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The judge left open the final

sentence for five who pleaded

guilty pending a further study

by the Bureau of Prisons. The

five are E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54.

who helped Liddy recruit the

55: Eugenio R. Martinez, 49:

Frank A. Sturgis, 37, and

The judge said "each of you

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LIONS CLUB QUEEN-Paul Brown, left, president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, presents roses to Mary Anna Greene, 18, selected as the club's queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn, 1601 Dogwood, the Pampa High School senior cheerleader will represent the club at the Lions District 2-Tl contest in Hereford April 27-28. First runner-up was Mary Spearman, with Pernie Fallon second runner-up.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

NEW MISSILE SITE FOUND

US, Hanoi Fail To Resolve Deadlock On POW Release

SAIGON (AP) - The United States and North Vietnam failed today to resolve the deadlock delaying the release of 138 threatened retaliatory action American prisoners captured in Saturday as planned earlier.

The United States delegation also told the Communists at a 31/2-hour meeting of the Joint Military Commission that it had evidence confirming that North Vietnam had re-established an-

Pampans To Visit Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, 1000 Christine, will have the honor of representing the Downtown Pampa Kiwanis International on a 16-day Kiwanis European Mission to Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Norway and Iceland.

They will leave Amarillo Air Terminal next Wednesday and depart from Kennedy Airport. New York, the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Massa will be the only representatives from Texas-Oklahoma District clubs to make Kiwanis International's return trip to the first three cities in Europe that hosted U.S. Kiwanis Clubs ten years ago-plus two additional cities important to Kiwanis. according to Paul Simmons. president of the Pampa Downtown Club.

The five European Kiwanis cities to be visited will be Vienna. Austria: Basel. Switzerland: Brussels. Belgium: Oslo. Norway, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

Massa will take along with him taped messages from Kiwanis Dist. Gov. C.T. Bush of Athens. Lt. Gov. James Gilmer of Amarillo and President Simmons of the Pampa Club.

Kiwanians in each of the five cities will be honored with Mission-hosted receptions and appropriate mutual interest programs. Time will be provided for individual familiarization with the cities and countries included in the itenerary.

Plans also include invitations to private homes of the Europeans, inclusion in meetings, ladies nights with special functions in each of the five cities to be visited.

Members of the mission will make their last visit at Reykjavik, Iceland, on April 12 and depart for home on the following day.

corner of South Vietnam: It

Delta 95 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 24 refugees and wounding 40 others.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had proposed releasadmit to holding on Saturday and Sunday in Hanoi provided the United States withdrew the last of its troops by Sunday instead of waiting until next Wednesday, the deadline set by the Paris cease-fire agreement for the release of American prisoners and the withdrawal of agreement.

American troops. The United States at first accepted the proposal, but on Thursday announced troop withdrawals had been sus- Abby pended until Hanoi also gave it Church Page official notice when seven American military men and two Comics civilians captured in Laos would be released.

The North Vietnamese said On the Record release of the nine men cap. Sports tured in Laos was up to the Women's News

antiaircraft missile site near Pathet Lao and not Hanoi's re-Khe Sanh, in the northwest sponsibility. Brig. Gen. John A

Wickham Jr., of the U.S. The South Vietnamese gov- delegation told the Communists Vietnam, Both said the POW ernment charged that Commu- at the meeting today that the ransfer could not start nist forces fired a rocket into a letter he gave them Wednesday refugee camp in the Mekong accepting their proposal merely was a response to the (North Vietnamese) proposal and did not constitute a definite agreement

> Wickham also contended that ing the last 138 prisoners they there had been an understanding" between the U. S. and North Vietnamese governments at the ceasefire negotiations in Paris that "the U. S. POWs held in Laos would be released in Hanoi and coincident with the implementation of the Vietnam

Inside Today's News

Classified Crossword Editorial Earl Tarbet, Lions Club



GETTING IN PRACTICE--Jody Erwin, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Erwin, 1040 N. Wells, practices barrel racing in preparation for the Pampa High School rodeo this weekend. Performances for the event are set for 7:30 p.m. today and for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. weather permitting.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Watergate Sentences Set of conspiracy, burglary and its finance arm. scribed as the mastermind of federal judge sentenced one of the burglary and bugging of the illegal wiretapping, stood with the seven Watergate arms folded as the prosecutor

conspirators up to 20 years in prison today, gave 'provisional" sentences to five others and postponed sentence for one of the men who said political pressure had been applied to keep the principals

Nixon, Gray Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has denied a statement by acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, who said President Nixon's official lawyer probably lied to an agent probing the Watergate wire-

Without mentioning Gray's testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the White House issued a statement Thursday saying that Counsel John W. Dean III "flatly denies that he ever misled, or as Sen. Byrd of West Virginia suggests, lied to an agent of the FBI.

The statement said the reference to Dean, made earlier in the day at the Judiciary hearing on Gray's nomination to be permanent FBI director, was reprehensible, unfortunate, unfair and incorrect.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, DW.Va., an opponent of Gray's confirmation, said in questioning the nominee that last June. Dean had told an FBI agent he would have to check whether E. Howard Hunt had a room in the White House executive of-

Byrd said this was only three days after Dean had the safe in Hunt's office in the Executive Office Building opened and the contents removed.

"He lied to the agent, didn't he?" Byrd asked Gray

ing a minute examination of the record. I would have to conclude that that's probably correct." Gray responded. The White House statement

'Mr. Dean recalls that in June of 1972, as FBI agents were departing his office, he was asked whether or not they could visit Mr. Hunt's office.

"He said he would check-the question as Mr. Dean recalls did not relate to whether Mr. Hunt ever had an office in the Executive Office Building."

Bucket Brigade Set At Lefors

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors Lions Club will hold a Bucket Brigade for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes tomorrow from 8 a.m. to

president, said members of the club will man the corner of Court and Northeast in the Gray County community "Go MOD" lapel pens will be

given out for contributions received. Tarbet said this would be the only fund raising event for the National Foundation in the Lefors area

Gray County Chapter Chairman A.W. Bassett stated the campaign was still open for the 1973 year and with another item or two, the campaign would be considered closed.

Democratic headquarters last June, was fined \$40,000 in addition to a sentence that ranged from a minimum of six years eight months to 20 years.

Defendant James W. McCord Jr., 53, a longtime CIA man who was security chief of the Committee to the Re-Elect the President, said his family has expressed fear for his life if he tells what he knows about the

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica postponed McCord's sentencing for one week after the man asked to speak with the judge privately.
Judge Sirica said he would listen to McCord, but on the record and in court.

Liddy and McCord were convicted after trial; the others pleaded guilty.

There was political pressure applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent." McCord had written to the judge last Monday. "Perjury occurred during the trial in matters highly material to the very structure, orientation and impact of the government's case and to the motivation and intent of the defendants."

The judge read the letter before beginning the sentencing

- Support Grows Daily For Boycott Of Meat

Associated Press Writer

Support for a week-long meat boycott starting the first of April appears to be growing daily just a month after two Los Angeles housewives concerned about high prices suggested the resistance.

Anger over high prices or parently is prompting many housewives to sharply reduce their meat buying. And contrary to President Nixon's opinion that a boycott would not be 'an effective use of what we call 'people power.'" a buying cutback appears to be under

The American Meat Institute reports from Chicago that there was a drop in wholesale meat prices during the past week. Noting this. Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told

Washington newsmen Thursday "Something seems to be wor-

king back from the demand side. Consumer resistance may be having an effect." The National Association of

Food Chains said that in a recent telephone survey of 16 food chains, 15 reported they were ordering less beef than before. The Western States Meat Packers Association says West Coast meat wholesalers have cut their prices 2 to 3 cents a pound in response to pressure from consumers and the government.

Organizers of the boycott promise they'll have an even greater effect in April. Women are showing up at supermarkets across the nation to hand out boycott leaflets and circulate recipes for meatless meals.

In many stores shoppers already are boycotting the meat. department on certain days of the week. If the one-week April boycott doesn't bring lower tend it one, two or even three where.

"I think it's the phenomenon of the decade." says June Donavan of the boycott which she and her friend Arline Mathews, conceived in a telephone conversation in late February. The two women estimate they've received more

tion about forming Fight Inflation Fogether (FIT) clubs.

prices, supporters yow to ex- showed similar sentiments else

-"I think it's a chance for consumers to grab on to something and fight back." says Eva Sartwell of Concord, N.H. "We, the consumers, are the ones keeping the costs of meat highbecause meat is not in short supply.

than 20,000 letters and hundreds the grocery stores can't sell the of phone calls expressing sup- meat," says Dreama Thomas of port and seeking more informa- Grove City. Ohio. "They will just have to order less until they bring the prices down or Nixon An Associated Press survey puts on a freeze.

study he will uphold, reduce the sentences or place the men on

WEATHER

Today's low, 52.

Decreasing clousiness and a little cooler Saturday, sunny

and warmer Sunday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday in mid-50s, high Sunday near 70. Northerly winds 10-20 mph Saturday. Yesterday's high, 70.

Hunt, a highly-decorated former CIA operative and former White House consultant, made other four-Bernard L. Barker, an emotional plea that "because of what I did I have lost everything I valued in life, my wife, my job, my reputation. Hunt's wife died in an airplane are provisionally committed to crash shortly before the trial

Nixon Putting Pressure On Banks And Packers

Virgilio R. Gonzalez.

pressure on meat packers and banks in an effort to help the housewife and homebuyer.

told the judge that "Of the

seven, he was the one of

background and position and it

made his conduct the most

Liddy had been an FBI man for five years, was a former.

prosecutor in Dutchess County,

N.Y., was a White House aide

blameworthy.

At least one bank, Continen-Trust Co. of Chicago, prime rate to 6% per cent on announced it was cutting back Monday. on an increase in its prime government said the increase was too high.

Continental said the new rate would be 61/2 per cent on loans to its best customers. This still is a quarter of a percentage point

Nixon administration is putting New York indicated it would try to stay with the 6% per cent criticized by the administration. Continental and Franklin were among seven tal Illinois National Bank & banks that increased their

The administration's Comlending rate after the mittee on Interest and Dividends told bank representatives during a day-long meeting in Washington Thursday that it felt the increase was unjustified

But it indicated it would not

cost of "interest-sensitive" funds used by banks has risen considerably

Committee Chairman Arthur F. Burns also urged the banks to give "prompt consideration" to a proposal for a dual prime rate, with one rate for large corporations and a second for small businesses

The prime rate is the interest charged to a bank's best customers and is seen as a barometer of interest charges generally

Burns "reiterated the great public importance of continuing to practice moderation in interest charges to farmers, homebuyers and consumers." the

statement said. In another consumer action Thursday, the Cost of Living Council ordered the nation's meat packers to pass along on a dollar-for-dollar basis any decreases in their costs.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday that consumer boycotts against high costs may have contributed to the decline in wholesale meat prices.

Stein predicted the rate of increase in food prices, which was will decline to an annual rate of 2.5 per cent or less by December. He said this would be an acceptable increase because real wages should be in-

C-C Luncheon To Start Oil & Gas Appreciation

Oil and Gas Appreciation Week in Pampa will be kicked off Monday when George Bishop, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., addresses the Chamber of Commerce March membership luncheon in the Coronado Inn Starlight

Bishop's topic will be "The Energy-Ecology Dilemma " As a member of the National Oil & Gas Information Committee, he will discuss latest information regarding the energy crisis with particular emphasis on developments within the next year affecting the Texas Panhandle area.

Bishop started with Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1935 as a laborer in the company refinery at Borger following his graduation from West Texas State University with a B.S. degree in chemistry.

He later served in various



GEORGE BISHOP .speaks here Monday

refinery until 1941, when he was loaned to the Petroleum Administration for War with headquarters in New York City.

Later he returned to Borger as chief chemist for Phillips and technical and supervisory then went to other assignments assignments at the Borger in Houston and to Okmulgee.

superintendent This was followed as manager

of the Northwest Refining Division in charge of Woods Cross, Utah, and Great Falls, Mont., refineries from 1954 to 1970, when he was promoted to manager of the company's West Coast manufacturing operations in Avon, Calif. In 1971 he was elected vice president of manufacturing for Phillips

Radio talk shows and documentaries are scheduled during the week's observance and special articles by Pampa oil and gas men will start Tuesday and run for three days in The Pampa Daily News. Special speakers will appear

before Pampa civic clubs at their meetings during the week.

Menday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be open to the public and reservations should be made by calling the Chamber of

Thespians Gather To Regional Meeting

Over 100 students and teachers are expected to gather in Pampa today and tomorrow Thespian convention, hosted by Thespian Troupe 1010 of Pampa High School

More than 40 Thespian troupes from the West Texas area will be represented in the sessions at the school and at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium

Registration was to begin at 3:45 p.m. today and continue until 7 p.m.

A local production of "Electric Folderol, " a rock musical by Garaczyk, will be presented at 7:45 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. The public is department invited to attend the

performance, with admission of Saturday will consist of

for the West Texas state various sessions and demonstrations related to stage productions, with the morning sessions at M.K. Brown and the afternoon program at the high

Several instructors and other drama arts personnel will be on two day convention with hand for the special presentations and workshops.

A demonstration on make-up will be given at 4:30 p.m. today by Mrs. William Sargent Jr., a resident of Pampa. With a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. she was previously speech and drama director at PHS. She is now in the school's English

The rock musical is directed

by Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, now in designer for numerous shows. director at PHS. She received her bachelor of science degree Texas Tech University. in art and interior design at Texas Women's University in Denton and a bachelor of fine arts degree in drama education at the University of Texas at

Austin, where she also did

graduate work Mrs. Lacy is a member of the-Texas Educational Theatre Association, Southwest Threatre Conference and American Theatre Association. including Children's Theatre, Conference and secondary School Conference.

Mrs. Joe Leard of the Texas Scenic Co. of San-Antonio will direct a Saturday morning session on lighting and special effects. A set and lighting costuming and construction for

her fourth year as drama she received her bachelor of arts degree in drama from

> She will be assisted by Paul Marrero Jr. and Lynn Hart, PHS senior drama students.

staging of musicals Saturday morning will be Richard Waite. assistant drama professor in the Department of Theatre at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. He formerly taught at Church College of

Mrs. Penny O'Keefe. Amarillo, will direct an afternoon session on costuming. Receiving her training in fashion design at Vogue School of Designing in Chicago. Ill., she has done extensive work in

Amarillo Little Theater. She is currently at West Texas State University in Canyon

A program on stage movements will be given by Neil Hess, director at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. Hess Presenting a session on, and his wife. Camille, have adance studio in Amarillo and have helped choreograph productions at WTSU and at the "Texas" production at Palo Duro Canyon.

Also on the program is a panel discussion on the International Thespian Society, with Charles Jeffries, national ITS board members: Mrs. Pat Jurek. South Texas director, and Mrs. Alma Slawinski, regional ITS

The Thespians will also have a business meeting and election Hospital at 9:15 a.m. today. He was born Jan. 3, 1897 at Forsyth, Mo., moved to Borger

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Price, Fort Worth, are the parents of a daughter. Katherine Louise. born March 19, at 3:51 p.m. at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. and 1112 ozs. She is welcomed by a sister, Christy: grandparents. Mr. and Wirs: Derrel B. Hogsett. and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Hogsett and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. York, all of Pampa.

