kind of girl I was.

He asked if I was a virgin, and I told him that was a personal question which was none of his business. But what bothers me the most is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it so terrible to be 21 and still a virgin? ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."

My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now, I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have lowing in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor [or your own doctor] can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes-back in your own backyard.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

False Card Brings Top Score

NORTH (D) ♣ Q3 ♥ 764 AAK97632 EAST ♠ K 1084 * K1084 AJ96 * AQ1052 * K98 ♦ AJ10865 ♣J ♦ 972 SOUTH ▲ A752 ₩ J3 KQ3 4Q854 East-West vulnerable North East South 3 4 3 4 3 N.T. Pass Opening lead—♦ 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby It isn't supposed to be good policy to swap horses in mid-stream. At least, the action usually has a decided dampening effect.

At the bridge table it is a different proposition. You can do so and come up dry as a bone and with a fish in

East started to think over North's three-club bid. South had every intention of passing if East elected to pass and to try four clubs over a major suit call, but East came out with a three-dia-

w South decided that he ght well bring home a nogame against a diad lead so he tried three

t won the first trick his ace of diamond's

overtrick. He dropped his

The false card was a typical rubber bridge play. In rubber bridge South would be most anxious for a diamond continuation so he could go about the business of collecting nine tricks. He wouldn't care a bit about a

It was also a correct play at match points. South did not think that many other North-South pairs would be playing three no-trump.

His analysis turned out to be correct. East fell for the false card and led back his jack of diamonds. South turned out to be a top score. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥*CARD Sense**♦**♦

The bidding has been: South Dble North 4.4 Pass You, South hold:

AAK54 WAQ63 42 AKQ107 What do you do now?

A-Bid four no-trump. You intend to bid six if your partner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one dia-mond. You, South, hold: AKJ3 WKJ3 AK1054 AK96 What do you do now? Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this news-anger), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Menus

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Corndogs - Mustard

Potato Chips

Fruit Cobbler

Italian Spaghetti

Hot Rolls - Butter

Dressing - Gravy

Cranberries

Bread - Butter

Apple-celery Salad

Lima Beans - Ham

Buttered Carrots

Peach Shortcake

Hot Rolls

Milk

Green Beans

Tossed Salad

Jello

Milk

Turkey

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

Hot Dogs - Chili French Fries - Catsur **Sweet Relish** Applesauce Cake

TUESDAY Chicken & Noodles **English Peas Tossed Salad Peach Halves** Cheese Bread Sticks

WEDNESDAY **Beef Casserole Buttered Corn** Cole Slaw Brownies Hot Rolls - Butter

THURSDAY Fried Chicken - Gravy **Mashed Potatoes** Green Beans Harvard Beets Garlic Bread Sticks Fruit Jello

FRIDAY Fish - Tarter Sauce **Buttered Potatoes** Spinach Peanut Butter Cookies Hot Rolls - Butter

FRIDAY Macorini & Cheese **Green Beans Pickled Beets** Cinnamon Rolls



ESA GIRL-OF-THE-YEAR-Mrs. Bob Yost of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has been named ESA Girl-of-the-Year, for her work and service hours of sorority sponsored projects during the past year. She will compete in district and state chapters at a later date.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, 1304 Mary Ellen, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Joan Darlynn to Raymond Lee Miller. A mid-April wedding is being planned in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, 405 N. Roberta. The couple will graduate from Pampa High School in the spring and the prospective bridegroom is currently employed by Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

Embroideries For Spring

Embroidery and lace promise to soften spring fashions - for women and men

Fashions going dressy will rely on embroidery, very much a part of the spring scene. Marilyn Brown maintained.

The consumer education clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University, said several reasons account for its revival.

Increased popularity of at-home clothes for lounging and entertaining caused a demand for special trims to add elegance and dressy appearances. Embroideries and lace answered this need,

another reason.

People are always on the lookout for something different. Embroidery is just that exciting and colorful, with dimension and surface appeal."

Miss Brown noted that "big embroidery comebacks' include eyelets, lace, embroidered emblems and

Embroidery will appear on checks, plaids, solids and patterned fabrics. Colors will be clean, clear and crisp.

'Sportswear, including men's sports shirts, and women's dressier garments will feature

ABWA Spring Tea Held In Pampa Today

the American Business now has over 65,000 members. its Hand of Friendship Enrollment Event today at 2:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company according to Mrs. Ellen Malone, chapter president.

This event is held semi-annually to introduce the organization and the local chapter to business women in this area. At the same time similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,000 other ABWA chapters.

The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education. increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business

The association, founded in USA.

Pampa Charter Chapter of Kansas City, Missouri, in 1949, Women's Association will hold One of its worthy projects is giving socholarships to women students. Area chapters awarded over \$375,000 in scholarships from Oct. 1, 1971 to Sept. 30, 1972. During this period an additional \$85,000 in scholarships was awarded from the National Sholarship Fund. Pampa Charter Chapter has

awarded local scholarships to eleven worthy recipients and has assisted six students in securing interest free educational loans from ABWA National Scholarship Fund.

The Spring Fling Enrollment Event will feature a panel discussion on ABWA.

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PLANNING CONVENTION-The State Thespian Convention is scheduled to be held at Pampa High School Friday and Saturday, March 23-24. Pampan's making convention plans are from left, Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, drama director, Kathleen Fitzgerald, state secretary, Don Alenander, David Weaver, and Lloyd Deane Melton.

(Photo By Doug Abbott)

PHS Drama Department Plans State Convention

Department will host the State Thespian Convention scheduled for Friday, and Saturday, March 23-24, with guests registering at PHS drama room from 3:45 to 6 p.m. Friday. The convention committee expects 100 to 150 participants arriving from all area school and western parts of the state.

Registration fees will be \$3 for high school students and junior high school students may attend the programs only for a \$2 registration fee.

The public is invited to view "Electric Folderol" a rock-musical by Ed Garaczyk. and presented by Thespian Troupe 1010, Pampa High School. Admission for this production will be 75 cents.

Except for the Saturday morning tour and program, all programs will be at PHS Auditorium, 111 E. Harvester.

If you have directed or worked with children's theatre and creative dramatics, you are invited to be a member of the panel and express your views

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE Friday, March 23

3:45-6:00 Registration at PHS Drama Rom 4:00 General Session &

Welcome 4:30 Make-up Demonstration

(Mrs. William Sargent, Jr.)

7:00 "Electric Floderol." a rock-musical by Ed Graczyk Thespian Troupe 1010, Pampa **High School**

8:30 Discussion on Producing Children's Theatre" (Panel)

9:15 Party (Details to be announced, but may include indoor swimming) Saturday, March 24

8:00-9:00 Registration at M.K. Brown Auditorium (Behind Coronado Inn at 1000 N. Hobart) 8:30-10:30 Lighting and Special Effects Demonstration Mrs. Joe Leard (Texas Scenic Co.), Lynn Hart and Paul

10:45-12:15 * Staging a Musical" (Mr. Richard Waite.

Civic Culture Names Delegates

Mrs. A.D. Hills was elected voting delegate to the district convention April 6-7, scheduled to be held in Canyon, at the recently held meeting of Civic and Culture Club, Mrs. J.J. Rance was hostess, and the president, Mrs. Hills, presided. and named the department chairmen for the coming year,

The program on International Affairs. "Gateway to Canada" was open discussion under the direction of Mrs. John McKnerney

The following members were present. Mmes. E.L. Anderson. Irvin Cole. A.B. Cross. C.V. Forsman, A.D. Hills, John McKnerney, Geroge Neef. Emmett Osborne, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith and Emmett Gee.

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Lunch (Afternoon programs at PHS

University)

Auditorium) 1:15-2:15 "Costuming" (Mrs. Penny O'Keefe, Amarillo)

2:30 Panel on International Thespian Society: Business meeting and

election of officers (Mr. Charles Jeffries. National ITS Board Member: Mrs. Pat Jurek. South Texas

Director, Mrs. Alma Slawinski, Regional ITS Director) 4:15 "Stage Movement" (Tascosa High School, Mr. Neil

Hess, Director) Times above are approximate

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PTA City Council Tell Officers, View Films

parliamentarian, Mrs. C.L. Farmer; and historian, Mrs. Presenting the nominating committee report at the recently held meeting of Pampa PTA City Council, was Dr. Floyd Baxter.

Mrs. C.L. Farmer, president, presided at the Carver Center James Malone. Names submitted for officers for the meeting, with Mrs. Lacy Lee new year are: president, Mrs. Tommy Hill; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Walker; secretary. presenting the devotional, "I the Young Man Safe?' The program "Planned

Mrs. Rowdy Bowers; treasurer, Parenthood" was presented by Mrs. Tom Dunn: Jane Kadingo and Shirley

workers for Pampa.

Mrs. Kadingo introduced the educational director, Mrs. Iris

Boibin, and Dave Brummett, area counselor for the Panhandle. Both are Amarillo residents.

While explaining the functions of Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Boibin stated

"We want to make sure that every child is wanted and

Two films were shown. First, 'And They Lived Happily Ever After?" was about a teenage couple expressing their true feelings on having to get married and the bitterness and resentment that builds between the couple and the child.

The second film, "Venereal Disease A Present Danger."
This film was very informative on the dangers of VD, stating that venereal disease is the number one communicable disease today, replacing the common cold, and that it affects

over 11/2 million people a year # # #

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3rd, 5'6": Howie Lewis, 4th.

51': Mark Warren, 4th, 45'2'2'

1st, 12': Mark Baird, 3rd, 11'6"

Ed Townsend, 6th, 44'7"

Shot put - Billy Lemons, 1st.

Pole vault - Kim Lindsey.

Long jump - Robert Yeager

Discus - Lemons 3rd

Sprint relay - Yeager, Joe

880 - Deanie Lewis, 3rd.

120 high hurdles - Carson Watt. 2nd. 15.5: Mike Taylor

100 dash - Leverich, 2nd

330 run - Watt, 2nd, 42.7; H

Mile run - Leon Garza, 3rd.

Mile relay - Thornburg.

Klepper, Leverich,"Curtis, 2nd

5:03.2: Rick Haves, 4th, 5:09.2.

10.4: Yeager, 4th, 10.55 440 run — Thornburg. 2nd. 52.5; Mark Klepper. 6th, 55.1.

220 - Curtis. 2nd, 23.1

Netters Gain

Sports Festival Saturday

their rankings.

the B division.

tennis." he said.

6-4. 4-6 and 6-2.

Hereford, 6-2.6-4.

Second Place

Pampa netters took second

place in both A and B division at

a tennis meet held in

conjunction with the Perryton

points in the A division and five

points in the B section to gain

Perryton won first in the A

The boys doubles. A division.