For sale: Washing machine, dishwasher, twin beds, gas stove. divan; small tables. chairs, antiques. Mrs. George Friauf. 806 N. Somerville. (Adv.)

Antique Show Brown Auditorium. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (Adv.) Rummage Sale: 822 Wall. Starts today. (Adv.)

Special Friday and Saturday—Corn Dogs, 20 cents each. Parkway Drive-Inn.

Give Away to good home, cute Rat Terrier puppies. 1917 Lynn. after 5. (Adv.

Just Arrived! Interesting collection of Authentic Antique decorator items in Iranian Copper. Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Toys. luggage dishes, miscellaneous items, Friday afternoon and Saturday. 621 Deane Drive. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Faye's Dress Shop, Coronado Center announces the employment of W.G. "Mattie" Crowson and invites her customers to call on her. (Adv.)

Volunteer workers for the April Clean-Up Campaign for the City of Lefors are urged to meet with city officials and civic clubs. Friday. March 30. at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Kappa Kappa Iota. Gamma Alpha lota and Alpha Chi Conclave will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Lovett Library for a covered dish supper meeting.

The Calico Capers square Dancing Club will dance to the calling of Gary Goetz of Stratford at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Visitors are welcome.

The Lone Star Squares will entertain at Casa Del Nursing Home Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and will dance at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Boy's Club Building. The public is invited and Sammy Parsely will be calling for both events.

Due to conflicting schedules: Electric Folderol." a rock musical, will be presented by Thespian Troupe 1010 at Pampa High School beginning at 7:45 p.m. tonight instead of 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange we cattle futures are turnished by the marillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, coner and Smith, Inc. Tex. Class Days 1849. MI Smith, Inc.
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The following 11 am grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampia.
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The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
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Dituaries in 1926, then to Pampa in 1934.

COLLIER INFANT

for 10 a.m. Saturday at Baby

Garden of Memory Gardens

Cemetery for 5-day-old son of

Mrs. Beverly Collier, 501 N.

Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of

First Christian Church, will

officiate. Arrangements are by

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

The infant died at 8:15 a.m.

Thursday at Highland General

Hospital. He was born in

Other survivors are the

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Skidmore and

great grandparents, Mrs.

Minnie Evans, Pampa, and Mr.

and Mrs. O.O. Skidmore.

Monticello, Utah and Mrs.

MRS. SINA M. GIBSON

scheduled at Weiland Merritt

Funeral Chapel in Dallas for

Mrs. Sina Mae Gibson, 65,

Dallas, who was found dead of

an apparent heart attack

She is the niece of Lady

She is survived by her

husband, Billy Gibson, of the

home; and three sisters, one

brother and several nieces and

LEONARD N.McANALLY

set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors Inc. for Leonard

Norris McAnally, 57, of

Forsyth, Mont., who died there

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of

Mr. McAnally worked for

Survivors include a daughter

Mrs. Delores Pierce.

Jerry, Vallejo, Calif., and

Tommy, Garland, Tex.: one

sister, Mrs. Viola Jordan.

Pampa: and nine

PTA Fetes

Personnel

At Baker

By RAY BAXTER

personnel of Baker Elementary

School was honored at a

banquet last night by the ladies

of the Parent-Teachers

The banquet is a tradition of

long standing, particularly the

theme and decor that carries it

Last night the festive board

circled gypsy campfires

complete with the covered

gypsy wagon, strumming

Members of the PTA, dressed

Mrs. Eugene Bagerman,

as gypsies, served a sumptious

president of the PTA at Baker,

was in charge. Principal Floyd

Sackett was master of

ceremonies, Mrs. Roeann Hill

was the fortune teller and Tim

Gorman, former Baker student,

At one point, Principal

Sackett turned the honor tables

on the ladies of the PTA and had

members of the school staff

give informal "testimonies" of

appreciation for the ladies who

I love these little people:

and it is not a slight thing

when they, who are so fresh

planned and served the

was the troubadour.

meal to teachers and guests.

troubadour and fortune teller.

out each year

The feaching and service

grandchildren

the First Baptist Church, will

officiate. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery.

Monday

Funeral services have been

Saturday 11 a.m. services are

Joyce Swinford, Pampa.

Thursday at her home.

Bryant, 212 Miami St.

Directors.

Graveside services were set

He worked for Sinclair Oil Co. from 1926 until he retired in Mr. Casey was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church arrival at Highland General of Pampa and a veteran of World War I He was married to Ruth May

Zimmerman on April 22, 1924 in Gallup, N.M. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and Eastern Star 1064.

Survivors include his wife, of the home: a daughter, Miss Phyllis Casey, Pampa; one son, Richard, Odessa: two brothers: George, Chandler, Okla., and Jess, Seattle, Wash : four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Moore, Ft. Cobb. Okla.: Mrs. Winna Coleman, Oklahoma City: Mrs. Lillian Williams, Walters, Okla., and Mrs. Ester Dixon. Santa Anna, Calif.; and four grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. O.A. CARGILL OKLAHOMA CITY -Funeral services were scheduled today in Oklahoma City for Otto Arthur Cargill, 88, grandfather of Jack R. Hood, and a cousin. Frank Cargill, both of Pampa. who died Tuesday in that city.

Mr. Cargill, former mayor of Oklahoma City, a long-time judge and later defense attorney, was the author of numerous books including his own autobiography, "My First 80 Years

He was once a candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

Mr. Cargill came to Indian Territory as a ranch-hand from Arkansas, married his bosses daughter. Miss Delia Arnold. and moved to Oklahoma City.

While attending night school to attain his law degree, he worked as a streetcar conductor and policeman.

E.M. Keller Trucking Co. He Mr. Cargill was an ordained was a veteran of World War II Baptist minister and received and the Korean War. many honorary, scholastic, judicial, religious and literary degrees Harlington, Tex.: two sons.

He headed his own law firm and his son, O.A. Cargill, Jr. joined that firm, as did his grandson, David Cargill,

Survivors include three sons. O.A. Jr., Oklahoma City: Keet Cargill, Edmond, Okla., and Oklahoma Hood, Erick, Okla.

PHS Choirs Get Honors

Pampa High School choirs competed in University Interscholastic League contests in Amarillo Thursday and returned with several high ratings from the annual event.

The Pampa girls choir second group and the Pampa mixed choir first group were among four choirs coming out with top honors in competition at the Amarillo Civic Center. No choirs garnered sweepstakes

Both choirs gained a I in concert and a II in sight reading, along with Amarillo's Palo Duro and Amarillo High School mixed choirs.

Other Pampa choirs entered in the meet were Pampa girls choir first group with a I in concert and a III in sight reading: Pampa boys choir. II in concert and III in sight reading, and Pampa mixed choir, second group, II in concert and sight reading.

Twenty AAAA school choirs were entered in the choral competition.

Balloting Picks Up Absentee balloting in Pampa's April 3 city election had picked up slightly today

with 14 votes cast to date. Deadline for voting absentee falls Friday, March 30, one week from today.

from God, love us.-Charles

banquet.

Extradition Hearing Set For Child Buying Man

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) -An extradition hearing was scheduled today for an Illinois man who planned to marry a 12year-old girl he allegedly ught for \$30,000.

Authorities said Harold Miller. 35. of Oak Park; a Chicago suburb, was on his way to South Carolina with Rita Jackie Flynn to be married Tuesday when they were arrested at a motel in

Miller, a graduate student in art and a teaching assistant at the Chicago Circle branch of the University of Illinois, was quoted by authorities in Illinois as saying he had been married to a 13-year-old girl who died of a kidney disease seven years

after the marriage. The minimum age for mar-riage in South Carolina is 14. Police in Rita's hometown of Bolingbrook, another Chicago suburb, said they believed her ge was to be falsified.

Illinois authorities were expected here today to take her back. A North Carolina judge refused to let her fly to Illinois unsecorted. Meanwhile she was put in eustody of a family in

Asheville Authorities here said she was examined and no evidence was found that she had been sexually molested.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, are charged with conspiracy and abandonment in the alleged sale. They were quoted as saying they had spent all but \$200 of the \$30,000 to pay debts and to buy new

furniture and a new car. Authorities said Miller told them he gave Rita's parents \$30,000 in negotiable bonds he inherited from his father

* At Joliet, Ill., county officials petitioned Thursday to take Rita and two other children, a 13-year-old boy and a 10-yearold girl, away from the Flynns. A hearing is scheduled Monday to determine whether the children should be turned over to the Illinois Department of Chil-

dren and Family Services. Police said that Flynn, a salesman and part-time taxi driver, met Miller when he picked him up as a fare.

Jury Acquits Carr And Osorio

DALLAS (AP) - Former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and his ex-law partner John Osorio, acquitted by a federal jury of mail and wire fraud charges Thursday, are not clear of the courtroom yet.

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A nine-count indictment alleging fraud in the sale of securities, mail fraud. conspiracy and filing of false reports is still pending against them in the same court before U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.

And the trustee of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. is bringing civil suit against them for more than half a million dollars in connection with the loan that lies at the heart of the charges thrown out Thursday.

No date has yet been set for the second Carr-Osorio trial where they will appear along with four other men-Dallas lawyers Tom Max Thomas and Jarrell B. Ormand, Houston ington, rose as one and left the

Dallas oilman and investor David Hoover

The end of the first Carr-Osorio trial came with dramatic suddenness on the 14th day. with the jury of eight women and four men taking only two hours and 40 minutes to reach their decision

Perhaps sensing acquittal. Judge Taylor warned it was a court rule there should be no demonstration and no one except him should thank the jury for having done its duty.

Then he slowly read out "not guilty" 24 times to each of the 12 counts against the two men.

Carr and Osorio betraved little emotion, but Mrs. Carr embraced her husband. Osorio dashed into the corridor to telephone his daughter, Mrs. Pat Nickles

The three government lawyers, two of them from Wash-

Farmers Defended Over Food Prices WASHINGOON (AP) - loage, is that wages for non-

Nearly everyone associated with agriculture has been rallying to the defense of farmers in the current controversy over soaring food prices, most with a common theme that groceries cost consumers no more comparatively than other

A STAR without a car

seems unusual, but it's

true of Cicely Tyson, who

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BELFAST (AP) - The

Provisional wing of the Irish

Republican Army rejected the

British government's new polit-

ical blueprint for Northern Ire-

land today and vowed to keep up

'armed resistance' to Brit-

A statement in Dublin from

the Provisionals' command said

the promised reforms, which in

effect would continue the divi-

sion of Ireland for the fore-

seeable future, left the Roman

The Provos had observed a

virtual cease-fire since the an-

nouncement Tuesday of the

British White Paper promising

the Catholics strong

representation for the first time

in both the legislature and the

government of Northern

Catholic guerrillas "no choice

"Sounder" put her

Even the administration's Cost of Living Council so far has been benign toward farmers over food prices, preferring to explain reasons for cost increases rather than point fingers at specific targets. A typical argument by those

defending farmers in the food price arena goes like this explanation offered by Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee: -"Farm prices for food are up only 6 per cent from 20 years

- "Wholesale food prices are up 20 per cent from 20 years

-"Retail food prices are up 43 per cent from 20 years ago." Poage also points out that farmers get only about 40 cents from each dollar consumers spend on food, with the remainder going to middlemen who transport, process, package and sell the items.

Another favorite point made by farm defenders, including

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farm workers are more than 2.5 times higher than 20 years ago. That means more buying power, and thus more demand for high-quality food such as beef and other red meat.

Don Magdanz, executive secretary of the National Livestock Feeders Association, puts another twist to the discussion:

"In January of 1973, with the average retail price of choice beef at \$1.22 per pound, an hour of work bought 3.1 pounds of choice beef, the same amount as in 1965

By comparison. Magdanz says, the wage earner in 1960 was able to buy only 2.6 pounds... of beef with one hour of pay, and 1.8 pounds in 1950.

Still another point made by farm defenders involves price comparisons between food and other goods and services.



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lawyer Thano Dameris, and court, refusing comment to

A jubilant crowd of friends escorted Carr and Osorio to an elevator and down to the lobby

of the Eederal Building which was crowded with homegoing Absent, as he had been since the trial opened two and a half weeks ago, was a former Frank-

W. Sharp executive, Joe P. Novotny, who pleaded guilty and thus was not tried with the others. He could still draw a fiveyear prison term and a \$5,000 fine on the one count he admit-

Carr faced a battery of television cameras and newsmen for a few moments before going on his way

'I hope the people of Texas will know that I was innocent not only today but I have been innocent all the time," he said He praised "a very fair federal judge and the jury for giving me a fair trial, during which I had every opportunity to present my defense

Carr talked of "these unfortunate days" and said there was 'a lot of gound to recover.'

"I must be realistic," he said, but I hope to get the rest of this behind me as soon as possible so as to return to a normal life. Osorio said he was very pleased and wanted to thank all

the friends who stood by him. We told it like it was Osorio said. Last month. Osorio drew a

three-year prison sentence and a \$6,000 fine at Amarillo after being found guilty of using spring has solved it.

to purchase infalted stock in the insurance company. That

sentence is under appeal. Osorio told The Associated Press after his conviction in Amarillo that criminal indictments were brought against him because he wouldn't go along with a story that he had 'bought off" Ben Barnes, then lieutenant governor, in 1971. Osorio claimed that Barnes was the No. 1 government target at

'If I'd bought off Barnes, I'd have told them so," he said. but I didn't. They said they thought I was lying.

The suggestion that Osorio could get immunity by testifying at the expense of Barnes was also included as part of a defense motion produced at mid-trial in the Dallas case just ended. Fearing that the suggestion there were political motives involved might influence the jury. Judge Taylor imposed a news blackout on this portion of the motion and it was not read in court. Now, with Osorio's acquittal, it would appear to become moot

WISH COMES TRUE

ST. ETIENNE DE LAUZON Que. (AP) - After more than 100 years residents in this community have unexpectedly been granted their wish - water. Almost since the founding of the village in 1861, drinking water has been a constant problem. The recent discovery of a pure and almost inexhaustible

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Desalination Plant To End Operation

The federal government's first plant to convert salt water into drinking water closes today, a victim of budget cutbacks by the Nixon administration.

The 12-year-old plant that has been supplying about onethird of Freeport's water supply has been a scientific success but a financial failure.

We'll start the shutdown about 9 a.m. by shutting off the steam and should have the job completed by 4:30 p.m.," said John Newton, manager of the plant the past four year.

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"The government's position is we have been successful in developing the materials and processes for taking salt out of water and that it is now time for private industry to take over and start building plants."

Efforts by Texas congressmen to extend the plant's operations at least through the heavy water consumption summer months were unsuccessful but Freeport officials foresee no problems in that arrangement for replacement supplies have been completed.