Frank Henderson and Joe

Zuerker beat Hannon and

Dendy of Perryton 6-3, 6-1. They

then beat "a real good team"

from Hereford (Aleman and

Cortez) to get a final 6-4, 7-5

They played some good

In the A division girls doubles

matches. Pernie Fallon and

Louanne Wise gained second

place. They lost in the finals to

Pennington and Pletcher of

Perryton. 6-3. 6-4 They beat

Swindell and Valdez of Hereford

In girls singles. B division.

Martha Plunk beat Karen

Schomaker of Perryton 6-4, 6-4

in the semi-finals. In the finals

she won over Paula Emerson of

The Pampa High School

tennis team will play Perryton

score. Coach Alton Setliff said.

class and Hereford took tops in

The Harvesters took eight

Lewis, 6th, 44.0.

2:10.7 Bob Campbell, 5th

Curtis, Tim Thornburg, Rick

118'8": Warren, 4th, 117'1'2"

Townsend, 5th, 116'5'

Leverich, 3rd, 45.1.

4th. 15.6

Tracksters Do

Well At Perryton

Pampa Harvester track team

competed in the Perryton

Sports Festival Saturday while

seven of their number were in

Odessa for the West Texas

The squad that went to

Perryton, composed mainly of

sophomores and juniors, had a

Harvesters 5th At West Texas Relays:

athletes who Harvester track coach Ed Lehnick took to Odessa for the West Texas Relays placed fifth with a total of 47 points Saturday against some very tough competition. despite not being able to take a single first place in the meet San Angelo Central won it.

Two of the runners for Pampa pulled leg muscles in the sprint relay Larry Marlar injured his leg as he ran second for the Harvesters and Chuck Reeves. the lead-off runner, hurt his leg

Despite that, the Harvesters placed second in the race with a time of 43.0. Marlar had to be scratched from the finals of the open 440 and Reeves was not able to run in the finals of the 100-yard dash. Lehnick said of the two athletes. 'They were both hurt pretty bad." Richard

SPORT PAGE

Gibson Hired

PORTALES N.M. (AP) -Sterling Gibson, 41, an assistant basketball coach at North Texas State in Denton, Tex., has accepted the head basketball coach's position at Eastern New Mexico University

Gibson succeeds Buddy Ball. who was relieved of his coaching duties recently but who is still on the teaching staff at Eastern New Mexico.

Gibson was associated with sports at Portales High school from 1958-1968 and was the head basketball coach from 1962-1968. His team won the state AAA title in 1965-66, and he was named coach of the year in AAA

He also has coached at the high school level in Pampa. Tex., where he received coach of the year honors in 1968-69. He went to North Texas State

In all hig high school coaching, he holds a record of 131

victories and 55 losses Gibson said he expects his new job to be a "tremendous

competed at Dumas yesterday

in their first meet of the year

Total points were not kept at the

meet and no trophies were

given. First place in each event

got a medal and the next five

In the ninth grade Dub Taylor

The sprint relay team (Gary

Thrasher, John Agan, Steve

Qualls and Bruce Reeves) took

Lee placed fourth in the mile

relay (Barry Lemons, Bill

Lantz, Richard Lane and Jerry

The 880 relay team

Thrasher, Agan, Qualls and

Reeves) was third with a time

of 1:42.6. The sprint medley

relay team dropped the baton

on the first handoff and failed to

Matt Hudson took fourth in

the shot with a put of 44' and

Eighth grade results:

Rhoades) with a time of 3:59.1.

fifth with a time of 48.3.

was fourth in the discus with a

places got ribbons.

throw of 134' 9'

Lee Tracksters Do

Well At Dumas Meet

Robert E. Lee's track teams fifth in the discus with a throw

of 125 4

second in 50.6

time of 1:47.6

was sixth in 4:13.1.

highs in Amarillo.

were the other members of the

Pampa got another second place in the meet from Steve Mathis in the 440. Mathis ran a career-best 49.5 to take the red

Sophomore Noel Hanson took third in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1.59.0. also a career

McCampbell was third in the 100 with a 9.8 McGuire and McCampbell were fifth and sixth respectively in the 220. Both were timed at 21.9.

heat it was-the best time run by a high school athlete in Texas in-1973, prior to this weekend, was

Freddy Wilbon took third place in the long jump Friday with a leap of 20' 10'4" and fifth in the high jump at 6'.

The mile relay team had to be scratched from competition because of the injury to Marlar.

Pampa's tracksters, in tact for the first time since the Top O' Texas Invitational, will compete at the Dumas Relays

Harvesters Second In BB Tournament

Pampa High's baseball squad Hereford Invitational Baseball Tournament yesterday, losing to Big Spring in the finals, 17-7. Big Spring had 15 hits in the game to Pampa's seven. The Harvesters also committed five errors. Four of the mistakes came in the fourth inning. Big

Spring scored four of its runs in Coach Scott Dunnam said. Big Spring hits the ball as well as anybody I've seen-they had

four home runs in the game. Despite losing the game in the finals. Dunnam said that he was proud of the athletes for their play in the tourney. He said that their base running was great throughout the tournament and the batting wasn't bad either.

The Harvesters got a total of took second place in the 25 hits in the first two games:-14 in the 11-4 win over Borger Thursday and 11 in the 7-2 victory over Levelland Friday. Big Spring drew a bye in the first round and beat Hereford

> Three Harvesters were named to the all-tournament team: centerfielder A.J Brewer, shortstop Toddy Black and catcher Bobby Hendricks.

12-2 Friday to get to the finals.

In the Big Spring game Black had a triple and Hendrick snad Ricky Bigham got doubles. The Harvesters also stole three bases in the game.

Pampa got great pitching in the Levelland game out of Dennis Edmondson. He gave up only three hits in the game.

Memphis State Upsets Kansas State, 92-72

minute ball handling display to led 12th-ranked Memphis State to a 92.72 victory over ninth-ranked Kansas State Saturday in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball playoffs.

The victory gave the Missouri Valley Conference champions their first trip ever to the NCAA championship finals next week in St. Louis. Finch, nicknamed

The 440 relay team (Mike

Izard. Ken Dougherty. Tony

Rascoe and Brian Bailey) was

The same foursome placed

second in the 880 relay with a

The mile relay team (Steve

Harwood Richard Matthews.

Garny Noble, Matt. Hudson)

Neither the eighth or ninth

Lee next runs this weekend at

the Pampa Invitational Other

teams entered in the meet are

Pampa Junior High, Hereford.

La Plata and Stanton, Borger

Dumas. Perryton, Canyon (all

of whom competed at Dumas

vesterday) and the 10 junior

placed in the hurdles events.

HOUSTON (AP)-Guard against the Big Eight confer-Larry Finch scored 32 points ence champions Wildcats who and put on a dazzling last tried to brunt MSU with a 2-3 zone defense

K-State's defense succeeded in holding down star center Larry Kenon, but Finch spoiled the strategy with accurate outside shooting

He had 16 points at the half as the Tigers look a 44-34 lead. Although hampered by foul troubles. Kenon came back late in the game and finished with 14 points.

Kansas State took a 15-12 lead challenge." He said. "I will try ... "Mr. Tubby" because of an early in the game but a 30-Tigers off to a quick start Cook with 10:53 gone put MSU ahead for good.

The Tigers, with Kenon, Bill Buford and Wes Westfall all on the sidelines with four fouls, put the game away midway in the second half when they outscored the Wildcats 10-0 over a three-minute span.

That made it 66-47 and it was all downhill from there. MSU went into a passing game in the final five minutes with Finch getting several rounds of applause as he dribbled through he K-State defense.

Steve Mitchell Kansas State's foul-proned center. started the game effectively clearing the boards before Kenon and forward Ronnie Robinson took up the rebounding slack for Memphis State. Mitchell finished with 12 points and forward Ernie Kushnyer had 21. South Carolina freshman Alex English scored 22 points in leading South Carolina to a 90-85 victory over seventh-ranked Southwestern Louisiana in an earlier consolation game.

Coach Dennis Payley said 39 YEARS ON JOB that Hereford La Plata and NEW YORK (AP) - After 39 Borger appear to be the teams years at St. John's University. to beat this year as they are Walter T. McLaughlin is retirboth strong in the eighth and ing as athletic director at the end of the school year in June.

and get it up and down a lot."

said Colbert Jack Nicklaus, favored to take the \$26,000 first prize. didn't do it. His 75 was his poorest of the year and at 217. he was a distant 11 strokes off the leading pace. Tournament

Johnny Miller was fifth in fourth at 209, just one back of the Wiechers. Sikes and Graham trio. He had a 71. Homero Blancas was next with a 74-

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, already the winner of two tournaments this season.

Soviets Beat U.S. Track Team, 84-76

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The cloud of controversy that hung all week over the second annual USSR-USA indoor dual track meet had all but disappeared Saturday and the recriminations, if any, were

A Russian men's lineup that included five Olympic gold medalists, only one of whom was a victor, had posted an 84-76 victory Friday night over a U. S. squad hit hard by a jurisdictional dispute, injuries and

But, for the second year in arow a group of precocious teenagers, led by Robin Campbell of Washington, D. C .- at 14 one of the youngest competitors: ever in major international play-had sparked the American women to a 65-62 upset.

The net result was an overall 146-141 triumph for the Russians-but did it really matter that much?

We were beaten by a better team." said Brooks Johnson of Sports International in Washington, the U.S. men's coachand a substitute at that, because his predecessors were victims of that very dispute. We have no excuses, no

Johnson refused to place any of the blame on the feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association which robbed his team of at least seven topflight performers who could have been the difference

'Did you see the way those kids linked hands after it was over?" asked Johnson "That's what it's all about

That's the important thing. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could be that way among the peoples of all nations?

that much. It's secondary, even A smiling Lyle Knutson of the

University of Colorado, who helped coach the victorious women's team to its second straight upset, accepted congratulations quietly

We never mentioned beating the Russians in any of our sessions all week with the girls," said Knutson. "That wasn't the important thing

There were eight meet marks broken and one tied. The Russian men won nine of

15 events, the U.S. women eight

Herb Washington of East Lansing. Mich., won the 60yard dash in 6 seconds flat. edging Ivory Crockett of Carbondale. Ill., who had the same time. Fred Newhouse of Seattle. Wash, ran a record 1:10 in the 600. And George Woods of Worden. Ill. set a shot

The women's records fell to Martha Watson of Long Beach. Calif., who upped her own American standard in the long jump to 21-434, and the Soviet Olympic gold medalist Nadezhda Chizhova with a beave

Iris Davis of Tennessee State tied the record of 6.6 seconds in the 60-yard dash, but it was the bespectacled Miss Campbell who captured the fancy of the

in 2:11.1. then came back to anchor the women's medley relay team to the victory that snapped a 62-62 deadlock and won the meet for the women

Amarillo High by 33 strokes. Pampa was led Friday by Steve Hopkins 79 Other scores were: Randy Watson 82, Joel Hickey 84. Mickey Lowe 85 and Randy Younger 89. Pampa "B" scores: Keith

Terry Neslage 93. Mark second round Robertson 101 and Bruce Hungerford 104. The "B" team shot a 372 Friday CENTER FIELD OPEN

Only the four low scores for NEW YORK (AP) centerfield job on the New York Mets will be up for grabs during pring training. Manager Yogi Berra is figuring on Willie Mays for a spell but Mays will be 42 on May 6.

very respectable showing in the three-team AAAA division. They got 147 points to Caprock's 163 and Borger's 155. Two Pampa athletes garnered first in events they entered. Billy Lemons won the

> Kim Lindsey vaulted 12' to take 2:11.3. first in the pole vault: Coach Bob Sanders was very pleased with the way the team did at the meet. He said. "The kids competed real well. We had some of the kids do the best they had ever done. Lemons throw (in the shot) was his best ever. Joe Curtis (second in 32.1) ran

shot put with a heave of 51' and

real well in the 220. "Sophomore Rick Hayes ran well in the mile (fourth in 5:09.2) and Carson Watt (second in 15.5) had a good time in the highs. Overall the team 3:40.5 just competed real well." Sanders added.

The Harvesters will compete next (as a complete team this Saturday

time) in the Dumas Relays next Pampa results for the Perryton Sports Festival were:

Aggies Lose 2 COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

at home in the gale-force blasts

that hit 35 to 40 miles per hour in

He had a 70-the best round

he's had in defense of the title he

won last year and in 1968-for

'I liked conditions today.

Jacklin said. "I hope it just

But he must have been alone

pressions such as

guessing game" "I was just

trying to get finished, get in the

rounds I've ever played," said

six-inch putt." Wiechers said.
"The wind would knock you off

balance and you could fan the

* * *

WACO, Tex. (AP)-North

Texas State utilized superior

depth to edge Baylor and Abi-

lene Christian here Saturday in

a triangular track and field

The Eagles who tied Baylor.

with six firsts each, scored 70

points to 61 for the host Bears

Bryan High School won a

quadrangular meet held in con-

junction, scoring 74 points to 41

for Mesquite, 27 for Waco Rich-

Baylor's defending Southwest

Conference champion, Danny

Brabham, won his specialty, the

long jump, with a 24-1 leap.

North Texas freshman Dana

Tuttle camptured the pole vault

Baylor won both relays, win-

ning the spring in 420 in the

Shoot 330

Pampa's boys golf team shot

a 330 Friday in District

3 AAAA's fourth round in

Amarillo to retain eighth place

in the league with a total of 1,310

Tascosa posted a 308 total

Friday to widen its lead in the

district. The Rebels four-round

mile relay in 3:15.

Golfers

field and 18 for Cleburne

and 39 for ACC

at 15-0

strokes

'It's one of the most tiring

You could be standing over a

The rest of the field used ex-

keeps on blowing like hell.

Unbelievable"

putt. It was that bad.

Don Massengale

Bruce Crampto Dave Marad

(AP) - Texas Tech scored an unearned run on two Texas A&M errors in the eighth inning to wrap up a douple victory over the Aggies: 4-3 in the second game after taking the first game 6-2.

Tech centerfielder John Reese put the Raiders on top 3-1 with a two-run homer in the sixth inning of the second game. but A&M fied it on a two-run double by Tommy Hawthorne in the seventh

Bobby Lewis scored the winning run on errors by first baseman Paul Miller and second sacker Sandy Bate after walking. Jim Horton saved the game for Tech, reaching over the left field wall for a blast by Bate in the ninth.

In the first game, Randy Price gave A&M just three hits in five innings, allowing two unearned runs. Louis Avery helped save the game when he came in to pitch in the sixth. with the bases loaded and none

Avery managed to get a pop-

here at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Next up and double play to stifle weekend they will be in Borger. Goes 12'3" Roger Meadows Gets

Pole Vault Record WHITE DEER - The White competition with a 49 34 Deer Bucks made a good showing in field events.

yesterday during the annual Bulldog Relays conducted in Clarendon Roger Meadows toppled the meet pole vault record when he

the old mark by three inches Another blue ribbon was

claimed by Kenny Thurman who scored a win in the discus event with a 139' 11' hurl He took second-place honors in shot put with a 49' 2" throw. His a pulled muscle, and Buddy brother. Donnie Thurman. scored third in the shot and jumper has been ill-

the Bucks' wins for the meet Coach Anthony stated the Bucks' running events have been hampered by illness and

Cummins, favored as a hurdler

Bowling Results

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

Collision. High team game J& Garage, 949.

High team series J&J Garage, 2673. High individual

game-Johnnie Reynolds, 254 High individual series--Johnnie Reynolds, 613. Lone Star League Frist-place team-First

Second-place team--Sarah's High team game Rudy's total of 1.230 leads second place Automotive, 901 High team series-Tuffy

National Bank

Pest Control--2445. High individual game-Mar Ann Allen, 190 High individual series-Mary

Ann Allen, 494 Sunrise League First-place team--Day and

Night Laundry Second-place team--Bill's Grocery

High team game--Archie's.

High team series-Malcolm Hinkle, 2348 High individual game--Lee Baggerman, 217

High individual series--Lela

High individual game Mary Ray. 190. High individual series-Janie Tolbert, 498

Petroleum Industrial League First-place team-Bison

Second-place team-Bull-Shippers. High team game-Jay's Lounge, 859

High team series -- Jay's Jounge 2418

High individual game-Bea Wortham, 190. High individual

series - Phyllis Richardson, 554 Harvester Women's League First-place team-Mayfayre Second-place team-Shelby

High team game Mayfayre.

High team series-Mayfayre High individual game-Joyce

Epperson, 202

High individual series-Joyce Epperson, 551

Borger on this handoff (Mark Klepper, left, to Rick Leverich), the Bulldogs' Craig Prewitt gained the lead on the third handoff and Borger won the event. Pampa was second in the event yesterday at the Perryton Sports Festival with a time of 3:40.5.

STRETCHING OUT -- Although Pampa's mile relay team was ahead of

(Staff Photo)



Jim Colbert Leading Jacksonville Open Golf

- Jim Colbert, who holed a long sand shot for an eagle three. fought strong winds for a 71 and assumed a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf

Colbert, who had started the wind-whipped day in a tie with Lou Graham, had a threeround total of 206. 10-underpar on the 7.088-vard Deerwood Club course The veteran Graham slipped

to a 73-a very respectable score under the severe conditions-and was tied at 208 with Jim Wiechers and Dan Sikes Sikes, a 42-year-old veteran

playing in his home town, and Wiechers shared the day's best round, two-under-par 70s Anybody who broke 75 today

moved into contention again with a 70 for 211, five strokes back but definitely within striking range of Colbert. Tony Jacklin, who learned the

JACKSONVILLE. Fis. (AP). — Here are the top third-round scores Saturday in the \$136.800 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 7.008-yard, par 72 Deer wood Club course. Jim Colbert. 70-65-71-206 The six records by the men were evenly divided

put mark of 68-214 For the Russians, there was Eagles Triumph Yevgeniy Arzhanov, with a record 2:06 in the 1:000: Vladimir Panteley with a mile time of 4:01.5, which also was a Soviet indoor mark, and Rashid Sharafyetdinov with a 13:22.6 three-mile that upset the fluweakened world indoor record holder. Tracy Smith of Long

of 61-514 in the shot put.

The eighth-grader won the 880

Girls Sixth

Pampa's girls golf team shot a total of 230 Friday in their District 3-AAAA opening round to gain sixth place. Tascosa leads with 206, one shot ahead of The score doesn't matter Amarillo High.

Pampa scores: Debbie Thompson 53. Gail Simon 57. Lori Gowdy 60. Gisele Hudson 60 and Juree Harris 82. The four low score were added for the total. In single's competition, Teresa Hickman shot a 65. Chisum 87. Randy Robertson 91.

The girls play next at Borger this Friday in the league's

> each squad were counted in the Pampa's golfers play next Friday in the district's fifth round in Amarillo at the Southwest Course there

Johnny Freeman topped the high jump at 5° 10° completing

cleared the bar at 12'3" besting injury, but he feels the Bucks "will put the team together in time for the High Plains Relays set for March 24 in Dumas. A potential quarter mile winner and strong hurdler'. Danny Sandhin, has been hampered by

Caprock League Hi-Lo League First-place team -- Miami

> Second-place team-Sherwin-Williams High team game-Miami Motors, 651

High team series-Miami Motors, 1844

Guard Tommy Curtis came off the UCLA bench to spark the Bruins toward a possible seventh straight national collegiate basketball championship with a 54-39 triumph over the University of San Francisco.

Curtis, the smallest man on the UCLA team at 5-foot-11, entered the game in the first half to help the Bruins erase a seven-point deficit, then continued where he left off after inter-

championship victory was UCLA's 73rd straight win, including 34 in playoff action. Saturday in an NCAA semifinal game at St. Louis.

In a consolation game Saturday, third-ranked Long Beach State, sparked by Ed Ratleff's performance despite injured fingers on both hands, whipped Arizona State 84-80.

UCLA. winning its 49th consecutive home game at Pauley Pavillion. led only 31-28 when The NCAA West Regional the Bruins exploded for 10 un-

minute span of the second half. With 10:50 to play Bill Walton tipped in two shots within a minute, then the UCLA press forced a turnover and a USF timeout. But Curtis threw in a -22-footer, Larry Farmer converted two free throws and Keith Wilkes sank a 16-footer before Phil Smith scored San Francisco's 30th point with seven minutes to play

Smith led the Dons with 17 points and the Bruins got 13 from Farmer and 12 each from Curtis and Wilkes. Walton wound up with nine.

South Carolina Upsets Southwestern Louisiana

HOUSTON (AP) - Freshman Alex English scored 24 points. including 18 in the second half to lead unranked South Carofina to a 90-85 uptset victory over seventh-ranked Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball playoffs Saturday

Ninth ranked Kansas State met 12th ranked Memphis State in the Midwest championship game with the winner advancing to the NCAA championship tournament in St. Louis next

English. from Columbia, S.C. scored ten points in the first four minutes of the second half to rally the Gamecocks from a 39-33 deficit to a 51-47 advan-

South Carolina tied the score at 41-41 with 17:36 left in the game and led by six points. 49-

Southwestern Louisiana struggled back and tied the score at 59 all with 10 minutes to play, but South Carolina took

the lead for good with 7:35 to play at 68-66. South Carolina's 7-foot center Danny Traylor dominated the boards throughout the game and scored 16 points to overshadow USL's Roy Ebrom, who

with 2:54 to play. Dwight Lamar. USL's high scoring guard, led the loser with 22 points and Fred Sanders had 19. South Carolina's Kevin Joyce, SC's top pro prospect. had trouble from the field scoring only one field goal. He finished with 12 points, how-

scored 20 points, but fouled out

South Carolina, now 22-7. vent into its passing game with 3:58 to play and USL, which finished the season at 24-5 could

ry McNeill and Maurice Lucas

combined for 47 points as fifth-

and Lucas 20 as the Warriors.

now 25-4, dominated the game

throughout except for a flurry

by the Governors during the

opening half in which they cut

an 18-point lead to only four, but

BOSTON

RED SOX

American League East

PROSPECTUS: The Red Sox

were once known as a country club team, a team with a flask

d. They always had talent but they were supposed to be pom-pered by millionaire owner Tom Yawkey, who allowed stars like

Carl Yastrzemski to toss ton-trums. Well, the Red Sox seem

to be solidifying into a respectable team under manager Eddie Kasko. With an improved
pitching staff the Red Sox
regain the pennant-winning

Austin Peav 88-73.

never got closer.