We've got things in hand." said City Manager Bill Pen-The desalination plant the

late President John F. Kennedy opened on June 21. 1961, by pressing a button in the White House closes after processing

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Lefors Slates City Elections

LEFORS-Lefors residents will go to the polls April 7 to elect three new councilmen. Three positions are to be filled, two for two-year terms and one for an unexpired one-year term.

Candidates for the two-year terms are Leonard Cain. Royce A. Gee, G.W. "Bill" Hess. Denver M. Moose, J.W. Franks and Leon C. Sutton.

Garrel Roberson is unopposed for the one-year term. The elction will be held in City

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) - 2.3 billion gallons of water. The capital investment approximates \$5.5 million and annual operating expenses approximate \$1 million

The shutdown results from a budget cutback from \$27 million to \$2.5 million for the Interior Department's Office of Saline Water. Also closing are plants at Webster, S.D., and Roswell, N.M. A San Diego, Calif., plant will continue operating at least temporarily in that San Diego shared the capital cost. There are no plans to close a fourth facility, a Wrightsville Beach, N. C., plant which Newton says specializes in pilot plant operations for new processes.

While federal officials say the plant has developed materials and processes. Freeport was not interested in buying the Texas facility in that it still costs about \$2 to process 1,000 gallons. Freeport has been buying from 600,000 to 700,000 gallons of the plant's 900,000-gallon daily output at three cents per

The remainder of Freeport's water supplies come from deep wells at a cost of about 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

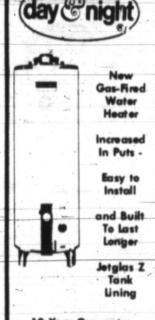
The desalination plant is on property owned by Dow Chemical Co. and Freeport has contracted to obtain alternate supplies from Dow. A canal links the sprawling plants of Dow's Texas Division with a fresh water reservoir about 15 miles in-

Tieing the canal into the same main line that has been carrying water from the desalination plant requires only 200 feet of pipe.

'We've contracted to buy up to 500 gallons a minute at 10 cents per 1,000 from Dow, with Freeport providing treatment facilities," Pennington said.

'This gives us a temporary solution and time to make longrange decisions. We're considering surface supplies of our own or drilling additional

Most of the 49 workers are employed by contractors, including Dow with 12 people assigned to a test center. Workers will remain at the desalination plant through April 30 and at the test center through June 30.



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New Look At P.O.

earliest experiments in national socialism. The 13 colonies inherited the British system which they re-instituted under the Articles of Confederation. "To establish post offices and post roads" was one of the Congressional powers cataloged in Article I of the U.S. Constitution that became effective in 1789. At that time there were 75 post offices in the 13 states.

The post office was one of the

As the central government grew in power, the judicial branch decreed that not only could Congress establish a postal system, it could establish a postal monopoly and, in fact, had done so. From that point on. it was illegal for any firm or any person to deliver a first-class letter except the governmentally owned messenger service.

For a time, the socialized mail system seemed to be working. Mail was delivered twice a day in the urban areas and six days a week in rural areas with reliable regularity, rain or snow. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that the post offices themselves were managed by political. hacks as unabashed patronage of the party in power. Gradually the service became professionalized under the Civil Service System. That's when the trouble started. Deficits increased. Work rules became unwieldy. Discipline bogged down in tedious regulations.

Meanwhile the volume of mail lawmakers spun the system off chartered corporation. Roughly fair test!

this meant that the postal system would still be propped up by tax-paid subsidies, that Congressmen and Senators still would enjoy the advantages of franked postage, but that postal management would have some of the latitude of free enterprise. The newly ordained U.S. Postal Service promptly increased user charges and issued press notices. proclaiming improved service. The improvement remains to be evaluated. The first full year of operation was 1972.

Examining the 12 month results, Postmaster General E.T. Klassen stated the Postal Service provided 84 per cent of its total costs, as compared with a recent average of 80 per cent under the previous setup. The service required a \$1.3 billion subsidy from the tax till, a decrease of about one third from the \$2.08 billion in 1971. Klassen said the goal was to become self-sustaining by 1984. Time will tell whether the U.S. Postal Service will last that long. There are rumbles of dissatisfaction from postal workers and evidence of displeasure among postal users because of the increased fees.

What we would like to see-since Congress no longer claims constitutional responsibility for mail service-is for the monopoly feature of the postal service to be dropped so that profit-motivated enterprisers could give the government was increasing. At last enterprisers a run for their Congress couldn't stand the money. That way we could find responsibility, so in 1971, the out in a hurry just how good national socialism really is. as a separate federally Surely, no one would object to a

False Alternative

In Michigan, medical men are attempting to render an alleged sex psychopath harmless by destroying a part of his brain. The problem is complicated in that the prospective patient has been incarcerated under a law that has since been invalidated. Through his attorneys, the prisoner is asking to be set free. If the prisoner is released, he could very well repeat the crime of which he was accused. In that case, persons who opposed the operation would be held to blame.

On the other hand, some people are opposed to brain-destroying surgery on ground that, if it is used to neutralize a psychopath, then it is only necessary to adjudge a person to be a psychopath in order to subject him to the same technique. If an individual ded to be a little bit vocal or if his attitude, beliefs, convictions or religious notions ran contrary to those that were

popular at the moment he would ecome a potential target for the zombie squad.

The original case, we think,

presents a false alternative. If a man is institutionalized under false pretense and if, according to the legalities, the state has no hold on his person, then it follows by equal logic that the state has no legal authority for performing an operation on him against his will. If the man is known to be dangerous, but is subject to release merely because of a quirk in the law under which he was originally held, then surely the court has power to apply current law to present circumstances. The dilemma appears to have been manufactured by the state's failure to release adequate information on what the precicse circumstances are

A reformer: one who insists upon his conscience being

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Should This Happen Here In America?

This is the story of a man who did what he believed was right. It is written in hopes that the saga is yet unfinished.

Filimon Kowtoniuk was born in the Ukraine During World War II, he fought in the anti-Nazi and anti-Communist undergrounds. He was imprisoned during the last half of the war in Nazi concentration camps.

Dr. Kowtoniuk - he earned his PhD. in Germany - came to the United States in 1949. In 1961, he began teaching Russian at Virginia State College, In 1965, he became a tenured associate professor of modern languages at that institution-Shortly thereafter, his troubles began.

In October, 1969, the administration at Virginia State decided to support a weekend of faculty-student protests against American involvement in Vietnam. Professor Kowtoniuk refused to support the affair; in fact, he organized a counter-protest:

In early 1970, Professor Kowtoniuk voiced his vigorous objections to the United Nations resolutioncalling for commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin. "Lenin's real role," he wrote, "in victimizing millions of human beings and depriving entire nations of freedoms and the right to determine their own destinies, surely brings him in one line with such self-styled heroes as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin." Later in 1970,

Kowtoniuk protested campus demonstrations against the sending of American troops into Cambodia. By this point, he was known on campus as an anti-Communist activist. Apparently, such persons are not allowed at Virginia State: Dr. Kowtoniuk was fired for "misconduct". Wrote Kenneth Lamott in the January 23, 1972, New York Times Magazine: "Professor Kowtoniuk's troubles seem to have arise from his anti-Communist activity and his resistance to campus demonstrations opposing the Vietnam war, the Cambodian 'incursion', and the killing at Kent-State, rather than from any lack of competence as a teacher of German and Russian."

Fired because of his deep convictions, the beleaguered professor applied for unemployment compensation from the State of Virginia. He was refused his request; the commission ruled that he was fired from Virginia State for 'misconduct' and was therefore not eligible. for compensation. Dr. Kowtoniuk appealed his case, but Judge Robert Merhige rejected him.

If he were a Communist like Angela Davis, Professor Kowtoniuk would be in fashion and in demand. As it is, he is penniless and alone. Surely that is not the way things should work in America!

-TheA mericanWayFeatures



have reported 1971 highway fatality rate was the lowest in U.S. history. The rate of highway deaths per 100,000,-000 miles of vehicle travel in 1971 was 4.7, compared previous low of 4.9 in The World Almanac otes. Programs involving problem drinkers," ex-erimental safety vehicles perimental safety vehicles and crash survivability are being implemented to aid safety.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Much, Much Good

From Satellites

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

disease or unfavorable weather. WASHINGTON (NEA) -They may show more Every day, the nation's earth scrupulously what agricultural resources satellite, called experts have long said, that in ERTS, makes 188 orbits of the this overcrowded world there globe - 44 of them crossing are still countless square miles parts of the United States. Its of usable but presently unused photographic mapping of the farmland. world may produce a quantum It is no exaggeration, either. leap forward in our understandining of resources at

a time when the use of some

seems to be approaching

There have been a few fairly

detailed news stories about

some of the findings of ERTS,

but they have hardly scratched

the surface. Out at the Goddard

Space Flight Center in nearby

Maryland, more than 35,000

color prints have already piled

patch of the earth's surface

farmland, whether cultivated or

in pasture, can be studied. The

height of 570 miles, detect the

the types of pasture grasses.

H. L. Hunt

Writes

A NAGGING PROBLEM

The majority of citizens.

including the politicians, made

it all too plain last summer and

fall that school busing was not

wanted in the communities of

the nation. Opinion polls-

reflected the decision of the

majority. Those men and

women who sought office said

they agreed with the electorate.

The passage of time has shown,

however, that the wishes of the

people have been ignored. The

federal courts of the U.S.

continue to hand down decisions

making school busing for

purposes of racial balance

No one would deny all

children of our nation the right

of education. On the other hand,

the majority of citizens do not

want our children bused across

town just to satisfy the whims of

social experimentation. The

city fathers of our larger

such busing can, and does.

create economic chaos.

Thinking men and women of all

races wonder why the

experimenting socialists

of our schools. The educational

system belongs in the hands of

the local school boards.

Congress and the Nixon

administration sounded

determined last summer to put

an end to the nonsense of school

busing but it continues to

expand with each decision of a

federal courty. Surely the

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ing pressure to bear on

It may take a Constitutional

amendment to put a brake on

let our Senators and

Representatives know how we

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to say that computer-analyzed ERTS findings can provide us in minutes or hours with useful information it would take earthbound farm specialists weeks to acquire.

What ERTS is doing is so revolutionary that I intend, in a few later reports, to set down some of its findings which have thus far barely been hinted at in published accounts.

We'll be learning far more up as results pour in from the tireless ERTS. The about the mineral, chemical and other resources of earth accumulation will soon be and sea - the places where we may find useful new things, the It is no exaggeration to say that, with the swift aid of places where the incredibly sharp detail of satellite pictures computer analysis of ERTS learning more about every globe's riches more convincingly than earth-bound inquiry discloses than has ever been known

I know a midwestern industrial executive, for Every acre of presently used instance, who says candidly that in and around Chicago (and probably many other centers) photographs, taken from a some manufacturers. supposedly bound by strict kind and condition of crops and antipollution regulation, wait They show, of course, where until nightfall to perform crops are failing because of certain work which pollutes the air. These violations are hard to police. But the penetrating eye of ERTS can show us nearly every plume of smoke on earth,

> day or night. Ground engineers and planners are getting decisive and often corrective guidance from ERTS. Already published is the fact many lakes and streams in some nations are at some distance from present map showings. The controversial trans-Brazilian highway, slashing through tropical jungles, is at least 20 miles off its plotted course at

some points. ERTS is the second "working satellite" in steady use, the other being the one which daily plots the weather and gives us television pictures of meterological changes.

Not yet well known is the prospect we may soon have a third — an educational satellite capable of transmitting 'lessons" to any part of the inhabited earth, verbally by radio signal and then pictorially, through constant use of countless sending channels.

Arthur Clarke, Ceylon-based British essayist and science-fiction writer (author of the celebrated piece which became the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey"), told a group of scientists and newsmen here that such a satellite may give the world the greatest ducational breakthrough in its

Now what's all this about the uselessness of space exploration and its irrelevance to pressing human needs?

The following sign is prominently displayed in the toy department of a popular San Francisco store: "Shoplifters will be

spanked." -The Review of the News

security of the home, the profit-motive, and the right to withdraw from the U.N.! All of those rights are God-given and any organization or person

Your

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About 'The Pill'

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I just

married a few months ago

and am taking birth control

pills. The doctor explained

how to use them and gave

me a booklet, but I can't find

any answers to some of the

questions I have so I'm hoping you'll be able to give

1. Would I be able to be-

come pregnant during the

week I don't take the pill?

2. After the week you're off

and then start again do you

before having intercourse.

3. My period does come ex-

actly on time but I only have

it for two days and flow

Dear Reader - Birth con-

trol pills are really female

hormones that have essen-

tially the same function of

those normally formed by

the ovary. When you have a

sufficiently high level of

these hormones in the body

they tend to inhibit the hor-

lates the release of ova just

as they do when a woman

stopped to provide the nor

mal cyclic response for the

uterus and results in men-

The way things work this

interval is not long enough

for the rhythmic mechanism

to stimulate release of an

ovum. Since an ovum is not

released during this interval

there is no way a person can get pregnant, but this means

that a woman should not be

able to get pregnant during

the week she is off the pill.

Rarely, a woman who is tak-

ing birth control pills does

get pregnant, but this is most

unusual. There is apparently

no birth control procedure

which is 100 per cent fool-

emale organs.

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the attack.

proof short of removing the

Because normal ovulation

is associated with a rhyth-

mic mechanism and the pill

prevents this even during the

week a woman is off the pill

it's not necessary to avoid

sexual activity until resum-

Don't worry about having a small flow. Many women

do without it having any par-

Dear Dr. Lamb - I would

like to know if there is any

such thing as a light heart attack. If so, would you

please explain how a person

would feel before and after

Dear Reader - Generally

the term means a heart attack with slight symptom

as opposed to having a heart attack with severe chest pain

and shock-like reactions. The

light heart attack can be

associated with mild chest

discomfort of relatively short

duration and be associated with only limited laboratory

evidences, such as minor

changes in the electrocardio-

gram or heart tracing, and

minor changes in the various

blood studies. After the ini-

tial attack the person may feel comfortable and have no symptoms at all, although

there may be a greater ten dency towards fatigue.

It should be kept in mind

that a light heart attack may

be associated with a minima

amount of damage to the heart but nevertheless it means the same thing, that there have been significant changes in the arteries to

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.)

the heart muscle.

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struation.

little. Is that serious?

have to wait so many days

me some information.

Christian to support and defend this Godless, Christ-hating organization. For the Bible says: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." (II Cor. 6:14)

It is unscriptural for a

opposing them is evil.

TOM ANDERSON

The United Nations is

opposed to religious

freedom, freedom of

speech, prayer, ownership

of personal property, the

right to criticize

government, Nationalism,

local police, sanctity and

United Nations Is Anti-Christ

The United Nations goal is one-world - world army, world navy, world schools, world taxes, world courts, world firing squads, and a world church - minus Christ

Satan even had the audacity to try to bribe and brainwash Jesus Christ with his immoral, one-world. diabolical system. Whereas he failed with Christ, he has succeeded with every president since Fraudlin Deficit Russiavelt, and with most of the higher echelons of our government bureaucracy, press, pulpits, networks and so-called educators.