Indiana Holds Off Kentucky For Victory In the third-place game, Lar-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Fifth-ranked Indiana blew a 13point halftime lead but came back behind the late scoring of Steve Downing and freshman Quinn Buckner to defeat Kentucky 72-65 Saturday for the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball championship.

Kentucky, which-saw its 10game winning streak end, used a full court press to get back in the game, gaining a 59-59 tie with 8:38 remaining

Moments later Kentucky took a 61-59 lead on a basket from the corner by Jimmy Dan Con-

Buckner and Downing each hit baskets to put the Hoosiers ahead again before Bob Guyette gave Kentucky another tie

Indiana went in front to stay with 4:03 remaining on a layup by Downing. One minute later Buckner scored on a tip-in to put

Indiana in control. Downing scored 23 points to share scoring honors with Ken-tucky's Jim Andrews, who had 15 in the second-half surge.

The victory sends Indiana into next week's national semifinals at St. Louis against the West Regional champion.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, claimed national championships the last two times it reached the nation's final four-in 1940 and

Kentucky, a four-time nation-al champ, finished its season at

Providence Rolls, 103-89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Explosive Ernie DiGregorio's 30 points staked Providence to a 12-point lead as the Friars went on to whip Maryland 103-89 for the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball title Saturday.

The victory. 17th straight for fourth-ranked Providence. noved the Friars into the national semifinals against the Midwest Regional champ next Saturday in St. Louis.

DiGregorio had kept Providence in the running with a 24-point first half which ended with Maryland ahead 51-50 and little Ernie on the bench with four personal fouls.

There were 13 first-half lead langes, nine in the last seven

Providence stormed out for he second half to outscore laryland 12-2 in less than three and a half minutes and the taller Terrapins never got back into serious contention.

DiGregozio's final basket gushed the score to 71-59, but he was guilty of a charge on the play and left the game with

Still, the Friars, unbeaten since losing to UCLA two months ago, kept rolling, Mar-vin Barnes and Kevin Stacom

Longhorns Scrimmage

AUSTIN, Tex; (AP) -The Texas Longhorns wound up their second week of spring football drills Saturday with a controlled scrimmage in which Mike Presley's Orange offense outscored Marty Akins' White offense 21-14.

Presley's No. 2 offense was ing against the No. 2 defense while Akins No. 1 offense was going against the No. 1 defense.

Roosevelt Leaks, playing with the losers, led all rushers with 90 yards in 21 carries. Rene Amaya scored two touchdowns, both on one-yard smashes, halfback Tom Landry ran 23 yards for a score, and both Presley and Akins scored on short keep-

'I was really quite pleased with it." Coach Darrell Royal said of the controlled scrimmage. "We're showing signs of progressing in the offensive

"I thought both quarterbacks (Akins and Presley) competed well and played tough football. They each had some good long drives, but the offense was marked by lots of fumbling.

We did have some conranked Marquette defeated sistency, and that's what you're looking for in this type of ball McNeill poured in 27 points

Akins' scoring drives were 81 and 65 yards. Presley's scoring drives went for 65, 90 and 27 yards. Presley hit 6 of 12 passes for 117 yards while Akins hit 4 of 7 for 18 yards in the passing department

Carlton Fisk

Jorni Charts

PITCHING: Coach Lee Stange has Marty Pattin as his ace. Pattin

won 17, lost 13 but came on strong with 15 wins in lost 20 decisions

Leis Tiant was the surprise of the season, winning 11 of 13 starts during last two months of season. Was named Comeback of Year winner. Sonny Siebert, Lynn McGlofhen and John Curtis, however, were only fair, but could get better. Ray Culp, Rogelia Moret and Lew Krausse have potential to be outstanding. In bullpen, it's unsteady stuff: Bob Veale, Bill Lee, Gary Newhauser. Who knows?

INFIELD: Yaz is getting on into his 30s, and faded to .264, 12 homers and 68 RBIs. He'll probably shift full-time from left to first.

Daug Griffin (.260) has grip on second. Luis Aparicio at 39 may or may not retire. If he does, Juan Beniquez or John Kennedy will replace him. But Aparicio is still better than both, despite having missed 46 games due to broken finger. Rico Petrocelli, power hitter,

OUTFIELD: Reggie Smith and Tammy Harper, in center and right, are solid veterans. Harper, even at age 32, can still steal 25 bases a season. Smith hit 270. Dwight Evans, Ben Ogilvie, Dick Miller, and Cecil Cooper can help out in outfield, at first, or as designated pinch-

CATCHING: Carlton Fisk, at 25, is brightest of young Red Sox. Rookie of Year with .293 average, 22 homers and 61 RBIs.

Predicted Finish: Second in East.

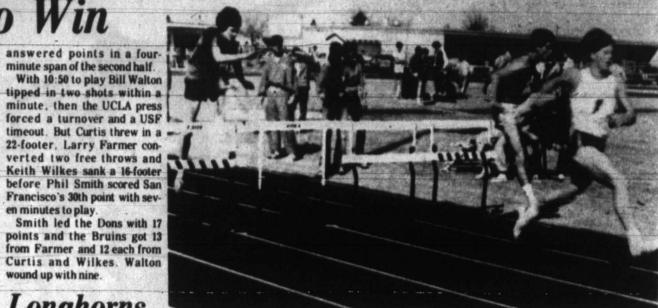
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TAKING A HURDLE is Pampa's Carson Watt, left, at yesterday's Perryton Sports Festival. Third at this stage in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles event. Watt came on to place second with a time of 42.7.

Louisville Cards Win

Murphy staggered American University with a 36 point, 11 rebound performance as the Louisville Cardinals beat the Eagles 97-84 in a first round basketball game at the National Invitation Tournament

The triumph earned the Cardinals a berth in Tuesday

NEW YORK

YANKEES

American League East

PROSPECTUS: Return with us

now to those thrilling days of yesteryear . . The New York

Yankees 'ride again. It appears that the Bronx Bombers, as they were once known, will be

known as such again. There's

Murcer and Alou and Blom-berg and Mulison - it may not

be Ruth and Gehrig and Di-

Maggio and Mantle, but it's

formidable nonetheless. The

Yanks haven't won a pennant

since 1964 and have dropped

hurt will be a matter of great importance.

Notre Dame, which earlier defeated Southern California 69-65 on John Shumate's four foul shots in the last three minutes.

Massachusetts met Missouri and North Carolina took on Oral Roberts University in a first round doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Bobby Murcer

as far as last. But the upsurge saw them even in pennant contention

until the last couple of weeks of the 1972 season. As manager Ralph

Houk spit his tobacco juice and smoked his cigars and spit and

smoked and - prayed. Nineteen seventy-three may be the year his

PITCHING: Mel Stottlemyre, once a perennial 20-game winner

dropped to 14-18 last season. But he should be top man on staff

again. He has good men with him. There's Fritz Peterson (17-15)

and Steve Kline (16-9, with 2.40 ERA) and Mike Kekich (10-13)

making up starting rotation. Then there is Sparky Lyle in bullpen, the year's sensation. But he was injured this winter. How badly he is

INFIELD: Ron Blomberg has been complaining about his platooning. He may get full shot after 14 part-time homers. Horace Clarke, once

a laughing stock in field, was a standout at second. His hitting i

always pretty fair. Gene Michael is fine fielding shortstop. Third

base, a source of thorny problems in past, may be solved if Graig

OUTFIELD: Roy White, though having off-year in 72, is potential 300 hitter, in left. Bobby Murcer is one of best hitters in the game

(.292, 33 homers, 96 RBIs — after a very slow start), in center

Recently acquired Matty Alou (.307 for A's) in right. Also, Felipe

Alou, Johnny Callison and Ron Swoboda, all veterons, can play out

CATCHING: Thurman Munson is one of best in business (.280 hitter).

Predicted Finish: First in East.

field and first base or be designated pinch hitters.

Jerry Moses is adequate backup.

form charts

The Cardinals from the Mis-

nights' quarter finals against souri Valley Conference lost most of an early 21-point lead before Murphy took over late in the game. The Louisville forward scored

13 points in about 10 minutes to keep Amercian U. at bay. The Eagles, down 42-21 in the first half, had trimmed Louisville's lead to five points twice in the second half behind star center **Kermit Washington**

Murphy scored six more points in a two minute stretch to help Louisville shoot away to an 82-71 lead after American had sliced the margin to 72-67. It was all over after that.

Washington, the nations leading rebounder with a 20.7 average, collared 15 rebounds and scored 29 points for American, which closed out its season at 21-5. Louisville boosted its record to 23-6

Never more than six points apart. Notre Dame and Southern Cal went down to the wire in their bitterly fought battle.

The score was tied 61-61 when Notre Dame broke in front on three free throws by Shumate with just less than three minutes remaining. Dan Anderson brought the Trojans back within one point with a field goal with 2:14 left.

With 1:20 left, Gary Novak hit a basket, giving the Irish a three-point lead again, before Anderson came through with another field goal for Southern Cal. making the score 66-65 in favor of Notre Dame with 30

seconds to go. Shumate then followed with his final foul shot and Gary Brokaw added two free throws. securing the victory.

YOUNG YANKEE PILOTS NEW YORK (AP) — With the appointment of Howard (Doc) Edwards as manager of the West Haven Yankees in the Eastern League, the New York Yankees have completed their managerial setup in the minors.

Bobby Cox, 1972 West Haven pilot, will manage Syracuse in the International League.

Vida Blue Reported **Traded To Rangers**

was reported Saturday to have been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers. for "two or three players plus

The Oakland Tribune story. quoting a "New York source," said the trade would be announced "as soon as a check drawn on a Pompano Beach, Fla., bank by Rangers owner **Bob Short clears.**

The Tribune said a trade involving Blue, winner of the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in 1971, was denied by A's owner Charlie Finley

"I can tell you it's not true. the story quoted Finley as saying. "If he (Blue) has been traded then my manager did so without my authority.

Reached in Mesa, Ariz., where the contract holdout is training with the A's. Blue was quoted as saying he knew nothing about a trade. But he added: "If I'm traded, I'm traded."

Blue said. "I don't care. I can play for Oakland or any other city. They can play me. trade me. I can be swapped or bought

The story said the A's will receive "right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, possibly catcheroutfielder Dick Billings and one other player plus cash for

A's Manager Dick Williams denied any knowledge of a trade.