Nobody except Americans would originate. house, promote, pay for and obey an immoral, Godless debating society dedicated to destroying the host

Is the United Nations actually any better than its architect, Alger Hiss? We jailed him. No person and no nation

can be in bed with the devil without being contaminated: No nation can be in the U.N. without being contaminated. Which reminds me of the fellow who had been going to a psychiatrist regularly for 16 years, and became cured.

"Since I am now cured, he told the psychiatrist, "and this is my last visit, kiss me goodbye."

"I'm sorry I can't kiss you," replied the psychiatrist. "We really ought not to be lying here on the couch together!"

The United Nations and its bedmates, the CFR, Atlantic Unionists, world Federalists, The Plague of Women Voters, The National and World Council of Churches, our Marxist-infiltrated state · department, educational and their "Liberal" cohorts, are universally, consciously and unconsciously and unceasingly working to implement the Devil's long-standing goals: to kill God and Christianity. marriage, family, home, patriotism, private ownership of property, morality, and to promote

Find the Word 5 — to the rear of the bus 9 Golf —

homosexuality, and permissiveness. The United Nations is a

sexual promiscuity

nest of spies, saboteurs, prostitutes, procurers. pimps, propagandists, drug smugglers living here at our expense and with diplomatic and police immunity. They are cosmopolitan, crudite people. Though, each knows how to lie in several languages. Approximately 40% of the staff of the U.N. are communists, many of them trained in espionage. Two-thirds of the so-called member nations don't pay their dues.

In a skin doctor's office. a woman waiting for her ultra-violet treatment kept staring at the peculiar marking on the face of another woman.

she asked.

The American people have been ultra-violated by the United Nations! The U.N. is as phony as a harlot's tears.

The U.N. one-worlders, they would use the carrot of peace as bait to lead their paylovian traps.

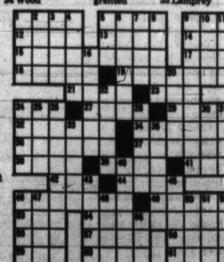
is ridiculous!" "But the U.N. is better-

than nothing," some say. Give it a chance! Don't be a calamity howler. Be optimistic, like the fellow who was visiting his friend who was to die in the electric chair the next morning. "Cheer up!" He enthused: 'Just' think. you'll still have your

said during battle: "Put none but Americans on guard tonight!" (In the heat AMERICANS. They're one-worlders

work for what is right:

If we have what it takes, against us?



"You been X-rayed?"

"No'm, I been ultra-violated!"

as their idealogical forbears, have actually admitted that peace-loving people into And yet, most Americans

refuse to believe it. Like the drunk on the Titanic who said: "I ordered ice, but this

THE LEWIS COLUMN TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF George Washington once of battle Richard Nixon says: "Now let me say this") Many of our present day leaders are not really

The U.N. is the mistress of the Anti-Christ. If we have what it takes, morality and courage, we will destroy that diabolical conspiracy of hate that is communism. and the evil conspiracy behind it. We will WIN. Because as Christian soldiers we are prepared to fight and

morality and courage; we will destroy that diabolical conspiracy of hate that is communism, and the evil conspiracy behind it. We will win, because as Christian soldiers we are prepared to fight, work and pray for what is right. If Christ be for us, who can be

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I applied for a job as a busboy, and when

the man looked at me, the first thing he said was, "If you want this job you'll have to cut your hair and shave off

Well, I really wanted the job, so I shaved off my beard and got one of those really square haircuts like my dad had when he was a Marine 30 years ago. I got the job and worked exactly one week when they

laid me off because their old busboy came back. Now I look like a freak and I'm unemployed again. What should I

DEAR OUT: Beardless, short-haired men are hardly considered "freaks" by prospective employers. Keep looking. [P. S. If you strike out, join the Marines.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I am 46 and he is 51. With this marriage we both found happiness we had never thought possible.

Sexual relations had been an almost nightly affair with us. About eight months ago my husband became interested in a religious cult and his entire personality began to change. He said he could no longer kiss me, or touch me, or sleep in the same bed with me because if he did he could not enter the kingdom of heaven because he would be committing adultery since we had both been married before! Neither one of us was Catholic before, so I don't know where he got the idea that we were committing

He used to attend church with me on Sunday [Methodist], but now he refuses to go, saying that his Sabbath is SATURDAY. He works all day Sunday bothering his clients as though Sunday was a workday for THEM, too. He owns his own business which has been going downhill rapidly due to his peculiar behavior.

He doesn't care to see any of our old friends—only ple who are members of this new religion of his. He will not speak to our Methodist minister as he says the only religion that is the true word of God is this new oneeveryone else is doomed.

Please, tell me how to cope with him

DEAR LOST: Your husband has lost touch with reality and needs to see a doctor. Talk to your own physician [and inister, too] about some way to get your husband to submit to a physical checkup. He desperately needs to be

DEAR ABBY; One more addition to the hunting controversy: Agreed, it is cruel to only wound an animal, and no conscientious hunter would leave a wounded deer to suffer

A few deer seasons back, a lady hunter in Pennsylvania managed to wound a deer, but being a truly compassionate animal lover, she battered the stricken animal's skull to bits so enthusiastically that she smashed the stock of her

TROY READER

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are elusive.

field as well.

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very interesting or critically

important. Financial details

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

All things have over them a

light haze of glamour, dis-

tortion, positive or negative.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Go collecting now, including

what is owed you, and bar-

gains in your chosen hobby

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Without the least inten-

tion of doing so, you upset

everybody around you with

your enthusiasm for what is

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: The conveniences of

your life are shown in sharp

relief-you either have it

fairly well made, or you

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Your friends now benefit

from advice you gave long ago while complaining of to-

Seek the optimistic side.

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 Your birthday today: Relationships tend to be inense, with few new additions. Today's natives are talented in the art of classify-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Special efforts to work off ensions may be usefulwithin certain limits. Physical exercise is only part of the

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Temptation to force a showdown should be restrained for the time being. You need adequate resources before

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are less than your best as far as judgment and decision are concerned. Defer action where you reasonably

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Older people are not as le to suggestion as they might be, but with patience you may be able to resolve many old problems.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: People you hardly know are attracted by your mood, your sunny self-confidence Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

day's advice. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Being vague or hesitant in dealing with eager younger people creates needless diffi-culties. Get right to busi-



LADIES BIBLE CLASS

SKELLYTOWN - The Ladie Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for their regular Bible study in the church,

Gospel," topic, "The Birth of Jesus," taken from the 2nd chapter of Matthew and Luke

The lesson was taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins, who opened the

meeting with prayer.
Mrs. Earl Lane gave an interesting talk on the "Life of John Mark," and also on the book of Mark. She closed with

Attending were Mmes. Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla, Earl Lane and Mary

The group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Woodward where they were served a covered dish luncheon, with Pete Cousins minister also attending.



WINNER TOLD—Local Jaycee-Ettes recently sponsored a drawing for 10 books of stamps, a ways and means project for the club. Debbie Stokes, left, draws the winning ticket of Nell DeMasters of Pampa as anxious members await the announcement. Pictured right, in back, is Dottie Kimbley, president, and Kerrick Horton, ticket chairman, and Sharon

(Photo By Doug Abbott)



Good Plant Beds Make Good Gardens

By Sheila and Allan Swenso **NEA Garden Columnists**

Whether you buy started plants or grow them from seed, here's how to have success with bedding plants.

Spread in an inch layer of humus such as well-rotted manure, compost, leaf mold or combinations on the future flower beds. Add two pounds ground limestone per hundred square feet to sweeten the soil

If you prefer fertilizer, follow the directions on the commercial type you buy.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead- & K

South's two-club opening was artificial and forcing and North's two-diamond response was the Jacoby modern bust response denving more than three high card

This made it easy for North to raise spades next and South decided to go

The hand is one of Paul Lukacs Bridge World problems. It is sort of a trap because the reader who has not looked at the East-West hands will see an exciting

line of play. He will discard a high heart on that first club. This insure his contract against a 3-2 heart break and 3-1 trump break. --

It looks pretty but de-clarer should take out further insurance by ruffing the club with a high trump leading a trump to dummy. If both opponents follow to the first trump lead he can then lead dummy's last club; discard heart and try the first play. But trumps break 4-0. Now he has to abandon

the fancy play in hearts and. go back to a simple play in He leads a diamond to his

ueen. The finesse works. Now he cashes his ace of diamonds. After it holds, all he has to do is lead a third diamond. He loses that trick but nothing can keep him from ruffing his last diamond and making the slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ♣◆

North East South Pass Pass 2 N.T. You, South, hold:

▲KJ3 ♥KJ3 ♦K1054 ♣K96 What do you do now? A-Just bid three no-trump. Four of your 14 points are in

TODAY'S QUESTION

moss looks nice, but grass clippings, compost, leaf mold

also add valuable humus. Dig or till the beds 8 to 10 inches. Rake soil level and As young plants take hold, set out the plants to judge pinching tops encourages better branching and produc-Peat tray or pot grown plants should be placed in holes dug in the soil deep tion of more flowers on tall growing types. Dwarf varieties and newer, profuse flowering hybrids seldom enough to cover the entire

need this extra care. Follow a regular program of soil building. In our latest book, "Practical Book of Organic Gardening," we point out that as you feed the soil,

Space dwarf plants in the foreground, generally 6 to 8 **UPSILON TAFFY PULL** inches apart. Place medium tall plants 12 to 14 inches the background 16 to 18 Water the plants once a day when first set out. After that, soak to a soil depth of 6 inches weekly in cool

their guests met recently for an old-fashioned taffy pull. Following the laughter-filled games and get-acquainted weather, more often during conversations, all present congregated in the kitchen for their portion of the candy to pull into creamy taffy. ture and thwarts weeds. Peat

sc it will feed your plants. Go to bed with plants.

They'll reward you with rows of blooms all season (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a handy, permanent gardening guide, order Swenson's "Practical Book of Organic Gardening." Send name, address and Zip with check or money order for \$1.25 (plus 25c postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Guests present for the Under a canopy of twisted festivities were Mmes. Danny paper streamers of pastel Hoggatt. Joe Edwards, Steve colors, members of Upsilon Dewey, L.W. Wendling. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Richard Dorman, Mike Russell

> The Taffy Pull was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. In addition to the taffy. popcorn and cokes were served for refreshments



in the Library with leader.

Fannie Coleman, presiding. The

meeting opened with the club

pledge in unison and singing of

TOPS songs led by Margaret

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU

Mulch preserves soil mois-

Remember, too much

their spacing and effect.

pot or tray section. If you

must transplant, cut plan-

roots evenly. Tuck roots well

into soil and firm it around

each plant. Don't cover

lower stems and leaves.

inches apart.

drought periods.

worse than too little.

Mrs. Jack Robertson. president, presided at the recently held meeting of the Calvary Baptist WMU. Mrs. Myrel Looper, was hostess for

Mrs. Dave Adkins read the call to prayer for missionairies and Mrs. Robertson appointed a nominating committee to seek officers for the new year, which includes Mmes. Wayne Brown, chairman, and Mrs. Charlie Sissom and Mrs. Adkins.

Mrs. Myrel Looper presented the program.

Those attending were Mmes. G.W. Hapeman, A.G. Graham, L.A. Laverty, Linda Clark, Jack Robertson, Maxine Bennett, Charlie Sissom, E.W. Baker. Wayne Brown, Dave Adkins, Beulah Elmore and the hostess.

lost a total of 1214 lbs. with only SKELLYTOWN - Skellytown a gain of 31/4 lbs. TOPS Club No. 255 met recent ly

One member, Barbara Easley was in the Groom Memorial Hospital. Laura Jo Skaggs was queen for February The club will nominate and

elect new officers March 20. Gladys Simmons was Perfect attendance for the crowned weekly queen for a loss past three months was of 314 lbs. The club members

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Church Women Plan Annual Tasting Bee

Mrs. E.N. Franklin was in charge of the program. "God Loves Us: Do I Believe That?" based on the scripture, I John 4:7-12, at the recent meeting of the United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist

A Tasting Bee was planned to be held at First United

Methodist Church Wednesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.-Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door for

Attending the meeting were Mmes. J.W. Rosenburg, Bill Brown, Kit Autry, E.N. Franklin, Blanche Jordan, Mattie Cotten and A.D. Speck...

Cotillion States Antique Show

The 11th Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by members of Twentieth Century Cotiffion Club of Pampa, will be held March 23-25, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium.

This year's show will feature everything antique from primitive and cut glass to dolls and furniture, and will open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday

Proceeds from the show will go 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. Dealers who will be on hand Osborne's Antiques, Corsicana, Tex .: Margie's Antiques. Mid-West City, Okla .: Old Timey Shoppe, Keller: Tempting Treasures, Perryton: Jill's Antiques, Shawnee, Okla.; Barbara Huntress, Ruidosa,

Alcorn Antiques, Richmond, Ind.; Bunkhouse, Pampa; This 'n That, Liberal, Kan.; Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe. Chicasha. Okla.: Old Sun Dial. 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.

Members of Cotillion Club, a non-profit organization, are selling tickets for \$1, which may be purchased at the door, also



NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE! With cold weather still ahead, you can enjoy these fabulous fakes now ... then be prepared for next Fall. And look and the savings! You'll find solids and patterns ... also some fabulous leather look jackets, each in Misses sizes. Great fashion! GREAT BUYS!

There's one near you.

Horsemeat Market Facing Big Demand

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - of Carroll's customers, Mrs. His customers closed down Ed Edward Rooney, who had been Carroll's J&H Market, Portland's only horsemeat store.

They bought so much horse- him. meat Carroll couldn't keep up with the demand.

"They're working me to death," Carroll said. "I had to get my sister and two high school kids to come down and help out."

ran a front page story about one

WORRY CLINIC

Luella has a fascinating problem that all young people should consider. She can't attain a 100 percent batting average but she will win far more often than she loses when she applies the yardstick below. You must plan ahead to get

CASE W-558: Luella M., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I

am to write a theme on how to pick out my classmates who will be most likely to succeed in later life. "What sort of a psychological

yardstick should I employ to do "And is there a foolproof method for being 100 percent correct in such predictions?"

SUCCESS INDICATORS

No; we have no 100 percent foolproof diagnosis for future success.

"Never give a man up," said L. E. Lawes, "until he has failed at something he likes."

Thomas A. Edison was thus a grammar school dropout whose teacher considered him a

And Albert Einstein's parents were afraid he was subnormal

But here are a few criteria for maki. more accurate predictions: (1) Try to pick those who

focus on goals instead of personal adornment. Most coeds spend more time

at beauty parlors with manicure sets, plus cosmetic kits, than they do on music practice or touch typing!

And playboys, looking for "kicks," are not as likely to

attain future success as the newspaper carriers or others who work for their own spend-

(2) Select their jobs instead of leaving them half done.

You can indirectly detect these conscientious employees by seeing if they neatly put their tools away or clean off their desks and hand in their homework on schedule.

(3) Students with "A" and 'B" marks are more likely to end in WHO'S WHO than their

"C" and "D" classmates. But sometimes a dental or medical student who drives a taxicab at night or works at other jobs to help pay his way through college, may rate only a "C" average, yet later be

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1973. There are 283 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political movement in Italy.