"To my knowledge Vida is going to pitch for us on Mon-Williams said. "We haven't discussed anything like that (a trade)

Blue had a 24-8 record in 1971. then fell to 6-10 last year after a contract hassle with Finley

caused Blue to miss all of spring training.

In Pompano Beach, Fla. where the Ranger are in spring training. Texas owner Bob Short told a reporter:

We have talked with Oakland about Blue and Dave Duncan. Netiher of them have signed, so that's about all I can say about it at this time.

"I'd love to have both of them but so would every other owner

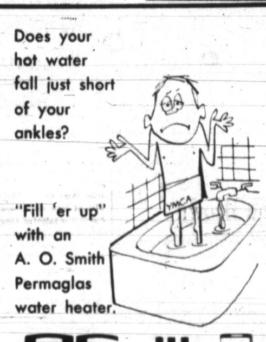
in baseball. "Cash is no problem because no talent has been agreed upon yet. We're nowhere close to making a deal. If I say much more, the commissioner will be



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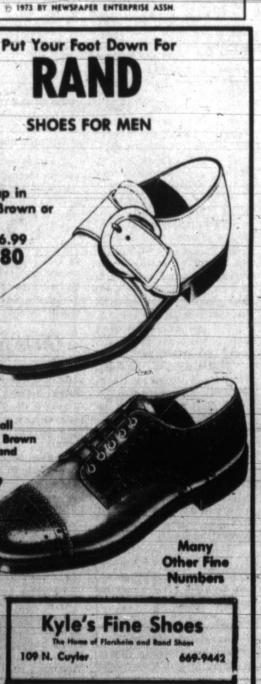


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"Going after goals is sometimes more important than the goals itself ... it's the struggle ... it's the challenge," says the Dallas Cowboy coach, pensively gazing out his 11th story window at the rush hour traffic.

'The excitement and challenge you have every year makes a man enjoy the game." Landry continues. "You're going to have disappointments and it's rewarding to overcome them. That's why I'll continue to coach as long as I make a contribution and enjoy it."

Many National Football League experts feel Landry performed one of his greatest coaching feats in 1972, flogging a fat Super Bowl champion about as far as it could go.

Beset by injuries, over-thehill veterans, and a lack of what Landry calls "the winning edge." Dallas rode a football miracle by quarterback Roger Staubach into the National Conference playoffs only to be cut down by a sharply honed Wash-

ington team The rusty Staubach, who somehow beat San Francisco in the playoffs with two touchdown passes in 39 seconds after rusting most of the season on the bench with a shoulder injury, couldn't muster similar magic against the Redskins.

Landry, who at one point in the season took off his Super Bowl championship ring because "Our performance was so poor it didn't mean much to me right then," says "I'm not discouraged.

He adds "I'm looking forward more to this year than last year ... it's more of a challenge last year. Coming off a Super Bowl win is always a difficult season ... mentally it takes the edge off you ... you're not conscious of it ... you just lose

Landry says he doesn't believe the Cowboy-dynasty is crumbling

"We have quality players and we can stay up several more

O.J. Simpson And Brown Led Rushers

"Year of the Rushers." O. J Simpson of Buffalo and Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins grabbed 1972 conference ball-carrying honors in the National Football League.

Simpson was the American Conference rushing leader with 1.251 yards, which was the best of the entire NFL. Brown carried the ball for 1.216 yards pacing the National Conference.

The season, which saw offensive emphasis pass from the quarterback to the halfback. produced 101,000-yard rushers.

Mercury Morris of the champion Miami Dolphins squeezed into the select club through a late recount of yards after a view of game films. He finished the campaign with exactly

Morris, however, led the entire league in touchdown production with 12, followed by Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets, with 11. Ron Johnson of the New York Giants and Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions led the National Confer-

ence with nine each. Simpson also led in three other categories in statistics released Saturday by the NFL.

He carried the ball the most times, 292; he had the best onegame performance, 189 yards in 22 carries against Pittsburgh on Oct. 29, and produced the longest run. 94 yards in the same game.

Bobby Douglass, the Chicago Bears' quarterback, had the best ground-gaining average. 6.9 yards, rushing 141 times for 968 yards, most by a quarterback in NFL history.

Astros Prevail

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Reliefer Oscar Zamora cut off a Los Angeles rally short of success Saturday as the Houston Astros prevailed. 5-4. despite four Dodger runs in the ninth.

Jim Crawford, a 22-year old lefthander, had twirled six innings of two-hit ball for the Astros and led veteran Claude Osteen. 4-0, at his departure.

Houston added another run on Bob Watson's mighty 430 foot homer over the center field wall in the eighth. And then here came the Dodgers.

With George Culver pitching for the Astros, a walk and a single by Willie Crawford put two aboard to score in three runs as Van Joshua blasted a home run to right.

ball to Tom Landry and close team which has been in the NFL was No. 1 last year because of your eyes. You'd swear a playoffs seven consecutive

> He says "We'll start out again in a group of eight or nine teams who have a chance of winning it all. I think we'll play better than

we did last year."
Of course, the pivotal point on any team is the quarterback

There will be another quarterback quandary in Cowboy country again this season.

Last year Craig Morton guided the hot-and-cold Cowboys to a "wild card" berth in the NFC playoffs after Staubach, the hero of Super Bowl VI, was injured in the exhibition season. Staubach made it back just in time for the playoffs and the fact that Landry started Roger instead of Craig against Washington caused some hurt

In 1971, Staubach and Morton dueled for the No. 1 quarterback job with Staubach taking over deep in the season and taking Dallas to its long sought

world title We are in a situation now whether either Roger has to reestablish himself as a starter like he was before he was hurt or Morton comes on and proves

he's a starter," says Landry. In other words, Landry has put himself on the hot seat again to second-guessers.

The injury situation forces

BALTIMORE

ORIOLES

American League East

PROSPECTUS: After winning

three straight pennants, the

Orioles finished third in their

division last season. Earl Weav-

er went from genius to nail

chewer. And when a local re-

porter wrote a series describ-

ing the ills of the team, Weav-

er began to expectorate on the

reporter. Yes, spit. Well, no

one ever said that to be a

genius you needs be a gentle-

man, too. The Orioles will go

But it is a talented enough team.

much help last season, is back.

his great year before ... but he doesn't have the Super Bowl backing going into this year.

From the quarterback school in May until the final exhibition game. Morton and Staubach will again be under the gun for the top job

"We'll have to see what hapens and I'll go by what I feel at the time ... if it's right we'll do says Landry about naming his quarterback. "I won't know until the regular season.

Morton and Staubach have grumbled about Landry calling the plays from the sidelines. Landry points to the success of the system but suggests he's not so rigid on the matter he wouldn't change with justifica-

We'll start out the season with me calling the plays." Landry says.

The Cowboy countdown into 1973 begins at the end of this

"We go back to our reconditioning program to try to bring us back to a championship level," Landry says. "Now's the time we try to turn things around. It's a challenging situ-

With that Landry lifted the glasses off his desk, put them on and plunged back into a mountain of paperwork. The season is five months off but the preparation had already beback into a competitive situ- gun for yet another challenge

Breeks Robinson

into their ser . traight sea-son without Fro. Cobinson (traded off to L.A. and recently traded

from there to 'v Angels). Perhaps they will adopt finally to being

without their top of and his bot. They were 18th in league hitting.

PITCHING: Led league in pitching with staff ERA of 2.53. Jim Pal

mer had 21-10, Mike Cuellar had 18-12 but Dave McNally, perennial

20-game winner, was 13-17. Doyle Alexander is expected to be fourth

INFIELD: Strong man Boog Powell (21 homers, 81 RBIs) at first.

Bobby Grich will become regular second baseman, now that Dave

Johnson is departed. Mark Belanger and Brooks Robinson are an im-

pressive left side of the infield. The great Brooks still sweeps up all

OUTFIELD: Slumps devastated this once potent element of the

Orioles attack. Mary Rettenmund, Paul Blair and Don Baylor hit only

25 homers among them, and only Baylor hit as high as .254. Retten-

mund, a .300 hitter the year before, fell to .233. Terry Crawley, not

CATCHING: The Orioles traded four players to Atlanta to get Earl

Williams. They gave up a lot, like pitcher Pat Dobson and second baseman Johnson. But Williams hit 61 homers in two seasons for

Predicted Finish: Third in East.

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Braves. Yet he wants to play first base. Can Boog catch?

Eddie Watt Grant Inchese and Mickey

balls in sight and last season hit for a 278 average

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SPORT PAGE

Secretariat Still Good

NEW YORK (AP) - "He's just like he was, good." said jockey Ron Turcotte after Secretariat blasted his way back into the racing scene, beating five other 3-year-olds and surviving a foul claim Saturday to win the \$27.750 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct.

'This business never gets easier, you can't get blase.' said Mrs. Helen Tweedy, minutes before her Meadow Stable ace made his 1973 debut, and the 1972 Horse of the Year did nothing to calm her nerves.

Secretariat won by 41/2 lengths over Champagne Charlie, but the victory didn't become official until about five minutes later because of a foul claim resulting from a closequarter situation involving Secretariat, Champagne Charlie and Impecunious, about an eighth of a mile from the fin-

Next for Secretariat would probably be the April 21st Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, and on to Kentucky, where Secretariat will try and win the Kentucky Derby, as his stablemate Riva Ridge did last year

Just eliminated from the the NCAA playoffs if they not to do so.

Instead, Shipley and assistant man. 'Taking it like a man' means going before the NCAA amounts to

\$10,000 to \$15,000 checking out all these allegations," said Shipley, who has built the Cajuns into a national power.

They might get me on some of them (the charges) but they damn sure won't prove all of

The money Shipley and Cox spend chasing down each allegation would have been spent on recruiting. But with such charges as paying players and changing players' grades hanging over their heads. Shipley is

Shipley said it would probably take about one month of investigation to gather a de-

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Building His Defense Tomorrow HOUSTON (AP) - Monday time to defend ourselves," said them to recruit for two years. "I'm going to get me a set of man Larry Fogle golf clubs and see if I can get

will present a unique moment in Shipley, whose Cajuns were the career of Beryl Shipley, the eliminated from the NCAA beleaguered head coach of the playoffs by Kansas State 66-Southwestern Louisiana 63 last Thursday. basketball team

NCAA Midwest regional playoffs here over the weekend. Shipley normally would be hitting the road to recruit new members of the nationally ranked Ragin' Cajuns.

coach Tom Cox will be hitting the road on another missionseeking answers to 140 charges of recruiting violations leveled them by the NCAA. We'll probably spend about

forced to get up a defense.

fense for the charges.

We offered to withdraw from going to face up to it and live (NCAA) would give us a chance with it to defend ourselves," he said.