On this date -In 1743, a London audience that included King George II heard George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" performed for

the first time. In 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom in a speech before the Virginia provinical convention in Richmond. He declared: "Give me

liberty or give me death." In 1909, former President Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York on an expedition to

Africa. In 1933, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the

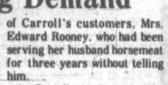
Rhine River in Germany. In 1966, the Archbishop of Cantebury: Arthur Michael Ramsey, met with Pope Paul

Ten years ago: Leaders of six American Protestant church denominations were discussing

Five years ago: Officials in Utah said Army nerve gas killed 6,400 sheep in the remote Skull Valley area.

One year ago: 10,000 South Vietnamese troops were carrying out a military operation in

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Crawford is 65. Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 26. Rocket expert Wernher Von Braumis 61.



As Carroll sees it, many who were willing to buy horsemeat -especially given the current cost of other meats-didn't know until they read the Oregonian's story that it was avail-

It all began when Portland's Carroll isn't shut down for morning paper, the Oregonian, good. He plans to reopen March



hiring his "A" assistants! classmates as (4) For a keen understanding

of people may offset a tactless Phi Beta Kappa's straight "A"

So notice the classmates who smile, greet their associates cheerily, and use my "Compliment Club" strategy. (5) Give extra points to those

with evidence of prolonged perseverance, such musicians who have practiced at violin or piano for long hours, year after year. Varsity athletes also deserve

special credit here. They have rugged stick-to-it iveness, which is often a sign of

a "money player."
(46) Add some more points for Boy or Girl Scouts, since they have acquired a wide practical experience that gives them 'Horse Sense."

(7) Look for proved leadership internships, so choose Sunday School teachers, Camp Counselors, Scout Patrol Leaders, Playground Directors.

(8) Favor rugged individualists who don't stampede like sheep to follow every silly fad or fashion, such as use of cigarettes, marijuana, etc. Topnotch leaders at age 50, are often somewhat paranoid, for they must be able to avoid

seduction by easy life, Country Club weekends, etc. (9) Health and family an interview Wednesday. longevity likewise are important, for you often must study were from a group of 212 rose until a person turned 25. outlive your rivals in order to tested as preschoolers in the leveled and then declined after

get to the top rung of success.

(10) Moral idealism rates very high, for honesty, integrity a firm belief in the Almighty, not only insure you better health, but broaden your perspective so you look farther

ahead, even in this life. Send for my "Vocational Guidance" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope,

s write to Dr. Crane of care of this



A BIG CATCH-Lt. John Thomas of the Pampa Police Department went fishing recently and returned with two large channel catfish — one weighing 8 lbs. and the other 10 lbs. One was caught on a rod and the other on a jug in a Wheeler County lake.

(Photo by Doug Abbott

Older Folks Can Still Be Taught New Tricks Given the Stanford-Binet 10

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - A University of Santa Clara psychologist says-a study started 42 years ago indicates that the learning process which contributes to a person's intelligence quotient continues at least through middle age Dr. John Kangas. 29, director

of the Santa Clara counseling center, said the mean intelligence quotient of 48 persons went up about 20 points between the first time they were tested, at preschool ages, and tests four years ago.

A lot of people feel as they grow older that they re going downhill. This study raises the hope that you can teach an old dog new tricks." Kangas said in

He said the 48 persons in the San Francisco Bay area in 1931. test, the group had a mean IQ of Dr. Katherine Bradway, a

San Francisco psychologist. looked up as many of the original group as possible and tested them in 1941 and again in 1956. The scores were 113.3 and 124.1. respectively Kangas said he located the

group again and tested them in 1968 and 1969. At the time of the latter test, the mean IQ had risen to 130.1, he said Kangas, whose findings were

published in the Journal of Developmental Psychology, said the researchers who developed the Stanford-Rinet test believed 10 did not increase after a person turned 16 or 18. In the 1940s. he said, the Weschler Adult Intelligence scale assumed 10

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poses - which strike back.

to pray?

an evil place."

esis II," a science fiction epic that's on the CBS network tonight, is a proposed series pilot. Its author is Gene Roddenberry, creator of the acclaimed "Star Trek" series.

when I kneel at your feet." But don't get your hopes up that the new show is as good or subtle as "Star Trek." It sure you after a while and even becomes fun, but this may not be isn't. But it is imaginative and the reaction for which Roddencould be a good series with berry was striving. much more work by both author and actors. It poops out in performance.

particularly that of Alex Cord, who resembles Mark Spitz and is the show's leading man. He seems to be Hollywood's answer to Calvin Coolidge. Cord plays a 1979-vintage

NASA scientist who is put into suspended animation for what was to be a short test. The test chamber is in an underground cavern. It is promptly buried in a rockslide. About 154 years later, a group

of citizens stumbles onto the

cavern, discovers the test chamber and breaks in to retrieve Cord, who by this time is somewhat pale but still alive. They restore him to full vigor - a stronger restorative would have helped here - and he finds himself the bewildered guest of

an underground civilization called Pax. It's a peaceful, non-aggressive civilization composed of a group whose predecessors sur-

vived a global nuclear war. We learn that the war hasn't entirely devastated the land. but it has made all survivors retreat into isolated, suspicious

ilization called Tyrania. whose citizens are warlike, comcolony of people from other

mutants possessed of two hearts and, as we quickly find out, two

The navels belong to a Pax maiden (Mariette Hartley) who, in the course of nursing Cord back to health, reveals both her bellybuttons and the fact she is a Tyranian spy posing as a Tyranian turncoat

Council Orders Packers To Pass Along Increase the rest of the proceedings. which include great special ef-

-"Have you not seen? This ispass along any increases or de- gram. - 'It'll be a cold day in hell creases in their costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The action, announced by council director John T. Dunlop, was interpreted as a move insure that any decrease in meat packers' cost will be passed along to the consumer.

show carry on like noble and Prices for wholesale meat ignoble Romans who studied have declined this week after acting during breaks in "Sparreaching record levels earlier tacus." They keep striking this month.

But what the heck. Watch to establish and maintain a 'Genesis II," anyway. It'll do closer relationship between for the time being and if it becosts and prices in the meat comes a series it's bound to get packing industry and to better. The next sound you will hear will be that of fingers in the enforcement of price controls applicable to this industry," Dunlop said.

Pray tell, why shouldn't school children be allowed meat packers covered by the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mandatory food regulations Cost of Living Council Thurs- carried over into Phase 3 from day ordered mea: packers to the Phase 2 anti-inflation pro-

The regulation will require any cost decreases resulting from declines in livestock prices which may be realized to be passed on by the meat pack-

ers," Dunlop said. The council expects such decreases to be passed through the distribution chain to the ultimate consumer."

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Dunlop said the new regulation supersedes the "volatile 'This regulation is designed pricing authority" granted to

meat packers under Phase 2. The new regulation, the council said, establishes clear rules at meat packer must follow in strengthen the administration setting prices. It said cost increases and decreases for live or partially processed meat must be passed through on no The new rule applies to all more than a dollar-for-dollar

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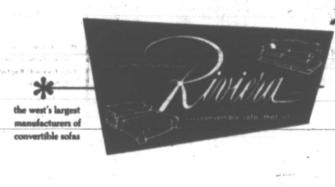
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CHURCH NEWS

Church of Christ Sets Visiting Lecture Series

The Church of Christ, Mary bachelor and masters degrees from Abilene Christian College, Ellen at Harvester, will have a gospel meeting Sunday through Friday with Allen G. Isbell. Houston television personality, bringing lessons under the general theme. "Christ and the World Today."

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A special Sunday morning lesson will be "Christ and Human Suffering." Through the week, the lesson each day will be on "The Seven Deadly Sins."

These services are open to the public. Lectures Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Through the week they will be at 10 a.m. on a number of college

Allen C. Isbell received

Layman Will Speak to Local Congregation

Dr. M.E. Inham, Borger layman, will be the guest speaker Sunday night at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. according to Pastor Gene Allen. Rev. Allen, who will speak for the morning service, pictures Dr. Inham, a general practicioner in Borger for 18 years, as a spirit-filled

Services are at 11 a.m. and 7 Wednesday night, Evangelist Doug Chambers, Aurora, Colo., will begin a revival at Lamar

Full Gospel Assembly. Rev. Chambers, who studied at Trinity Bible College, began his ministry at age 19. In addition, he is widely known as a vocalist and writer of gospel songs. His music will be featured during the services each night, Rev. Allen assured.

The week-night services will begin at 7:30. The church is located at 1200 S. Sumner

Sacrificial Meal Planned

A Sacrificial Meal will be served immediately following Marcus Phillips and Kathy the morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church. Assembly of God Church.

The dinner will be served in fellowship hall by the Junior High Fellowship and their nsors Mr and Mrs Gary

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Revival Here

Baptist Church, according to

Morning services are

scheduled at 10 and evening

services at 7:30. Rev. Maddux

extended an invitation to the

general public to attend these

Fellowship Baptist Church is

located at Francis and Warren

the Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor.

"Revivaltime" - official international radio broadcast service of the Assemblies of God started last Sunday at 8 a.m. on radio station KPDN, according to the Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor, First Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

'Revivaltime'

Now Heard on

It will be a regular feature each Sunday at that time, Rev. Phillips said.

at Rice University and the Originating from its own University of Houston. At 654-seat auditorium in present, he is working for his pringfield, Mo.. 'Revivaltime' is currently In 1958, he was a member of heard over more than 650 ABC, the ACC debate team that went independent, and foreign stations. Its weekly audience Point, N.Y. In 1970, he was numbers scores of millions named as one of the more than 11,000 letters being Oustanding Young Men of received monthly from listeners America." In between those around the world. dates, he has garnered

Among the list of 89 key foreign outlets are three releases beamed directly into

campuses and has had articles Speaker for the broadcast published in a number of service is the Rev. C.M. Ward. current popular Christian A former pastor, Bible school instructor and editor, he has Isbell has served as minister filled the radio pulpit since 1953. of the Sunset Church of Christ, In addition to conducting Carlsbad, N.M. and the evangelistic crusades Southwest Church of Christ, throughout North America and in seveal areas of South America, Europe, Asia, West Indies, and Australia, he has been a guest speaker at many of the nation's military installations.

A prolific writer, the Rev. Ward is author of more than 100 books, tracts and pamphlets. The Rev. A.E. (Eddie) Geske, Circulation of these publications distributed by a former Pampan, will be the Revivaltime" is more than preacher for a revival Sunday through Friday at Fellowship nine million.

Music for the broadcast service is provided by the 40-voice "Revivaltime" choir, comprised of students from Central Bible College. Springfield, Mo., and directed by Cyril McLellan. Traveling extensively during the school year, the group is featured on 13 long-play albums produced by Word. Inc., including their. Rev. Geske is now a pastor in latest release, "Revivaltime

God. The local church, 500 S.

Cuyler, was host to the meeting a

place in trumpet while Kathy

McDaniels and Lynn Green of

Marcus, with Steve

placed second in piano.

Talent of Local Church Wins Regional Contest

Marcus Phillips and Kathy Pampa, won first and second places respectively in a district talent contest here Monday

Participating was talent from Pamp Clark. All proceeds will go to churches of the North Plains ensemble division in the Menaul Scholarship Fund, section of the West Texas, national contest at Kansas City district of the Assemblies of

March 'Opinion Series' Scheduled Wednesday

'Opinion Series' will be community conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of First Presbyterian Church with Dr. James John Ferrero, M.D. as guest discussion leader.

The series, open to the public. is an effort to encourage application of the Christian Faith to contemporary personal, inter-personal and

Dr. James Ferrero ... guest leader

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TOMORROW

FUNNY BUSINESS OH, I'M DEPRESSED TO HAVE MY SORRY ENDIX OUT

By Roger Boller OH, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY APPENDIX. BUT BY THE TIME THERE 16 .. I WON'T BE ABLE TO SWING THE HOSPITAL COSTS

Another in the monthly social problems facing the

The session for March will concern problems of young people in their late teens as they relate to family, school and community.

A film entitled "Brian at 17" will be shown. Produced by the National Institute of Mental Health, it follows an actual case history of a youth as he relates to his home environment, his circle of friends and his school.

Dr. Ferrero is the community psychiatrist for the Amarillo Hospital District and assistant professor of clinical psychiatry and family practice at the Texas Tech School of Medicine. He will bring with him a

wealth of experience gleaned from 12 years of private psychiatric practice; as director of the Methadone Maintenance Program. Austin Mental Health Center and consultant in community mental health to the National Mental Health Association.

Discussing with Dr. Ferrero the implications of the film will be a panel of representative citizens and the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor. First

From The Living Bible "You are the world's seasoning, to make it tol-erable. If you lose your flavor, what will happen to the world? And you yourselves will be thrown out and trampled. underfoot as worthless. You are the world's light -a city on a hill, glowing in the night for all to see. Don't hide your light! Let it shine for all; let your good deeds glow for all to see, so that they will praise your heavenly Father. Don't misunderstand why I have come - it isn't to cancel the laws of Moses and the warnings of the

prophets. No, I came to fulfill them, and to make

them all come true. Matthew 5:13-17

in 1971. He won second place for instrumental soloists in the West Texas district contest at Lubbock last year

Contest winners in each category Monday night will go on to compete in the state competition at Lubbock in April. Some 800 persons were present for the contest

Across the nation. approximately 30,000 young people enter this contest each

The young people of First Assembly of God Church served hamburgers and a variety of refreshments following the performances to raise funds for future projects.

Peace

"All things whatsoever you would that men should do unto

you, do ye even so unto them."--Christian What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy

God?"--Hebrew

Wherever you go. wherever you rest, may the peace of Good Allah keep you blest."--Moslem

"Hatred does not cease by hatred but only by love. This is an old rule."--Buddhist

"We, the gods, shall surely visit thy dwelling if loving kindness dwelleth there also."--Shinto

'As one may ascend to the housetop by ladder, rope or bamboo, so there are many ways to reach God: "--Hindu

L never work better than when I am inspired by anger; when I am angry, I can write, pray, and preach well, for then my whole temperament is quickened, my understanding sharpened, and all mundane vexations and temptations

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midst of the observation of the Lenten season, which began on Ash Wednesday, March 7th. Christian These Christians are giving special emphasis to the Hi-Land Christian Church, suffering and death of Jesus Harold Starbuck Christ, with its climax on Good First Christian Church Friday and its victory on Easter (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Rev. Ralph T. Palmer Fond dreams were snuffed into funeral ashes as Jesus told Christian Science His disciples: "We are going to Christian Science Church Jerusalem ... for the Son of Man Church Of Chris must SUFFER many things. He must be REJECTED, KILLED, Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald and after three days RAISED to Westside Church of Christ life." It was more than they James & Lusby, Minister Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Glen Walton

could comprehend. They were disillusioned men who cowered from that dread Friday cross unable to accept Jesus' death or their own forgiveness. Only after His Sunday rising could they realize the joy of grace and proclaim the victory of life which God has accomplished through His Son's obedient sacrifice.