Beryl Shipley Plans To Start

'For some reason they chose "I'm damn sure going to have time to answer the charges against me." Shipley said. They want you to take like a school could get up a defense.

like a patsy. That's what it Shipley couldn't start recruiting even if there were no charges by the NCAA.

Last October, USL officials conducted their own investigation and placed Shipley. Athlet ie director "Whitey" Urban and Cox on probation and forbade

my score up to 90." mused Shipley when asked about his unhappy situation but we're just

The NCAA allegations came out two months after USL's own investigation. USL took the matter into the courts to delay an NCAA hearing until the

Southwestern Louisiana finished the season with a 24-4 record and ranked seventh in the final Associated Press major college basketball poll. The Cajuns will lose two starters. including high-scoring Deight-Lamar and his 29.5 scoring av-

erage and guard Jerry Bisbano. USL's nucleus for next season will be Roy Ebron, the high jumping 6-foot-9 center, for-

Lamar, the nation's leading scorer last season, figured in the recruiting charges. This

recruiting problems. "It's an brings a smile to Shipley's lips. Although he developed into one of the finest college guards in the nation, Lamar was lightly recruited after his senior

year of high school 'There were only two other schools that were interested in him." Shipley said

Although he's been in the eve of the hurricane since the charges were made public. Shipley still talks about the controversy calmly and even

manages to joke about it. Asked if USL's recruiting would be tougher in the future. Shipley said "with all the publicity we've received, it might be tougher, but with the salaries we pay, maybe it won't be so tough after all

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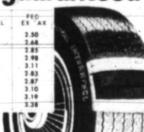


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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop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

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

First, The Bad News. Then Some Good News

Whither is the world trending?

The editors of the Futurist magazine, in collaboration with Lester R. Brown, an authority on international development have compiled a list of worldwide trends in those areas which will increasingly affect us for the remainder of this century and as far as we can see

Some of them are less than encouraging:

-World population continues its unprecedented growth. Placed at three billion in 1960, at the current rate it will double to

six billion by 1995. Population is growing so rapidly because man has succeeded, in impressive degree, in controlling disease and feeding the world's people. But while the death rate has been reduced, nations have been slow to reduce their high

-The gap between the rich nations and the poor is widening. The ratio was about two to one in 1850, near the beginning of the industrial revolution. It may reach 30 to

one by the end of the century. -Unemployment is increasing in the underdeveloped countries-another consequence of the population explosion—and is as high as 15 per cent in India and other

Asian countries Not only is reduction of birth rates necessary to prevent growing poverty and arrest leclining living standards, but the rich nations can help by opening their doors to goods

-The world's people are becoming more urban and less rural. This is not necessarily an undesirable thing, but it is currently causing serious social crisis in the poor countries.

-The world's natural environment is steadily deteriorating as a habitat for living things, including man.

Environmental crisis results when expanding economic activities exceed certain capacities of the natural system. One solution may be a new social ethic which emphasizes economic and demographic stability and the recycling of raw materials to replace present economic values based on perpetual

Other trends lend some brightness to the picture:

-The world's transportation systems are rapidly improving. Distance is losing much of its meaning as the world is woven together by increasingly efficient means of transportation.

BERRY'S WORLD

Vast quantities of petroleum. grain, forest products and mineral ores, not to mention

people and ideas, now cross national boundaries. -The world's people are becoming better educated.

The illiterate share of the world's adult population declined from 43 per cent in 1960 to 39 per cent cent in 1965 and is concentrated largely in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Due to population growth, however, the actual number of illiterates is greater than 20 years ago.

The world's communications system is rapidly improving. putting people everywhere in touch with each other.

For example, a three-minute telephone call between new York and London now costs only a fraction as much as it did 20. years ago. The cost of transmitting color TV programs across the Atlantic ell 81 per cent in two years.

In effect, man is creating a central nervous system for the entire world, linking its diverse and distant parts directly to ne

-Economic activities are increasingly occurring within the framework of a single global

Multinational companies operate across political frontiers and in many ways are challenging the nation-state. though nationalism remains a potent force. But growing economic interdependence means that nations are giving up some of their sovereignty in order to work cooperatively with each other.



The traditional names for wedding anniversaries go back many years in social usage. As such names as wooden, crystal, silver and golden were applied, it was considered proper to pre-sent the married pair with gifts made of these prod-ucts or of something related, The World Almanac notes. The traditional gifts range from paper, first an-niversary, to diamond for the 60th anniversary.

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Different Versions Of Prophecy

To properly understand the different interpretations of prophecy discussed by Christians today, a knowledge of certain basic terms is necessary. Here are some brief definitions of these terms:

Millennium: The thousand-year period mentioned in Revelation 20, during which the saints will live and reign with Christ. Those who believe this to be a literal period of Christ's rule upon earth are known as millennialists, millenarians, or chiliasts (from the Greek term corresponding to the Latin millennium). Around the word millennium cluster three important systems of belief:

Premillennialism (or premillenarianism): The belief that the Lord Jesus Christ will come personally before the millennium to establish His kingdom upon earth. (Our position.)

Postmillennialism (or post millenarianism): The belief that through the preaching of the gospel the world will be won to Christ and will experience a wonderful period of peace and prosperity, after which the Lord Jesus will come personally to hold the last judgment and to inaugurate the eternal state. Amillennialists generally hold that the prophecies in the scripture concerning a future kingdom for Israel are fulfilled spiritually in

Tribulation: A term often used as synonymous with the seventieth week spoken of in Daniel 9:25-27; a period of seven years in the end-time when a world ruler will first profess to help the people of Israel and will later persecute them. Actually, it is the second half of this period (three and a half years) which is properly called "The Great Tribulation" (see Matthew

the Church.

24:21). Rapture: The catching up of Christ's own to be with Him forever as described in I Thessalonians 4: 13-18 and 1 Corinthians 15:51 and 52. Among premillennialists are three leading views about the time-relation of the rapture

and the tribulation: Pretribulationism: The belief that the rapture will

occur before the beginning of Daniel's seventieth week. Mid-tribulationism: The belief that the rapture will occur in the middle of the seventieth week.

Post-tribulationism: The belief that the rapture will occur at the end of the seventieth week. According to this view the coming of Christ for His own is the same as His coming to the earth to set up His kingdom. -Greystone Bible Church

Mobile, Alabama

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET If one could have everything they wanted, what would there be to look forward to?

An old-timer can recall when having a gay evewas quite respect-



result in bills for having the basement pumped

When Thursday comes before pay day, it's spelled "thirstday."

Counting chickens be-fore they're hatched is the mark of either an optimist or a land-develop-



There's nothing wrong with ogy that a change in perception won't

"Hey Fellows---We Settled That One Some Time Ago!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT Diplomatic Party A Tiring Rat Race

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

exhausted, in spirit if not in

body, by the endless round of

parties which are a built-in

feature of their every foreign

assignment-with some

exceptions in certain

Soviet-dominated Iron Curtain

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backdrops for pomp and show.

diplomatic representatives not

only tromp the party circuit

dutifully, gussied up in their

finery and clinking cocktail

glasses with appropriate if

slightly tired smiles, but they

must of course reciprocate and

give their fair share of these

The amount of time, energy

gallons of fuel consumed by

diplomats, the volume of booze

WASHINGTON (NEA)-The that some are literally people I know in the U.S. diplomatic service or in consistent contact with it are, generally appalled, annoyed and bored stiff with the amount of party-giving and party-going that constitues a veritable hallmark of life in the realms of

I can't speak for our amabassadors, career or otherwise. My links are with middle-echelon types-economic and political attaches, counsuls, and the like. Though their competence and hence their usefulness to this country abroad varies widely, they have passed severe tests and done much studying to get where they are. Mostly they are highly dedicated. serious-minded people who

want to work. It is no exaggeration to say

Negative And Positive Of Christianity

"Abhor that which is evil: eleave to that which is good"-Romans 12:9.

There is hatred in the Christian life-hatred of sin in every shape and form, abhorrence of the very appearance and approach of evil. "Which thing I also hate," says Jesus Himself. Religion today is apt to be easy-going, indeterminate, exceedingly tolerant-a thing of neutral tints. But the true Christian will win and wear the commendation which Samuel Johnson gave his friend, Dr. Bathurst: "He is a very good hater." Provided only my indignation burns against the proper things, I cannot have too much of it, and it cannot be too intense and unvielding.

But if hatred is the negative pole, love is the positive-love which clings and trusts and worships, love which cleaves to that which is good. And in this case, good is no abstract quality, no dead perfection; good is my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Let me always be learning of Him. Jesus waiting in Nazareth, and working in Capernaum, and praying on the cold mountains and in the midnight air, and obeying and suffering in the garden and on the cross-it is He whose image I am to bear, He into whose glory I am to be changed.

Lord, strengthen me with might by Thy Spirit alike for the hating and for the loving. For apart from Thee I can do nothing. A strange mist hangs over my eyes, so that I see neither sin nor Christ in their right proportion and their true character. A strange dumbness paralyzes my speech, so that I lift up my voice neither in condemnation of my adversary nor in eulogy of

my King. -Alexander Smellie In The Hour of Silence



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

How long this furious party pace has been a custom I have no idea. I only know that I've been listening to complaints

about it from people in the U.S. Foreign Service for nearly two Obviously the blame for this phenomenon can't be laid principally at America's door. You can safely generalize and say that Europeans. years ago. particularly, are traditionally great lovers of ceremony. As author Lewis Mumford long ago pointed out in his classic study

of the development of cities. European capitals for the most four months and he There is nothing wrong with ceremony, either on the spacious avenues or in diplomacy's great halls. Every nation, as every individual, needs it. The golden trappings of life, worn with judicious restraint, are an enhancement—adding dignity. But ceremonies four or more times a week? On its face the idea is an absurdity. Yet we are sible for you to comment on totally caught up in it. Our

this disease. vigorous man beginning life.

Let me tell you that the medical center that you mentioned in your letter has the best of reputations and and money wasted on these affairs has to be colossal. Think is undoubtedly one of the of the comings and goings, the best medical centers in the United States, with a topnotch staff. The staff there those gas-guzzling black has the knowledge and the dinosaurs which transport the facilities to accomplish almost anything that is within the range of capability of downed in the name of preserving and extending the the medical profession. As parents your first obligation Anyone who has ever was to be sure that your son was seen at such a facility I really believe that you did

attended one of these things either here or abroad knows. too, that the food tables always have a lush look. If you happen to be a fairly could've done.

well-off middle class citizen given to having an occasional party at home, you know well what that costs. Imagine the price tag on a typical, large-scale diplomatic

All this may sound a little like the 150-style assaults, mostly by political conservatices; against the "striped-pants boys" in the State Department and the Foreign Service.

The aim here, however, is not supercilious sniping at the irrelevant frivolities of the diplomatic arena.