Hundreds of years after Easter, other disciples lost sight of the glorious reprieve which that cross had effected. They could think of nothing more lamentable than that the sinless Son of God should have had to suffer and die. They proclaimed a Wednesday of ashes. Barefooted and in sackcloth. they came to the churches to be covered with ashes of repentance for their sins which had caused the Passion and Crucifixion. For 40 somber spring days they mourned and fasted and did acts of penance in remembrance of Christ's Lenten path to the cross.

What shall we do this Lent? Can we leave the ash in Wednesday? The ancient Preface to Lent speaks of two trees. One was a garden tree which Satan used to lead man from his Creator. It brings us the grievous experience of sin and death. The other is the Golgotha tree by which Jesus liberated us from Satan's tyranny. It brings us the joyful knowledge of the Father's forgiveness and of His opening the way to new life.

Let us make Lenten ashes of that forbidden tree. Its temptations would still turn our lives away from the cross so that we miss the full new life of Easter. Let us, this Lent (and again at the way Jesus lived and suffered and died for us. Let us, in the confidence of His complete forgiveness, turn back from our easy, everyday ways that bypass the sacrifices of love to God and to His people around us. Then the ash in Wednesday will mark another beginning of our reverent joy and worhipping thanks on the Cross-road of Lent. It is the unique way God's Son has secured for us the triumph of

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Parents Need To Set Better Examples Against Drug Usuage

can parents do to discourage drug use by their children? Here is what the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse says on the subject:

"Among the guiding principles of parental conduct, the first should be recognition that

non-use) serve as a model for their children. Repeated studies have indicated a strong correlation between the degree of responsibility exercised by the parents in using drugs and that exercised by the children.

perience is a normal aspect of the adolescent growth process. Experimentation with drugs is properly disapproved, but parents should understand that youthful curiosity is generally a desirable motivation, which they should fashion and encour-"The second principle is that

Third, parents must concentrate on discouraging initial drug use: too often, parental concern is generated only after use has begun. Moreover, the family's preventive functions is not limited to forestalling drug their responsibility to use. It should also include at-

the detection of and response to drug use by their child. Too often parents have abdicated family institutions, such as schools. lems in family structure are

to act in loco parentis (in place 'Finally, parents must as- of parents) and try to remedy sume primary responsibility for the child's difficulties, including drug use and drug-related behavior, without involving the

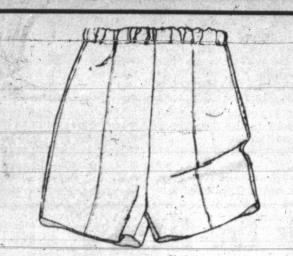
When this happens, any prob-

for open discussions and interchanges between parent and child regarding use of psychoactive substances, a climate of honesty, mutual respect and love must be fostered within the

Rustling Growing SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A sheriff in Utah's ranching country says the high cost of beef is driving some people to rustle. Davis County Sheriff William L. Peters said he received a report from a rancher on Wednesday that rustlers killed a steer with a bow and arrow and dressed it in the pasture. It was the third incident of the year.

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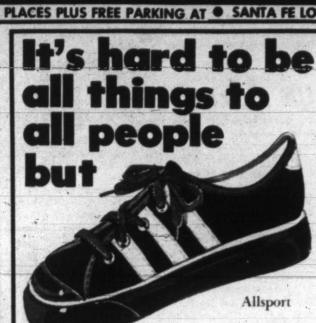
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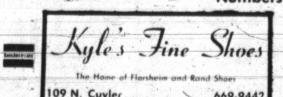
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HARVESTER SPRINTERS-Rick McGuire, left, and Richard McCampbell are shown working out in preparation for this week's competition at the Dumas Relays. Both runners were clocked in 21.9 in the 220-yard dash last week at the West Texas Relays in Odessa to gain state rankings in the event. The Harvester thinclads go to Dumas

Lehnick said that sophomore

relays were scheduled for the

meet but that he did not know

Levines

who he would enter in them.

Mark Baird

Harvesters Entered At Dumas Relays

tomorfow for the Dumas state ranking this week in the Relays. The Harvesters will compete without the services of two key athletes - Larry Marlar and Chuck Reeves.

Both Reeves and Marlar injured leg muscles at last weekend's West Texas Relays in Odessa. Marlar regularly runs in the 440-yard dash and on the mile relay team. He has also been running on the sprint relay

Reeves, who had a 9.65 clocking in the 100-yard dash last year, runs that, the 220 and on the sprint relay.

Harvester thinclad coach Ed Lehnick said that their injuries had not progressed nearly enough for them to be able to run this week.

He also expressed concern ready for the district track meet in Amarillo two weeks from Howie Lewis (who has had a

The Amarillo Relays will be their status for that meet is and Robert Yeager.

highly questionable. Besides Pampa and Dumas, the field for tomorrow's meet includes Hereford, Borger, Palo Duro, Odessa High, Guymon, Okla., Perryton, Canyon and Muleshoe. The meet has only ne division.

Hereford has won three meets this year, including Pampa High's Top O' Texas

Invitational. Taking Reeves' place on the sprint relay's leadoff leg will be ophomore Rick Leverich. steve Mathis will run second for Marlar, Rick McGuire will run the third leg and Richard McCampbell will be the nchorman.

Running in Marlar's leadoff slot on the mile relay will be another sophomore, Tim Thornburg. Fellow first year man Noel Hanson will run econd. McGuire will be third and Mathis will run the last lap. Mathis ran an extremely good ace in the 440 last week in dessa, taking second with a me of 49.5. Soph Hanson was hird in the 880 with a fine 1:59.0

McGuire took fifth and Texan In 1st Place

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) as vaulted into first place in e \$20,000 Sport of Kings bass shing tournament at Lake

Pampa High School's track at Odessa with the same time. squad travels to Dumas 21.9. That clocking gave them

> Other Harvester tracksters had good performances competing in Perryton last weekend.

> Billy Lemons threw the shot 51' to get first place. Joe Curtis was second in the 220 with a 23.1 clocking.

> Thornburg was second in the 440-yard dash in 52.5 and Carson Watt ran 15.5 in the high hurdles to cop second in that event. Kim Lindsey vaulted 12' to win the pole vault

Pampa entries at Dumas: Sprint relay - Leverich. Mathis. McGuire and McCampbell.

880 - Hanson, Deanie Lewis and Bob Campbell. (Lewis has been sick with the flu this week about the two athletes being and is only tentatively entered.) 120-yard high hurdles - Watt.

good week and is steadily improving) and Mike Taylor. conducted next weekend and 100 - McCampbell, Leverich

440 - Mathis, McGuire (for the first time this year) and Thornburg.

330-yard intermediate hurdles - Watt, H. Lewis and Taylor. 220-McCampbell, Curtis and

Mile - Leon Garza, Rick Hayes and Barry Simms.

Mile relay - Thornburg. Hanson, McGuire and Mathis. Discus — Billy Lemons, Ed Townsend and Mark Warren.

Shot - Lemons, Townsend and Warren. High jump — Freddy Wilbon, Willis Price and H. Lewis.

Broad jump — Wilbon, McGuire and Gary Richards.





Rodeo Starts Up SPORTS Jr. Highs Host

The first performance of the annual Pampa High School Rodeo will be today at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Park east of the

Co-sponsor Bob Skaggs said that this year's rodeo has attracted the greatest interest ever participant-wise. Red Horton is the other sponsor of the PHS rodeo club.

Contestants in the rodeo number 194--157 boys and 37 girls. They come from the Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

Entered this year are contestants from Tucumcari. Clayton, Roswell and Cosey, N.M., Boise City, Okla., Elkhart, Kans., Quanah, Dalhart, Gruver, Hereford, Dumas, Canadian, Panhandle, Canyon, Amarillo, Wheeler and,

Boys events in the rodeo are bare-back riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and team roping.

racing, pole bending, goat tying and calf dobbing. Buckles will be awarded to the first three places in each

event and to the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl. Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin of Spearman. The announcer is Jerry Fulton and the Clown is Sammy

Whatley. Two shows are on tap for tomorrow. The first will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 7:30. A dance will follow the evening performances tonight

and tomorrow.

Pampa Plays Altus

Pampa High's baseball team was to open a full weekend of play today with the first of three schedule games with Altus. Okla. The game today was slated for 4 p.m. at Optimist

Also on for the weekend is a double-header against Altus tomorrow. The first game will begin at 1 p.m. with the second contest slated to start after the teams have a short breather

The Harvesters are 5-4 for the current season. They got their fifth win against Canyon Tuesday. The score in that game was 4-2. Dennis Edmondson got the victory for Pampa. He is now 3-1 for the

Starting for the Harvesters

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today were pitcher Gary Davis. catcher Bobby Hendricks, first baseman Terry Moore, second sacker Ricky Bigham, either Bill Simon or Alvin Stokes at third and shortstop Toddy

In the outfield, Mike Robbins was in left, A.J. Brewer in centerfield and Rick Musgrave in right. Also scheduled to get a look in left was Ricky Smith.

The starting pitcher in the first game tomorrow will be either Edmondson or Roy Morris, with the other going in the second contest, according to Pampa coach Scott Dunnam.

All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own. -John Ruskin, English essay-

Girls events are barrel

The Pampa High volleyball team defeated Amarillo-High School last night in both the varsity and JV matches.

The varsity won its match in two straight games, 15-2 and 15-6. The win is significant in that Pampa tied with AHS for the district's first half title. The Harvester varsity is now 2-1 for the league's second half.

The JV won its match 15-5. 15-8. Pampa's squads also won their games with Hereford Monday. The varsity scores were 15-8, 15-9.

The Harvesters and JV's play next in Borger Monday. The next home match will be next Thursday against Palo Duro.

Tascosa leads the district with a 3-1 record. Pampa's 2-1 mark leaves the home team in the running for the second half crown. Amarillo High is now

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle " Pampa Junior High and

Robert E. Lee Junior High host the Pampa Invitational Track Meet tomorrow at Randy Matson Track. Fifteen other teams will

compete in the meet, including 10 junior high schools from Amarillo: Austin, Bonham, Bowie, Caprock. Crockett. Fannin. Carver. Travis. Houston and Mann.

Other schools entering teams are Hereford, Stanton, Canyon, Dumas, Borger and Perryton. The eighth grade thinclads from both Lee and PJH will

compete in Canyon. Pampa Junior High took three first places at the Dumas track meet last weekend - one by the ninth grade and two by

the eighth. The ninth got its first in the sprint medley by a team composed of Donnie Lee. Frankie Lemons, Doug Lee and David Kitchens.

The eighth grade also won the sprint medley. The team was

Invitational Meet and Donnie Barton. In addition. David Caldwell won the eighth

> Preliminaries in tomorrow's meet will begin at 9 a.m. and the finals will get underway at 2

Both PJH coach John Darby and Lee mentor Dennis Pasley said that Borger and Houston of Amarillo are the teams to bet as they have strong, balanced

Coogs Lead

HOUSTON (AP) - The University of Houston carried a 27stroke lead over second place. Minnesota into the second round of the Johnny Maca Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today.

The Cougars built up their lead in Thursday's first round with the aid of sophomore Joe Hasbrouch, who birdied the final two holes and edged teammade up of Claude Steel. mate Bill Rogers for medal Lorenzo Griggs, Ricky Moore honors with a one-under-par 71.

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SPRING ATHLETES-These six PHS students were honored yesterday at the Noon Lions Club as Harvesters of the week in their respective sports. From the left, Debbie Gray, volleyball; Martha Plunk, tennis; Lori Gowdy, girls golf. Dennis Edmondson, baseball. Steve Hopkins, boys golf and Rick McGuire, track.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

SPORT PAGE

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Tide Wins

NEW YORK (AP) - It was Minnesota's power against Alabama's finesse, the hammer vs. the scalpel

But the handle fell off the hammer and Minnesota got the

"I never thought we could do it." said Alabama Coach C. M., Newtown after his poised Crimson Tide stunned 10th-ranked Minnesota 69-65 in the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night

Exhibitions At A Glance

By The Associated Press Thursday's Games Montreal 16, U. of Miami 2 Cincinnati 5. Houston 4 Philadelphia 4, New York (N)

Chicago (N) 8. San Diego 4. 51/2 innings, rain, Baltimore 4, Los Angeles 1 Detroit 4: St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 7 Texas 5. Atlanta 3 California 8, San Francisco 5 Boston 9, Minnesota 0 New York (A) 12. Chicago (A)

Oakland 4. Arizona State 1. 6 Carolina Cleveland 10. Milwaukee 8

Friday's Games Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg. Fla. Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night

Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla. San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. Boston vs. Chicago (A) at

Sarasota, Fla Detroit vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at

Tempe, Ariz. Texas vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, night

Saturday's Games Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Houston at

Cocoa, Fla New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night

Montreal vs. Texas at Pempano, Fla. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.

San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif. San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Puerto Rico, night

Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Sunday's Games St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. Montreal vs. Los Angeles at

Vero Beach, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla. (split squad) Pittsburgh vs. New York (N)

at St. Petersburg. Fla. Philadelphia vs. Boston at Clearwater, Fla. Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Or-

lando, Fla. Chicago (N) vs. California at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tuscon, Ariz. San Diego vs. Oakland at Yuma, Ariz. (split squad) Baltimore vs. New York (A)

at Puerto Rico Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference

Basketball

Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. G.B. 63 14 .818 New York 57 24 .704 8 Buffale 21 56 273-42 Philadelphia 9 71 113 551/2

Central Division Baltimore 49 28 636 Atlanta 45 33 1,577 41/2 Cleveland 31 46 403 18 30 48 385 191/2

Western Conference Midwest Division Milwaukee 57 22 .722 Chicago 50 29 633 7 Detroit 36 42 .462 201/2 K.C.-Omaha 36 45 444 22

Pacific Division Los Angeles 57 21 .731 Golden State 46 32 .590 11 35 43 449 22 26 53 329 311/2 Phoenix 19 60 .241 381/2 Portland Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 108. Golden State Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Atlanta at Boston Houston at Philadelphia Baltimore at Cleveland Golden State . oenix Buffalo at Los a eles Portland at S: Only games scheduled

ABA East W. L. Pet. G.B. 55 25 688 Kentucky 52 28 650 40 40 .500 15 Virginia 29 51 363 26 New York 22 59 272 331/2 Memphis West 53 27 663 Utah Indiana 59 30 620 31/2 45 35 563 8 Dnver 29 51 363 24 San Diego 26 54 325 27 Dallas Thursday's Games

Utah 134. Virginia 115 Carolina 137, Dallas 117 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Kentucky at New York Virginia at San Diego Indiana at Denver Only games scheduled Saturday's Games

New York at Kentucky Utah at Virginia Memphis at Carolina Denver at Indiana San Diego at Dallas Sunday's Games

Indiana at New York, day Virginia at Kentucky, day Dallas at Denver, day Carolina at San Diego Utah at Memphis Only games scheduled

In the other heavyweight **Sports Briefs**

By The Associated Press
SWIMMING
KNOXYILLE, Tenn. — Southern
California's Steve Parniss set an American
record in the 200-yard individual medley,
racing in 1-51.38 and defeating defending
champ Gary Hall of Indiana at the NCAA
Championships.

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NEW DELHI — Defending champion Brian Jones of Australia and Ming Chung Ho of Taiwan, shared the Indian Open lead after both shot three under par. first round 78s.

ST. LOUIS — Dwight Nevil of Newburgh, N.Y. birdied the 18th hole and won the Diamond Head Open by a stroke over Bruce Ashworth.

NEW YORK — Veteran running back Matt Snell of the New York Jets. announced his retirement as a player from the National Football League club BASETBALL

STILLWATER, Okla. — Guy Strong, coach at Eastern Kentucky for the past six seasons, was named successor to Sam Aubrey, coach at Oklahoma State.

TENNIS — AKRON, Ohio — Marita Redondo of National City, Calif uposet Australian dar.

TENNIS

AKRON, Ohio — Marita Redondo of
National City, Calif. upset Australian star
Evonne Goolagong. 5-3, 7-5 to advance to
the quarter finals of the \$25,000 Akron
Ones. the quarter finals of the \$25,000 Akron Open.

ATLANTA — Australian Rod Laver bested Harold Solomon of Silver Spring. Md. 6-2, 6-4 to gain the quarter finals at the \$5,000 Peachfree Corners International

Classic.
WASHINGTON — Top-seed Jim Connors of Los Angeles defeated Dick Borhnstedt of Los Angeles. 6-2, 6-3 and marched into the quarter-finals of the Equity Funding Classic. MERRIFIELD. Va. — Alex Metrevelli of the Soviet Union surprised top-seed Marty Riessen of Evanston, III: 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 to

If wrinkles must be written upon our brow, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should not grow old. - James A. Gar-



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Into Finals Tonight semifinal, Barry Yeates of Fort LOWELL, Mass. (AP) -Twenty young amateur boxers Worth knocked out Jo Sideri of from around the country will

Golden Gloves Go

battle for national titles tonight

in the finals of the 1973 Golden

out cold for about three

Wells had won 15 straight

the semifinals Wednesday with

a decision over Leroy Jones of

advance to the quarter-finals of the Union Trust Classic

Salt Lake City.

Gloves Championships at Low-ell Memorial Auditorium. The 20, who include four from the Fort Worth, Tex., squad, advanced to the championship round Thursday. Twenty bouts were fought to determine the fi-An upset occurred in the strong of Salt Lake City. heavyweight division when

Johnnie Hudson of Detroit forced favored Nick Wells of Las Vegas to take a standing eight count twice in the first round of their three-rounder then smacked Wells with a right survived. cross to the head to knock him

Two 1972 champs who have moved up a class this year advanced to the finals.

, Greg Lewis of Cincinnati, last fights by first round knockouts year's flyweight champ, decisioned Loyd Allen of Columbus or TKOs before advancing to in a 119-pound bout, and Theragood, the 1972 bantam weight titlist now fighting in the 125pound division, gained a decision over Art Frias of Los An-

Tonight's pairings for the champion

advance to the quarter-finals of the Union Trust Classic

GENERAL

AUGUSTA. Ga. — William Charles

Bill' McCorry, pitcher for the St. Louis
Browns and a longtime figure in minor league baseball ided at the age of 85.

NEW YORK — Dave Alexander, a noted furf writer, died after a lengthy illness at the age of 46.

INDIANAPOLIS — Golf pro Mike Sullivan. 48. founder of the Indy 500 raceweek tournament, died at his home.

PHILADELPHIA — Gaselana Gus' Braccia, a star quarterback with Temple University from 1934-57, died after collapsing while playing in a basketball game.

HORSE RACING. Tonight's pairings for the championships:
112 pounds—Miguel Alaya, Fort Worth,
Tex. vs. Richard Rozelle, Columbus.
113 pounds—James Martinez, Fort
Worth, vs. Greg Lewis, Cincinnati.
125 pounds—Morice Watkins, Fort
Worth, vs. Ray Theragood, Roswell, N. M.
132 pounds—Himer Kenty, Columbus,
vs. Ray Leonard, Washington, D. C.
139 pounds—Larry Bonds, Salt Lake
City, vs. Floyd Merriweather, Grand Rapido, Mich.
147 pounds—Harold Beal, Kansas City,
Mo., vs. Climton Jackson, Des Moines.
136 pounds—W. R. Taylor, Charlotte,
N. C. vs. Dale Grant, Salt Lake City
185 pounds—Boy Hollis, Los Angeles, vs.
Donald Weaver, Detroit.
178 pounds—D. C. Barker, Salt Lake
City, vs. Larry Martin, Kansas City,
Heavyweight—Johnie Hydoon, Detroit,
vs. Barry Yeates, Fort Worth. ARCADIA Calif. — Susan's Oiri. \$2.00. carried high weight of 129 pounds to a five length victory over Veiled Deaire in the \$44.000 Santa Barbara Handicap at Santa

Lowell, also in the opening

The other Texas fighters gaining berths in the finals are flyweight Migual Alaya, who decisioned Derick Homes of Washington. D.C.: bantamweight James Martinez, who decisioned Dan Hermofillo of Salt Lake City, and featherweight Morice Watkins, who took a decision over Al Arm-

Salt Lake City goes into the finals with 23 team points, followed by Columbus at 15. The Ohio team placed seven men in the semifinals, but only four



RETURN BALL-Debbie Gray, this week's Player of the Week for volleyball hits the ball over the net in last night's Pampa win over Amarillo High. Watching the play is Debbie Fortin: Pampa won its match against AHS 15-2,

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Lee Leads

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lee Elder says he won't be worried about Augusta, Ga. during today's second round of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"I won't let it put extra pressure on me," Elder said.

But if he does-if he lets the pressure develop, he has a very good excuse. He's gunning to become the first black player ever to compete in the staid. tradition-bound Masters. And he needs a victory here to become eligible.

Elder has been the innocent center of a racial controversy involving the masters, it's allwhite history and its rules of eligibility for several days.

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CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) -Dr. Rodney P. Carlisle is white. Yet he teaches a black history course, has au-thored a book on black history, has adopted black and Puerto Rican children and lives in a inantly black neighbor-

The assistant professor at the Camden branch of Rutgers University was completing the re-quirements for his doctoral degree at the University of Caliornia 10 years ago when he learned that Merritt College in nearby Gakland was seeking a teacher to institute a course in Afro-American Studies.

Carlisle met the qualifications, having earned his bachelor's degree at Harvard and his master's at Berkeley, with emphasis on 20th century

"I have had about six stuents who have been difficult to deal with," he recalls. "I would just listen to them and try to change their outbursts into a learning experience. Fortunately," he adds with a smile. 'time always has a way of running out on a class before things get too heated."

Nevertheless, these experiences have altered the 37-yearold professor's thinking a great deal, he admits. His stud have convinced him that black history should not be taught as a history of blacks who are heroic because of their contributions to whites, but rather as a history of black people themselves

4-Hollywood Squares

7-I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

4-Sanford and Son

7-Brady Bunch

10-Tom Sawyer

4-Little People

7--Circle of Fear

10--Room 222

7-Partridge Family

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7-This Is the Answer

10--Cartoons

4--Houndcats

7-H.R. Pufnstuf

10-Bugs Bunny

7-Jackson Five

4--Jetsons

7-Osmonds

10-Amazing Chan

4-Pink Panther

4-Underdog

4-Barkleys

7-Brady Kids

4--Sealab 2020

7-Bewitched

10-Flintstones

7-Kid Power

7-Funky Phantom

4-Farm and Home

4-Golf Tournament

4-NCAA Basketball

10-Archie's TV Funnies

4-Roman Holidays

6:30

6:40

10-Sabrina, the Teenage

8:30

7-- Movie, "Daffy Duck and

Porky Pig Meet the Groovie

10 -- Movie, "The Haunted

Horseman of Hagglethorn Hall'

9:00

9:30

10-Josie and the Pussycats

10:00

10:30

11:00

4-- Around the World in 80

16-Fat Albert and the Cosby

12:00

10-CBS Children's Film

0-To Your Financial Health

10-Ed Sullivan's Broadway

7:00

recently published book, "Pro-logue to Liberation: A History of Black People in America." When he came to the Camden

campus in 1969, the year black tory was introduced as an mic subject, the students were predominantly white. This resulted in many unnfortable moments for the

lacks," he says. "But as more black students entered the school the enrollment in both my sections has become more palanced racially.

The professor's involvement with Afro-American studies was one factor in the Carlisles decision to adopt a black child, and later a Puerto Rican child. "We were asked if we had

any ethnic preference," the sandy-haired Carlisle explains. 'Neither my wife Ann nor I cared about the child's background as long as the natural parents hadn't specified a preference in the parents. When the agency asked if we wanted a lack child my wife and I talked it over and we were both enthusiastic about the idea."

So far the children - a 5-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl — have been too young to experience any unpleasantness as a result of the interracial adoption. "I wouldn't, think they'd have any more problems growing up than any other mi-nority children would have," their father predicts. "We'll ust have to deal with the probems as they come up."

However, Carlisle admits there was some "curiosity"

7--Odd Couple

4-Bobby Darin

4.7.10-News

7--Bonanza

7-Dick Cavett

4-Midnight Special

4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie, 'Kenner'

10-Movie, "Gennesis II"

7-Love, American Style

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10:00

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11:45

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6:00

7-National Geographic

10-All in the Family

10-Bridget Loves Bernie

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8:30

8:45

10:15

10:45

7-Movie, "Night Creatures"

11:30

10-Movie, "The Treasure of

4 -- Movie. "My Darling

4 -- Women's Basketball,

7-Country Place

7-Nashville Music

7-Porter Wagoner

10-Bob Newhart

10-Carol Burnett

7-ABC News

10-News

4.8-News

10-Boxing

Lost Canyon

Amarillo

10-Mary Tyler Moore

10--Wait Till Your Father

4-High School Basketball -

7--Pro Bowlers Tour

4-NCAA Basketball

10-CBS Golf Classic

10-Wrestling

4-NBC News

10-Buck Owens

4--Lawrence Welk

7.10-News

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING
The City Commission of the City of
Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the
City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas, at 8:30 A.M., Tuesday, March 16,
1673 At such hearing discussion will be heard

on:
The issuance of a Specific Use Permit for
the Retail Outlets located at 431 N. Ballard,
Suburbs 23, Tract C and at 881 W. Francis,
Lots 1 thru S, Block 1, Central Addition to
the City of Pampa, Texas.
You are invited to be present and present

S.M. CHITTENDEN City Secretary

March 23, 30, 1973 Sealed groposals will be received by the Board of Trustees. Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas for "WINDOW REPLACEMENT" at Wolffin, Emeraon, Forest Hill, Humphreys Highland, North Heights, Sam Houston-Schools, Administration Building, and Wainscoating for Horace Mann School, Amarillo, Texas-in accordance with plans and uncefficiations connected by Terramed.

Amarillo. Texas-is accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Terrence Doane, Architect. 325 Curlis Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Proposals will be received by the Business Manager 'or the Amarillo Independent School District until 5:00 p.m.. April-3: 1973 and then opened and publicity read at the next regular acheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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awarded the work, enter into a contract for the execution of the project, and make bonds in accordance with the specifications within five days after the award.

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

All blanks in bid form shall be completely filled out, and properly

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Two complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained by bona fide bidders 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 Deane. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect.

The right is reserved by the Board of Trustees to reject all bids, and to waive technicalities. **BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES**

B-94 March 16, 23, 1973

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of
Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the
City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas. at 3:00 P.M. C.S.T. Wednesday,
April 4, 1973.
At such bearing discussion will be heard

Enlarging the Mobile Home Zones of the Enlarging-the Mobile Rome Zones of the following described property:
Tract 1: Being Subdivisions of a part of Section 90. Block 1. IdGN RR Co. Survey. Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast property corner of LoB 14. Block 28. Wilcox Addition for the point of Beginning of this tract:
Thence Westerly along the North line of Albert Avenue to a point in Block 41. Wilcox Addition in line with the West line of Onborne Street:

Wilcox Addition in line with the West line of Ouborne Street:
Thence Southerly along the West line of Osborne Street to the Sgutheast corner of Lot 29. Block 13. Keister Addition: Thence Westerly along the North line of McCullough Street to the Southwest property corner of Lot 20, Block 14. Keister Addition:

McCullough Street to the Southwest property corner of Lot 20, Block 14, Keister Addition:

Thence Northerly along the East line of Schneider Street to the Southeast property corner of Lot 28, Block 2, Keister Addition:
Thence Westerly along the Morth line of Fields Street to the Southwest property corner of Lot 38, and the Southeast corner of Lot 24, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence Northerly to the Northwest property corner of Lot 38, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence Westerly along the South line of Albert Street to the Northwest property corner of Lot 40, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence Westerly along the South line of Albert Street to the Northwest property corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence Northerly along the East line of Barnes Street to the Northwest property corner of Lot 30, Block 1, Wilcox Addition:
Thence Northerly along the South line of Alley to the Northwast property line of Lot W. Shock 5, Keister Addition:
Thence Southerly along the West line of Tignor Street to the POINT OF BEGINNING of said Tract.
Tract II, Being Subdivision of a part of Section 115, Block 3, 14GN RR Co. Survey. Gray County, Tenna, described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast property corner of Lot 18, Block 3, Talley Addition:
Thence Westerly along the East line of Rider Street to the Northwast property corner of Lot 10, Block 3, Talley Addition:
Thence Easterly along the East line of Rider Street to the Northwast property corner of Lot 10, Block 3, Talley Addition:
Thence Easterly along the South line of Alley to the Northwast property corner of Lot 10, Block 3, Talley Addition:
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Thence Southerly along the South line of Alley to the Northwast property corner

Thence Southerly along the West line of Alley to the POINT OF BEGINNING of

Your comments on this proposal will be heard at this meeting.