For instance, our basic military alliance with Western Europe, NATO, has grown in two decades into a pretty luxurious bureaucracy. In the relatively new NATO headquarters in Brussels, we have a huge wing. Altogether, there are countless conference rooms, committees galore, soldiers and diplomats grown secure and comfortable in what seems the near-permanency of

All aside from numbers o troops in the field, does this kind of living have much to do with free world security?



Parental Guilt

Dear Dr. Lamb-Our son died a few months ago at age 27. The diagnosis of his illness was hypertensive pyelonephritis finally going into uremia and anemia due to chronic glomerulonephri-

We would like very much to know what caused this disease and if it was present since his birth. He did not drink but did indulge in drinking much milk, one of the first foods forbidden when the nephritis was discovered through urine, blood tests and X-ray studies two

We feel more should have been done for him, perhaps a transplant that may have caused him to live longer. All that was done was the blood and urine test every given medication for high blood pressure. Could you discuss this disease glomerulonephritis? I did ask the renal doctor at the medical center about it and all he said was that everything that was humanly possible was done. It is all too late now but the nagging thought that we should have done more dominates our grief for our son. I would appreciate it very much if it is pos-

Dear Reader - I understand your grief and know that it is particularly difficult to face this problem when it involves a young,

everything that you possibly

This affliction begins with an infection involving the kidneys. The kidney damage causes a rise in blood pressure. Sometimes the problem is first discovered from high blood pressure on a medical exam-

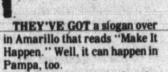
Kidney transplants have been really great in selected cases. For their best success, however, the recipient's health has to be reasonably good with exception of the kidney problem. In your son's case the doctors probably had good reasons to think that it wouldn't work and might even have been dangerous or that he could not have survived such a

procedure. Milk was discontinued because it contains salt which aggravates the elevation of blood pressure and can result in retention of fluid and other problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesteral, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**



Don't ever settle for the thought that our neighboring city is the only place things can

happen. We're speaking of industrial

growth, of course. The subject came up at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices the other day when the chamber's Industrial Committee chairman, Kay Fancher, announced that Pam-Tex Co., Inc., was starting a new industry here.

The company is building a portable cattle feeder that enables farmers and ranchers to haul it around from place to place and pre-feed cattle before putting them in a commercial feedlot. They sell for \$625 plus

Fancher and Foster Whaley. Gray County agent, pointed out at the meeting the tremendous potential for the product when it becomes generally known to

cattle raisers. Currently the portable feeder van is supplementing Pam-Tex's other business of manufacturing steel buildings. The potential, however, may soon spiral the manufacture of the new product into a major

business in its own right. Fancher pointed out that the company's entrance into the new field is important because it stresses additional evidence of faith in Pampa and lets the world know "it can happen here.

Good luck to Pam-Tex. Inc .- and may others follow its example.

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THE MAILBAG brings a letter from Mrs. Roy L. Jordan of Lefors. She expresses deep concern for our POWs and MIAs in Vietnam and writes as

"I would like to urge everyone who can write to do so at once to our senators and representatives in Washington. The fate of a lot of our Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action hangs in the balance.

"There are 1363 Americans missing or being held prisoners. in North Vietnam. They must be accounted for. Their fate must not become that of the 389 Americans still unaccounted for

after the Korean War "Further, we oppose any economic reparations to be given to North Vietnam by our government. Why should American taxpayers be made to pay for rebuilding a one-time

enemy? "Remember, public opinion is mighty. The letter you write may mean the difference between life and death for our

POWs and MIAs.

*** THE WONDERFUL Wizards of Washington are busy little bees. They keep finding ways to encourage city, county and state governmental bodies across the land to get their snouts in the trough and lap up federal aid money (which you are contributing via higher taxes here and higher taxes

Now, comes the National Association of Counties with what it calls a major publication to "wise up" county

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means of wallowing in the Washington hog trough. It's nothing less than a manual for county officials on

obtaining federal grants. The title of this handy 55-page manual on federal fund-grabbing is "A Guide to Grantsmanship for County

Officials." It explains the federal grant process and advises counties how to work most effectively to obtain grants to which they are

entitled. So, there you are---Mr. County Judge and County Commissioners-- If you want to latch on to some more of the toss-around dough, better order your copy of "A Guide to Grantsmanship." It's guaranteed to put you on the ground floor. The first printing probably will soon be

exhausted WE FOUND much of interest in the Celanese Corp. annual report mailed to us by our good New York friend Ed Cunningham, manager of news

services for Celanese Since Pampa is the home of one of the plants of the Celanese Chemical Co., there may be some Pampans who do not know that chemicals are not the only products manufactured by the

corporation. It also manufactures fibers. plastics, coatings and specialties in addition to chemicals such as produced at the Pampa plant.

Getting to the point-

The annual report says: "The Chemical Company achieved record sales and income in 1972. Strong performance was indicated in both domestic and export markets with virtually all facilities at capacity levels at

year end. "Particularly encouraging is the strengthening trend of chemical prices which had been severely depressed over the

past decade. Looking at income by product groups, chemicals set the pace for Celanese by providing 43 per cent of the corporation's total income. Fibers were second with 39 per cent, plastics third with 12 per cent and coatings and specialties fourth with 6 per

Since we have a chemical company plant in Pampa it's good-reading to see chemical production on top.

A REPORT that the City Hall Cat gave birth to triplet kittens Wednesday night is untrue. The denial was issued by the Cat

HIMself There was a triple birth but the mother was "Cuddles." a miniature French poodle owned by Mrs. Vicki Brock, a tax

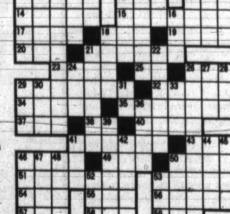
office employe. An expectant mother. "Cuddles" had been placed in a storeroom at City Hall with plans to take her to a veterinary delivery room later in the day But, when 5 p.m. came and Mrs Brock went to get the mother-to-be--time had run out. The first of the three pups was born at 6:20 p.m. and the last one at 6:59 p.m. At last report,

mother and children were doing It has been written here before--anything can happen at



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'Could you recommend some light reading to see me through reruns caused by the TV writers strike?"

Planting Plans Postponed . . . Six Counties Lose . . . What's Your Beef . . . International Cooperation.

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

John C. White, Commissioner

The 1973 Texas spring planting season is off to a slow start. Cotton planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been delayed at least a month due to cold, wet weather

Texas Department of Agriculture officials report less than five per cent of the Valley's cotton has been planted thus far, and probably most of that will have to be replanted. Normally, about two-thirds of the crop would be in the ground in the Valley by now.

Meanwhile, on the High Plains-550 miles to the north-harvest of the 1972 cotton crop is now virtually complete. Rains and cold weather delayed harvest in that area for several weeks.

Wet conditions over the state are also causing some headaches for livestock producers, who normally welcome rains. Too much rain is keeping fields too muddy for grazing in many areas of the state. Supplemental feeding is continuing with some shortages of hay and cottonseed products reported.

Of the more than 200 different commoditites produced In Texas, only six are above effective parity, according to records of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"This is something we need to keep in mind when we hear all those glowing stories about increasing farm prices, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White notes. "It's good that farm prices are increasing, but let's keep them in their proper perspective. The fact remains that farm parity is still lagging about 20 per cent behind the rest of the economy," he said.

The six commodities above effective parity--or equality of income with the rest of the economy--are oats, hogs, beef cattle, calves, sheep and lambs

Hog prices at an average of \$34.40 per 100 pounds in Texas are \$1 per 100 pounds above parity. Beef cattle at \$42.50 are \$2,20 per 100 pounds above parity. Calves at \$56 per 100 pounds are \$7.20 above parity. Sheep at \$16 are \$4,70 above parity, and lambs at \$36.30 are \$5 above parity.

For crops, only oats are above parity. Oat prices averaged \$1.08 with parity at \$1.05 per bushel.

During the past month, most grain prices showed declines. Wheat averaged \$1.99 per bushel, down 41 cents from a month ago; corn averaged \$1.70 per bushel, down eight cents; barley was down four cents per bushel; grain sorghum was up four cents.

EGG production in Texas during January declined 17 per cent compared to a year ago while nationwide the decline was six per cent.

Egg prices to producers as of Feb. 15 averaged 46 cents per dozen, which is down six cents from a month ago.

Texas layers totaled 11,300,000, down 11 per cent froma year ago. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 55.8 compared with 61,3 nationwide. Eggtype chicks hatched in Texas during January is down 15 per cent from last year.

COMMERCIAL production of red meat throughout the nation during January was up six per cent from year ago. The number of cattle slaughtered was up seven per cent.

Pork production showed an increase of four per cent from a year ago, while a decrease of two per cent in lamb and mutton production was reported.

In Texas, the total of red meat production amounted to 193,900,000 pounds. Cattle slaughtered numbered 296,000, calves 11,300, hogs 168,000 and sheep and lambs 101,000. Average live weight of cattle was 952 pounds, calves averaged 566 pounds, hogs 250 pounds, and sheep and lambs 99 pounds.

NUMBERS of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas is 18 per cent below a month ago and three per cent below the number a year ago.

Current intentions to market include: March 31,000; April 30,000 and May 13,000.

WEATHER conditions over much of Texas continue to slow field activity in many areas. Cotton planting continues behind schedule in the Rio Grande Valley. Corn and grain sorghum planting time is at hand in south and south central Texas.

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GET YOUR horse vaccinated as soon as possible to avoid an outbreak of VEE disease this year, authorities recommend. No case was reported in 1972 in Texas, and now is the time to get your animal vaccinated to prevent any outbreak during 1973.

SIX counties in Texas have lost their "modified-certified brucellosis" status because of non-compliance with certain minimum requirements of the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program.

The counties in Texas are Denton, Freestone, Harrison, Kaufman, Navarro and Wood.

Counties initially receive the "modified-certified brucellosis area" status when the areas are in compliance with all requirements of the eradication program.

According to officials, the counties did not meet one or more of the following requirements:

Retest infected herds for brucellosis within six months; Test or quarantine the herd of origin when an infested animal is found through the market cattle testing program; Test a dairy herd within 30 days after a suspicious

brucellosis milk ring test has been reported. Necessary corrective steps are being taken so that the counties may again receive their modified-certified brucellosis area status.

IF YOU'RE concerned about getting the most for your food dollar--and who isn't--you should be utilizing some information from the Texas Department of Agriculture about beef. TDA has available some tips on how to get the most from your beef dollar.

These include a beef chart showing the cuts of beef and cooking instructions for the various cuts and a pamphlet titled "Stretching Your Beef Dollar." Both are available by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

*INTERNATIONAL cooperation is providing Texas agricultural producers with better varieties of grain sorghum and forage sorghums. About 200 acres of grain sorghums. are being grown to determine purity tests in Guatemala and

This program is being carried on through the seed division of the Texas Department of Agriculture under direction of Bill Staffel. Texas is the largest producer of hybrid sorghum in the world. "We have the highest quality of certified hybrid sorghum seed in the nation," Texas

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. Texas produces about 40 per cent of the nation's supply of grain sorghum annually.