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE RESTATE OF
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Notice is hereby given that original
letters testamentary upon the Estate of
Clifton E. Vincent, Deceased, were
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8:30 A.M., Tuesday, the 34th day of April,
1973, at which hearing the owners whose
names appear below or any person
interested is hereby directed to appear and
show cause why any of the following
described improvements should not be described improvements should not be demolished and removed from the

Nature of Improvements
and Street Address
Structure
(911 E. Albert1
Lots Forty-Two (43) to Forty-Four (44).
Block Forty (46): Wilcox Addition to the
City of Pamps. Texas
Owner & Address
Ben H. Stokes
308 N. Main
Borger, Texas 79007

Nature of Improvement and Street Address Structure (707 E. Frederic) Hansen Addition to the City of

No. are of improvements and Street Address Structure (938 Scott)

(808 Scott)
Legal Description
Lot Twenty One (21), Twenty Two (22),
Block Thirty (30), Wilcox Addition to the
City of Pampa. Texas?
Owner & Address
Mary O. Pleming
Mary O. Pleming Pampa. Texas 79065

Nature of Improvements and Street Address Owner & Address Sim Wells

818 Murphy Pampa, Texas 79065 Nature of Improvements and Street Address Structure (818 Brunew)

(818 Brunow)
Legal Description
Lots Siz (d) and Seven (7). Block
Thirty-Siz (36). Wilcox Addition to the City
of Pampa. Texas
Owner & Address
Mrs. S. C. Strickland
co-P. P. Strickland
1012 Campbell
Pampa. Texas 79055

Nature of Improvements and Street Address

(1996 Murphy)
Legal Description
Lots Three (2): and Four (4). Block
Twenty (20). Wilcox Addition to the City of
Pampa, Texas
Owner & Address
Jesus D. Martines
102 Murphy
Pampa, Texas 19005 Nature of Improvements and Street Address

Structure (1000 Gordon) Legal Description
Lots Pive (5) and Six (6). Block Eighteen
(18). Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa.
Texas Owner & Address Doris V. Haynes

1008 Gordon Pampa, Texas 79085 Nature of Improvements and Street Address Structure (1919 Campbell)

Lots Pive (5), and Six (6), Block Nin (9), Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa Owner & Address J.B. Crocker 1006 Campbell Pampa, Texas 79085

Nature of Impoand Street AddresStructure
(1014 Denver)
Legal Description
Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block
Twenty-Eight (28), Wilcox Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Gwaer & Address
Rebecca Jones
(No address)

Nature of Improvements
and Street Address
Structure
(328 Henry)
Legat Description
Lots Twenty-Five (25), Twenty-Six (26),
Twenty-Seven (27), and Twenty-Eight
(28), Block Forty-One (41), Wilcox
Addition to the City of Pamps, Texas
Owner & Address
L.M. Surnett
Address
L.M. Surnett
Miami, Texas 7965

Nature of Improvements and Street Address Structure (\$17 S. Russell) (3175, Russell)
Legal Description
Lot Sixteen (161, Block One (1), Ten Acre
iddition to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owser & Address
George W. Stroud
Route 1 Route 1 Sayre, Oklahoma 73662

Nature of Improvements and Street Address Structure (519 S. Russell) Legal Description
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understood and some didn't.

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TO: JERRY DENZIL DAVIDSON
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the plaintiff's petition
at or before 16 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 43 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 22rd day of
April. A.D., 1973, at or before 16 o'clock
A.M., before the Honorable District Court
of Gray Country, at the Court House in
Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the
20th day of January, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No.
18.361.

The names of the parties in said suit are: EX PARTE MARTIN DESCRIPTION OF THE RATURE OF SAID SUIT THE RATURE OF SAID SUIT THE RATURE OF THE RAT

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 5th day of March A.D., 1973.

HELEN SPRINKLE

Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas

The Pampa Baily News

Through Thursday March 29, 1973

Sunday

For The Week Of Friday March 23, 1973 -

6:30 7--Christopher Closeup 7:00

4--Encounter

7-Three Stooges 10-Young at Heart 7:30 4--Your Questions, Please

7-Gospel Jubilee 10-Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 8:30

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

4-Life for Laymen

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

4--Rex Humbard

10:30 4-- This Is The Life 7-- Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith For Today

7-Lost in Space 16-Learn and Live 11:30 4-Meet the Press 10--Rifleman

12:00 4-Womens Golf 7-News 10-NIT Basketball 12:30

7-Issues and Answers 1:00 4-Golf Tournament 7-World Cup Skiing 2:00 4-NHL Hockey

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

Monday Evening

7--Howard Cosell Sports

Magazine

6:30 4-Price Is Right 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 4-Julie Andrews

7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 8:00 4-NCAA Basketball 7-Movie, "Gunn" 10-Here's Lucy

8:30 10-Hotel Ninety 10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson

10--Movie, "Reflections in a Golden Eye" 10:45 11:45

10-News

7-A Prowler in the Heart 12:00 12:30

3:45 7--NBA Baskethall 4:00 10-You Are There 4:30

4--NHL Action 7--Call of the West 10-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00 4-America

6:00 4--Wild Kingdom 7.10-News 4--World of Disney

10-60 Minutes

7--Let's Make a Deal 10-Dick Van Dyke 7:00 7--FBI 10-MASH

7:30

4--Columbo 10--Mannix -- 8:00 7-Tony Awards 8:30

10-Barnaby Jones. 9:00 4--Escape 9:30 4--Police Surgeon

10-Protectors 10:00 4.10-News 7-ABC News

7--News 10:30 4-Inside Television 10--Movie, "No Highway in the Sky"

10:45

4--Movie, "Hoodlum Empire"

7-Movie, "Ride Vaquero"

10:15

Tuesday

Evening 6:30 4-Bobby Goldsboro 7-Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00

4-Keep U.S. Beautiful 10--Maude 7:30 7-Movie, "No Place to Run" 10--Hawaii Five-O 8:00

4-Cavalcade of Champions 8:30 10--Movie, "Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last" 9:00 4-Oscar Awards 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:00 4,7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "Murder Most 10:45

7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Nightmare Step 12:20 10--News 12:30

4-News

Wednesday **Evening**

4--High Chaparral 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7--Paul Lynde 10-- Dr. Seuss Cartoon

7:30 4--Madigan 10-Selfish Giant (Cartoon) 8:00 10--Mitzi--The First Time

9:00 4--Search 7--Owen Marshall 10-Appointment With Destiny 1.7.10-News 10:00 4.7.10--News

10:30 4--Johnny Carson 10-Movie, Cannon 10:45 7-Bonanza

4-News

10--News

11:45 7-Night Life 12:00

12:30

11:45 4--News

10-News

To Have Your Message Read All Week

6:10 4-Amarillo College 6:20 6:30

10--News 6:40 4-Agriculture Today 6:45 7-News

7:00 4-Today 7:15 7:30

7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo 9:00

7--Munsters 10-Price Is Right 10:00 4-Sale of the Century 7-Eddie's Father

7-Bewitched 10-Love of Life 11:00 4-Jeopardy 7--Password

4-Adam 12 7-Stand Up And Cheer 10-To Tell The Truth 4-Flip Wilson 7-Mod Squad

10-The Waltons 4-Iron Sides 7-ABC Theatre 10-Movie, "tick...tick...tic 9:00 4-Hooray for Hollywood 10:00

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Bad Seed" 10:45 7-Bonanza

7-A Little Bit Like Murder 12:00 1:00

6:00 10-Amarillo College

7--Kindergarten

10-CBS News 7-Electric Company 10-New Zoo Revue 7:45 7-Cartoons 8:00

9:30 4--Concentration

4-Dinah Shore 7-Dennis the Menace 10-Joker's Wild

10-Gambit 4-Hollywood Squares

10-Where the Heart Is

11:30

4-Who, What or Where

10-Search for Tomorrow

7-Split Second

669-2525

1:00 4-- Days of Our Lives 7-Newlywed Game 10-Guiding Light 1:30

4-Another World 7--General Hospital 10 -- Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 2:30

2:00

3:00 3:30

4:30 -5:00

6:00

Call The News Daytime Schedule

> 4.7.10-News 12:20 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30 4-Three on a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-As the World Turns

4-Doctors 7-Dating Game 10-Edge of Night

4-Return to Peyton Place 7-One Life to Live 10-Secret Storm

4--Movie 7-I Love Lucy 10-Green Acres 4:00 7-Gilligan's Island 10-Big Valley

4.7.10-News

7-Gomer Pyle USMC 7-Petticoat Junction 5:30 4-NBC News 7-ABC News 10-CBS News

4--Somerset 7-Love, American Style 10-Vin Scully

10-Truth or Consequences

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Moral Shock Of Victimless Crimes Has Faded

third in a series of stories on organized crime in Texas deals with so-called "victimless crime." Statistics were compiled by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir. director of the Department of Public Safety, co-chairmen.

(It is the latest in a series of stories designed to make the public aware of the types of organized crime existing in Texas.1

(This series is part of a public by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Attorney General of Texas and local law enforcement agencies.)

"I had some girls working for me, enjoying being on the outside after a six-year stretch. Ready for some action, you know

Thus began the street saga told matter-of-factly by a prison inmate: a recital prostitution, theft, bribery, graft, natcotics and gambling. This man's sordid tale didn't take place in Texas, but that doesn't mean that it couldn't have.

Organized crime, and its attendant various areas of vice. is seeking a foothold in Texas, the sophistic ated but law enforcement officials at computer-calculated wager. all levels have a close eye on the picture.

The story continues: "I had three girls hustling and was getting \$150 to \$200 a day from them.

"I'd wake up about 1 or 2 p.m., maybe shoot some speed, lay around drinking and talking most of the day and then go to the bars at night, throwing \$100 or \$200 across the bar. I was very free-hearted with the

'I wasn't doing any collecting, after all a guy's entitled to a rest. No stealing neither. But the cops started arresting the girls.

"Each bust meant going to bail them out, and then money for the bondsman and the lawyer. They were losing time because of the arrests, so it was

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The moral shock of so called corruption - has faded with the times.

For the most part criminal activity of this "blue" nature continues without complaint. If education program developed there is a victim, he's usually a willing victim. But someone always loses - often the 'victim's" family.

In the consensus of three Texas metro vice squad chiefs: Nobody gets as upset over prostitution as they used to. The only time we get a complaint is when a person gets clipped or something."

Most professional gamblers willingly admit that a bettor is a sucker, that the odds were overwhelmingly against the bettor. Gambling experts have estimated that for every dollar bet legally, five to seven dollars are wagered illegally.

As one famous East Coast bookmaker used to tell his aides, "Boys, don't be envious of any rich customer. No matter how much money he makes in his own business, remember if he keeps playing the horses, he's working for us."

From the nickle numbers to Texans trusted lady luck to the

illicit tune of \$4.8 million a day \$33.9 million a week ... \$815.2 million a year on one sport professional and college ootball — for one season: Sept. 1, 1971 through Jan. 15, 1972.

The Department of Public Safety figures do not include bets on horse racing, baseball. basketball or other sporting

These unlawful gambles put over \$97.8 million into the criminal purses of an estimated 847 individuals currently known to be operating in organized bookmaking activities in the

Says DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir: "We found that football betting on a dollar basis is greater than all other sports booking combined in Texas

Play Crisis Roles NEW YORK (AP) - A sig-But perhaps of even greater nificant role in the flight of dolsignificance, in the opinion of a lars into German marks and respected investment and economic adviser, is that a mis-Japanese yen during the recent monetary crisis appears to have interpretation of the activity been played by loans and might lead to a restrictive monwithdra wals from banks here. etary policy that could end do-

mestic economic expansion. John Wright believes this is the inescapable conclusion of a review of surging bank loan figures for New York during the period of mounting pressure on the dollar and frantic efforts to

convert them to marks and yen. His interpretation suggests that large corporations, particularly those with multinational operations, were heavily involved in the crisis, along with the more commonly but anonymously mentioned "speculators" and "Middle East oil-

But Wright, whose Wright Advisory Service counsels many banks and institutions. says all that is in the past. The international aspect of the situation is under control.

Nevertheless, he continues, the domestic consequences of a misunderstanding could be recessionary if an immediate statement of confidence is not forthcoming from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

His explanation:

Sunday's one-hour program is "A significant portion of the another in a series being dollar outflow into Germany and Japan almost certainly included bank loans by, as well as deposits withdrawn from. major U.S. banks.

'This is self-evident in the 1,500 alcoholics or persons who fact that the recent surge in bank lending to a new record-District Judge Grainer breaking level was concentrated almost exclusively in the major New York City banks. divorce cases heard in his court

to go back to work for my bookie intelligence files, we raid, or get enough evidence for a search warrant, required 360 man hours of surveillance

Lacking enforceable legal victimless' vice - aids and statutes, law under a handicap in deterring. organized gambling practioneers. Badly needed is a law which would permit electronic surveillance under court supervision.

work.

Intelligence information reveals that a number of bookies used \$30 to \$50 per day for public pay telephones to obtain lines (the odds) and make layoffs (a bookie's insurance whereby he balances his bets on each side of an event) from out-of-state and Texas sources.

Col. Speir gave some more dollars - and - cents examples of the scope of organized bookmaking in Texas:

A bookmaker averages 12 per cent return on his betting volume. For the '71-72 football season, this amounted to a tidy \$97.8 tax-free million:

On the average, college bets make up 66 per cent of the bets taken, pro football the remaining 34 per cent: The gross investment or

bankroll for a bookie to operate and stay in business in Texas is \$30 thousand (for an estimated criminal investment of \$17.6

A raid on a bookie costs him about \$3 thousand (new location, losing bettors and business as a result of the raid).

Prostitution, gambling's kissing cousin, is another 'victimless' crime according to the DPS definition: one that implies a willingness on the part of the consumer to participate--with no complaints afterward-in organized criminal activity.

Vice squad chiefs point again toward today's liberalism as a reflection of public attitude on prostitution.

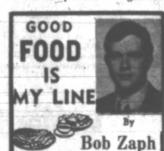
'It's the change in society itself...today there's by far a greater liberal attitude toward morality...Some people have a more permissive attitude toward prostitution." However, what you get in

addition to prostitution, is its companion crimes.

The prostitute "works" to support her procurer and often to support a drug habit. When business gets bad due to arrests the procurer often steals. He sells his stolen goods to the fence, who ups the price and resells the merchandise for a

(In the underworld, fencing hardly registers as a crime but as a method of receiving the benefits of discount buying without having to go to a shopping center.)

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"Well, the upshot is that I had and researching DPS often used to fund heroin prostitution is involved in drug trafficking and other crimes.

DPS intelligence information prostitution is involved in highly reflects that "many persons involved in criminal violations with respect to prostitution are (or were) also involved in the following criminal violations: narcotics, auto theft, burglary, theft, fencing, stolen goods, prostitution, gambling, and enforcement personnel work armed robbery, murder, assault, bribery, graft, blackmail, gambling and bookmaking.

In the words of Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyston "Prostitution goes hand in hand with other types of crime. Prostitution is involved in

traffic in a large way: organized crime and in

violence. Organized crime is not a legal category and thus is not legally punishable. Legal recourse comes from one -at -a -time attempts to cripple those elements of organized crime (i.e. prostitution) which operate contrary to the laws of the state. Texas-law prohibits

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report. Prostitutes working with procurers split 50-50. DPS analyses of prostitution uncovered a number of circuits working in and out of Texas. saying that a prostitute averages 10 to 14 days at each

local and state enforcement agency investigations, many arrests have been made. From the independent streetwalker to the prfessional circuit call girl, prostitution contributes millions of dollars

DPS believes.

prostitutes split 60-40 with the point out the prostitutes on the house, according to the DPS streets, comments one young

'They wore spike heels, no hose and lacy evening dresses in the middle of the day. But now they dress like everyone else and you can't recognize them. I hear a lot of them are circuit location. As a result of college girls; some are married," she added, "working to earn extra money."

Such was the case in one county where DPS undercover. operatives broke up a call girl operations in hotels. to organized crime coffers, the

Charges of pandering were brought against a 47-year-old

have 300 women working for him. Authorities estimated the number was more like 50. Testimony revealed that some

clients paid \$100 an hour for the girls to come to their rooms. As has been pointed out. changing morality has little to do with either prostitution or

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