Urban metropolitan areas in the United States are expanding at a rate of 1,000 square miles a year, equivalent to adding a new Boston or Washington, D.C. an-

nually.

An earthquake sensor situated in an abandoned Colorado gold mine is so sensitive it can detect vibrations in the earth as faint as 20 trillionths of an inch in amplitude.



RANGE AND WILDLIFE - Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., Vice President for Development at Texas Tech University, delivers to President Grover E Murray a check for \$150,000, the initial portion of a Charles E. Goddard Foundation grant of \$300,000 for a Range and Wildlife Management Department Building at Texas Tech. With them, right, is Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

(Tech Photo)

PAMPA STOCK SHOW

sincere gratitude to all the

people who supported our Top

O' Texas Livestock Show and

Sale. It takes many hours of

hard work to plan and prepare

society, in our own community.

contests have been set on the

County Livestock Judging

Teams at Nance Ranch.

competing for District I honors.

Teams from the District will

converge at Bill Cody Arena at 9

First place Senior Teams will

compete at State 4-H Roundup

Fish Climbs Trees

mudskipper climbs trees.

The four-inch-long fish has

special gills that enable it

to remain out of water for

hours and powerful fins that

can grip small trees.

A tropical fish called the

a.m. for that contest

at College Station in June

April. 14. Horse Judging

April.

We send our thanks and

The Dampa Daity News

Farm Page Sunday, March 18, 1973



SCABLES INSPECTION

Inspection cerfiticates are necessary before the movement of cattle. It is easy to overlook this requirement. In the past inspectors have been extremely understanding and quick to respong to late calls for cattle inspections. Citations can be written that could cost you a sizeable fine. Cattle can be inspected up to 10 days before movement. The person to call is B. M. (Monroe) Rogers, you local inspector. His phone number is 665-2414.

RAIN There was considerable mixed emotion about the benefits of the heavy rain last weekend. Most straight wheat farmers were jubilant. The cattle people weren't too happy since the moisture brought on a rash of additional death loss and weight loss from heavy mud. Cattle died from both bloat and

shipping fever.

We now have the ground saturated with moisture. Usually by this time of year we are squeating for rain. What we need is some much colder weather to hold back the growth of the wheat. With the abundant moisture, we now have too warm a weather. Our wheat could joint to early and a late freeze could play havoc. I also can remember one year in the fifties when we produced all straw and no grain. One thing for sure we don't need any more moisture for a while

JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW There are far to many leaders to mention in this column that helped out during the recent

stock show. Please accept our thanks for all the volunteer help. We might mention the fact Bill Gething, our official weight master, had the misfortune to run a pitch fork through his foot. We hate that Bill got the purple heart but we were extremely glad this happened after most of his duties had been performed. After helping tag all the pigs

and working for four days during the sale. Ted Alexander still wasn't satisfied with his public service. He paid a record price of \$242.55 for the reserve champion pig.

Both calves and pigs sold well above last year's price. A fine show and sale. The Home Demonstration women sold more hamburger than they have ever sold at a show and

Over 250 people attended the free bidder's breakfast. Fred Vanderburg had to up his quota of sausage.

Garlic, Allium sativum to botanists, belongs to the lily family and grows in the ground as a bulb, like its cousin the onion. One-millionth of an ounce can be sniffed in the air. America's garlic kingdom centers on three counties around Gilroy, Calif., where 73 million pounds were grown and harvested by hand in 1970.

Ruins Save Carvings

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith for bade images. They missed the ones buried in the rubwhich were not found until dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

Antizoo

A congressman objected to appropriating funds for a new zoo in Washington, D.C. in 1892, saying taxes should not be used "to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons and opossums." But now thousands of visitors from the 50 states and almost all foreign countries visit the National Zoological Park every year.

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USDA Requires Strict Consumer Goods Rules

S. Department of Agriculture cooked sausage products can requirements by law as a contain no more that 30 per cent

aware of the extent of this syrup to two per cent, poultry, USDA officials and are, therefore, no help in policing those merchandisers who breach the statutes.

Breaded meets of all kinds are a prime example. Such breading cannot exceed 30 per cent of the total weight of the product. In the same vein, chili con

25 per cent meat. defined. Deviled ham can have

Names and labels of food no more than 35 per cent fat. products must meet specific U. Franks, bologna and other labeled "water added" if it measure to protect consumers. fat. In these, water added is Many such consumers are not limited to ten per cent, corn requirement, according to 15 per cent and cereal and non-fat dry milk, three and a

> half per cent "All meat" products can utilize only muscle tissue with natural amounts of fat.

"All beef" products must contain only the meat of beef

Gained weight of canned ham after processing is limited to carne must contain 40 per cent eight per cent. At this level it meat. With beans, it must have can be labeled "ham, with natural juices." If the gain is Fat usage in meat products above the eight per cent it must marketed is also stringently say "ham, water added, with

contains up to ten per cent added weight. If added weight exceeds ten per cent, it must be labeled "imitation ham."

Pizza with meat must contain at least 15 per cent meat. Pizza with sausage must have not less than 12 per cent cooked sausage or ten per cent dry sausage such

Poultry pies must be at least 14 per cent poultry meat.

The fact that most of these onthe market today meet required standards is indicative of the effort of USDA to police consumer purchases.

Obvious devious in a product, usually detected at cooking. should be reported with the brand name to USDA

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The annual conventions of Water, Inc. and the Texas uses 3.8 million gallons of water Water Conservation Association in February had the best authorities available as speakers

John Hill, attorney general for Texas, was one of the impressive list of speakers to address the Texas Water Conservation Association. Should the attorney general move as he stated he would in his address, Texas is definitely going to have a much cleaner. water supply by December. 1974. Because of the importance of what he had to say in his address, we are carrying a portion of it today and a further portion of it next week.

We talk a lot about 'water conservation, and water pollution

for a show, and the Chamber of But the average person Commerce did a fine job again annot begin to realize how this year. It is then placed in the little fresh water there is, and hands of the supporters of the how greatly our limited sale, as to the final outcome of resources are endangered by the show. It is a pleasure to see pollution. Unlike air pollution. people of a community ban which is readily visible (our together to support their youth noses sense it: our eyes are as did the people in Gray County irritated by it), water pollution support the Top O' Texas Sale. often goes unnoticed. The final purpose should

know firsthand about air always be kept in sight, for it is pollution. I lived in Houston 25 not the amount of money each of ... years, and that is why I the youth makes on his or her consider pollution a 'common project, or whether he can buy a problem' ... It is not enough to bicycle or motorcycle with his say that it's a quality of life profit. But. by placing issue. It adversely effects responsibility of maintaining people; it adversely effects that animal on a boy or girl, and siness: it adversely by keeping factual accounts of community life. It is a common expenses and income, we are problem building young men and women As long as the water from of the future...men and women our tap is relatively clear, and who will take their place in has no noxious odor, we tend to

and have the responsibility of keeping this community But, having suffered many a prosperous and growing. parched summer. Texans JUDGING CONTESTS should not have to be reminded Dates for the various judging

that Iresh water is precious We have no more fresh District basis for the month of water today than our ancestors did. And, unless there is April 7, will find members of

believe that everything is all

desalinization on a broad scale. our descendants cannot expect to have any more than we have. We cannot then approach the use of our water with the

attitude applied to so many other resources: "Oh, once it is used up, or spoiled, 'they' will find something else to take its Whether we act today to

conserve our water will determine whether our children - or, even, ourselves, will have enough water in the future. The most fundamental need.

of course is that of the human body Water replenishes the cells: discharges wastes: cools, cleans, and nourishes the whole

being. To fill all these needs. I am told, the average American

during a lifetime "The massive industrial society we have created has increased the demand on water geometrically. For example, it takes 21/2 gallons of water to make one phonograph record ... 5 gallons of water to process one gallon of milk ... 8 gallons to

process one pound of sugar 150 gallons to produce the paper newspapers ... and, 300 gallons to make one pound of synthetic rubber. And I am told unbelievable as it seems - that it takes 350 thousand gallons of water to grow one ton of corn for cattle feed.

"It is estimated that the average daily consumption of water throughout the United States, for all purposes, would figure out about 1,600 gallons for each citizen. But only 150 gallons - about 9 per cent - of those 1,600 are used for individual physical and domestic needs - to water our gardens, fill our tubs, quench

our thirst, and run down our

"The other 91 per cent goes to feed the technical demands of our hyper-productive society. While the average citizen's use has doubled since 1900. industrial use has increased

sevenfold. "By the most conservative estimates, the country's water use, which rose 37 per cent in the decade ended 1970, will rise another 80 per cent by 1980. If the needs do rise another 80 per for one of our Sunday cent by 1980, what are we going to do by 1980

Card of Thanks

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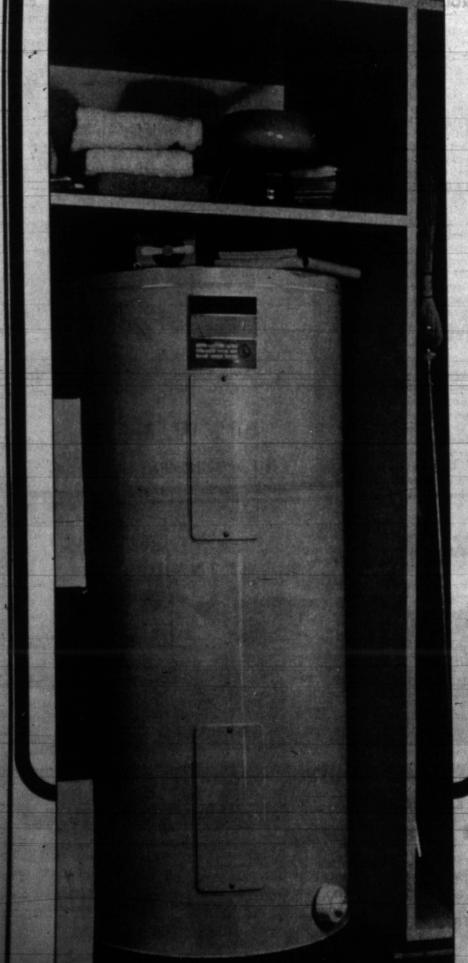
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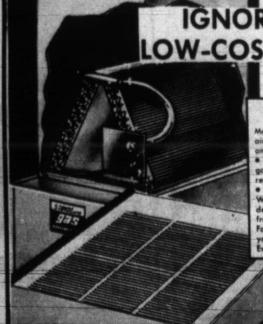
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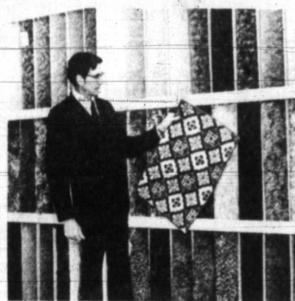
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